

KKNU-FM 93.3

SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

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

Second Quarter, 2016: April 1st through June 30th

Posted: July 8th, 2016

McKENZIE RIVER BROADCASTING 2Q, 2016, ISSUES LIST:

KKNU-FM / KMGE-FM / KEUG-FM

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

Quarter	March 1 st through June 30 th
Year	2016
	<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> Campaign 2016 and presidential politics; Congressional gridlock; Legislative session; Ballot initiatives; Funding issues; Election finance; Government funding and shutdown threats; Planned Parenthood.
2	<u>CRIME-SAFETY:</u> Gun control, gun violence; Mass killings, school shootings, Umpqua Community College attack aftermath; Malheur National Wildlife Refuge occupation; Drug & alcohol abuse; Human trafficking; Gangs; Policing & community policing; Demonstrations & riots; Arsonists; Racial profiling; Youth protection, including child abuse; Public safety during severe weather, disasters, terrorism; Cybersecurity, hacking, data breaches.
3	<u>ECONOMY, BUSINESS, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, UTILITIES, COLLEGE AND 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> Malheur Wildlife Refuge occupation; Drought, severe weather; El Nino; 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> ISIS and 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; Measles, meningitis, Ebola and other outbreaks; Vaccination; Food and product recalls; General health care issues; Obesity, diabetes & healthy eating; Drug & alcohol abuse; Pandemic risks; Physician-assisted suicide.
8	<u>WOMEN, FAMILY, ELDERS, 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.
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.

The 2nd Quarter, 2016, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Tuesday, April 12th, 2016. 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	04/03/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	Families, Community, Low-Income, Economy
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It's springtime in Oregon and the start of homebuying season. A lot of folks rushing out to look at houses and try to figure out whether they can put together the finances needed to make it work. If you're a first-time homebuyer, NEDCO—the Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation in Springfield—can help out. Not only do they offer courses that can help you, your budget and your financial planning, but they're also working with the state on a down-payment assistance program for first-time homebuyers. Ross Kanaga, the lead community financial educator at NEDCO, is our guest this morning. He tells us more about the program, how you may qualify, and highlights some of the other financial independence programs offered by the organization.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	04/10/16 and 04/17/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	CRIME, COMMUNITIES, FAMILIES, BUSINESS
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>This morning at 10:00 a.m. in Eugene, hundreds of people are gathering to give voice to people who are victims of crime. It's the Victim's 5k Run. And it comes on this first day of National Crime Victims' Rights Week.</p> <p>This morning, we take a closer look at one program here in Lane County that's making a difference by increasing awareness of crime and its effects. That underscores the importance of early intervention with young offenders and focuses on what are known as "Victim's Services." It's one of two local programs aimed at repairing some of the trust that's lost when individuals, families and businesses are targets of crime. The goal is to aid in healing and recovery. The advocates at the Victims' Services program in the District Attorney's Office in downtown Eugene deal with the adult offenders. But we're at the Serbu Juvenile Center to look at the companion program for teens and youth. If you voted for Lane County's 2013 Public Safety Levy, you helped expand that Youth Services effort. Our guest this morning is Julie Carpenter, a Victims' Services advocate. She tells us more about the program and about shift attitudes and efforts in treating young offenders as part of a push to prevent them from reoffending. (Note: A second version of this program aired the following weekend with a reference to attendance at the Saturday fundraising run).</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	04/24/16 and 05/01/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ECONOMY, COMMUNITY, DEVELOPMENT, TRANSPORTATION, BUSINESS, FAMILIES
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Looking for some great things to do this spring and summer? Then look no further than "Eugene, Cascades and Coast-Travel Lane County." Our local destination marketing organization has all sorts of great ideas for you. It's part of a long-term effort by local governments, organizations, businesses and event planners to showcase what's best in the area and increase business and the economy along the way.</p> <p>That includes event and destination marketing, enhancing transportation options and working to highlight specific interest areas, from mountain biking to fly fishing, craft beers to wineries. We chat with Andy Vobora at the organization's "Adventure Center" about the new travel guide and why so many visitors want to know more about Bigfoot.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	05/08/16 and 05/22/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	HEALTH, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, ECONOMY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It started decades ago, the vision of a local hospital administrator who saw people who couldn't afford health care and didn't want to see them turned away. Years later, the Volunteers in Medicine or "VIM" Clinic is going strong at 2260 Marcola Road in Springfield. And it's evolved over the years from being a free clinic that assists adults who don't have insurance to a free clinic that also helps those who do—including those who are lower-income, are on the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), have trouble meeting high deductibles and/or have had difficulty getting a primary care provider. We learn more from DeLeesa Meashintubby, who heads the clinic.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	05/15/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, FAMILIES
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Want to keep your kids safe? Do we have an event for you. Coming up on Saturday, May 21st, 10 a.m. to two p.m., join PeaceHealth and a bunch of great sponsors for a kids' safety fair. It's at the Willamalane Center for Sports and Recreation. Pediatric surgeon Kim Ruscher is coordinating the event. She gives us an overview as well as tips for keeping children safe. She says the biggest causes of child injury include improperly used child car seats or a lack of such seats, lack of helmets when bicycling or skating or skateboarding, as well as things like accidental poisonings, falls from windows, burns and more.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	05/29/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>It's motorcycle season again. But motorcycle crashes are on the rise, the result of inattentiveness, recklessness and inexperienced riders. Steve Garrett of Team Oregon joins us to analyze some of the most recent trends and offer advice for maintaining your bike, staying alert on the road and anticipating trouble in order to avoid it. He tells us about Team Oregon's basic riding classes—required for all new riders—as well as more advanced classes for those looking to improve their skills. Garrett also talks about why Oregon is such a great spot for motorcycle riding and touring and offers a few suggestions on routes.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	06/05/16 and 06/12/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, COMMUNITY
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Last year was a challenging wildfire season across the West and in the Pacific Northwest alone, 1.6 million acres were consumed by wildfire, including about 630,000 acres in Oregon. It wasn't just woods and rangeland: 675 structures were lost across the region, many of them people's homes. This morning, we discuss wildfire safety: Protecting your home, your property and, most importantly, yourself. Our guests are John Flanagan and Brent Peterson from the Eastern Lane Unit (Springfield office) of the Oregon Department of Forestry. They talk about how the fire season is shaping up, what you can do with pruning, thinning and landscaping to create a "defensible space" around your home, how to make your home and driveway accessible to emergency vehicles, and when and how to evacuate. One of the big risks this time of year: Backyard burns of debris piles that, when left unattended, can escape on a gust of wind. They also talk about the risk of agricultural and recreational equipment sparking blazes and how you can be on the hook for the cost of fighting a blaze and its damage if you spark a fire.</p>

COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

Name of Program	Community Forum
Date of Program	06/19/16 and 06/26/16
Time of Program	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
Issue	LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES, COMMUNITY, EDUCATION, HEALTH
Length Of Program	30 Minutes
TOPIC	<p>Oregon has one of the highest child hunger rates in the nation. It's a dubious distinction. And the hunger rates can get a lot higher in the summer. During the school year, a lot of lower-income children get lunch and sometimes breakfast through the free meals program sponsored by the USDA and local school districts. During the summer, FOOD for Lane County—our local food bank—is partnering with local districts to ensure that kids—of all ages and all income backgrounds—can eat free, nutritious meals Monday through Friday each week. It provides up to 3,000 meals each day to the children. And because the program's reimbursements are based on attendance, the goal is to get every kid and their playmates to show up. Karen Roth joins us to update this summer's program. She also says parents may join their children, provided they bring their own lunch. And the Free Summer Meals effort is still hiring staff for a number of sites and recruiting volunteers, so we offer information on how to take advantage of those opportunities.</p>

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	04/01/16
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: From a Thursday afternoon news release from the City of Lebanon: "Lebanon Police are aware of the wild turkeys in Lebanon. We have been receiving numerous calls regarding a turkey that may be injured. Based on observations of the turkey, it appears the turkey does not have any broken bones. The turkeys themselves create their own traffic hazard, as does the public stopping in the middle of the road to try and help. We are asking the public to refrain from feeding the wild turkeys as this only encourages them to stay in the area. Lebanon Police is working in cooperation with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife on a solution to solve this situation." / ECONOMY: U.S. employers notched another solid month of hiring in March, adding 215,000 jobs. The improvement was driven by large gains in the construction, retail and health care industries. Despite the jump, the Labor Department says the unemployment rate ticked up to 5 percent from 4.9 percent. But that increase includes some good news: more Americans came off the sidelines to look for work, though not all found jobs. The figures suggest that employers remain confident enough in their business prospects to add staff, even as overall growth has slowed since last winter. Many analysts estimate that the economy grew at a 1 percent annual rate or below in the first quarter. The steady hiring also lifted average hourly pay, which rose a modest 2.3 percent from a year earlier to \$25.43. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Authorities say a St. Helens, Oregon, man cannot hunt for three years, must perform community service and pay more than \$16,000 in fines as part of a sentence for poaching elk last year. Authorities say that in October of last year, Darren Naillon and a 15-year-old killed two bull elk in the Starkey Wildlife Management Unit in eastern Oregon. Only one of them had a tag to take a branch antler bull. Troopers say animals had not been field dressed and only had the prime cuts of meat removed, meaning at least half of the meat was wasted. Naillon also has to forfeit two rifles, a backpack and the antlers. / LOW-INCOME, BUSINESS: Ask any restaurant server or bartender about side work and you are liable to get an earful. Sweeping floors, washing dishes, making salad? These are tasks that should pay minimum wage, but servers and bartenders routinely do them for as little as \$2.13 per hour. On Wednesday, a Ruby Tuesday server sued the restaurant chain claiming she is required to do excessive side work. It's a federal lawsuit she hopes will become a class action involving thousands of workers at 658 restaurants nationwide. The case is one of several, targeting some of the country's largest restaurant chains, filed after the U.S. Supreme Court in 2012 let stand a ruling allowing Applebee's employees to sue over side work. That</p>

suit ended in an undisclosed settlement with over 5,500 workers. Untipped workers at McDonald's, Taco Bell and other restaurants have made headlines recently with their "Fight for \$15" campaign, demanding that the fast food companies pay them at least \$15 an hour. And raising the federal minimum wage, now \$7.25 an hour, has become the subject of debate among policy makers, with some states moving their rates to \$15 per hour. But the national minimum wage for tipped workers is just \$2.13 per hour, a rate that hasn't changed in 25 years, although some states require a higher wage. Workers are allowed to be paid so little by their employers because tips are considered part of their wages. But an attorney with the Ruby Tuesday case says many tipped workers are not aware of the Department of Labor rule that they should spend no more than 20 percent of their time doing untipped work like wiping tables and polishing silverware. Between 2013 and 2015, federal investigators found tip credit violations in more than 1,500 cases, resulting in nearly \$15.5 million in back wages. But workers and advocates say many people are afraid to complain about problems for fear of losing their jobs. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Portland is fiercely proud of its reputation as one of the most environmentally minded cities in America. But the Rose City is reeling from the discovery of poisonous heavy metal "hot spots" in the air and ground. Amid the crisis, two top state air regulators have resigned, residents are rushing to the doctor to get tested, and politicians in the city of 600,000 are scrambling to conduct damage control. Federal officials have also launched a nationwide review of small factories that make art glass, which are the suspected source of Portland's contamination. Air pollution hot spots with high levels of cadmium, arsenic and chromium were detected recently around two makers of the colored art glass. Emissions around one of the factories contained arsenic at 150 times the state safety benchmark and cadmium at 50 times. Long-term exposure to such substances is linked to lung and bladder cancer, kidney disease and other ailments. Both glassmakers have voluntarily suspended use of the metals, which they had been using for years without being subject to regulation. They will resume using the materials after they install pollution-control devices. As testing continues, state and city health officials have tried to reassure residents there is no imminent health threat. But many people remain concerned. Adding to the uproar, state Department of Environmental Quality officials admitted recently that they knew of high levels of heavy metal emissions in Portland for at least a decade but said they took no action because they were repeatedly unable to pinpoint the source. It was not until the U.S. Forest Service began discovering the hot spots more than a year ago through samples of moss from trees that officials were able to focus on affected neighborhoods. / EDUCATION, POLITICS: Plenty of reaction this week after the presidents of Oregon's seven public universities sent a letter to state higher education coordinating officials, asking for \$100 million more from the state than they have received in the past. The Oregonian reports it comes one year ahead of the next legislative session and is part of an effort to persuade lawmakers of the need for added funding well ahead of any budget votes. University officials say the increase would head off large tuition hikes, although even with the added funding tuition might still rise a few percent each year. But it won't be an easy lobbying effort: Budget analysts with the state say Oregon might face a shortfall of up to one billion dollars in the coming biennium. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: State wildlife staff confirm they have shot and killed four wolves in eastern Oregon after the animals attacked livestock in

recent weeks. A spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife says the wolves, members of the Imnaha pack, were killed on Thursday on private land in Wallowa County. Wildlife investigators say the action came after the wolves attacked livestock five times in March, killing cows and sheep on private land. This is the third time lethal control has been employed on wolves since the animals returned to the state in the early 2000s. The Oregon Cattlemen's Association is calling the action a necessary but undesirable outcome. A spokesman says, quote, "It's an unfair situation for the livestock owners and the wolves themselves. Wolves are doing what they naturally do, but have been put in a situation in Oregon where they are going to be in constant conflict with livestock and hunter's game." The Oregon Wolf Plan has a goal of species recovery and coexistence with other animals. State officials and ranchers agree that eliminating specific, problem animals is sometimes necessary. ; The body of a missing skipper has been found inside a boat that overturned last week near Charleston, Oregon. The U.S. Coast Guard tells The Coos Bay World that a salvage crew discovered the body of Jerry Barkley late Wednesday, and a dive team plans a recovery Thursday. Northwest Marine Services has been working to lift the 62-foot fishing vessel from the water with a crane barge, efforts that began after the boat named the Patty AJ had been moved roughly 300 feet from where it capsized. The other crew members survived. / ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: Give it up for "Eugene Friends of Trees" and the City of Eugene! They're among the recipients of this year's Oregon Urban and Community Forestry Awards. Eugene Friends of Trees work hard to plant and nurture the young trees around our community, working hand-in-hand with the city's planners, urban foresters and public maintenance crews. The City of Eugene received an award both for its work planting new trees and for pruning and caring for older trees to reduce tree failure. / COMMUNITY, BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT: The nation's first commercial filbert farm was started in 1903 in Springfield. The Dorris Ranch remains a popular park, where locals relax in the shade of historic hazelnut trees, stroll along the river or take part in fun and educational programs. But aging filbert trees are vulnerable to fungal blight. So now, Willamalane Park and Recreation District, which manages the property as a park and a working orchard, is raising funds to replant trees affected by the infection. Oregon now produces 99 percent of the nation's hazelnut crop, so the trees planted by George Dorris more than a century ago are significant—but dying. The Oregon State Historic Preservation office has approved a plan to remove trees from affected orchards and replant with new varieties which are resistant to eastern filbert blight. Willamalane plans to replace the orchards in stages over the next 18 years, at a total cost of \$300,000 to \$400,000. Some of the funding will come from revenues derived from the filbert harvest. In addition, Willamalane is asking the public for help in a campaign called "Fight the Blight." Contributors to the campaign may sponsor a single tree (\$25), a group of five trees (\$100), 30 trees (\$500), an acre (\$2,500), or an entire orchard. (There are 11 separate orchards that will be replanted at Dorris Ranch.) Money raised from this campaign will go into a dedicated fund for Dorris Ranch. To jumpstart the replanting effort, Willamalane is partnering with the National Recreation and Park Association on a Fund Your Park crowdfunding campaign (similar to a Kickstarter campaign). Willamalane's goal in the Fund Your Park campaign is to raise an initial \$2,500. That campaign is now underway and will run through April 27. After the Fund Your Park campaign has been completed, Fight

the Blight fundraising will continue throughout the year. Those interested in more information, or in making a donation, can go to

fundyourpark.org/campaign/detail/4342, or contact Kate Reid, resource development coordinator, at 541-736-4521 or kater@willamalane.org /

EDUCATION, SPORTS: The University of Oregon is not building the world's "first LED football field." But Duck Athletic officials want you to think that when you see their April Fool's joke on the GoDucks.com website. The bogus story said the new field would be ready for the 2016 home opener with UC-Davis and called for the removal of the existing turf and sixteen inches of concrete necessary to install the LED lighting hardware and clear acrylic turf. As part of the spoof, the LED field would become an extension of the Oregon brand and the spiffy Duck uniforms and, quote, "feature a unique design each week as an extension of the uniform palette". I have to think that someone probably is working on something like this, since the April Fool's spoof suggests such a field also could be programmed to provide unique field celebration graphics on first downs and touchdowns, as well as delivering crowd prompts. No doubt it would also be visible from space. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	04/12/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>DEVELOPMENT: The Register-Guard is reporting that the estimated cost of the new Eugene City Hall has climbed to between \$24 million and \$25 million. Reporter Christian Hill writes that the city's project manager told members of the City Council yesterday that's more than \$6 million over the authorized budget. The Register-Guard reports that rising construction costs as well as additions — including a seismic upgrade and adding individual offices for councilors on the building's fourth floor — have added to the total cost. Councilors could reduce the cost by voting against some additions. City council members will decide next week whether to approve moving forward with a more expensive four-story civic building. It would be constructed on a portion of the former City Hall site at Eighth Avenue and Pearl Street. Construction is anticipated to start this fall. / SAFETY: Eugene Springfield fire investigators have concluded their investigation into Saturday night's fire at the Weyerhaeuser plant on N. Bertelson Rd. The fire has been ruled accidental, starting in a piece of normally operating equipment. The fire was contained by the sprinkler system and then extinguished by fire crews. / ECONOMY: The Department of Revenue is reminding Oregonians that the deadline to file their 2015 personal income tax return is one week from today-- April 18th. The deadline is a bit later this year because of a Friday holiday in the District of Columbia that closes government offices—including those of the IRS. Oregon tax officials say they've already processed more than 1.1 million returns this year. But that means they're expecting another 600,000 to 700,000 returns to arrive between now and Monday. Still haven't filed? Experts with the Oregon Department of Revenue say e-filing is the easiest way to get returns in by the deadline. E-filed returns also are generally processed faster than paper returns because they require less manual work. Also, those who have their refunds directly deposited into their bank accounts will see their refunds sooner than those who request paper checks. And remember, an extension to file is not an extension to pay. Oregon honors a filing extension issued by the IRS, but interest on your tax-to-pay starts accumulating on April 19, the day after the return was originally due. If you can't pay your taxes, contact the department of Revenue. Officials say that based on your financial situation, they might be able to set you up on a monthly payment plan. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: The Bureau of Land Management is holding a press conference this afternoon to discuss the release of the Proposed Resource Management Plan for western Oregon. BLM officials say the plan is crafted to provide a path forward for local communities in western Oregon by increasing job growth, tourism and recreation, and timber harvest,</p>

while at the same time offering strong protections for the northern spotted owl, listed fish species, and water resources. The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land, the most of any Federal agency. So major plans like these get a lot of scrutiny because they can have a big effect on the health counties, communities, businesses and families that rely on timber revenues. /

ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Ortho says it will stop using a class of chemicals widely believed to harm bees. The company plans to phase out neonicotinoids (nee-oh-NIH'-kuh-tuh-noyds) by 2021 in eight products used to control garden pests and diseases. It'll change three products for roses, flowers, trees and shrubs by 2017 and other products later. The chemicals, called neonics for short, attack the central nervous systems of insects. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:**

Oregon's Republican Party has changed its rules so that three more delegates could go to New York real estate mogul Donald Trump if he wins the state's May 17 primary. The Bulletin in Bend reports that at a meeting last week in Medford, state Republican leaders voted to change the rules that bind certain delegates to presidential candidates based on their performance in the primary. Under the new rules, the party's top three leaders must vote for candidates in the first and second rounds of what may be a contested national convention based on the primary results. In the past, the party chairman, national committeeman and national committeewoman had effectively been "superdelegates," free to support any candidate at conventions, while the other delegates were candidates' supporters who were selected based on primary results. While the change ties up only three of 2,472 delegates nationally who will vote for their top choice at the GOP convention in Cleveland, they could hold larger weight if the race to the 1,237 delegates a candidate needs to win the nomination remains close through the national convention in July. / **SAFETY:** The 2016 Ford F-150 is the only full-size pickup truck to score the top rating in new front crash tests performed by the insurance industry. Rivals from Chevrolet, GMC, Ram and Toyota didn't fare as well. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety released the results Tuesday. The institute evaluated 2016 models in a small overlap crash test, which replicates what happens when a vehicle runs off the road and a portion of its front end hits an object at 40 miles per hour. Both the F-150 crew cab and extended cab got the institute's highest safety rating. Ford made improvements to the 2016 model-year extended cab after initial tests last year showed it didn't do as well as the larger crew cab version. The Ram pickup was the worst performer. / **WOMEN, MILITARY:** Navy Secretary Ray Mabus has squared off against Marine Corps leaders who resisted recruiting women for all combat jobs. On Tuesday, he takes his case to a broader audience at Camp Pendleton, California. Marine Corps leaders had sought to keep certain infantry and combat jobs closed to women, citing studies showing combined-gender units are not as effective as male-only units. Defense Secretary Ash Carter overruled them in December, ordering all positions open to women. Since then, the military services have put together plans outlining how they will integrate women. Mabus will address about 300 leaders from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, his latest visit to a major base to discuss integration plans. He sided with the defense secretary against Marine Corps leaders. / **ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS:** Last week's warm temperatures spurred the growth of weeds. Apple and cheery trees are in full bloom, peach and plum trees have just about finished blooming. / **SAFETY, HEALTH:** Oregon-based Reser's Fine Foods is recalling nineteen refrigerated salad items amid concerns

that onions provided by one of their suppliers might contain the *Listeria monocytogenes* organism that can cause illness. It's important to note that, so far, no illnesses have been reported. And symptoms of Listeria—such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea—might only be a short-term issue for healthy people. But the Listeria organism can cause serious and sometime fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people and individuals with weakened immune systems. So Reser's doesn't want to take any chances. Reser's and Private Label products affected by the recall—which are carried under different names and sold at stores including Wal-Marts and Safeways—were distributed between March 22, 2016 and April 10, 2016. The retail product is sold in plastic containers and is marked with a "Use By Date" and the #10 at the end of the line of printing. I've linked to the recall details—which includes lot numbers and photographs of labels—on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. If you have an affected product, don't eat it. You may take them back to the store for a refund or discard them. For more information please contact Reser's Fine Foods Consumer Hotline 1-888-257-7913 (Call Center Hours: M-F 8am-9pm EST, Saturday 9am-7pm EST, Sunday 11am-7pm EST), or visit www.resers.com (products not available online) or the FDA website: www.fda.gov/

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	04/13/16
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, ECONOMY: The U.S. Bureau of Land Management yesterday released its long-awaited plan for managing roughly 2.5 million acres of federal forestland in western Oregon, and the counties that rely on timber for revenue wasted no time criticizing it. The BLM has spent years revising the 1995 Northwest Forest Plan, trying to strike a balance between the interests of the timber industry and environmentalists. The proposal calls for 75 percent of the land to be protected in reserves for fish, water and wildlife. The agency estimates it provides for 278 million board feet of timber per year, up from the current 205 million. Counties that get a chunk of the revenue from timber sales contend that's not nearly enough and announced plans to sue. And Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio released a statement Tuesday afternoon saying he fears the BLM's Resource Management Plan moves things further from a balanced, sustainable effort based in modern forest science. Without an ecologically-based strategy, DeFazio says he thinks the plan will reduce the supply of sustainable harvest, jeopardizing more jobs, rural communities and mills. Efforts to pass a Congressional compromise on the issue have twice passed the U.S. House but failed to gain traction in the Senate. ; The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has shut down its mill operations. The tribes cited tough financial conditions that stem from a reduced log supply. The mill employed more than 80 people and had been open since the 1960s. The CEO of Warm Springs Ventures tells The Bend Bulletin he hopes some of the laid-off workers can get jobs at the tribes' new marijuana-growing operation. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: House Speaker Paul Ryan called a news conference yesterday to make it clear he's not interested in running for president this year. It comes amid growing signs there might be a brokered Republican convention and that party leadership might look for someone outside of the current candidates to lead the GOP campaign for November. But Ryan made it clear he's not interested in being the GOP's candidate and would not accept any nomination. But skeptics point out that Ryan also said publicly he did not want to be House speaker—about one month before he agreed to take that job. Donald Trump is the Republican frontrunner with Ted Cruz close behind. But party leaders fear that either Trump or Cruz would lose a possible match-up against Hilary Clinton this fall. ; Back on Capitol Hill, Ryan has political challenges to deal with in the U.S. House. Under federal law, House members are supposed to produce a budget by this Friday, April 15th. But a revolt by tea party conservatives over Ryan's embrace of last year's bipartisan deal with President Barack Obama—a deal that increased some federal spending—has left him well</p>

short of the votes he needs. That means the House is about to blow through a statutory deadline to pass an annual budget, which analysts say could be a major political embarrassment for Ryan and House Republicans. ; A New Jersey judge has ruled that Texas Republican Sen. Ted Cruz meets the constitutional requirements to be president, and that he may appear on the state's presidential primary ballot. The judge ruled that a child of a citizen-father or citizen-mother is "indeed a natural born Citizen within the contemplation of the Constitution." Cruz was born in Canada to a Cuban father and American mother. And he faced challenges to being on the June 7th primary ballot in New Jersey. The judge's decision goes to New Jersey's Republican lieutenant governor and secretary of state -- who can accept, reject or modify the ruling. ; An Oregon Democrat has become the first of Bernie Sanders' Senate colleagues to endorse his presidential candidacy. In an Op-Ed piece in the New York Times and on MSNBC's "Morning Joe" show Wednesday, Sen. Jeff Merkley gave Sanders high marks for resisting trade treaties Sanders says has cost American jobs. Merkley said in the broadcast interview that the Vermont senator has on many issues "been out there leading, clearly long before he decided to run." In the Times piece, Merkley also cited Sanders' positions on the dangers of global warming, and the "threats to our economy from high-risk strategies at our biggest banks." He said that Sanders has fought hard for military veterans, and he conceded he has an uphill battle ahead of him to win the Democratic nomination. / HEALTH: A quarter of a billion dollars to fight cancer. Entrepreneur Sean Parker, the co-founder of the file-sharing site Napster and Facebook's first president, yesterday announced he's putting up \$250 million dollar bring together scientists at six top academic cancer centers, dozens of drugmakers and other groups to speed development of cancer-fighting drugs. Specifically, Parker wants the effort to focus on drugs that harness the immune system to target cancer cells. For decades, amid stiff business competition, drugmakers protected their money-making discoveries with patents and lawsuits. Academic researchers likewise often guarded their work closely until it was published because their promotions, awards and sometimes revenue from licensing patents depended on individual achievement. That often slowed research progress. Parker hopes by making these massive grants he can short-circuit that process and get sometimes competitive researchers and pharmaceutical companies working together. The 300 scientists involved in the effort include three West Coast sites: Stanford Medicine; the University of California, Los Angeles; and the University of California, San Francisco. / ECONOMY: Oregon's unemployment rate fell to 4.5 percent in March, the lowest mark since comparable records began in 1976. State Employment Department statistics show 1.94 million Oregonians were employed in March. That's up from 1.84 million at this time last year, when the jobless rate was 5.7 percent. The tightening of the labor market has led to rising wages. The average pay rate for private sector payroll employees hit \$24.45 per hour last month, an increase of nearly 5 percent from a year ago. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: With spring at hand, the Oregon Department of Transportation is advising motorists in Central Oregon to be on the lookout for migrating mule deer on Highway 97 and other Oregon roadways. Wildlife biologist Sidney Bowman says: "Spring is the traditional season when mule deer that have been over-wintering near Fort Rock make their way back to the eastern slopes of the Cascade Range. They have to cross Highway 97 to reach their destination, so motorists need to be alert for deer

on or near the highway". The bulk of the deer migration starts about mid-April and extends until late-May in Central Oregon. With the late snows this year, ODOT expects the deer to be moving in large numbers through the hotspot corridors along US 97, US 20 and Oregon Highway 31. Most of the animals will be traveling during the dawn and dusk hours, but motorists can expect to see them at any time. "Motorists need to know that if they see one deer, they haven't seen them all", said Bowman. "Being alert for deer is especially important during the migration". / CRIME: Investigators say two men are dead and a third is wounded following an apparent argument at popular Emerald Park in the River road area. The Register-Guard quotes Lane County Sheriff's Captain Spence Slater, who says, "All we know now was there was an argument and a gun was produced, which is never good, and people ended up dead." Reporter Dylan Darling writes that investigators say one man was killed and a second man was wounded when they both were shot by a third man, who then died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Slater said. The names and ages of the people involved in the shooting won't be released until relatives are notified. ; Scammers never quit looking for ways to steal your money. Eugene Police say that's why it's important to remember: No company or government agency will ever call and ask you for personal information. The Eugene Police Department has been getting reports of a number of bogus calls from thieves claiming they work for software company Microsoft and its "Windows" operating system. They say they are calling about problems with your computer and that if you connect to the Internet and just give them enough information—such as your logins and passwords—to access your machine from wherever they're working online, they can "fix" it for you. Don't give them any information! Because once the criminals have that information, they can take control of your computer and infect your machine with malware to steal your personal information. Police say the scammers have also been asking victims to scan a blank check to cover the charge of, quote, "fixing" the computer. Again, never provide anyone with personal information and never follow instructions to give someone access to your personal computer, especially not over the phone or via email. If you receive a scam phone call, just hang up immediately and report the information on the FBI's cybercrime website at www.ic3.gov. If you gave out your information and became a crime victim, losing money or personal information in the process, please call the Eugene Police non-emergency phone number at 541-682-5111. Remember: If the call sounds quirky or weird, it probably is. / ENVIRONMENT: Wild swings in weather patterns over the past decade are making it trickier for water managers to keep reservoirs filled for irrigation and power generation while also avoiding the risk of flooding homes downstream. Reservoir management plans that dictate how much water is stored or released are based on decades of weather and snowmelt information. Conditions far outside the norm - such as early snowmelt due to warmth or rain instead of snow - can disrupt the cycle and short-change storage. April and the months surrounding it are crunch time for reservoir managers. They are trying to fill lakes so farmers can get enough water to grow crops through the summer, yet leave enough room so an unexpected rapid snowmelt won't force large releases that would surpass flood stage levels downstream. But they say Northwest snow has been melting earlier in recent years. In 2015, peak stream flows occurred in February, a month early. In the Columbia River Basin that includes large portions streamflows from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, the

low snowpack and early melt led to low summer flows and warm water that killed 90 percent of the returning sockeye salmon despite attempts to cool the river with emergency reservoir releases. Scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are working to better understand the reasons for the weather variability, and how they might factor into future decisions. /

ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Attorneys say two sons of Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy and three other men are due to be transferred in custody from Oregon to Nevada. There, they'll face charges stemming from an armed confrontation with government agents two years ago. It comes after defense lawyers in Oregon lost a bid yesterday after asking justices on the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to block the move. Ammon Bundy, Ryan Bundy, Brian Cavalier, Blaine Cooper and Ryan Payne have been in federal custody in Portland, where they're accused of leading an occupation of a U.S. wildlife refuge this year. In Nevada, they're facing conspiracy, obstruction, weapon and assault charges for a 2014 standoff with federal agents rounding up cattle on government land near the Bundy family ranch outside of Bunkerville, Nevada. Lawyers for Ammon Bundy said they've been told arraignments will take place on Friday in U.S. District Court in Nevada. ; An Oregon sheriff under investigation for meeting with those who occupied a national wildlife refuge has filed notice that he plans to sue the city of John Day. The East Oregonian newspaper reports that an attorney for Grant County Sheriff Glenn Palmer alleges that a dispatcher breached a contract by withholding information about the Jan. 26 traffic stop that led to the arrest of standoff leader Ammon Bundy and the shooting death of occupier Robert "LaVoy" Finicum. Palmer was traveling toward the roadblock, and the notice says the lack of information put his life in danger. Palmer twice met with occupiers who traveled to visit him, generating some complaints he was supporting lawbreakers. One complaint was filed by Valerie Luttrell, John Day's manager of emergency communications. She said federal and state authorities viewed Palmer as a security leak, and that's why the dispatcher was hesitant to provide information. / **COMMUNITY, EDUCATION:** Popular children's author Beverly Cleary turned 100 yesterday, celebrating with cake at her retirement home. Cleary was born on April 12, 1916, in McMinnville, Oregon, and lived on a farm in Yamhill County until her family moved to Portland when she was school-age. She was a slow reader, which she blamed on illness and a mean-spirited first-grade teacher but she says that by the sixth or seventh grade, she'd decided that she was going to write children's stories. Did she ever: Her Oregon childhood inspired the likes of characters Ramona and Beezus Quimby and Henry Huggins in children's books that sold millions and enthralled generations of youngsters. Cleary, who started writing in her 30s, doesn't write anymore because she feels, quote, "it's important for writers to know when to quit." But she has re-released three of her most cherished books with new editions. / **ENVIRONMENT:** A popular hiking trail will be closed this spring and summer because of a logging operation in the Willamette National Forest. Tumble Creek Trail in Detroit will be closed for several months starting Tuesday. Hikers, however, can still access Tumble Lake and Dome Rock from a more remote trailhead on French Creek Road 2223. Forest spokeswoman Jude McHugh tells the Statesman Journal the closure is necessary because the logging will be close to the trail and hikers could get hit by a tree. The logging operation stems from the 2014 Power Thin timber sale. The 316-acre sale was for 7.4 million board-feet and was purchased by Lyons-based Freres Lumber Co. Most of the logging will involve

helicopters to remove the timber. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	04/14/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME: Lane County Sheriff's investigators have released the names of the suspected gunman and his victims in the incident that left two dead and one wounded Tuesday evening at Emerald Park in the River Road area northwest of Eugene. They say 31-year-old Orlando Centeno, who lived just north of the park, is the gunman who shot and killed 29-year-old John D. Mills and wounded 21-year-old Cain L. Barnett before running back to his residence and turning his gun on himself. Barnett was listed in "stable" condition last night. Investigators say Centeno had a history of calling in complaints regarding people at the park and there were past disputes between Centeno and people recreating there. Sheriff's deputies and investigators from the Eugene Police and Oregon State Police spoke with a number of witnesses who say it appears Centeno confronted a group of people, including Barnett and Mills. An argument ensued, after which Centeno allegedly retrieved a firearm, then began shooting at the group in the park. After shooting he ran to his residence where he apparently shot himself. If people have information they believe is relevant to this investigation they can call the Lane County Sheriff's Office tip-line at 541-682-4167. ; Officials with the City of Eugene learned yesterday our city is one of ten recipients nationwide receiving a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to create a Community Court. Community courts respond to what are known as "quality-of-life crimes" by ordering offenders to pay back the communities they've harmed through community service projects—such as painting over graffiti, beautifying neighborhood parks, and cleaning up litter and debris from public streets. At the same time, community courts link offenders to services designed to help them address the underlying issues fueling their criminal behavior, such as drug and alcohol treatment, mental health services, job training, and public benefits. Nationally, research has shown that the community court model can reduce crime and substance use, increase services to victims, save money, and improve public confidence in justice. The Presiding Judge of the City of Eugene Municipal Court, Hon. Wayne E. Allen, the City Prosecutor's Office, and Eugene public defender firms all demonstrated their support for the project. The Eugene City Council is scheduled to hold a work session on April 27 to discuss Community Justice Initiatives. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: The presidential candidates are focusing on New York this week, ahead of that state's primary. Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders will hold their first debate in more than a month, a showdown today in Brooklyn that comes at a tense moment in the Democratic primary. Republicans Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and John Kasich will each speak at a state GOP gala</p>

before the latter two candidates make appearances on the late night shows. Front-runners Clinton and Trump hope New York can propel them past stubborn challengers and into the general election. Preference polls show Clinton and Trump leading their respective contests heading into Tuesday's primary, an edge pollsters attribute to their local ties. Clinton spent eight years as a New York senator. Trump is a Queens native, built his fortune in New York's real estate market and lives in an opulent Manhattan high-rise bearing his name. Sanders, a Vermont senator who was born in Brooklyn, has also been touting his local roots as he seeks to upset Clinton in New York. While Sanders is on a winning streak in primaries and caucuses, he desperately needs a big victory in New York if he hopes to cut into Clinton's delegate lead and slow her march to the nomination. Trump hopes New York marks an end to a rough period of his candidacy, a stretch that raised questions about his policy chops and revealed his campaign's lack of preparedness for a potential delegate fight if the GOP race heads to a contested convention. A big victory in New York could preserve his ability to clinch the nomination before the convention. Cruz has been cutting into Trump's delegate lead and working feverishly to court the delegates who would determine the race at the July convention. Kasich, the Ohio governor who has stayed in the race despite only winning his home state thus far, also sees areas where he could pick up delegates in New York. ; Donald Trump's campaign manager may be off the hook. Prosecutors in Florida plan to hold a news conference this afternoon -- amid reports that Corey Lewandowski won't be prosecuted over a videotaped altercation with a female reporter. Police had charged him with simple battery, a misdemeanor, last month. / EDUCATION: The president of the University of Oregon says he takes responsibility for everything that's happened in his nine-month tenure, both good and bad. The Register-Guard reports that President Michael Schill acknowledged during a campus address Tuesday that his recent dismissal of 79 non-tenured faculty members was "yucky." But he went on to say that his plan to improve UO's reputation involves hard choices. Romance Literatures Professor Gina Pasaki called the cuts demoralizing. Schill said he didn't want to cut positions, but arrived determined to make UO a better research university, which he called an expensive proposition. He said the school has been struggling financially and he is making hard, strategic decisions to ensure the school's future growth. / CRIME, EDUCATION: Police say two students are facing criminal charges for planning a mass shooting targeting specific people at La Grande High School. KPTV reports that officers took the two boys into custody at around 1 a.m. Wednesday. The La Grande Police Department launched an investigation after receiving a report from the school district that some students overheard talk of classmates planning a shooting. Authorities say they discovered evidence that two students, both under 18 years old, were plotting to shoot people. Both boys are facing charges of conspiracy to commit murder and were taken to a youth detention facility. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: Travel Oregon's latest advertising campaign is in The Onion, but you should take it seriously. The Oregonian reports that the commission's communications director Linea Gagliano says the voice of Oregonians -- which she describes as "nonchalant, fun and confident, but not overly confident" -- fits right in with The Onion, a satirical news website. She says the idea came from advertising agency Wieden+Kennedy. The commission launched the \$75,000 campaign in March. It includes the usual elements like banner ads and social media promotion, but Travel Oregon is also

paying for The Onion staffers to write satirical articles about tourism in the state. The first article, "Tips For Setting Up A Campsite," appeared March 21. It offers helpful advice, such as making sure nearby bears sign a non-aggression pact. /

HEALTH, ECONOMY, ELDERLY, LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES: U.S. spending on prescription drugs rose 8.5 percent last year, slightly less than in 2014, driven mainly by growing use of ultra-expensive new drugs and price hikes on other medicines. A report from data firm IMS Health estimates patients, insurers, government programs and other payers spent a combined \$309.5 billion last year on prescription medicines. The IMS Institute for Healthcare Informatics is forecasting that annual increases in U.S. prescription drug spending will slow to 4 to 7 percent through 2020, after rising around 10 percent in each of the past three years. It predicts spending will reach \$370 billion to \$400 billion in 2020. The totals are based on net prices paid after deducting discounts and rebates that manufacturers give to insurers and other payers. In prior years, IMS based its report list prices before those deductions. Drug spending keeps growing due to factors including rising prices, fewer blockbuster drugs getting new generic competition and a 10 percent jump last year in the number of prescriptions filled, to nearly 4.4 billion. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

04/15/16

**TIME OF
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

CRIME: Eugene Police Crime Analysis Unit has noted more incidents involving mail theft over the last few weeks. There was a report recently where several cluster-style mailboxes were broken into in the River Road area. While looking through new property crime cases for stolen valuables to compare with items sold in second hand stores, a member of the Crime Analysis Unit identified a stolen mail trend. Crime Analysis quickly collaborated with their colleagues in Crime Prevention, who in turn notified the River Road neighbors. EPD's Crime Analysis Unit works to locate and provide areas and times that crimes are most likely to occur. Then disseminate that information to EPD command for deployment.

Crimes range from violent to property to quality of life. Crime analysis works closely with command staff, detectives, officers, and many others to provide hard to find answers. If you see mail theft in progress, call 911. If you have information or surveillance images on mail theft occurrences, please call the non-emergency line at 541.682.5111. Go to the U.S. Postal Service website at www.usps.gov for more tips on protecting your mail. ; Court records say the family of a 17-year-old runaway accused in the campus killing of a University of Texas student from Oregon had an "extensive history" with the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services. The records shed more light on the troubled upbringing of Meechaiel Criner. Authorities say the homeless teenager will be charged with murder in the death of 18-year-old Haruka Weiser, a dance student from Oregon whose body was found April 5. Criner was in the custody of Texas' Child Protective Services before being reported as a runaway on March 24. According to records filed by the Department of Family and Protective Services, Criner claimed he left home in August because his grandmother's religious beliefs demanded that teenagers his age go, quote, "make their own way in the world." ; Eugene Police received a report of a suspicious white male, unknown age, medium height, with grey sideburns and last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with the hood up, brown shorts, and brown footwear. According to children playing in the area of 138 Santa Clara Ave (an apartment complex), at about 8:00 pm, this same man honked the horn of an unknown make, model, or year white van with dark tinted rear windows and rust visible on the back side. He gestured toward the children, while holding an object within the van that looked like a knife. He then exited the van, opened one of the van's rear doors, and then allegedly ran about 20 feet in their direction. When one of the kids screamed, the man retreated to the van and left the area at high speed. EPD notified surrounding agencies, and later checked the area without success. Anyone with information

about this subject, incident, or involved vehicle should contact EPD at (541) 682-5111. / **SAFETY:** Oregon State Police are continuing to investigate yesterday afternoon's three-vehicle fatal crash on Highway 58 at Milepost 15, just east of Lowell. It happened shortly after four p.m. when officials say it appears as pick-up towing a Jeep was traveling eastbound and crossed the highway's centerline. It struck and oncoming pick-up truck head-on. The 68-year-old driver of the first pick-up—a Portland man—was seriously injured. His passenger, also a 68-year-old man from Portland—died at the scene. The driver of the second pick-up, 53-year-old Jerry Cargill of Oakridge, received minor injuries. The crash closed Highway 58 was closed for the better part of 90 minutes. / **ELECTIONS, POLITICS:** The tension heated up between Democratic presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders when they debated on their own turf in New York. Last night's face-off in Brooklyn came just days before the New York primary. And at one point, the debate moderator said no one could hear the two of them if they continued "screaming at each other." Today, Sanders is in Rome to attend a Vatican conference he was invited to. ; House Republicans are leaving Washington having missed a deadline to pass their long-stalled budget and not appearing to be trying very hard to revive it. And the continuing divisions between tea party lawmakers and House GOP leaders also have shelved an effort to address an economic crisis in Puerto Rico. There's also been pressure from the White House over delays in providing money to combat the Zika virus. / **TERRORISM:** Today marks the third anniversary of the 2013 Boston Marathon bombings in which three people were killed and another 260 were wounded. The day will be marked with a wreath laying ceremony at the marathon finish line on Boylston Street. At 2:49 p.m. Eastern Time, there'll be a moment of silence to mark the moment the first of two pressure cooker bombs detonated near the end of the race. / **COMMUNITY, CRIME:** Three Eugene Police Chaplains—Rich Carroll, Brett Gilchrist, and Steve Hill—are the recipients of this year's United Way Volunteer Team Award and the Volunteer of the Year Award at a ceremony that took place yesterday. It can be a challenging job: Police chaplains provide compassionate support to individuals in the community as well as those in the department during personal and family crises, offering support, encouragement, understanding, wise council, and more. The team was awarded two \$500 checks as part of the ceremony. They are donating the money to a fund used by Eugene Police officers to provide compassionate support when they encounter someone in need during a call for service. / **HEALTH, SAFETY, FAMILIES:** A huge loss for family and friends. The Register-Guard is reporting that 22-year-old Kyle Smith, a state champion wrestler and all-state football player who was preparing for his senior season at PSU, died Wednesday night in his downtown Portland apartment. Officials with the Portland Police Bureau said yesterday they are investigating the death as a possible drug overdose based on evidence at the scene. Friends and family are devastated but remember Smith fondly, both for his athletic skills and his upbeat personality. The Register-Guard notes that the 6-foot-5, 305-pound Smith graduated from Elmira in 2012 after winning two state wrestling championships and earning all-state honors as both an offensive and defensive lineman for the Falcons. Smith was a three-year starter at left tackle for Portland State, earning second-team all-Big Sky Conference honors last year as a junior when the Vikings had their best season ever at the FCS level. / **ENVIRONMENT:** The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided against giving

federal protections to a weasel-like critter called the West Coast fisher. Agency officials say threats to the species were not as significant as previously thought. Populations of the West Coast fisher have been declining for several decades, nearly disappearing from the California, Oregon and Washington state forests. The federal agency decided against adding the fisher to the endangered species list in 2011, then reconsidered the decision in 2014 before reaching the same conclusion yesterday. Wildlife officials say they have been reintroducing the species to Washington and California, and have plans to do the same in Oregon. But environmentalists criticized Thursday's decision by the federal agency, saying the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave in to pressure from the timber industry. Leaders with the Center for Biological Diversity says they're considering challenging the decision in court. / ECONOMY-SPORTS, EDUCATION: College athletes who sued the NCAA and video-game maker Electronic Arts over the use of their likenesses are seeing the payoff. Attorneys at the Hagens Berman firm said Thursday they mailed out the first checks last week to roughly 15,000 of the 24,000 players eligible to receive money. The law firm said the median check was about \$1,100, though some were written for as much as \$7,600. The money comes from two settlements reached in 2014 for a combined total of \$60 million. The plaintiffs said the NCAA and EA illegally used college football and basketball players' names and likenesses in video games for years. Hagens Berman also has extended a deadline for another 7,000 athletes to send in a W-9 to avoid paying taxes on the settlement. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	04/22/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: A judge says a legal agreement will give consumers who bought nearly 600,000 Volkswagen vehicles rigged to cheat on emissions tests the option of having the automaker buy back the cars or fix them. No details yesterday on how much car owners would be paid but the judge overseeing the deal between Volkswagen, the U.S. government and private lawyers said it will include, quote, "substantial compensation." The agreement will include a fund for corrective efforts over the excess pollution and that VW will be required to commit other money to promote green automotive technology. The owners and the U.S. Department of Justice sued the company after it acknowledged in September that it intentionally defeated emissions tests and put dirty vehicles on the road. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins reminds Oregonians the deadline to register to vote, select or change their party affiliation for the May 17th, 2016 Primary Election is less than one week away. To cast a ballot in the primary election, you must be registered before midnight next Tuesday, April 26. The Secretary of State's office provides an online hub, www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote, for information about voting options for the May Primary. Deadlines to register by April 26 are as follows: In person: By close of business on April 26 at the voter's County Elections office. Mail: A USPS postmark of April 26 or earlier. Online: Register at www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote by 11:59 p.m. on April 26. New registrations or updates cannot be made over the phone. Voters without access to the internet can obtain a registration card at DMV offices, post offices, libraries and county election offices. A complete list of county election offices can be found here: http://sos.oregon.gov/county Oregonians who have recently visited the DMV, or who will be visiting the DMV soon, should either immediately return their Oregon Motor Voter card by mail, postmarked by April 26th, or go online and register to vote at www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote At this point in the calendar, voters who wait the 21 days to be automatically registered under Oregon Motor Voter will be registered too late to vote in the May primary. By returning the Oregon Motor Voter card by April 26th, or by registering online at www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote by April 26th, voters can ensure that they can participate in the May Primary election. ; Republican Party leaders have turned aside an effort to change the rules at their national convention—an effort that would have made it harder for the GOP to choose an outside presidential candidate. The showdown pitted the top echelons of the Republican National Committee against a renegade party committeeman from Oregon. It came at a time when many in the GOP believe that top presidential contenders Donald</p>

Trump and Texas Senator Ted Cruz are not strong enough to emerge victorious in November's general election. Some have been hoping a new candidate will emerge at the party's gathering in Cleveland, a scenario that has drawn the wrath of Trump and Cruz backers and many of the party's grassroots conservatives. Solomon Yue, the RNC committeeman from Oregon, said the House of Representatives rules that the party has long used at its presidential conventions give the presiding officer too much power. Yue instead proposed using Roberts Rules of Order, which he said would enable a majority of the delegates to block an effort by the presiding officer to open the proceedings to fresh nominations. Though the party's 56-member rules committee rejected the proposal by voice vote, Thursday's showdown was likely a mere skirmish compared to the battles that may occur in Cleveland over the bylaws the party will choose its standard-bearer in this fall's elections. Yue said that 2016 has been "a politically supercharged year" and warned that efforts by party leaders to dictate events in Cleveland "would blow up the convention and cause us to lose in November the White House fight." / ECONOMY: Sears Holdings Corp. says it will close 68 Kmart stores and 10 Sears stores as it struggles to restore profitability. The ailing company had said in February that it would accelerate the closing of unprofitable stores. It says the move is expected to generate a "meaningful level" of cash from the liquidation of store inventories and from the sale or sublease of some of the related real estate. The closings follow a comprehensive review of the company's store portfolio that took into account store performance and the timing of lease expirations. The Sears stores will close in late July; two Kmart stores will close in mid-September. Sears has long been struggling with a sales slump, unable to keep up with rivals like Wal-Mart. / HEALTH, SAFETY: A new government report finds that middle-aged white people now account for one-third of all suicides in the United States. Suicide is the nation's 10th leading cause of death, and the overall rate rose 24 percent in 15 years, according to the report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The report doesn't try to answer why certain trends are occurring. But other experts have speculated that middle age can be a particularly hard time for whites, who - compared to some other racial and ethnic groups - commonly don't have as many supportive relationships with friends, family, or religious communities. And while suicides have long been most common among older white males, the most striking aspect of this new report is the growth in deaths in whites between the ages of 45 to 64. Some experts think one contributing factor might be money—and the effects of an economy that was in recession from the end of 2007 until mid-2009. Even long afterward, polls showed most Americans remained worried about weak hiring, a depressed housing market and other problems. One leading researcher on the CDC report says white people, in particular, seem to expect financial comfort and happiness by middle age - and have difficulty coping if things get worse instead of better. In a report earlier this week, the CDC found that life expectancy for white women - and for white people as a whole - declined slightly in 2014. Some experts have said a combination of factors may be the reason, including more drug overdoses and suicides. Nearly 43,000 Americans took their lives 2014. More than 14,000 of them were middle-aged whites - twice the combined total for all blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, and Alaska Natives. In other terms - a group that represents 18 percent of the U.S. population accounted for 33 percent of the suicides. The CDC also reported striking increases in suicide rates

in adult American Indians and Alaska Natives, although the number of those suicide deaths is much smaller. / SAFETY, FAMILIES, CRIME: A federal study says Oregon's child welfare system is failing at keeping children in state care safe and healthy. The Oregonian reports that the study found that caseworkers are taking too long to check on allegations of abuse and neglect. It also says the state has struggled to keep children who've been abused from being harmed again, either in state custody or afterward, and parents aren't able to see their kids as often as they should. The report finds that just over half of child welfare investigations are completed in time. The most serious cases require check-ins within 24 hours, but the state met that goal less than two-thirds of the time. The findings were released Wednesday in response to public records requests. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: A popular hot springs in southern Oregon have reopened after high levels of E. coli were found in September, forcing a closure. The News-Review reports that the Umpqua Hot Springs will be available to visitors from sunup to sundown as of Tuesday. Federal forest officials revealed in September that high amounts of human waste had caused a bloom of E. coli prompting a closure until June 30, 2016, or until the bacterial levels dropped to safe levels. In a statement Wednesday, the forest service said police have issued more and more tickets in the past three years to people nearby for illegal drug use, domestic violence, campfire violations, cutting down trees and more, which in addition to the bacteria prompted the new time restrictions at the springs. / ECONOMY, MINORITIES: The Coquille Indian Tribe is calling for a state lottery campaign to be changed, calling it insensitive to indigenous people. The Coos Bay World reports that Coquille chairwoman Brenda Meade sent a letter to Oregon Lottery Director Jack Roberts Wednesday calling for the end of a "Lewis and Clark" advertising campaign, which depicts Lewis and Clark discovering "native" lottery terminals. There are no native people depicted in the ads, which Meade says makes the fictional Oregon appear as a land "ripe for economic exploitation" without competition from indigenous people. She says the ads are supposed to be funny, but highlight that Oregon's politicians don't want to share wealth with tribes. Meade's grievances come days after Gov. Kate Brown opposed a Coquille casino over concerns about the proliferation of gambling in the state. / ENVIRONMENT: More thunderstorms and heavy rain across the southern Willamette Valley overnight. The weather put on quite a show from Harrisburg to Marcola, Lowell or Oakridge. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 04/27/16

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** **CRIME, ANIMALS:** It was a horrific case of animal abuse. He's still in critical condition but a badly injured dog named Earl is showing signs of improvement after a brutal attack by a 24-year-old man—a suspect who is now facing charges for aggravated animal abuse and unlawful possession of methamphetamine and heroin. It came early yesterday morning after a security guard at Valley River Center spotted the suspect, Zachary Michael Ralston, in the parking lot choking, kicking, punching and throwing the small dog. Officers arrived and say the little dog was unresponsive nearly beaten to death. Ralston was arrested and told investigators he was watching the dog for a friend but officials have not yet located the dog's owner. The dog, Earl, was rushed to the Emergency Veterinary Hospital in Springfield where he has recovered to some degree but the biggest concern right now is the trauma inflicted to his head and whether his hind legs are permanently paralyzed. Time will tell but veterinary officials say they are optimistic. Eugene Police say anyone interested in contributing towards Earl's care can donate directly to the Emergency Veterinary Hospital in Springfield—either by phone or in person. / **CRIME:** Fifteen years in prison for Eugene insurance agent and former church pastor Richard Jackson. The Register-Guard reports the 61-year-old Jackson was sentenced yesterday in Lane County Circuit Court after pleading guilty to ten counts of sexual abuse and sodomy of his adopted daughter. Investigators say the abuse occurred when the victim, now 22, was between the ages of three and 12. She was one of the family's 12 children. The register-Guard reports that in court, the victim told Jackson she wished they could have been the happy, loving family that everyone in the community believed them to be, and wished that he could have loved her in the way a father is supposed to love a daughter. But she says she's grateful to her siblings for standing by her and helping to protect her during the legal process. The R-G reports Jackson made a brief apology in court and said he is ready to accept responsibility for his actions. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Ford is recalling nearly 202,000 pickup trucks, SUVs and cars in North America because the automatic transmissions can suddenly downshift to first gear. The recall covers the 2011 and 2012 F-150 and the 2012 Expedition, Mustang and Lincoln Navigator. Ford says a speed sensor can force vehicles into a downshift. The company says the problem has caused three crashes but no injuries. Dealers will inspect the sensors. If they find no trouble codes, they'll update software. If trouble codes are present they'll replace parts. The company also is recalling over 81,000 Explorer SUVs to fix a rear suspension problem that can cause loss of steering control. That recall covers

SUVs from 2014 and 2015. Suspension links could fracture due to poor welds. Dealers will replace the links. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Ammon Bundy's lawyers are facing new state bar complaints that raise ethical concerns about their firm's outreach on social media to gather evidence in defense of their client in the federal conspiracy case stemming from the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife refuge. Those who filed the complaints submitted to the Oregon State Bar screenshots of the Arnold Law Firm's Facebook page, in which attorney Mike Arnold urged supporters to file public records requests with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the FBI and the Oregon State Police. The complaints criticized Arnold for swamping law enforcement and other agencies with frivolous public records requests. For example, Nerei Lopez, of New York, wrote to the bar on April 11 that Arnold's requests that others submit public records requests to the BLM and FBI, for information regarding Nevada Sen. Harry Reid, for example, "is a vindictive attempt to impair these agencies from functioning smoothly." In early April, Reid referred to the "trouble caused by the Bundys and their pals" in comments he made on the Senate floor. Reid criticized the Bundy family for blocking the work of federal employees, both in Nevada and Oregon, and called out other lawmakers who supported the Malheur refuge occupation. Lopez also wrote that Arnold's attempt to inundate the Nevada senator's office with public records requests "is just another of the Bundy bullying tactics to have the Senator back off." She urged the state bar to sanction Arnold for encouraging such actions. Bundy's lawyers have actively and openly used their law firm's Facebook and website pages to seek information as they prepare their defense in the case. Ammon Bundy is one of 27 defendants facing federal indictments stemming from the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The occupation began Jan. 2 and lasted 41 days. Ammon Bundy, the leader, has said the occupation was to protest the return to prison of two Harney County ranchers convicted of setting fire to federal land, and to demonstrate against the federal control of public land. In one Arnold Law posting on Facebook sometime after the Jan. 26 police shooting of occupation spokesman Robert "LaVoy" Finicum, the law firm wrote, "Crowdsourcing ACTION ALERT!," and urged readers to submit public records requests to the state police for all notes, memos, policies, emails regarding police roadblocks, high-risk traffic stops, high-speed police pursuits, and shootings at occupied vehicles. Lopez wrote that Arnold is "exploiting" the public records law "in an attempt to paralyze the Oregon State Police. Jill Kolva, a Massachusetts woman who filed a bar complaint against Arnold, echoed Lopez's concerns, saying Arnold's encouragement of multiple public requests to the state police "will only serve to swamp" the state agency, and asked the bar to "remedy this travesty of 'investigation' asap." A third woman, Catherine Lively, of North Carolina, complained to the bar, contending Arnold advocated bringing firearms to protests in one firm's Facebook post. "I am appalled that any attorney would suggest using guns at a peaceful protest rather than their voice," Lively wrote to the bar. Arnold's ethics counsel, Peter Jarvis, has written a four-page defense. "Mr. Arnold is defending Ammon Bundy, a broadly unpopular client, against the full weight of the U.S.," Jarvis wrote to the state bar in response to these recent complaints. "The resources that the U.S. can use to build its cases against Mr. Bundy far exceed those available to Mr. Arnold." / ECONOMY: Longtime Oregon lottery director Jack Roberts is out. Governor Kate Brown yesterday today appointed Barry Pack, her Chief Administrative Officer at the Department of

Administrative Services, to serve as Interim Director of the Lottery after removing Roberts from the top post. The governor says it's time for a leadership change but provided few other details. Roberts is a former Lane County commissioner who also served for a time as state labor commissioner and head of the Lane Metro Partnership. He also ran unsuccessfully as a Republican gubernatorial candidate. The Register-Guard quotes Roberts as saying he believes his handling of an internal personnel issue might have led to his firing. ; Intel has notified Oregon officials it plans to lay off nearly 800 workers in Washington County. The Santa Clara, California-based company announced last week it is shedding 12,000 jobs worldwide. The move is part of a restructuring caused by declining personal computer sales. Intel is Oregon's largest private employer, with 19,500 workers in Portland's western suburbs. State law requires employers to give advance warning before a plant closing or mass layoff. The Office of Community Colleges and Workforce Development said Tuesday it has received the warning from Intel. The company said in a letter it is firing 784 workers. The affected workers will be told this week that their last day will be May 31. The workers will get six additional weeks of pay./ ELECTIONS, POLITICS: With five more states in the rear-view mirror, presidential candidates will spend today looking at delegate totals and plotting strategy for the contests still to come - 10 for Republicans, 16 for Democrats. After a strong night Tuesday, front-runners Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are trying to brush off their rivals as they widen their leads and move closer to clinching their respective parties' nominations. Democrat Bernie Sanders and Republican Ted Cruz must now pin their hopes on next Tuesday's votes in Indiana. John Kasich is focusing on Oregon's May 17th vote-by-mail primary in hopes of proving his political viability. As GOP frontrunner Donald Trump continues his march toward the general election, he's eager to show he has command of various political issues. Later today in Washington, D.C., Trump delivers a foreign policy address—the first in a series of policy speeches—although it's not clear how detailed he'll be. Democratic frontrunner Hilary Clinton is now 90 percent of the way to clinching her party's nomination. Last night, she notched major wins and big delegate hauls in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut while Sanders settled for tiny Rhode Island. Today will be a time for the Sanders campaign to reflect and assess. He's said publicly he's in the race until the convention. The question is whether—as Clinton draws nearer to locking up the nomination—he shifts his rhetoric away from Clinton and focuses more on party unity and attacking the Republican candidates. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Officials at Washington state's Hanford Nuclear Reservation are trying to determine if a second giant underground tank containing radioactive waste is leaking. Air monitors attached to the aging tank recently found radiation at higher than normal background levels. But a video inspection of the underground tank found no evidence that radioactive waste had leaked from the primary tank into the space between the two walls. The sprawling Hanford site is located near Richland, Washington, and was constructed during World War II to make plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons. The site is now engaged in cleaning up the leftover waste at a cost of more than \$2 billion per year. The most dangerous wastes are stored in 177 underground tanks, most of them old, single-walled tanks, some of which have leaked. The double-walled tanks were presumed to be much safer. The U.S. Department of Energy manages the site and earlier this month revealed that another nearby tank had leaked several

thousand gallons of radioactive waste from its primary tank into the space between that and the containment wall. It was the first of the 28 double-walled tanks at Hanford to be found to have such a leak. Officials say the waste is being pumped back into the primary tank. Despite reassurances from federal officials, Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, a frequent Hanford critic, said the situation there was urgent. Hanford stores about two-thirds of the nation's high-level nuclear waste, Hanford Challenge said. Dealing with that waste is expected to take decades and cost billions of dollars. / **ECONOMY, FAMILIES:** Portland remains one of the nation's hottest real estate markets, with prices jumping close to 12 percent in February, according to the latest figures from the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index. Analysts say what happens in Portland often reflects trends in the larger Oregon real estate market. So while national prices rose 5.4 percent that month compared with a year earlier, Oregon home prices continued their steady upward climb as buyers competed for a limited number of available properties. Analysts say the rising prices in Portland, as well as Denver and Seattle—two other hot real estate markets—were driven by rapid job gains, especially by fast-growing software and technology companies. / **EDUCATION:** It's not a promising picture for the nation's high school seniors: They are slipping in math, not really improving in reading and only about one-third are prepared for the academic challenges of entry-level college courses. Scores released this morning from the so-called Nation's Report Card show only one-quarter of 12th-graders taking the test performed proficiently or better in math. Only 37 percent of the students were proficient or above in reading. The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) is considered a national yardstick by which to measure student achievement. By showing a one-point decline in math tests and flat scores for reading, it's sounding an alarm. The Education Department's Peggy Carr says the report suggests there's a widening of a gap of higher and lower ability students. Bill Bushaw, executive director of the National Assessment Governing Board, adds that students are not making the academic progress needed for post-secondary studies, for the workplace, or for military participation. / **MINORITIES:** A bill has been introduced in the U.S. Senate to require the federal government to give the bones of Kennewick Man back to the Indian tribes from which he descended. The bipartisan bill was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Barbara Boxer and Sen. James Inhofe. It calls for the Army Corps of Engineers to repatriate the 9,000-year-old skeleton back to the tribes for reburial. The language on Kennewick Man was originally introduced last year by Sen. Patty Murray. The remains were discovered in 1996 near the Columbia River in Kennewick, Washington, triggering a lengthy legal fight between tribes and scientists. Kennewick Man is one of the oldest and most complete skeletons found in North America. Last year, new genetic evidence determined the remains were closer to modern Native Americans than any other population in the world. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** Pilgrim's Pride has ordered a massive recall of cooked chicken products after consumers and federal meat inspectors found contamination by such foreign material as wood, plastic, rubber and metal. The recall of more than 4.5 million pounds of fully cooked chicken products announced Tuesday is an expansion of a recall of almost 41,000 pounds of cooked chicken nugget products announced April 7. A statement from the U.S. Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture says the recall involves products bearing the establishment number "EST.20728" inside the USDA

inspection mark. The items were shipped nationwide for institutional use, and records from the Waco, Texas-based company show schools purchased the products through Pilgrim's Pride commercial channels. No confirmed reports of adverse reactions from consumption of the products have been reported. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 04/29/16

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Democrat Bernie Sanders' struggling campaign returned to Oregon to make sure he can count on the state's progressive voters in the May 17 primary. The Vermont senator spoke at a Thursday rally in Springfield, about 100 miles south of Portland. He drew young supporters from the nearby University of Oregon. Sanders said he's hoping for a high voter turnout in Oregon because that's when he tends to win. Republican candidate John Kasich was scheduled to hold a town hall in Portland later Thursday. Oregon has 74 Democratic delegates and 28 Republican delegates up for grabs — small yet potentially crucial numbers for both parties in securing a nominee. After big losses earlier this week, Kasich and Sanders are hoping Oregon can help keep their campaigns alive. ; Lane County Elections officials yesterday put ballots in the mail for the May 17th Primary Election. If you're registered, yours should arrive sometime between today and next Tuesday. If you do not receive a ballot by the middle of next week, check on the status of your registration and ballot at www.oregonvotes.gov/MyVote You may also contact Lane County Elections at 541-682-4234 to determine if you need to update your voter registration—for example, if you forgot to update your address. Once you complete your ballot, drop it off at one of the official drop box locations listed in the insert included with your ballot. Drop boxes are now open and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. And remember: Your ballot must be received by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, May 17th, to be counted. A late arrival with a May 17th postmark won't do it. Lane County Elections is located at 275 W. 10th Avenue, on the corner of 10th and Lincoln in downtown Eugene. Our public office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Election Day, May 17, 2016, the Lane County Elections Office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. / CRIME, POLITICS: Federal authorities have arrested a Medford man who they say made online comments threatening President Barack Obama and had several pipe bombs in his apartment. Sixty-one-year-old John Martin Roos was arrested by Medford police and FBI agents Thursday. He is being held in the Jackson County Jail. According to the FBI, the Oregon State Police bomb squad responded to Roos' home and rendered the explosive devices safe. The FBI confirmed that Roos had been arrested for threatening Obama, but did not elaborate on the threats in a news release. The Mail Tribune reports that Roos posted on Facebook on April 11, saying "I guess you can't tell the world you hate Obama so much you will shoot him." / ECONOMY, SPORTS, MILITARY: A tribute to the state's armed forces, as well as a means to replenish the local food bank, once again serves as the backdrop for

the University of Oregon's annual Spring Game that will offer a glimpse of the Ducks' 2016 football team on Saturday, April 30. Oregon's two-hour Spring Game is scheduled to kickoff at 11 a.m. in Autzen Stadium, culminating the program's 15 spring practices under fourth-year head coach Mark Helfrich. Admission to the intrasquad scrimmage will be three non-perishable food items, which will be donated to Food for Lane County. Spectators will be allowed entrance into the stadium at 10 a.m. through the north, east and south gates only. The scrimmage also will be televised live on the Pac-12 Networks. Adding to the weekend festivities will be the Ducks' baseball team, which entertains Washington State at 2 p.m. in PK Park. The No. 5 nationally-ranked Oregon women's softball team also will be in action on campus as it hosts 17th-ranked Arizona at 5 p.m. at Jane Sanders Stadium. For the seventh year in a row, the spring's final scrimmage will feature the recognition of the nation's armed services. Most of the pregame, halftime and postgame festivities will include participation from various branches of the military, including a joint service color guard and ceremonies to honor the men and women from the state and their families for the sacrifices of their time overseas, as well as a halftime flag-folding ceremony. Included in the pre-game activities taking place inside the Moshofsky Center will be military exhibits and interactive displays, with doors closing at 11 a.m. Following the conclusion of the Spring Game, all Oregon players will give their jerseys to approximately 100 uniformed men and women representing all branches of the military during a post-game ceremony in the middle of the field. / **SPORTS:** The San Francisco 49ers have selected Oregon defensive end DeForest Buckner with the 7th overall pick in the NFL draft. He's a familiar face to help usher in the Chip Kelly era as new Niners coach after Buckner was recruited to Oregon by former Ducks coach Kelly. Buckner is an ideal fit as an end in San Francisco's defensive scheme. He had 10 1/2 sacks last season and was also credited with 16 quarterback hits and 39 hurries, according to Pro Football Focus. He is also a strong defender against the run. San Francisco, which missed the playoffs for a second straight year, needed help in the pass rush after ranking 29th in the league with just 28 sacks after the retirement of defensive end Justin Smith last year and the release of troubled edge rusher Aldon Smith. / **SAFETY:** Eugene-Springfield Fire Chief Randy Groves is retiring today. Groves started with the City of Eugene in 1980 and over the decades worked his way up through the ranks, ultimately overseeing some big transitions for local fire and emergency medical response. He took the helm of Eugene Fire and EMS in 2006 and was instrumental in the fire service merger initiative with the City of Springfield that created Eugene-Springfield Fire. Groves also spurred significant changes in the EMS and ambulance transport system and developed a public/private partnership to create a more efficient and effective system. He and past Springfield Fire Chief Dennis Murphy also developed a partnership with the Life Flight Network to bring air ambulance service to the region. / **FAMILY, HEALTH:** The birth rate among U.S. teenagers has fallen more than 40 percent in the past decade, according to a new government analysis. Researchers with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say birth rates are falling dramatically for black and Hispanic teenagers, but they continue to be much higher than the birth rate for white teens. The teen birth rate has been falling since 1991, which experts attribute to more teens using birth control and more waiting until they are older to have sex. But in the new report, the CDC focused on 2006 through 2014 - the most recent phase of the decline, when the drop was the

steepest. About 4 million babies were born in the United States in 2014. Of those, about 250,000 were born to mothers ages 15 to 19. The recent drops in the black and Hispanic teen birth rates look more dramatic in part because they started at far higher rate. The Hispanic teen birth rate fell 51 percent - from 77 to 38 births per 1,000 Hispanic girls ages 15 to 19. The black rate fell 44 percent - from 62 to 35 per 1,000. The white rate fell 35 percent, from 27 to 17 per 1,000. /

EDUCATION: The Bethel School District's loss is the State of Oregon's gain. Governor Kate Brown yesterday named longtime Lane County educator and Bethel superintendent Colt Gill as Oregon's new Education Innovation Officer. Gill will work with state and local officials to develop strategies to increase the number of students completing high school. It's part of a statewide effort to improve students' readiness for the college, post-secondary training or a job. Gill began his career as an elementary school teacher in Creswell and later became the Creswell District's Technology Director. He moved to the South Lane Schools, serving as an elementary school principal and later the Director of Curriculum & Instruction in the South Lane School District. Gill became the superintendent of the Bethel School District in 2006 and over the past decade has improved graduation rates for historically underserved students. He begins work in Salem on June 1st. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Officials say 11 workers at a nuclear facility who reported headaches were sent for medical evaluations after working near an area where waste from a leaking tank was being transferred. The Tri-City Herald reports the first two workers at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation to be medically evaluated Thursday were wearing oxygen respirators because they were in an area where work was being done that could increase the risk of chemical vapors in the air. After leaving the area and removing the respirators, both reported suspicious odors and said they had headaches. Both were evaluated and treated at an on-site medical provider. Two other workers reported odors while walking the transfer line for the waste pumped from the leaking double shell tank. Seven other employees nearby also reported odors. Those workers also sought on-site medical evaluations. The results were not immediately available. Earlier this month, officials revealed that a tank known as AY-102 had leaked several thousand gallons of radioactive waste from its primary tank. / FAMILIES, SAFETY: The director of licensing and regulatory oversight at the Oregon Department of Human Services is stepping down amid criticism over how the agency manages foster care providers. The Statesman Journal reports that Donna Keddy's last day as director of the Office of Licensing and Regulatory Oversight is Friday. She will be transferred to Bend as regional manager for vocational rehabilitation in central and eastern Oregon. Keddy announced her transfer in an April 18 email to her staff. DHS Director Clyde Saiki says the transfer is voluntary and that she asked to be reassigned. The Office of Licensing and Regulatory Oversight has been under fire since last year when it was reported that at least seven foster homes had been under investigation for mistreating children without having their licenses removed. / HEALTH, SAFETY: The Food and Drug Administration is reconsidering whether doctors who prescribe painkillers like OxyContin should be required to take safety training courses, according to federal documents. A panel of FDA advisers meets next week to review risk-management plans put in place nearly four years ago to reduce misuse and abuse of long-acting painkillers, powerful opioids frequently abused for their euphoric effects. Under the current risk programs, drugmakers fund

voluntary training for physicians in safely prescribing their medications. However, many experts — including a previous panel of FDA advisers — said the measures didn't go far enough and that physician training should be mandatory. The FDA will ask outside safety experts on Tuesday what changes should be made to improve the risk plans, according to briefing documents posted Friday. Today, meantime, 191 schools of nursing announced that beginning with Fall Term, they will require their advanced practice registered nursing students to take some form of prescriber education by the time they graduate. They include the School of Nursing at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland. ; Opioid painkillers are in the news again this morning. This, as the musician Prince's final days and his unexpected death at age 57 are raising questions among experts familiar with prescription painkiller overdoses. They say it is possible the innovative artist's demise represents one of the most public tragedies in an overdose crisis now gripping America. A law enforcement official told The Associated Press on Thursday that investigators are looking into whether Prince died from an overdose and whether a doctor was prescribing him drugs in the weeks before he was found dead at his home in suburban Minneapolis. Whether Prince was addicted to painkillers is uncertain, but some are wondering whether the stigma surrounding addiction may have prevented Prince - who built a reputation as a sober superstar - from seeking help if he was becoming dependent. The overdose antidote naloxone, which reverses the effect of opiates was used after Prince's plane after the aircraft made an emergency stop in Moline, Illinois, on April 15 and he was found unconscious on the plane. / HEALTH, SPORTS: Heading to Hayward Field on Sunday's to watch the finish of the Eugene Marathon? There will be some big cheers and likely some tears for runner Richard Leutzinger. Thirty-eight years ago, he ran his first marathon and later settled on his lifetime goal of logging 100 of them. And after 99 marathons, a triple bypass, and a cancer diagnosis, Lightzinger will finish the weekend race with the support of his relay team and friends and family in the stands wearing "Richard's 100th" T-shirts. We mention the relay team because Richard received his prostate cancer diagnosis four years ago and has run nine marathons since. But as his condition worsened this winter he considered abandoning his "100 marathon" goal. But his doctor, Bryan Mehlhaff, at the Eugene-based Oregon Urology Institute contacted marathon organizers and created a relay team made up of member's of Lightzinger's University of Oregon Noon Runner's group. Richard will be running the final leg of the marathon beginning about 10:00 a.m. at the Greenway Bike Bridge (at Valley River Center) to the finish line at Hayward at around 10:45 Sunday morning. / SPORTS, ECONOMY: The 2016 Eugene Marathon marks the 10th anniversary of one of America's premier marathons being held right in TrackTown USA. The full marathon takes place on Sunday, May 1st, beginning at 7:00 a.m. Named a "perfect race" by Runner's World magazine, entrants enjoy a scenic, USATF-certified course known for its flat and FAST route as it passes through beautiful parks and tree-lined paths that crisscross the picturesque Willamette River. Whether you're a first-time racer or a seasoned veteran, you won't find a better running destination in 2016 than the 10th edition of the Eugene Marathon and Half Marathon. And no matter what race you choose, you'll break the finish line tape in front of cheering fans on the legendary track inside Historic Hayward Field — one of the world's most revered track and field venues and home to iconic athletes and coaches such as Steve Prefontaine, Bill Bowerman and Ashton Eaton. The

Eugene Marathon features a full weekend of fun and family-friendly festivities including the Run TrackTown 5k and the Kids' Duck Dash held Saturday morning.

/ ENVIRONMENT, FAMILIES: Families interested in spending an enjoyable day outdoors with a fishing pole in their hands may want to put the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Family Fishing Event at Alton Baker Canoe Canal on their calendar for Sunday, May 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A feature of the ODFW Outdoors Program, this free event is designed to introduce kids and their families to fishing. To improve everybody's chances of catching fish, ODFW will release 1,300 rainbow trout the day of the event. Most fish will be 8-10" long, with some reaching 14" or more. ODFW will provide loaner rods, reels, tackle and bait free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis. People are welcome to bring their personal fishing gear if they prefer. Alton Baker Canoe Canal is located within Alton Baker Park, one of the most popular and multi-functional parks in Eugene. The park is located on the north bank of the Willamette River just east of Ferry Street Bridge and Coburg Road. It is accessible by foot or bike from either side of the river via the River Bank Trails. Access by car is via the Club Road underpass off Coburg Road or from Autzen Stadium off MLK/Centennial. ODFW's free fishing event will take place about 250 yards upstream of the bridge over the canal at the park entrance. The event is open to the public, and no pre-registration is required. Anglers 11 years old and younger do not need a fishing license.

Anglers 12-17 years of age will need a youth license, which can be purchased for \$10 at any ODFW license agent, ODFW office or on-line at ODFW's website.

Everybody else must have an adult fishing license. Licenses will not be sold at the event so individuals planning to participate should obtain them ahead of time. /

HEALTH, COMMUNITY: Hundreds of people will be at Alton Baker Park in Eugene to take part in March for Babies this Saturday. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m.; walk starts at 9:00 a.m. The "March for Babies" is the March of Dimes' premier fundraising event that benefits all babies. It supports research and other programs nationwide and in our community to help babies born healthy and those who need help to survive and thrive. In addition to the 10K and 3K walks, other festivities include coffee served by Starbucks, entertainment by Identity Dance, lunches served by the Eugene Emeralds and Sluggo. The Lane County March for Babies brings together families, companies and volunteers all raising money so that our babies are born happy and healthy. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Federal safety officials are reviewing operations at Allegiant Air two years ahead of schedule, spurred by incidents including an aborted takeoff and a plane that landed low on fuel. The Federal Aviation Administration routinely evaluates airlines every five years but moved up Allegiant's review from 2018. An FAA spokesman says that the agency is making sure that work Allegiant is doing "to address various internal issues has resulted in the desired improvements." The review began in early April and is expected to run through June. Allegiant said in a statement that it welcomed the review and FAA feedback. The FAA sometimes moves up airline inspections because of management changes, labor disputes or other factors. The FAA said the decision to speed the Allegiant review was based partly on two incidents last year. The airline has suffered other high-profile breakdowns and emergency landings, including an engine fire that caused pilots to abort another Las Vegas flight. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/02/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS: Ballots are arriving in the mail at the homes of registered Lane County voters. Before turning in a ballot, voters should remember to review both sides of the ballot. "Lane County Elections wants to remind registered voters to review both sides of their official ballot. All registered Independents, Republicans, and Democrats will have additional voting opportunities on the back of their ballots. Some nonpartisan ballots have voting opportunities on both sides of the ballot," said Lane County Clerk Cheryl Betschart. "Once a ballot has been returned it cannot be amended or recast." Registered voters anywhere in Oregon who have changed their address still have time to update their registration and qualify for a full ballot. Voters can go to http://sos.oregon.gov/voting/Pages/myballot.aspx to check on voter registration ballot status. Those with any election-related questions should contact Lane County Elections at 541-682-4234. Lane County Elections is located at 275 W. 10th Avenue, on the corner of 10th and Lincoln in downtown Eugene. Our public office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Election Day, May 17, 2016, the Lane County Elections Office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. / LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, COMMUNITY: Officials say construction on Eugene's second tiny house community for low-income residents could start as soon as this summer. The Register-Guard reports that documents filed with the city's planning department show that the nonprofit SquareOne Villages is looking to build the 22-dwelling community on a 1-acre lot. The group's executive director, Dan Bryant, says construction will likely start sometime between July and September. He says the start date will depend on whether the nonprofit can raise the remaining \$40,000 to \$50,000 it needs to fully develop the community. Plans for the project include homes that are between 160 and 288 square feet as well as a garden, an office and parking space. Eugene's first tiny house community includes 29 tiny units spread across 2.6 acres of city land. / ENVIRONMENT: A spectacular pre-dawn sky, as a gorgeous crescent moon hangs in the southeastern sky and the triangle made up of the planets Saturn and mars, along with the star Antares, are in the southwest. But things will be cloudier tomorrow. After a warm weekend with some records temperatures on the coast, clouds, showers and thunderstorms are on the way. Yesterday's record highs included 82 in North Bend, 81 in Newport and Astoria. Florence hit 83. / SAFETY, FAMILIES: Playground concussions are on the rise, and monkey bars and swings are most often involved. A new study from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says each year, 10 percent of the almost 215,000 kids treated in</p>

the emergency room for playground injuries suffered traumatic brain injuries, including concussions. Most injuries were mild. The study is online today in the journal *Pediatrics*. / **ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, MILITARY:** The military is checking U.S. bases for potential groundwater contamination from a toxic firefighting foam. And Oregon and close to one dozen other states are among those preparing to check civilian sites for similar environmental threats. The foam was likely used around the country at certain airports, refineries and other sites where catastrophic petroleum fires were a risk. But an Associated Press survey of emergency management, environmental and health agencies in all 50 states showed most have not tracked its use and don't even know whether it was used, where or when. The chemicals - known as perfluorinated compounds, or PFCs - have been linked to prostate, kidney and testicular cancer, along with other illnesses. In addition to the Aqueous Film Forming Foam used in disaster preparedness training and in actual fires, PFCs are in many household products and are used to manufacture Teflon. Most states, though, said they have no way of knowing what individual fire departments are using. The Navy has so far identified one site with contaminated drinking water and another with contaminated groundwater. The Army says there are low levels of in two drinking water systems. The Air Force says there are chemicals in drinking water exceeding the EPA's guidance at three bases. / **EDUCATION:** A year off between high school and college is becoming a popular choice for U.S. students. And it's captured the imagination President Barack Obama's eldest daughter Malia. Obama and first lady Michelle Obama made the long-awaited announcement about Malia's academic future on Sunday. The White House says the high school senior will take what's known as a "gap year" before entering Harvard in 2017. Gap years are more common in Europe and Australia, but a growing number of gap-year programs suggest increasing popularity in the U.S., said Ethan Knight, executive director of the Portland, Oregon-based American Gap Association. He says their research shows that students who take a year off arrive for college more satisfied and engaged and universities often see these students become leaders on campus. There are no official statistics kept on participation, but the association found in surveys it conducted that about 30,000 to 40,000 students each year take advantage of the program. Some colleges have been seeking to make gap years more accessible to lower-income families by offering financial aid packages that allow students to explore different communities rather than jump right into college. / **ENVIRONMENT:** Some of Nevada's wild horses will be lending a hoof to Oregon trails crews this summer. The *East Oregonian* reports that the Bureau of Land Management transferred 11 mustangs from Carson City, Nevada, to the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest as part of its Wild Horse and Burro Program. Wallowa-Whitman Trails Coordinator John Hollenbeak says the horses will be used as pack animals to bring in tools and equipment during trail maintenance. He says they could also be used to transport firefighting gear if necessary. The Forest Service plans to use Facebook to chronicle the horses' summer adventures. The team serving in Oregon is mostly 7 or 8 years old and includes the gentle but occasionally fiery Bojangles; wilder horses like Oden, Jed, Batman, and Gil; and several of their companions. ; The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Nevada director wants to free up more federal rangeland for livestock grazing this summer by rounding up 4,000 wild horses in Elko County. That's more mustangs than were gathered across 10 Western states combined

last year. BLM Nevada Director John Ruhs, Gov. Brian Sandoval and state wildlife officials say removing the horses from four herd management areas in Elko County near the Utah line would also benefit the greater sage grouse. Conservationists say the call for more roundups is a misguided attempt to placate ranchers at the expense of horses and grouse. They say cattle do far more damage than mustangs to the drought-stricken range and the imperiled bird. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/03/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME, SAFETY: Eugene Police will send representatives to the Oregon Law Enforcement Officer Memorial at the Oregon Public Safety Academy in Salem (4190 Aumsville Hwy. SE, Salem, Oregon), at 1:00 p.m. Since Eugene hired the City's first law enforcement officer in 1862, three officers have been killed in the line of duty. Officer Chris Kilcullen, 43, was shot and killed during a traffic stop on I-105 and 52nd Street in Springfield, Oregon on Friday, April 22, 2011. He left behind a wife and two children. The suspect was apprehended. Officer Jesse Jennings Jackson, 35, was killed in a car crash during pursuit of a reckless driver on Saturday, June 2, 1934. The fleeing vehicle forced its way in front of the patrol car, resulting in the patrol car landing upside down in a mill race pond. He left behind a wife and daughter. The suspects were apprehended. Officer Oscar Duly, 35, was shot by a bootlegger hiding in ambush while assisting Lane County Sheriff's Office during a liquor raid in Marcola on August 28, 1930. He left behind a wife. There was a second shootout that resulted in the death of Deputy Game Warden Joe Saunders of Hillsboro and the wounding of Deputy Game Warden Rodney Roach and Deputy Sheriff Lee Bown. The suspect was subsequently located and killed during another shootout near Westfir. National Police Week is May 15 through May 21, a time when our country memorializes law enforcement personnel who died in the line of duty. In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which that date falls as <i>Police Week</i>. Currently, tens of thousands of law enforcement officers from around the world converge on Washington, DC to participate in a number of planned events which honor those that have paid the ultimate sacrifice. There is a contingent from Eugene and Lane County honoring Officer Chris Kilcullen by participating in the Police Unity Tour and events of Police Week. The Police Unity Tour is a bicycle ride beginning in Somerset, New Jersey, and ending at the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial in Washington DC to raise awareness about those officers who have died in the line of duty and money for the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Former President Bill Clinton plans stops in Portland and Bend on Thursday to campaign for his wife, Hilary Clinton. Details will be announced today or tomorrow. It comes as Hilary Clinton and challenger Bernie Sanders work to win a share of delegates in Oregon's May 17th primary. Sanders visited Springfield last week, in a speech that attracted thousands of supporters to an event at Island Park. ; Oregon Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins wants voters who changed their party affiliation in the weeks leading up to the April 26th voter registration</p>

deadline to know that they may receive two ballots in the mail. Oregonians should vote with the ballot that reflects their most recent choice of party affiliation – in most cases this will be the second ballot received in the mail. “It’s normal for our county clerks to receive a late flood of party registration changes in the days leading up to a primary election,” said Atkins. “Ballots are prepared for mailing two weeks prior to the registration deadline, so Oregonians who changed their party affiliation within two weeks of April 26th may receive two ballots. Those voters should wait for the second ballot – the one that reflects the party they recently registered with.” The Secretary offers the following guidance for voters who have recently updated their voter registration and receive two ballots: If you mail in both ballots: The ballot that reflects your updated registration will be the ballot that is counted. If you only mail in your first ballot: Only non-partisan races on the ballot will be tabulated. If you only mail in your second ballot: Your ballot will counted. Please disregard the first ballot. Oregon's Centralized Voter Registration database has safeguards in place to ensure that voters can cast only one ballot. If you are concerned that you have received the wrong ballot or you do not receive your ballot by Thursday, May 5 call your county elections office. You can find a list of county clerks at www.oregonvotes.gov/counties. ; Republican Ted Cruz faces a high-stakes test for his slumping presidential campaign in Tuesday's Indiana primary, one of the last opportunities for the Texas senator to slow Donald Trump's stunning march toward the GOP nomination. While Trump cannot clinch the nomination with a big win in Indiana, his path would get easier and he would have more room for error in the campaign's final contests. Cruz has spent the past week camped out in Indiana, securing the support of the state's governor and announcing retired technology executive Carly Fiorina as his running mate. Yet his aides were pessimistic heading into today's voting and were prepared for Cruz to fall short, though the senator vowed to stay in the race, regardless of the results. Indiana will be the first test of an alliance between Cruz and Kasich, in which the Ohio governor agreed not to campaign in Indiana, and Cruz in turn agreed not to campaign in Oregon and New Mexico. Analysts will watch to see if a significant share of Kasich supporters migrate to Cruz or resist such redirection. / MILITARY: It's not only drones and driverless cars that might become the norm someday - ocean-faring ships might also run without captains or crews. The Pentagon on Monday showed off the world's largest unmanned surface vessel, a self-driving 132-foot ship able to travel up to 10,000 nautical miles on its own to hunt for submarines and underwater mines. The military's research arm, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA, in conjunction with the Navy will be testing the ship off the San Diego coast over the next two years to observe how it interacts with other vessels and avoids collisions. Unlike smaller, remote-controlled craft launched from ships, the so-called "Sea Hunter" is built to operate on its own. It relies on radar, sonar, cameras and a global positioning system. The goal: To have unmanned ships will supplement missions to help keep service members out of harm's way. The "Sea Hunter" was built off the Oregon coast, then moved by a barge to a location off San Diego's coastline. The prototype can travel at speeds of up to about 30 mph and is equipped with a variety of sensors and an advanced optical system to detect other ships. During the testing phase, the ship will have human operators as a safety net. But once it proves to be reliable, it will maneuver itself with its twin diesel engines and be able to go out at sea for months at a time. It cost about \$120 million to develop the ship, although

DARPA officials say the vessels can now be produced for about \$20 million. The commercial shipping industry is also keeping an eye on the ship's performance during the trial period. Maritime companies from Europe to Asia have been looking into developing fleets of unmanned ships to cut down on operating costs and get through areas plagued by pirates. Others have expressed concern about hackers taking control. Military officials have been working on hacker-proof protections and say it's possible to make ships cyber-secure. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A 37-year-old Bend man suffered chest and back injuries on Sunday after he jumped off a rock outcrop into Blue Pool at Tamolich Falls. The popular hiking destination is located along the McKenzie River near Trail Bridge Reservoir. And with summer approaching, officials say this week's accident is the latest reminder of the hazards of jumping off cliffs into water. There have been a number of injuries and deaths at Tamolich over the years. Linn County's Sheriff says John Frank was on a family hike when he saw another hiker successfully jump into the water. But he was badly injured when he followed suit. His wife, a registered nurse, provided care while others at Tamolich hiked out to call for help. It took hours for mountain rescue crews to hike in, rappel down the slope and stabilize him. He was airlifted at midnight and is recovering in the hospital. ; Officials say a three-year-old boy survived a 50-foot fall on Sunday at a popular Columbia Gorge Oregon hiking trail that killed his 37-year-old mother. OregonLive quotes family friends who say it came on a family hiking trip after the child stepped on a rock and began to slip off the trail and over a cliff edge—and his mother tried to pull the boy back to solid ground. It happened at Horsetail Falls east of Troutdale, where officials say the pair fell down the 50-foot cliff, then tumbled another 20-to-30 feet down a slope. / ECONOMY: National retailer Sports Authority will sell some or all of its assets rather than trying to reorganize under bankruptcy protection. Initially, the sporting goods chain, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in March, said it would close or sell about a third of its 463 stores but stay open as a streamlined company. But in court filings last week the company's lawyers said it would instead try to sell off its assets. Sports Authority operates nine stores in Oregon—including at Eugene's Valley River Center. The decline of the Colorado-based retailer is the latest evidence shopping habits are evolving as customers looking for team sportswear increasingly buy online rather than at local stores. / ECONOMY, MINORITIES: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has broken ground on a new marijuana-growing facility that is set to be Oregon's first tribal-owned marijuana grow operation. The construction work on the 36,000-square-foot greenhouse started Friday and is expected to be complete by the end of the year. The tribe plans to open three retail stores, with sales slated to begin in early 2017. Tribal officials expect the project to create more than 80 jobs and generate about \$11 million in the first year and \$27 million by the fifth year of operation. It comes after members of the tribe voted in December to approve the marijuana grow operation. The tribe is working with a Denver-based company, Sentinel Strainwise, to train employees and get the greenhouse up and running. ; Meantime, the chairman of the Klamath Tribes chairman says his members are discussing opening an RV park and hotel and expanding their casino. The Herald and News reports that Chairman Don Gentry was re-elected to another three-year-term to head the Klamath Tribes. / COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT: It is one of the areas recreational jewels and a piece of community history. And when the call went out to help preserve its heritage, people stepped up. And the effort is

continuing. Willamalane Park and Recreation District just wrapped up a successful Kickstarter campaign to fight filbert blight in the historic orchard at Dorris Ranch. The site doubles as both an historic community park and as a working filbert orchard. But age has taken its toll on some of the vintage trees. The fundraising effort will help replant trees affected by the spread of a fungal infection in the orchards where Oregon's hazelnut industry was born. During the Kickstarter campaign, supporters stepped and in just four weeks donated more than \$5,000 online for their "Fight the Blight" fundraiser. Now, Willamalane is partnering with the National Recreation and Park Association to continue the fundraising effort. Keep up the good work by "liking" Willamalane's Facebook page or following the developments on Willamalane.org Willamalane also plans to host a big community event at Dorris Ranch early this summer. Want more information or want to make a donation? Contact Kate Reid, resource development coordinator, at 541-736-4521 or kater@willamalane.org.

HEALTH: Tossing and turning night after night? Don't automatically reach for the bottle of sleeping pills. New health guidelines say the first choice to treat chronic insomnia should be conditioning your body to feel more sleepy at bedtime. Members of the American College of Physicians say such techniques can be effective and avoid the sometimes dangerous side effects of medication. Adults ages 18 to 60 are supposed to sleep at least seven hours a night for good health. Cheating sleep can increase the risk of health problems from high blood pressure to obesity to fatigue-caused car crashes. People often get too little sleep because of lifestyle or job circumstances. That's different than trying to sleep and failing. But between 6 percent and 10 percent of adults meet the criteria for an insomnia disorder: They suffer daytime problems because of difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep at least three nights a week for three months or more, and it's not explained by some other disorder. It's more common among older adults and women. So how do you recondition your brain? You can start by avoiding caffeine before bedtime, and not staring at bright cellphone, tablet or computer screens as you're turning in. But the techniques also involve planning to go to bed early enough to enjoy a refreshing sleep—and getting up if you can't fall asleep after 20 minutes. Rather than training your body to toss and turn every night, do something relaxing like reading a book until you feel drowsy again—then head back to bed.

EDUCATION, SAFETY: More than 100 local high school students are gathering today at the Emergency Services Training Complex in West Eugene to get a firsthand look at jobs in the fire service. They're starting the morning in small groups rotating through activities such as: touring a fire station, climbing the drill tower, a CPR demonstration, checking out different types of emergency vehicles, extinguishing a car fire, extricating a person from a vehicle and trying a "mini feat" test. In the afternoon, students will gather inside where representatives from different agencies will be available to discuss education tracks, volunteer opportunities, wildland firefighting, and other emergency services careers.

FAMILIES, HEALTH: A new study finds that younger football players are more likely to return to the field less than one day after suffering concussions than those in high school and college. And while only 10 percent of young players with concussions resumed football that soon, the results are causing concern among expert, who say they suggest a need for more sidelines medical supervision and better recognition of concussion symptoms in children. Sports injury experts remind coaches, officials and parents that younger kids might struggle to describe their symptoms, and that health effects from

concussions might not show up right away. Much of the attention on sports concussions has focused on professional football and in college, but medical experts say there's a need for more prevention efforts and research at all levels including among the youngest players. An average of about six symptoms occurred with concussions in college and high school players. Youth players had slightly fewer symptoms and were the least likely to lose consciousness, although blackouts were rare at all levels. Dizziness, headaches and loss of balance were among the most common symptoms at all levels. College players were most likely to have amnesia and disorientation; high school players were most likely to have noise sensitivity and excessive drowsiness. Insomnia was more common among high school and college players but rare at the youth level. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/04/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Is Donald Trump bringing his campaign to Eugene on Friday? The Register-Guard and others quote campaign sources who say an event might be in the works but, so far, no contracts are inked and no times are set. There are also rumors Trump might instead be in Omaha, Nebraska. It comes on the heels of his big win last night in Indiana, after which top rival Ted Cruz suspended his campaign. Bernie Sanders narrowly won the Democratic primary but remains well back of frontrunner Hillary Clinton. ; Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden says he's going to introduce a bill that would enable every voter in federal elections to receive a ballot in the mail, expanding the "Oregon way" nationwide. Wyden, with Gov. Kate Brown at his side, told reporters Tuesday that he wants to sweep away costs, long polling lines and politically motivated registration complications by having the U.S. follow Oregon's lead. Here, voters can mail in their ballots or put them in a drop box. The Democrat said expanding the Oregon way will make for a "more open, more accountable, fairer future." Brown said a new state law in which residents automatically register to vote when obtaining their driver's license has added an estimated 50,000 voters. ; A Donald Trump-Hillary Clinton showdown in the November presidential election is looking more and more like a lock. Trump won the Indiana Republican primary and chief opponent Ted Cruz quit the race, giving the billionaire businessman a clear path. Bernie Sanders beat Clinton in the Democratic primary but she has a large delegate lead. ; Bernie Sanders said Tuesday that his primary bid against Hillary Clinton was far from over, pointing to his victory in Indiana and strength in upcoming races as a sign of his durability in the presidential campaign. Sanders spoke to The Associated Press after he defeated Clinton in Indiana's primary, predicting that he would achieve, quote, "more victories in the weeks to come" in West Virginia, Kentucky, Oregon and California. The Vermont senator acknowledged that he faced an "uphill climb" to the Democratic nomination but said he was in the campaign through the convention. Sanders' win in Indiana likely won't make much of a dent in Clinton's lead of more than 300 pledged delegates. Clinton is still more than 90 percent of the way to clinching the Democratic nomination when the count includes superdelegates, the elected officials and party leaders who are free to support the candidate of their choice. But the Sanders campaign continues to try to persuade hundreds of superdelegates to change their minds, arguing that he would be the best-positioned Democrat to take on Republican Donald Trump in the general election. Sanders said he wants to debate Clinton in California later this month, noting that both campaigns had reached an agreement in principle to</p>

hold the forum in the nation's largest state. ; For his next challenge, Donald Trump will need to win over a broader group of voters than those who helped clear the Republican presidential field for him. Americans who vote in general elections are younger, more diverse and more likely to be women than in the primaries. These groups traditionally favor Democrats and could lean even more that way, given Trump's comments on immigration and women. Trump's best hope is to pull in large numbers of white voters. But even there, he faces challenges because many Republicans have said they'd never vote for him. / ECONOMY: A longtime farmers' co-op that sprouted from the Great Depression is no more. More than 90 percent of the Pendleton Grain Growers voted this week to dissolve, as recent years have seen the co-op's finances plunge into red ink. The board of directors plans to sell off all property and assets, a process that could take years. / CRIME: What is wrong with people? The Register-Guard has a story this morning detailing recent vandalism that heavily damaged some of the facilities at Camp Fire's Camp Wilani, near Veneta. Lane County sheriff's deputies are investigating and would love to hear from you if you know anything about who's responsible. Meantime, the camp's staff is working to clean up the mess and organize work parties to restore the facilities. The vandalism was discovered just six weeks before the start of summer camp season. The Register-Guard has photographs of the damage, including broken windows, damaged plumbing fixtures, paint splashed on walls and computers thrown out of windows. Nothing was stolen. At least two cabins and a warehouse were broken into. The damage is believed to have occurred sometime during the past two weeks. Camp Fire Wilani is part of Camp Fire USA, a national youth organization that's more than 100 years old. Camp Fire Wilani serves children in 10 counties and recently received a \$2,215 donation through the Oregon Country Fair to expand the camp's challenge course and make it accessible to campers with disabilities. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Pitcher Cheridan Hawkins became Oregon's all-time wins leader as the Ducks swept a doubleheader with Utah Valley on Tuesday night at Jane Sanders Stadium. The Ducks (40-6) won the first game, 7-0, in seven innings before run-ruling the Wolverines, 19-0, in the second game. Hawkins pitched three innings in the five-inning run-rule to secure her 101st career victory, breaking Jessica Moore's program record of 100 wins. "It's exciting (to set the record)," Hawkins said. "Those wins go next to my name but essentially they're not mine. It takes a team to win those games. It's so cool to do that with my team. All my teammates throughout my four years, it's different people winning those games together." Hawkins is now 101-19 during her stellar four year career with the Ducks. She went 19-5 as a freshman, 35-6 as a sophomore (the second-most in UO single-season history), 30-5 as a junior and Hawkins is now 17-3 this season as a senior. To reach 101 wins, Hawkins needed just 108 career starts and 161 career appearances. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: On May 1st, the Lane County Sheriff's Office received a report of a suspicious vehicle on Adams Mountain Road 2241 near Brice Creek. The vehicle, a newer Ford transit van, appears to have gotten stuck in the snow. On 05/02/2016, Lane County Search and Rescue located the vehicle which was still on the road stuck in the snow. They were unable to locate the vehicle owner in or near the vehicle, or in the surrounding vicinity. A second check on the vehicle on May 3rd showed that the vehicle has not moved and there is no evidence that anyone has been back to the vehicle. There is evidence that someone tried to start a campfire fire near the vehicle but it does not look like the

fire took. The area where the vehicle was located is heavily wooded and colder overnight temperatures in the area may be dangerous without proper clothing and gear. The Sheriff's Office is concerned for the occupant, or occupants of the vehicle, and would like the public's assistance to help find them and make sure they are safe. The van is registered to Michael Scott Rosenberg, a 54 year white male. Efforts to contact Rosenberg by Lane County Search and Rescue have not been successful. Rosenberg is described as standing approximately 5'10" tall and weighing approximately 180 pounds. He has black/ gray hair but may have shaved his head. The Sheriff's Office is asking anyone who has seen or knows the whereabouts of Rosenberg or the occupants of the white van to contact us at 541-682-4141. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: A government report on school crime presents progress in the fight against violence, bullying and harassment because of sexual orientation. But the National Center for Education Statistics and the Justice Department report finds about 3 percent of students aged 12 to 18 said they were victims in 2014. About 1.3 million students were suspended at least a day for violations. And on college campuses, the number of sexual attacks more than doubled from 2001 to 2013, but it's not certain if that simply reflects more reporting of crime. / HEALTH: A majority of Oregon's health insurance companies are proposing rate hikes for the individual and small group markets in 2017. The Oregonian/OregonLive.com reports that every state insurer, excluding Health Net Health Plan of Oregon, is proposing a double-digit percentage rate increase for the individual market next year. For the small-group market, seven of 12 insurers plan to raise rates. The increases come after the Oregon Insurance Division reported that the state's seven largest insurers lost \$171 million in 2015. If the rates get approved, it'll mark the second straight year of significant increases since implementation of the Affordable Care Act. The proposed rates apply to small businesses and people buying their own coverage, which accounts for about 10 percent of Oregon's insurance customers. The state will announce final rates July 1. / ENVIRONMENT: A draft report taking a hard look at last summer's massive die-off of sockeye salmon in the Columbia River Basin says Northwest fisheries managers must respond faster to mitigate future fish kills if similar warm-water conditions return. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report released last month describes conditions and assesses actions of fisheries managers in a year when 90 percent of the 510,000 sockeye salmon that entered the Columbia died. Endangered Snake River sockeye perished at an even greater rate. About 1 percent of the 4,000 fish returning from the Pacific Ocean survived the 900-mile journey to central Idaho. The report recommends real-time monitoring of fish ladder temperatures at dams to provide early warning signals. Another suggestion is having plans in place to trigger fisheries managers into action. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/05/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS, SAFETY: Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump is speaking in Eugene on Friday evening at seven p.m. at the Lane Events Center. The Register-Guard is reporting that Trump's Oregon director, Jacob Daniels, has confirmed the rally will accommodate up to 5,000 people on a first-come, first-serve basis. Daniels said the rally is happening because Trump still needs to reach the 1,237-delegate threshold to clinch the GOP nomination outright. Trump currently has 1,053 delegates. The campaign would like to secure roughly 1,400 delegates before the Republican convention this summer to have "a cushion" if any state's results are challenged, Daniels added. Cruz and Kasich "are still on the ballot in Oregon and other remaining states," he said. "We're acting like it's business as usual." Daniels said the campaign picked Eugene because it's a major Oregon population center that "is still accessible to supporters from the (Oregon) Coast, and Southern and Eastern Oregon." And, despite Eugene's image as a liberal stronghold, "there are a lot more Trump supporters in Eugene than you might think," Daniels said. Attendees can "expect a typical Donald J. Trump stump speech," he added. Daniels said the campaign's Secret Service detail will coordinate with local law enforcement on security for the event. Trump events in other states have attracted sometimes-violent protests. At least one local protest is being planned. Mariana Paredones, a Lane Community College student and co-chairwoman of Oregon Students of Color Coalition, has created a Facebook event for a non-violent protest against "Drumpf," a mocking nickname for Trump popularized by HBO's "Last Week Tonight With John Oliver." "Calling on all anti-Trump advocates, people against hatred, racism and xenophobia, we NEED to send a strong message that we do NOT tolerate or support the rhetoric the Drumpf has been using," wrote Paredones, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Trump scored a crushing victory in Indiana on Tuesday, besting Cruz by 17 percentage points. The result likely dashed any hope that some GOP factions harbored of preventing Trump from reaching the necessary delegate threshold to clinch the nomination outright before the Republican convention. Trump's GOP opponents had been clinging to hopes of besting him at a contested convention. Cruz announced Tuesday evening he was dropping out of the race. On Wednesday, Kasich followed suit at a press conference in Columbus, Ohio. That makes the remaining Republican state primaries, including Oregon's on May 17, a formality. Already, Trump's campaign is starting to turn its focus to Hillary Clinton, his likely Democratic opponent in November. Clinton, meanwhile, released an online ad Wednesday that is a</p>

montage of fellow Republicans harshly criticizing Trump during the primary race. Trump is holding a rally in Charleston, W.Va., on Thursday and another one in Omaha, Neb., on Friday afternoon before flying to Eugene. He may hold a second event in Portland or Vancouver on Saturday, Daniels said. But the campaign has not yet been able to find a venue. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, CRIME:** It's Cinco de Mayo and police remind you to have a designated driver if you're planning to party. They'll have extra patrols out tonight and this weekend. / **ECONOMY, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY, HEALTH:** Officials with the Oregon Health Authority announced this week that beginning June 2nd, all adults over the age of 21 may purchase marijuana-infused edibles and other cannabis products from licensed retailers. The expansion of limited marijuana retail sales includes: • One low-dose cannabinoid edible containing no more than 15 milligrams of THC per customer per day. THC is the chemical that provides marijuana's "high." • Topical products which contains not more than six percent of THC. • And one prefilled receptacle of an extract that does not contain more than 1,000 milligrams of THC to a retail customer per day. Anyone purchasing the products must be age 21 or older and they must have photo ID. / **CRIME:** Not a lot of details yet from investigators but a 25-year-old man has died from his injuries after being discovered yesterday at Eugene's Alton Baker Park. Police say that when officers arrived they found Alexander Delon Davenport on the ground. He was rushed to the hospital but died there. Eugene Police are treating the case as a suspicious death and would like to hear from you if you know anything about the incident. Any persons with information are asked to contact Detective Jed McGuire at 541-682-6308. / **ENVIRONMENT:** A federal judge in Oregon says a massive habitat restoration effort doesn't do enough to improve Northwest salmon runs. U.S. District Judge Michael H. Simon in Portland on Wednesday rejected the federal government's plan for offsetting the damage that dams in the Columbia River Basin pose to the fish. He found that for the past 20 years, U.S. agencies have focused on trying to revive the salmon runs without hurting the generation of electricity. He says those efforts "have already cost billions of dollars, yet they are failing." The ruling gives a major victory to conservationists and fishing businesses who hope to see four dams on the Snake River, a major tributary of the Columbia, breached to make way for the salmon. The state of Oregon and the Nez Perce Tribe were also among those who sued. ; Forest managers in central Oregon are racing to clean up trees downed by wind and snow this winter. Steve Bigby, roads manager for the Deschutes National Forest Bend-Fort Rock Ranger District, told The Bulletin that workers have cleared trees from most of the primary roads but are still cleaning up the damage on smaller routes. He says high winds and accumulated snow caused most of the toppled and snapped trees, but soil may have played a role as well. Bigby says the soil didn't seem to freeze as solidly as usual this year, meaning roots were less stable. He's been working in the district for 21 years and says this is the worst year he's seen in terms of trees being blown down. / **ENVIRONMENT, CRIME:** Lawyers for those who occupied a national wildlife refuge in Oregon this winter are concerned a jury comprised of people from the greater Portland area won't be impartial. The trial for Ammon Bundy and 25 others is set for September. At Wednesday's status hearing, a defense attorney suggested the possibility of change of venue, and asked a federal judge to approve funding for an analysis of the media attention the case received and, possibly, a survey of community attitudes. But U.S. District Court

Anna Brown seemed inclined to reject the funding, unless the need was apparent after a thorough jury selection process. She seemed more agreeable to a request the jury include people from throughout Oregon. But Brown said it's "totally speculative" to suggest a jury from the Portland district would be too liberal. The district includes Oregon's entire northwest quadrant. / HUMAN RIGHTS, POLITICS: North Carolina's Republican leaders are calling a federal warning about the legality of the state's new law limiting LGBT anti-discrimination rules a broad overreach by the government. The Justice Department sent letters Wednesday to Gov. Pat McCrory, the head of the University of North Carolina system and another agency saying federal officials view the law known as House Bill 2 as violating federal Civil Rights Act protections. McCrory and state legislative leaders are deciding what to do in response, but it doesn't sound like the Republicans' plans will include canceling the law. The Justice Department wants state officials to declare they won't carry out the law and allow people to access bathrooms and other facilities "consistent with their gender identity." McCrory and fellow Republicans say President Barack Obama's administration has gone too far by stepping in. / ECONOMY: A blow to Lane County's tech sector. The Register-Guard is reporting that the Springfield offices of Veritas, a data backup, recovery and archiving company, are expected to lay off staff this summer. While no official announcement is out from the company, itself, the R-G's story quotes unnamed employees who say the layoffs and reassignment of workers will lead to the eventual closure of the Springfield operation by the end of September. Veritas is based out of Symantec's north gateway-area complex, although previous owner Symantec has since sold Veritas to another firm. Veritas officials last month announced it was cutting more than five dozen jobs by mid-June. ; More Americans applied for jobless benefits last week. The Labor Department says weekly applications for unemployment rose 17,000 to a seasonally adjusted 274,000. But the totals stayed near historic lows in a sign that the recent slowdown in growth has yet to spark layoffs. ; If government regulators get their way, it's going to become a lot easier to sue your bank. The nation's top consumer financial regulator wants to ban arbitration clauses pertaining to class-action lawsuits. Right now most customers give up their right to sue financial institutions when they sign agreements with rules buried in the fine print. / HEALTH, COMMUNITY, FAMILIES: Hundreds of electronic cigarette brands will have to seek federal permission to stay on the market under new rules that have the potential to upend a multi-billion dollar industry attempting to position itself as an alternative to traditional cigarettes. The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday released long-awaited rules that bring the burgeoning industry under federal oversight. Among other steps, the FDA rules limit e-cigarette sales to minors and require new health warnings. In a move vigorously opposed by manufacturers, the agency said manufacturers would have to seek permission to remain on the market under a multi-tiered system. Those that don't submit the required information could have their products taken off the market. E-cigarettes turn nicotine into an inhalable liquid vapor. Their benefits and harms haven't been extensively studied. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Thanks to everyone for help looking for a man officials feared was missing in the snowy woods near Brice Creek. Sheriff's investigators say 54-year-old Michael Scott Rosenberg of Crescent City, California, was located at a market in Cottage Grove, where he was looking for a ride back to his abandoned van. The vehicle spotted stuck and

abandoned over the weekend on Adams Mountain Road. Investigators say Rosenberg was safe and unharmed. But, in a twist, The Register-Guard reports that after Rosenberg was located he was promptly arrested in connection with harassment and trespass charges out of Curry County for a trio of alleged incidents that occurred earlier this year. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: He's back and he's safe. Officials at the Oregon Zoo in Portland say a Golden eagle named "Deschutes" was located yesterday after being chased away from the zoo's grounds by crows during a training session on Tuesday. Zoo staff were training for summer education programs and testing out new flight patterns when the bird flew into a nearby Douglas fir and was immediately harassed and chased away by crows. They say Deschutes, quote, "caught some good air," and landed in the big tree behind the stage. Before they were able call him back, a bunch of crows started harassing the eagle and chased him off-grounds, up a hillside and across nearby Highway 26. He was found 30 hours later and returned to trainers when they called. ; High-flying eagles and high-speed, power-generating wind turbines can be a deadly combination. So the Obama administration is trying to balance federal protection of the birds and promotion of a pollution-free energy source that's intended to ease global warming. A plan being announced today would let wind energy companies kill or injure up to 4,200 bald eagles a year before the companies would be required to take action or face a financial penalty. That's nearly four times the current limit for the eagles. There's a separate approach for golden eagles — much less plentiful than bald eagles. Companies would have to take steps such as retrofitting power poles to reduce the risk of killing the eagles by electrocution in order to avoid big penalties for bird deaths. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: The additional air bag inflator recall by Takata is now raising questions about the auto industry's ability to produce and distribute the necessary replacement parts. Prodded by the U.S. government, Takata is adding up to 40 million air bag inflators to an already massive recall. The recall of inflators that can explode with too much force and hurt people was already the largest in U.S. history. Now it's become a race against time to replace the inflators before they reach six years old, when the risk of rupture increases. Even before yesterday's expansion, it would have taken until the end of 2017. Other inflator manufacturers which already are making replacement inflators, have agreed to join Takata to produce even more, Upham said. Still, the government now says it will take until the end of 2019 to finish the recalls. But two years after the big Takata recalls began, automakers have only replaced 28 percent of the recalled inflators due to a lack of replacement parts and difficulty in finding owners and persuading them to get cars repaired. At least 11 deaths and more than 100 injuries worldwide have been blamed on the Takata parts. ; Nissan is recalling more than 108,000 Rogue small SUVs in the U.S. because the rear hatch door could fall on people without warning. The recall covers Rogues from the 2014 to 2016 model years. The company says in government documents that salt water can get into the rear lift gate supports and cause rust. The supports can lose gas pressure and break, increasing the risk of injury. Nissan says there have been no incidents in the U.S., but the Rogues have support struts that are similar to those in another country that have malfunctioned. The automaker will notify owners in mid-June and replace the hatch support stays at no cost to owners. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/06/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS, SAFETY: The City of Eugene and Eugene Police have put out an advisory for presidential candidate Donald Trump's visit. Here are the details we shared on-air throughout the morning: SECURITY: Those attending are advised to plan ahead for the security screening practices that accompany any presidential candidate visit. A good rule of thumb to follow: do not bring to the event any items that would not be allowed through screening at an airport checkpoint. To enter the event this Friday, spectators will walk through magnetometer screening similar to that at an airport. Do not bring weapons of any kind (including knives of any size), umbrellas, signs, banners, or tripods. Please limit personal items and do not bring large bags. Small bags such as purses are allowed but will be subject to search for security reasons. Cameras are allowed. Open carry of firearms on Fairgrounds property is prohibited during the event. Due to past security experience with the difficulty in storing and returning items that are not allowed through screening, there will be no storage area. Visitors are advised to leave items that won't clear screening at home, or to secure them in their cars prior to driving and parking at the event. At the request of organizers, please don't bring signs to the venue. TRAFFIC AND PARKING IN THE FAIRGROUNDS AREA: Expect heavy traffic in Eugene, and specifically in the Fairgrounds area on Friday. Parking may be difficult if you are not in the main parking lot. Arrive early to allow plenty of time to get there, due to congestion. The Event Center parking is available in the main parking lot only. The south and eastern lots will be closed. General public access to the Fairgrounds is limited to eastbound traffic from 13th and Chambers or Polk. If you have questions about the event: www.donaldjtrump.com and look under 'events. ADVISORY CIVILITY AND PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATIONS: During Presidential Election years, the city has had as many as five or six visits by candidates. As a city, we are responsible for providing a safe environment for any visitor to Eugene. Some visitors, due to their higher profiles, require a higher degree of security. And, we can't do this alone, it is the job of everyone in our community, not just the police, to provide a safe and respectful environment. This year there have been some incidences of clashes between different groups during primary rallies in other parts of the country. That's not something we want Eugene to experience and we hope those who attend or are in the area during rallies will do their part to ensure civility defines our actions. We are a community that is well experienced with differences of opinion and our expectation is that this visit will occur without incident. However we want people to know that we will be vigilant in protecting the safety and wellbeing of all our</p>

community members. With regard to security detail: We are not allowed to provide specifics because that would compromise safety of not only the visiting dignitary but bystanders, our staff and other agencies' staff. EPD works with Secret Service on security, using a model that has been developed over years of partnership. The security detail does come with a significant cost because the plans and staffing is substantial, but the City has funds that can be made available to cover this. With any candidate, every measure is taken to ensure the candidate is secure and safe. The Secret Service Staff determines the risk and security plan for the visit of any candidate. You will see significant security presence, traffic congestion, visible police, law enforcement and security agencies. There will be Eugene Police, Lane County Sheriff's Office, Federal agencies, Eugene Springfield Fire, Eugene Emergency Management as well as mutual aid support by Oregon State Police, Portland Police Bureau, Springfield Police, and Eugene Springfield Fire EMS. We do ask that everyone cooperate to ensure an environment that allows for safety and for free speech. These are our community's values. We have a liaison who is reaching out to identify groups planning to organize demonstrations to help them to prepare to have peaceful demonstrations. ; Organizers say they and families from around the Eugene/Springfield area will gather at Monroe Park at 4:30 p.m. today as part of larger nonviolent protests of Donald Trump visit to Eugene. At 5:00 p.m., the group—led by families and their children—will walk to the nearby Lane County Events Center, where they say they will conduct a peaceful demonstration banners, streamers, placards, bubbles, hopscotch games, sing-alongs and story time. The group then plans to return to Monroe Park's playground for a picnic supper around 6:00 p.m. Organizers say they are committed to the spirit of nonviolent protest and positive parenting. ; Former President Bill Clinton was in Portland after visiting Bend to campaign for his wife and Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton. His Thursday afternoon Portland visit drew hundreds of people near downtown, marking his second Oregon campaign stop ahead of the state's May 17 primary. Hillary Clinton so far hasn't made a campaign stop in Oregon, where she's clinched several of the state's 13 superdelegates, although support for her opponent Bernie Sanders is strong in Oregon. Sanders came to the state for a third time last week. Bill Clinton's Thursday visit comes the day before presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump's rally in Eugene, which will be his first campaign appearance in Oregon. ; Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders is threatening a floor fight over rules and platform planks at the party's summer convention if the Democratic National Committee stacks the committees with supporters of Hillary Clinton. Sanders writes in a letter to Democratic National Committee chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz that the makeup of the standing committees should reflect the level of support that he and Clinton received in the primaries and caucuses. He says many of his supporters have not been included and notes Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy will be in charge of the convention's platform committee and former Massachusetts Rep. Barney Frank will run the rules committee. He calls both "aggressive attack surrogates" for Clinton. Sanders says if the process is unfair, he'll challenge platform planks, electoral reform planks and rules changes. ; An unprecedented number of Oregonians changed their voter registrations to Democrat or Republican this year and can now cast a presidential ballot in the state's May 17 primary. The Secretary of State says that about 111,000 voters switched to the two major parties this year, mostly to Democrat, which is more

than three times the enthusiasm voters displayed during Obama's 2008 primary campaign. Back then, Oregon's presidential primary saw the highest turnout since the mid-1970s. This year's data suggests turnout could be even higher, but the excitement that had been building around the role Oregon could play in the nomination process was doused by Tuesday's game-changing primary in Indiana. Now with presumptive nominees nearly clenched on both sides, it's unclear how Oregonians will respond in two weeks. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** There is a big recall underway involving a Washington state-based producer of frozen fruits and vegetables-- both conventional and organic-- amid concerns over potential contamination with a potentially deadly strain of *Listeria*. The company produces 358 consumer products under 42 different brands, many of which are distributed to dozens of big grocery chains and hundreds of smaller retailers. The *Listeria* organism can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Seven people in three states have fallen ill and been hospitalized. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain, and diarrhea, *Listeria* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women. I've placed a link to this week's expanded, 26-page list of affected brand and products on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. Get the details and long lists of affected products and "Best By" dates here: <http://1.usa.gov/1rwJc5N> / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Watch out for workers in highway construction zones. State transportation officials say that: Every 19 hours, a work zone crash occurs in Oregon, on average. Seven people die in work zone crashes each year, on average. Twenty people are seriously injured each year, on average. On average, 477 work zone crashes happen every year in Oregon. Inattention and speed are two of the main reasons. Ditch the distractions, put down your cellphones and mobile devices and focus on driving. Or, in the words of state highway officials: "Be alert. Stay alert. Slow down." This week in Eugene-Springfield, ODOT Maintenance worker Chad Bingham described what it was like to be hit in a work zone. And he called on travelers to stop the epidemic of distracted driving in Oregon. It came at an event sponsored by the Oregon Department of Transportation, the Oregon State Police, the Associated General Contractors of Oregon, AAA Oregon/Idaho and the Oregon Trucking Associations. At the event along the Randy Papé Beltline in Eugene/Springfield, Knife River Corporation NW Region President Brian Gray spoke emotionally about two construction workers for his company who were hit and killed in work zone crashes. "I lost two co-workers to work zone fatalities," Gray said. "They were doing their jobs safely. They had years of on-the-job experience, they had their safety gear on, their construction signs out, their warning beacons on. They were focused on doing their jobs safely, just as they had been trained." "But unfortunately, their lives were taken prematurely — their families were devastated — because distracted drivers were not paying attention while driving through a construction work zone." Marie Dodds, director of Government and Public Affairs for AAA Oregon/Idaho, says: "Your smart technology is a huge and dangerous distraction while you're driving." AAA's research shows almost half of all drivers read texts or emails while driving, and most of us talk on our phones. In short: many drivers demonstrate a 'do as I say, not as I do' attitude toward distracted driving. Oregon State Police say they have already documented a 37 percent increase in enforcement actions, using a fleet of 40 new unmarked vehicles to

observe and document distracted driving. They are asking drivers to put down their phones for safety's sake. Says Oregon State Police Captain Bill Fugate: "OSP troopers will be out on Oregon's highways reducing what we call the fatal five driving behaviors: speed, occupant safety, lane usage, impaired driving and distracted driving." ; Driver alert: ODOT is updating curve 'advisory speed' signs around the state: You do it multiple times every day and probably aren't even aware of it: adjust your speed going around a curve to 5 to 10 miles per hour *above* the number on those yellow curve advisory speed signs. But here's a heads up: Those signs and speeds are probably going to be changing – and they will better match the curve, so you'll want to pay attention, everywhere you go in the state. In fact, some 50 percent to 75 percent of all curve speed advisory signs will change over the next three to four years, most seeing an increase in the advisory speed of 5 to 10 mph. Why is Oregon doing this? There are three main reasons: New federal requirements improve safety and create consistency. Updated federal procedures require consistency of curve advisory speeds on all public roads. Consistency in curve signing means a curve with an advisory speed of 40 mph in the Willamette Valley will feel similar to a 40 mph curve in Baker County or a 40 mph curve in another state. New technology allows for more reliable speeds. New technology allows us to determine advisory speeds for curves with greater certainty; current speeds were set using the analog tools that have now been replaced with GPS-aided digital tools. Vehicles, road design and pavements have advanced. Newer vehicles can corner with increased speeds while maintaining a comfortable ride. Oregon's roads have also benefited in the past several decades from improved design and advanced pavements, creating safer, smoother roads. Current advisory speeds were set by investigators using the ball bank indicator method, which involved driving curves multiple times to figure out how far to the right or left a ball suspended in liquid traveled in its arc. The variability inherent in this method and irregularities in road surfaces contributed to setting inconsistent and conservative advisory speeds – which is why so many drivers are comfortable going faster than the posted advisory speeds. In addition, roadway crews would sometimes reduce speeds even further on curves where other problems occurred. Today, ODOT employs GPS technology that allows an engineer to drive a curve fewer times and provides more consistent and reliable results. Special software processes the data after each trip so engineers can set the correct advisory speed. Most curve advisory speeds will increase by 5 to 10 mph (though some will increase even more). ODOT crews and contractors have already started replacing or removing signs. The effort will continue through 2019. All public roads in Oregon that see volumes of more than 1,000 vehicles a day are subject to the new Federal Highway Administration requirements. ODOT is lending GPS curve analysis equipment to local jurisdictions to assist in the process of updating the speed advisory on local and county roads. Eric Leaming, an ODOT Traffic Devices engineer involved in the curve analysis, said it is going to be very important to watch and follow the new advisories. / COMMUNITY: Looks like a great evening for tonight's Twilight meet featuring elite track and field competitors at Eugene's Hayward Field. / CRIME: A Lane County man charged with sexually abusing a girl more than a decade ago has been sentenced to 29 years in prison. The Register-Guard reports that 60-year-old Ray Alan Butler, of Creswell, was sentenced Thursday after pleading guilty to sexual abuse and unlawful penetration. Butler was arrested in March after

a woman, now 23, told police he had molested her over the course of several years when she was a child. Court records say police recorded a phone call between Butler and the victim, during which he allegedly admitted to the abuse. The Lane County District Attorney's Office says detectives found he had previously been convicted of sexually abusing another child in Curry County in 1985. ; The Oregon Supreme Court has affirmed the convictions and death sentences for a father and son who killed two police officers in a bank bombing. Bruce and Joshua Turnidge were convicted in 2010 of building and planting the bomb that exploded at a bank in Woodburn. The December 2008 blast killed a state police bomb technician who was trying to dismantle the explosive and a Woodburn police captain who was helping. The high court Thursday rejected assertions that there were errors at trial. The Turnidges are among more than 30 people on Oregon's Death Row. The state currently has a moratorium on executions. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: One of the defendants in the armed occupation of a national wildlife refuge in Oregon earlier this year has apologized for video rants he made that were widely seen during the standoff. Sean Anderson, 47, told a federal judge Wednesday he was "embarrassed" and "ashamed" by the videos from the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. In one Anderson told supporters if police stopped them on their way to the refuge they should "kill them." The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Anderson spoke at the urging of U.S. District Judge Robert E. Jones, who said he wanted to hear directly from the defendant before reviewing a magistrate judge's order calling for Anderson's release before trial. The judge ruled that Anderson could return to Riggins, Idaho. Jones urged Idaho County Sheriff Doug Giddings, who wrote a letter to the court in support of Anderson, to monitor Anderson's release. The armed occupiers took over the refuge on Jan. 2, demanding that the government turn over the land to locals. Twenty-six were indicted on federal charges of conspiracy to impede employees at the wildlife refuge from performing their duties. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/09/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS: GOP nominee-to-be Donald Trump mixed honey and vinegar in a free-wheeling speech Friday in front of a packed house at the Lane Events Center. He promised to bring jobs and timber mills back to Oregon. The Register-Guard reports he repeatedly lavished praise on infamous college basketball coach Bobby Knight, who endorsed Trump ahead of his big win in Indiana. He boasted about the size of the crowd. "Why does Eugene get more (people) than average? Must be a great place," he said. "It's so beautiful here. The fields, the trees." But Trump also heaped scorn on likely Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who he had been feuding with all day on Twitter. "She will be a tool for Wall Street and everyone else," he said of Clinton, who he has started to call Crooked Hillary. "She's totally controlled by people who put up her money." On Warren: "She is a doofus. She's a basket case. She's done nothing in the U.S. Senate." Trump appeared concerned about "\$90 million in negative ads" that he said Democrats were preparing to spend to attack him based on his past statements about women, including some on shock jock Howard Stern's radio show. "Hillary plays the woman card," he said. "It's the only card she's got. "Women want strength. They want border security. They want a strong military," Trump later added. Roughly 4,400 people got into the events center, with hundreds more turned away. And there were few interruptions to Trump's address. But when the crowd identified a protester, Trump immediately had them removed. "Oh, hello," he said. "Get him out of here. Go home to Mommy." The crowd cheered loudly, breaking into a chant of "U-S-A, U-S-A." Trump, briefly, joined in. That wasn't the only protester present on Friday. Outside the venue, more than 500 hundred protesters gathered outside the entrance to the fairgrounds. Some protesters tried to block vehicles from entering the fairgrounds parking lot. To keep the entrance open, police blocked the protesters from part of the street and pushed them back. One protesting group consisted of about 20 students from the University of Oregon's Student Action Labor Project. As Trump's speech was going on in the venue, the crowd flowed onto West 13th Avenue, which was temporarily closed along with some surrounding streets. The band Mariachi Los Patos played songs in support of the protesters, including the Ducks fight song and "This Land Is Your Land," and a sno cone cart was set up in the area. Protesters and supporters of Trump hung around, having debates about the potential presidential candidate as others continued to chant and display signs, like the large group on the corner of Adams and 13th that chanted "I believe love will win." In the events center, Trump drew</p>

some of his biggest cheers for his familiar tough talk on immigration and building a wall between the U.S. and Mexico. "People are pouring in here," he said of illegal immigrants. Trump also touched on Oregon issues, though he repeatedly pronounced the state's name "Are-re-gone." In recent decades, Oregon has seen a huge loss of timber mills and manufacturing jobs, he said, with a big rise in food stamp use. "The federal government is ripping Oregon off big-time," he said. "We're gonna fix that." Toward the end of the address, Trump urged attendees to vote for him in the coming May 17 primary. His campaign is "going to carry your state in November," he pledged. Should he pull it off, Trump would be the first Republican presidential candidate to win Oregon since Ronald Reagan in 1984. But Trump said that his campaign had tapped into a powerful current of dissatisfaction at the political establishment and status quo. As attendees were leaving the rally, hundreds of protesters remained on the scene, lining the gate of one of the fairgrounds exits and then spread out to try and block multiple exits. They held signs and Mexican flags, chanting slogans like "dump Trump" and "hands up, don't shoot" at the police, who faced them on the other side of the fence and asked them to move and clear the area. By 9:30 p.m., police and protesters had dispersed. Police did not make any arrests or use of force during the event, authorities said. Supporters, many of them sporting Trump hats, T-shirts and pins, started flowing into the events center at around 4 p.m. /

ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE: A farm southwest of Eugene has been given a license to become the second licensed recreational marijuana producer in Lane County. Winberry Farm southeast of Eugene joins New Breed Seed, which was licensed last month by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. The Register-Guard reports The Oregon Health Authority is running a temporary recreational marijuana sales program through medical dispensaries. The commission last week granted the first producer licenses in the lead-up to its regulation of recreational pot. The commission on Thursday approved a small-sized grower license for Winberry Farms. The license, which costs \$3,750 annually, allows for up to 20,000 square feet of pot plants to be grown outside. / **SAFETY:** A semitrailer carrying hydrochloric acid has been struck by a wrong-way driver on Interstate 5 north of Grants Pass. The Oregon State Patrol says the semitrailer had been heading north on Sunday when it was struck by a vehicle going the wrong direction. The wrong-way driver was identified as 27-year-old Ashley Whipple, who was hospitalized with minor injuries. She was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants and released. The semitrailer driver was uninjured. Initial reports had said the collision caused an acid spill, but a hazardous materials team from Medford that responded to the scene says there were no chemical leaks. The northbound lanes were reopened after several hours. ; Authorities say a large cloud of bees was released into the air after a load of beehives tipped over in a vehicle crash in Linn County. The Albany Democrat-Herald reports Linn County Sheriff's deputies responded to a single-vehicle crash involving a flatbed truck carrying a load of beehives Friday morning. Deputies say some of the truck's wheels sheared at the lug nuts and separated from the vehicle, disabling it in the middle of the road. Officials say one of the beehive loads tipped over while a forklift operator was moving it, sending bees into the air. Authorities say no injuries were reported. Workers with Olsen Honey Farms responded and were able to collect some of the bees and secure the hives. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** An assistant forest engineer from Douglas County has received national recognition

for estimating the cost of removing asbestos from all U.S. Forest Service facilities across the nation. The News-Review reports that John Beagle with the Umpqua National Forest has been named the Technology Application Person of the Year for 2015. He was recognized at a national engineering conference at the U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C. last month. Beagle, of Roseburg, has developed a method for estimating the cost of asbestos removal that allows the work to be calculated at the federal level instead of field offices having to do it individually. Beagle earned a degree in civil engineering at Oregon State University and joined the Forest Service in 2008. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: A Canadian energy developer is closer to putting a solar farm in central Oregon. The Bulletin reports Saturn Power Corp. is planning a 10-megawatt facility that could power 1,500 homes each year. Deschutes County's permit and plan approval for the project was finalized last week after the appeal period ended without opposition. A company consultant said last year that the electricity will be sold to Pacific Power. Bend-based Sunlight Solar Energy operates 1,566 solar panels at the Central Electric Cooperative in Bend. Founder and president Paul Israel says there has been plenty of interest in putting commercial solar facilities in Oregon, but that the process is slow. Developers behind a planned 20-megawatt facility have asked the county to approve revised construction plans. / HEALTH, CRIME, ECONOMY: A federal appeals court is expected to issue a ruling soon that could limit prosecutions of medical marijuana users and dispensaries in eight Western states that allow medical marijuana. At issue is a Congressional amendment that said the U.S. Department of Justice could not use funding Congress allocated to it for 2015 and 2016 to prevent states that have legalized medical marijuana from implementing laws that permit its use, distribution and possession. The amendment's bipartisan sponsors say it prohibits the DOJ from prosecuting people who are complying with state medical marijuana laws. But the DOJ has interpreted the law more narrowly and says it permits U.S. attorneys to go after marijuana dispensaries and growers. Marijuana remains illegal under federal law. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: The White House and Democrats are pressuring congressional Republicans to act on President Barack Obama's demands for money to combat Zika. But even the onset of a mosquito season that probably will spread the virus has failed to create a sense of urgency in Washington. Republicans from states at greatest risk — such as Florida, Texas, Louisiana and Georgia — have been slow to endorse Obama's request for \$1.9 billion to battle a virus that causes grave birth defects. The government currently reports 472 cases in the continental United States. That number is expected to rise over the summer. Polls suggest the public isn't nearly as scared of Zika as it was about the Ebola outbreak in West Africa and the few cases in the U.S. in 2014. / ENVIRONMENT: Doves of baby starfish are returning to Oregon and Northern California's shores after a wasting disease decimated whole populations of the creatures over the past two years along the West Coast. Data collected by Oregon State University researchers shows an unprecedented number of baby starfish, or sea stars, survived the summer and winter of 2015, the Eureka Times Standard reported Saturday. "When we looked at the settlement of the larval sea stars on rocks in 2014 during the epidemic, it was the same or maybe even a bit lower than previous years," Oregon State University marine biology professor Bruce Menge said in a statement. "But a few months later, the number of juveniles was off the charts - higher than we'd ever seen - as

much as 300 times normal." A similar increase was found at sites just north of Trinidad, California, near Patrick's Point State Park. A baby starfish boom also was noted in the summer of 2014 near Santa Cruz. A virus killed millions of starfish on the Pacific Coast from Southern California to Alaska by causing them to lose their limbs and eventually disintegrate into slime and piles of tiny bones. The cause of the massive outbreak remains unclear. Some have hypothesized it to be abnormally warm waters in the Pacific Ocean, which have wreaked havoc on marine ecosystems for the past two years. / **TERRORISM, CIVIL LIBERTIES:** Even though the bulk collection of Americans' telephone records has ended, calls and emails are still being swept up by U.S. surveillance work targeting foreigners. Congress is making a renewed push to find out how many. Six Republicans and eight Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee have asked the nation's top intelligence official for the number of Americans' emails and phone calls collected under programs authorized by Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. The programs target foreigners, but domestic communications sometimes are vacuumed up as well. They were first revealed to the public by Edward Snowden, who leaked files from the National Security Agency. "Surely the American public is entitled to some idea of how many of our communications are swept up by these programs," the committee members wrote in their April 22 letter to Director of National Intelligence James Clapper. They weren't the first to request the information. In the past five years, Democratic Sens. Ron Wyden of Oregon and Tom Udall of New Mexico have asked repeatedly. Last October, a coalition of more than 30 civil liberties groups wrote Clapper seeking the information. Unsatisfied with the answer they received, they wrote him again in January. Intelligence officials have tried to assuage concerns of Congress and others by saying that any domestic communications collected are "incidental" to the targeting of foreigners. They say Section 702 allows the government to target only non-U.S. persons reasonably believed to be located outside the United States. They say the law explicitly bars the government from targeting a foreigner to acquire the communications of an American or someone in the U.S. But they say intelligence agencies are authorized under Section 702 to query communications made with U.S. persons under certain cases with certain approvals. Late last month, Clapper said intelligence agencies are looking into several options for providing an estimate and will do their best to come up with a number. / **HUMAN RIGHTS, FAMILY:** North Carolina is suing the federal government. Governor Pat McCrory's administration filed suit this morning, in a battle over a North Carolina state law that limits protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. The lawsuit seeks to retain the so-called "bathroom law," which officials with the U.S. Justice Department last week said violated the civil rights of transgender people against sex discrimination on the job and in education. The Justice Department had set a deadline for today for McCrory to report whether enforce or refuse to enforce the controversial law, which took effect in March. McCrory's defiance puts at risk \$1.4 billion in federal funding for things like North Carolina's university system and lead to a protracted legal battle—as well as \$800 million in federally-backed loans for students who attend those universities. Some business opposed to the law have already scaled back investments in the state and a number of associations have cancelled their conventions. / **CRIME:** Federal agents arrested an Oregon man after finding a machine gun hidden under the bed of his trailer. The FBI says they took 54-year-

old Michael Ray Emry into custody on Friday at his home in John Day, Oregon. FBI and ATF agents searched Emry's home and found the weapon. Its serial number had been rubbed off. The ATF says the M2 machine gun was capable of firing 550 to 650 rounds per minute. The FBI says Emry admitted that he took the gun from a shop where he works in Idaho. Emry says the owner of the shop didn't know that he had taken the weapon. The FBI says Emry was charged with illegally possessing a machine gun and possessing a firearm with an obliterated serial number. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: A federal appeals court has upheld a lower court's ruling blocking two major seafood groups from merging until a trial can determine if doing so would create a monopoly. The Daily Astorian reports that on Tuesday a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a U.S. District Court's injunction blocking Pacific Seafood Group from purchasing Ocean Gold Seafoods. A group of fishermen took the purchase to trial, alleging that the purchase would give Pacific Seafood too much market power. Clackamas-based Pacific Seafood announced last year that the deal to purchase Ocean Gold was canceled, but wanted the court to compel arbitration as part of a previous antitrust suit by fishermen that was settled. / EDUCATION, HUMAN RIGHTS: The Oregon Department of Education has suggested that all transgender students in the state should be able to use whatever names, bathrooms and pronouns they want. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the department on Thursday released 15 pages of guidelines on issues that are likely to be controversial, including allowing transgender females to play girls sports and transgender men to wear tuxedos to prom. The decision comes after the Dallas School District, west of Salem, asked Gov. Kate Brown for help in February. The district has been embroiled in controversy since last fall when Dallas High School's principal agreed to let a transgender male use the boys' locker room. Parents and students in Dallas protested, but the district's lawyer said they would likely lose the lawsuit that would come if they caved to community pressure. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Donald Trump's apparent lock on the Republican presidential nomination means advocates of large-scale transfers of federal lands to states in the West likely won't find support in the White House regardless of who wins election this November. Advisers and the candidates' prior statements indicate neither Trump nor Democratic candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders favor the wholesale transfers of federal lands. But Trump's chief policy adviser says Trump does want to see policy changes that give states and local governments more say in land management. Clovis says Trump supports "shared governance" of federal lands between federal agencies and state and local governments in many circumstances. / HEALTH, FAMILY: A study of U.S. poison center calls has found that e-cigarettes are sickening more and more children under 6. The research in Monday's journal Pediatrics says about 14 children per month were sickened by e-cigarettes when the study began in January 2012, and it rose to about 223 per month by the time the study ended in April 2015. Researchers say most kids weren't seriously harmed, but one child died and several others had severe complications including comas and seizures. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Pilgrim's Pride is expanding a 5 million pound recall of cooked chicken products. Federal food safety regulators say the latest expansion by the largest poultry producer in the U.S. includes a variety of chicken products potentially contaminated with foreign materials. Food inspectors have found items such as wood, plastic, rubber and metal. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said

Friday that there have been no "confirmed reports of adverse reactions" due to consuming the products. But consumers are still urged to throw away or return the products. The latest recall involves products produced in 2015 between May 6 and Dec. 3. Federal regulators say the problem was first discovered after the company received several consumer complaints regarding plastic contamination of chicken nuggets. / **ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION:** The average price of gasoline has jumped by 9 cents over the past two weeks to \$2.27 a gallon for regular grade. In Eugene-Springfield, the average stands at \$2.47 this morning, up six cents from last week and 25 cents from last month. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday that the hike is mostly due to crude oil prices edging up. The price at the pump has risen 50 cents over the past 12 weeks. In the Lower 48, the highest average price of regular gasoline was \$2.83 per gallon in San Francisco. The lowest was \$1.92 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The U.S. average diesel price is \$2.28 per gallon, up 8 cents from two weeks ago. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/18/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Bernie Sanders won Oregon's Democratic primary. Donald Trump took the GOP victory. And Lucy Vinis will be Eugene's next mayor. Results are still being counted from yesterday's election, but those outcomes are clear. Bernie Sanders took the lead early during the vote-counting last night. But in Kentucky, Hillary Clinton holds a slender edge—meaning she continues to have a strong lead in delegates and is now 96 percent of the way to the Democratic presidential nomination. Sanders, who collected 54 percent of Oregon's primary vote compared to Clinton's 44 percent, is vowing to stay in the race until the end. Sanders will receive at least 28 Oregon delegates and Clinton will get at least 24 of the 61 delegates at stake. Clinton ended the night with a commanding lead of 279 pledged delegates over Sanders and a dominant advantage among party officials and elected leaders known as superdelegates. Donald Trump won the GOP's Oregon primary, the only Republican still in yesterday's contest. In a sign of his pivot into the general election, his campaign announced that it had signed a joint fundraising agreement with the Republican National Committee that will allow it to raise cash for both his campaign and other Republican efforts. But Tuesday's elections followed a divisive weekend state party convention in Nevada in which supporters of Sanders were accused of tossing chairs and making death threats against the Nevada party chairwoman at the event in Las Vegas. Supporters argued that party leadership had rigged the results of the convention in favor of Clinton. In a sign of the tensions between the two sides, Sanders issued a defiant statement Tuesday dismissing complaints from Nevada Democrats as "nonsense" and said his supporters were not being treated with "fairness and respect." ; Voters resoundingly approved new money for the Lane County Extension and 4-H programs. They were in a mixed mood when it came to money for schools. There were wins for the Junction City, South Lane and Mapleton School District bond issues but voters on the coast rejected a bond request for the Siuslaw Schools. ; In the Eugene mayoral race, Lucy Vinis grabbed more than 52 percent of the vote—avoiding a fall run-off against her next-closest competitor, Eugene city council member Mike Clark. But there will be a runoff in Ward One of the Eugene City Council between Emily Semple and Joshua Skov. Christine Lundberg handily won re-election as mayor of Springfield. But it looks like there will be a runoff between Sheri Moore and Sean Dunn for the Springfield council's Ward Three Seat. Leonard Stoehr appears to have ousted Dave Ralston in Ward Four. Pat Farr earned another term in the North Eugene seat on the Lane County Board of Commissioners. Patty Perlow earned a full term as Lane County District Attorney.</p>

; It will be Democrat Kate Brown, Republican Bud Pierce and Independent Cliff Thomason in Oregon's fall governor's race. Brown had an easy time in her primary while Pierce, a Salem doctor, won the GOP nod ahead of four other candidates. ; State Labor commissioner Brad Avakian defeated two lawmakers—Lane County Representative Val Hoyle and State Senator Richard Devlin—in the Democratic primary for Secretary of State. It was a hard-fought, expensive contest. On the Republican side, he'll face Dennis Richardson, who ran unsuccessfully for governor two years ago. Richardson defeated Lane County Commissioner Sid Leiken. Independent Secretary of State candidate Paul Damian Wells was unopposed. ; Most legislative candidates were running unopposed in their primaries. But in the contested race for Val Hoyle's House Seat in District 14, Julie Fahey won the Democratic nod and Kathy Lamberg clinched the Republican bid. ; U.S. Senator Ron Wyden breezed to victory in the Democratic primary in his bid for another term. Republican Mark Callahan defeated Lane County Commissioner Faye Stewart. Independent Steve Reynolds will also appear on the November U.S. Senate ballot. ; It will be another re-match between incumbent Democrat Peter DeFazio and Republican Art Robinson in the Fourth congressional District. All of the other Oregon congressional incumbents won their primary contests. ; One of the hottest issues in Oregon's Tuesday primary was a battle over bottled water playing out in the scenic Columbia River Gorge city of Cascade Locks. Voters in Hood River County approved a measure that would block international food company Nestle from building a bottled water plant. It was a battle that pitted the desire for jobs against fears of the effect on farms, tribes and the environment. ; Voters in Eastern Oregon's Grant County and Southern Oregon's Klamath County have voted to continue a ban on marijuana production and sales. Pot growing and sales are allowed under state law but cities and counties are allowed to ban production and sales if, back when Oregon voted to legalize recreational marijuana, at least 55 percent of a local jurisdiction's electorate cast "no" votes on the issue. ; State Treasurer Ted Wheeler will be the next mayor of Portland, clinching enough votes to avoid a runoff election in November. Democrat Tobias Read, republican Jeff Gudman and Independent Chris Telfer will vie for the Oregon Treasurer's job this fall. ; Oregonians are great procrastinators and that was true heading into Election Day. With a final-day surge of ballots, statewide voter turnout was close to 45 percent. And while Lane County did better with a turnout exceeding 53 percent, that's below the original projections. Sixty-eight percent of Lane County's registered Democrats returned their ballots. Fifty-seven percent of Lane County's registered Republicans returned their ballots. Only 34 percent of the county's Independent or non-affiliated voters got their ballots in the last night's deadline. ; Voters in Hood River County imposed a ban on commercial water bottling on Tuesday, killing a plan in which Nestle would have built a water-bottling plant in the job-scarce town of Cascade Locks in the scenic Columbia River Gorge. Those who supported the measure, which bans the production and transport of bottled water, had expressed concern about water scarcity and losing the character of the community. Town officials wanted the project for the hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue and jobs it could have brought to a community with 19 percent unemployment. But Nestle's plan drew opposition from orchard owners, Native American tribes, some residents and others. Farm and orchard owners said water bottlers would compete with the needs of the growing population of the town of Hood River, the county seat, and

its shrinking water supply. But supporters said Cascade Locks has water to spare. Nestle had hoped to use 118 million gallons of spring water per year by 2020. Opponents had also objected to trucks making 200 trips a day to and from the plant. And Native Americans cited global warming, salmon die-offs and water conservation as reasons to reject the bottling plant. / ELECTIONS, ECONOMY: A new poll suggests that many Americans are more optimistic about their own financial circumstances than the nation's economy. Just 42 percent of adults surveyed in The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research poll describe the U.S. economy as good, yet two-thirds say their households are faring well. / ENVIRONMENT: Leave young wildlife in the wild. May and June are the months when newborn animals are getting their start in the wild. Help them out by giving them space and leaving them alone. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon State Police remind Oregonians that taking young animals out of the wild isn't just against the law—it's also bad for the animal. These animals miss the chance to learn important survival skills from their parents like where to feed, what to eat, how to behave as part of a group and how to escape from predators. Unfortunately, every year about this time, fish and wildlife offices across Oregon get calls from people concerned about "orphaned" deer fawns, elk calves, seal pups and other animals they find alone. But the mother animal is usually just off feeding not far away. She will return soon, so don't interfere. While you have good intentions, you might be sentencing the animal to an early death by removing it from its natural environment and its parents. Never assume one of a young animal is orphaned unless you saw the parent killed. In almost all cases, the parent will return once it is safe to do so, like when people and dogs aren't around. If an animal is injured, or truly orphaned, it needs special care. Oregon's licensed wildlife rehabilitators have the knowledge and facilities to provide this care. They use special methods that limit human interaction and mimic the animal's natural lifestyle as much as possible, so the animal can hopefully be returned to the wild. Before picking up any wild animal, call ODFW, Oregon State Police, or a wildlife rehabilitator for advice. Follow these tips if you encounter young animals in the wild: Deer, elk and other mammals: Never assume an animal is orphaned. Don't remove it from the forest, including your backyard. Female deer and elk and other mammals will often leave their young temporarily for safety reasons or to feed elsewhere. They will return when it is safe to do so (when people, dogs, or predators are not present). Call your local ODFW office, Oregon State Police office, or a local licensed wildlife rehabilitation center when: 1) you see an animal that you know is orphaned because you observed the dead parent animal, or 2) the parent hasn't returned for several hours or even up to a day, or 3) if the animal is clearly injured or in distress. Bunnies are rarely orphaned; mother rabbits only visit den sites at dusk and dawn to feed her young. Keep your dog or cat away from young wildlife, especially in the spring. If you see a seal pup, young sea lion, or other marine mammal that appears stranded or in distress, contact OSP's hotline at 1-800-452-7888. Birds: Leave fledgling birds alone. It is natural for fledgling (mostly feathered) birds to be awkward while learning how to fly. If you see one on the ground, leave it alone and keep your distance. The mother bird will feed it for several days on the ground until it "gets its wings. Return nestling birds to the nest. Nestlings (baby birds not fully feathered) found on the ground can be gently and quickly returned to the nest. If the nest is out of reach, place the bird on an elevated branch or fence, or in a nest made

from a small box, out of the reach of children and pets. Leave the area so the parent birds can return. Bring your pets indoors. Cats are a major cause of injury and death for all birds, killing millions of birds in the US annually. Keep your pets away from fledgling birds learning to fly. Be careful when pruning trees as there may be a bird nest in the branch. Wait until birds are out of the nest. Beware of cavity nesters. Barn owls and other birds could be nesting in hollowed-out trees or logs and in haystacks. What if a bird flies into a window and appears hurt? Birds can be confused by reflective surfaces and mistakenly fly into windows. If you find a bird that has been stunned as a result of a window strike, put the bird in an uncovered box with a towel on the bottom. Keep it in a quiet place away from pets and check back in a couple of hours. If the bird has recovered, it will have flown off. If not, contact a local ODFW office or your local wildlife rehabilitator. Turtles: Let turtles cross the road. In May and June, females begin searching for suitable nesting grounds to lay their eggs. If you see a turtle on the ground, the best thing to do is leave it alone and let it continue on its path. It's fine to move it off a road (if it is safe for you to do so,) but put it on the other side, where it was headed. / EDUCATION, DEVELOPMENT: Calling all Howard Roadrunners, past and present! Please join the Howard community and friends in remembering nearly 70 years in the original Howard school building. The original Howard Elementary School was built in 1949 and has housed generations of students and teachers. This school year is the end of its service. Howard Elementary School will soon move next door into a new high-quality modern school building, thanks to voters who approved the 2013 school improvement bond measure. The community will be invited to a grand opening event before the new building opens this fall. To honor the history of the old building before students and staff move into the new one, Howard Elementary School is inviting current and past students, families, staff and neighbors to say goodbye to their old schoolhouse. Everyone with a connection to Howard is invited to come together for a farewell celebration on May 25. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS, LOW-INCOME: The state Employment Department says Oregon added more than 5,000 jobs in April, keeping its jobless rate at 4.5 percent. The agency says Oregon has gained 64,100 nonfarm payroll jobs since last April, when the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent. That's the most jobs Oregon has ever added in a 12-month period. The next closest was in May 1997, when the state added 61,500 jobs. Since April 2015, job growth has been especially strong in construction, health care, and professional and business services. Oregon's labor force participation rate rose to 62.6 percent in April, up from 60.8 percent in April 2015. ; More than 4 million U.S. workers will become newly eligible for overtime pay under rules to be issued Wednesday by the Obama administration. The policy changes are intended to counter an erosion in overtime protections, which date from the 1930s and require employers to pay 1 ½ times a worker's regular salary for any work past 40 hours a week. In the fast food and retail industries in particular, many employees are deemed "managers," work long hours, but are barely paid more than the people they supervise. Under the new rules, first released in draft form last summer, the annual salary threshold at which companies can deny overtime pay will be doubled from \$23,660 to nearly \$47,500. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: Oregon State University has suspended the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for five years because of hazing and harassment. OSU spokesman Steve Clark tells the Corvallis Gazette-Times that incidents date back to at least 2012, and involve alcohol consumption, inappropriate slapping and

touching, and keeping prospective members in rooms bombarded with amplified music. Clark says 17 members were interviewed during the investigation and they admitted wrongdoing. Alpha Gamma Rho can apply for reinstatement in 2021 and then have a two-year probationary period. If that's completed without incident, the fraternity will be free of penalties by 2023 — its 100th year at Oregon State. Alpha Gamma Rho had a chance to appeal the suspension, but didn't. A representative declined to discuss the situation when visited by a Gazette-Times reporter. /

IMMIGRATION, SAFETY: A judge has tossed a lawsuit that sought access to drivers' licenses for immigrants living in the country illegally. The Register-Guard reports a legislatively approved bill that was later rejected by voters would have created the temporary licenses. Judge Ann Aiken said in her ruling released Monday that the lawmaker-approved bill never became law, so the state has no authority to grant the cards. Since 2008, Oregon residents seeking drivers' licenses have had to prove they live in the country legally. The lawsuit named Gov. Kate Brown and transportation officials. Assistant attorney general Sarah Weston said the plaintiffs would need to go through the legislative process to enact the bill. Representatives of the Oregon Law Center filed the lawsuit and could not be reached for comment Monday. /

LOW-INCOME, ECONOMY: People who put their cars up as collateral for what are supposed to be short-term emergency loans are being hit with interest rates of 300 percent, a high rate of repossession and long repayment periods. That's according to a study by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau released today. The report is the first by federal regulators to look at the auto title lending industry, which has grown significantly since the recession but remains banned in half the country. The results could lead to additional regulations on the industry, like its financial cousin payday loans. The CFPB's study found that the typical auto title loan was about \$700 with an annual percentage rate of 300 percent. Like payday loans, borrowers have a high likelihood of renewing the loan instead of paying it off. Worse, the study finds one out of every five auto title loans made results in the borrower's car being repossessed. The CFPB's results were worse than data compiled by the Pew Charitable Trusts, which showed 6 to 11 percent of all auto title loans result in repossession. /

HEALTH, AGRICULTURE: A major scientific advisory board has declared that genetically manipulated food remains generally safe for humans and the environment. The National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine concludes that tinkering with the genetic instructions of what we eat doesn't produce the "Frankenfood" monster some opponents claim. Nor is it feeding with the world with substantially increased yields, as proponents promised. The report says with the line between engineered and natural foods blurring, thanks to newer techniques such as gene editing, regulators need to make their safety focus more on the end-product of the food that's made rather than the nuts and bolts of how it's made. The report's authors said labels aren't needed for food safety reasons but could be justified for other reasons, much like made-in-America stickers. /

HEALTH: Republicans controlling the House are moving full-speed ahead on a \$622 million bill to fund the battle against the Zika virus. That's a third of what the administration requested and hundreds of millions less than a \$1.1 billion bipartisan plan moving through the Senate. The House vote is scheduled today despite Democratic protests and a veto threat. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/13/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME, TERRORISM, HUMAN RIGHTS, POLITICS: It is the worst attack on U.S. soil since the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The last of the bodies were slowly removed late Sunday from a popular Orlando gay club after a gunman sprayed the helpless crowd with bullets, killing 49 people and wounding 53 others before dying in a shootout with police. When the attacker opened fire in the early hours of Sunday morning, it interrupted an evening of drinking and dancing at a club known for tolerance. Authorities say suspect, 29-year-old Omar Mateen, emerged, carrying an AR-15 and fired relentlessly into the crowd. He took hostages. And after a three-hour standoff there was an intense gun battle with police. Now, authorities are working to learn all they can about the suspect, who worked as a security guard, lived almost 100 miles away and had pledged allegiance to the Islamic State in a 911 call around the time of the attack, Authorities are working to determine if it was an act of terrorism directed by or simply inspired by the Islamic State group and how much hatred of gays might have played into his selection of a target. The gunman's father recalled that his son recently got angry when he saw two men kissing in Miami and said that might be related to the assault. Mateen's family was from Afghanistan, and he was born in New York. His family later moved to Florida, authorities said. Mateen was not unknown to law enforcement: In 2013, he made inflammatory comments to co-workers and was interviewed twice, according to an FBI agent who called the interviews inconclusive. In 2014, the agent said officials found that Mateen had ties to an American suicide bomber, but the agent described the contact as minimal, saying it did not constitute a threat at the time. Investigators say Mateen purchased at least two firearms legally within the last week or so. This morning, officials emphasized that there was no immediate threat to the public and said they didn't know whether anyone would be charged as part of the investigation. ; Police and FBI agents were working to figure out why a man from Indiana had three assault rifles and chemicals used in making explosives in his car some 2,000 miles from home in Southern California, where he told the officers arresting him that he was headed to a gay pride parade. Santa Monica police and the FBI, which was leading the investigation, were examining the intentions of 20-year-old James Wesley Howell. His arrest came just a few hours after the shootings in the Orlando nightclub, although police said they had found no evidence of a connection between the events. Howell was arrested after residents called police to report suspicious behavior by a man who parked his white Acura sedan facing the wrong way. When officers arrived they saw an assault rifle sitting in Howell's</p>

passenger seat. That prompted them to search the whole car. They found two more assault rifles, high-capacity magazines and ammunition and a five-gallon bucket with chemicals that could be used to make an explosive device, police said. ; President Barack Obama called the shooting an "act of terror" and an "act of hate" targeting a place of "solidarity and empowerment" for gays and lesbians. He urged Americans to decide whether this is the kind of "country we want to be." ; The FBI's Portland Division continues to work with local, state and federal law enforcement partners in assessing any threats against the gay community. At this time, officials say they have no information regarding any specific credible threats to any gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered communities or organizations in Oregon. The FBI's Portland Division continues to work with law enforcement partners to gather, share and act upon any threat information and urges the public to report any and all suspicious activity to law enforcement. ; Donald Trump is asserting there are thousands of people in the United States "sick with hate" and capable of committing the kind of shooting rampage that killed at least 50 people in a Florida nightclub. Trump also says Muslims in this country know who these radicals are and "should turn them in" to authorities. Trump told Fox News Channel's "Fox & Friends" he believes "there are people out there with worse intentions" than the shooter in Orlando. ; Hillary Clinton tells NBC's "Today" show that she has a plan to defend the nation from "lone wolf" attacks. But she says she's "not going to demonize and demagogue" as she says Donald Trump does, because "it's plain dangerous." ; There will be calls for Congress to revisit gun sale legislation. But political analysts say that any such effort will fail. For gun control advocates, the best chance to enact such legislation might have come in 2012 after a gunman in Newtown, Connecticut, killed 20 first-graders and six adults at Sandy Hook Elementary School, just months after the theater shooting in Aurora, Colorado. President Barack Obama dedicated much of the start of his second term to pushing legislation to expand background checks, ban certain assault-style weapons and cap the size of ammunition clips. That measure collapsed in the Senate, and since then, the political makeup of Congress has made new gun laws appear out of reach. Obama and other proponents of reform have all but quit calling for action after major attacks, shifting instead to simply decrying the fact that they can even happen. When politicians do succeed at pushing for tighter gun measures, they risk their careers. In Colorado in 2013, fresh off the Aurora theater shooting and still healing from the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in which two students killed 13 people and themselves, Democrats in the Colorado Legislature muscled through new laws requiring universal background checks and banning magazines that hold more than 15 rounds. Gun control advocates considered it a victory, until furious gun rights supporters forced from office two Colorado state senators who supported the measures. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from 20 states seeking to block a federal rule targeting mercury pollution from taking effect while the government revises the rule to account for compliance costs. The justices this morning left in place a federal appeals court ruling that said the rule could remain in place while the Environmental Protection Agency fixes legal problems and comes out with a revision. The EPA revised its cost analysis in April. The high court ruled last year that the EPA should have considered costs and benefits before imposing limits on mercury and other air pollutants from coal- and oil-fired power plants. But the justices let the rule stay in effect while the lower court

decided how a cost-benefits analysis should be conducted. ; Portland Police say they plan to add extra patrols in the city's downtown entertainment district, particularly at gay bars and nightclubs, following the mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Florida. The bureau said Sunday that while there are no known threats to Portland, Acting Police Chief Donna Henderson has asked for extra police patrols at bars and nightclubs frequented by the LGBT community, as well as at the upcoming Portland Pride Festival and Parade. Gov. Kate Brown said in a statement that she shared in the pain from the shooting and that her thoughts are with the victims and their families. She also called upon Oregonians to "move beyond the political debate about gun control and instead bring responsible gun owners and community advocates together to find solutions." / CRIME: A rancher jumped on his horse Friday morning and lassoed a man who was trying to steal a bicycle in the parking lot of an Oregon Wal-Mart, police said. Robert Borba was at the Eagle Point store loading dog food and a camping tent into his truck when he heard a woman screaming that someone was trying to steal her bike, the Medford Mail Tribune reports. The 28-year-old said he quickly got his horse, Long John, out of its trailer. He grabbed a rope, rode over to the man who was reportedly struggling with the bike gears and attempting to flee on foot. Borba lassoed the man around the legs and when he dropped, Borba dragged him to one end of the parking lot. "I seen this fella trying to get up to speed on a bicycle," Borba told the Tribune. "I wasn't going to catch him on foot. I just don't run very fast." Borba said the man tried to grab a tree and get away, but he kept the rope tight and the man in place. "I use a rope every day, that's how I make my living," Borba said. "If it catches cattle pretty good, it catches a bandit pretty good." Eagle Point police Sgt. Darin May said officers arrived and found the lassoed man and bike on the ground in the parking lot. "We've never had anyone lassoed and held until we got there," May said. "That's a first for me." Police arrested Victorino Arellano-Sanchez, whom they described as a transient from the Seattle area, on a theft charge. Arellano-Sanchez is jailed in Jackson County. Staff members at the jail say they don't think he has an attorney. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Union Pacific penalties surpass every railroad nationwide for the past two years. The Oregonian/OregonLive obtained inspection records and reports that the Federal Railroad Agency fined Union Pacific over \$7 million from 2014 through 2015. An Oregon Department of Transportation inspection found repeated safety violations the day before Union Pacific train cars carrying crude oil derailed and caught fire on June 3. The issues listed by state inspectors appear unrelated to the derailment. Conductors left trains in Portland yards without setting breaks on multiple occasions, which an expert said could cause runaway trains. Inspectors also found four instances since September when switches were left unlocked and made it possible for anyone to pull a lever and reroute a train. A Union Pacific spokesman said the railroad stands by its safety record. / ENVIRONMENT: A federal report shows that this summer's stream flow in Oregon is better than last year's, but that flow levels are expected to recede earlier than usual. The June report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service says April's warm temperatures caused the winter snowpack to melt early, causing earlier peaks in river flows. Scott Oviatt, with the conservation service, told the Bend Bulletin that municipalities, fisheries and others that rely on stream flow should expect shortages. Last year, when most of Oregon was categorized as in severe to extreme drought, the statewide snowpack peaked at the lowest

levels measured in the last 35 years. Oviatt says there's been significant improvement from 2015, but noted conditions could worsen if it gets too hot and dry. ; A robot submarine is roaming around the ocean floor off the Oregon Coast in an effort to detect any geological activity underground, and researchers are offering a live stream of the underwater view. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that a 64-meter vessel operated by the Ocean Exploration Trust and its remotely operated vehicle, Hercules, are providing views of the Astoria Canyon through June 20. The live stream can be viewed at NautilusLive.org. The mission off the Pacific Northwest is intended to find "methane seeps," where the natural greenhouse gas is released from the ocean floor along the Cascadia subduction. That's the fault line that's expected to one day cause what's known as the "Big One," a 9.0-magnitude earthquake 95 miles off the coast of Oregon that results in a tsunami. ; Technology giant Apple has announced plans to use recycled wastewater to cool its Prineville data centers. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Apple confirmed last week that it has agreed to pay for a treatment facility to re-use water for evaporative cooling. Apple says its new facility will save nearly 5 million gallons of water a year by not taking that water from the tap. The water will come from Prineville's regular sewage treatment system and would otherwise have been less rigorously treated and then used at the municipal golf course or flow into pasturelands or the Crooked River. Apple already uses the city's water, ranking among the top users with 27 million gallons going to the company's facilities last year. Officials say ongoing construction added to that figure. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Officials on Sunday lifted all evacuation notices for residents in about 900 homes near wildfire burning in central Oregon. The Oregon Department of Forestry says the fire has scorched nearly 2,100 acres, or about 3 square miles, and was about 72 percent contained as of Sunday morning. No structures have been lost. Residents throughout Oregon are being told to prepare for the fire season by being ready to go in case of an evacuation. Fire officials urge residents to get ready by assembling emergency supplies, planning escape route and taking other measures. The cost of fighting that fire has hit about \$2.3 million. More than 600 personnel and five helicopters have assigned to the fire, which was ignited by lightning Tuesday. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A federal judge has tossed a charge of using and carrying a firearm in the course of a crime of violence for eight people involved in the occupation of an Oregon wildlife refuge. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that David Fry's defense lawyer Per C. Olson argued that the charge be dismissed for his client and seven others, including Ammon Bundy and Ryan Bundy. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan Knight said in a hearing that the charge would be a "close call" for the court. Olson said the men are now less exposed to possible prison time if they are convicted on the remaining charges. There is no minimum prison sentence for convictions of conspiracy to impede federal officers and firearms possession in a federal facility. The Ammon Bundy-led takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge began Jan. 2 and lasted nearly six weeks. / FAMILIES, HEALTH, EDUCATION: The American Academy of Sleep Medicine is releasing for the first time guidelines for how much shut-eye kids should be getting. But the group is telling parents not to lose too much sleep themselves over those recommendations. The guidelines released today encompass recommendations the American Academy of Pediatrics has made at different times for different ages. And they're based on a review of scientific evidence on sleep duration and health. The guidelines

recommend 12 to 16 hours of sleep, including naps, for infants 4 months to 12 months; 11 to 14 hours including naps for children ages 1- to 2 years; and 9 to 12 hours for children ages 6 to 12 years. Teens 13 to 18 years old should be getting 8 to 10 hours of sleep. The American Academy of Sleep Medicine says adequate sleep is linked with improved attention, behavior, learning, mental and physical health at every stage of a child's growth. And it says insufficient sleep increases risks for obesity, diabetes, accidents, depression and in teens, self-harm including suicide attempts. / CRIME, BUSINESS: The U.S. government and FedEx are set to do battle in federal court in San Francisco over the explosive claim that the shipping company knowingly delivered illegal prescription drugs such as Ambien from pill mills to dealers and addicts, some of whom died. FedEx has denied the charges and says it only shipped what it believed were legal drugs from licensed pharmacies. Opening statements are scheduled to start today. The trial is unusual both for the government's decision to bring drug charges against a package delivery company and for the lack of a settlement. Rival UPS Inc. paid \$40 million in 2013 to resolve similar allegations that arose from a yearslong government crackdown on Internet pharmacies that ship drugs to customers without valid prescriptions. The stakes are high for Memphis, Tennessee-based FedEx. Though no FedEx officials are facing prison time, the charges carry a potential fine of \$1.6 billion. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/14/16
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: Some unstable weather could bring heavy rain, hail, lightning and gusty winds to the valley today. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: State employment analysts say retiring baby boomers are helping to increase the number of job vacancies in all employment sectors across Oregon— accounting for six out of every ten job openings. And a new report projects the trend will continue well into the mid-2020s. It finds that between the years of 2014 and 2024, Oregon's employment will grow by more 260-thousand jobs—a 14 percent gain— largely due to new or expanding businesses. Additionally, another 440-thousand job openings will be created by 2024 to replace retiring workers and those leaving their occupations. Together, the report estimates number of job openings due to economic growth and replacements will total 700-thousand. Which industries will see the biggest job growth? According to the analysis, health care and social assistance will lead the way, followed by the professional business services sector, along with construction. State and local governments are expected to be the slowest-growing sectors in Oregon and the federal government is expected to lose four percent of its jobs over the decade. One-third of job openings typically require education beyond high school for entry into the occupation. More than half (54%) of the projected job openings will require some sort of education beyond high school in order for candidates to be more competitive in the hiring process. A bachelor's degree or higher will be needed for about 28 percent of the openings at the competitive level. The top five occupations in terms of projected openings with high school or less as the typical entry-level education are sales or service occupations. Those with postsecondary certificates or an associate's degree as the typical entry-level education include health care occupations, truck drivers, automotive technicians, and computer users support specialists. In the bachelor's or higher category, the top five are more varied. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders plan to meet face to face tonight, the night of the final presidential primary in the District of Columbia. The contest has no bearing on Clinton's role as the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, but the meeting marks a transition in the lengthy primary fight between the two rivals. Sanders says his meeting with Clinton will help him determine how committed she'll be to the policy issues he has staked out during his 13-month campaign. / TERRORISM, CRIME, HUMAN RIGHTS: As thousands in Orlando turned out to mourn 49 people killed inside a gay nightclub, federal investigators examined possible motives for the gunman who committed the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. The White House and the FBI said 29-year-old Omar</p>

Mateen, an American-born Muslim, appears to be a "homegrown extremist" who had touted support not just for the Islamic State, but other radical groups that are its enemies. FBI Director James Comey says that, so far, there is no indication that this was a plot directed from outside the United States, and investigators see no indication that he was part of any kind of network. But Comey said Mateen was clearly "radicalized," at least in part via the internet. Despite Mateen's pledge of support to the Islamic State, other possible explanations emerged. His ex-wife said he suffered from mental illness. His Afghan-immigrant father suggested he may have acted out of anti-gay hatred, and said his son got angry recently about seeing two men kiss. But questions also emerged over whether Mateen was conflicted about his own sexuality.

Jim Van Horn, 71, said Mateen was a "regular" at the popular Pulse nightclub where he'd later take hostages and leave 49 dead. The Orlando Sentinel and other news organizations quoted other regulars from Pulse who said they had seen Mateen there a number of times. ; The Morrison Bridge in downtown Portland will be lit in rainbow colors Monday night to honor victims of the mass shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando. Multnomah County operates the bridge that spans the Willamette River. It occasionally lights the bridge in different colors to honor important events and sports teams such as the Oregon Ducks and Portland Trail Blazers. The bridge featured a rainbow lighting display last year after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of same-sex marriage. The rainbow colors had already been slated to return for the city's annual Pride weekend, which starts Friday. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: She defaced rock formations in national parks across the West, including here in Oregon. A 23-year-old San Diego woman who called her graffiti "art" and shared it on social media pleaded guilty yesterday to seven misdemeanors stemming from her autumn of 2014 painting spree.

Casey Nocket was sentenced to two years' probation and 200 hours of community service. At a hearing set for later this spring in Fresno, California, a judge will determine how much she must pay in restitution to help clean up her vandalism. The clean-up techniques, which range from sandblasting to chemical stripping, carry the risk of causing even more damage to irreplaceable natural features. Nocket admitted to defacing rock outcrops at Oregon's Crater Lake National Park, as well as popular Western that included Yosemite, Death Valley, Zion and Rocky Mountain National Park. She used Instagram and Tumblr to document her trip and her graffiti-like work, which led to broad outrage on social media. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Union Pacific penalties have surpassed those of every railroad nationwide for the past two years, according to inspection records obtained by an Oregon newspaper after a company train carrying crude oil derailed and caught fire earlier this month. The Federal Railroad Agency fined Union Pacific more than \$7 million from 2014 through 2015, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Friday. An Oregon Department of Transportation inspection found repeated safety violations the day before the company's train left the track June 3 along the Columbia River. The issues listed by state inspectors appear unrelated to the derailment, which didn't hurt anyone but led to some evacuations. Some of the oil made it into the river, where it was captured by absorbent booms, officials said. "There had been a history of violations that we thought were concerning," Oregon Department of Transportation rail administrator Hal Gard said. Inspectors were repeatedly visiting two yards, he said. "That was intensive and intentional to get attention and make a point that something's going

on here and the program needs to be tightened up," Gard said. Conductors left trains in Portland yards without setting brakes on multiple occasions, which an expert said could cause runaway trains. "If we're on an incline, which most track has, it can be imperceptible that you have movement," retired state rail safety inspector Michael Eyer said. "They can start rolling. It's very serious. You just can't do that." Inspectors also found four instances since September when switches were left unlocked and made it possible for anyone to pull a lever and reroute a train. "Someone could throw a switch and derail the whole train. That is a very serious issue," Eyer said. "A train coming along would find itself at 40 mph suddenly running out of track or running into a parked train." A Union Pacific spokesman said the railroad stands by its safety record. "Our safety record is very good," spokesman Justin Jacobs said. "We take that obligation very seriously, and we commit that to our customers and the communities in which we serve." /

ELECTIONS, CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: The top elected official in southeastern Oregon's Harney County is retiring this year. But he says he's fighting a recall effort on principle. It comes as voters in Burns are receiving ballots in the mail for a recall election targeting a Harney County Judge Steven Grasty. The title of "judge" is a bit misleading. Grasty is actually the chairman of the county's commission. He's being targeted for recall because he opposed the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge earlier this year. The recall election is June 28 and the issue continues to stir passions in Burns, which held the national spotlight for weeks during the standoff at Malheur. It came after Ammon Bundy and others occupied the refuge this winter to protest federal land policy and the imprisonment of Dwight and Steven Hammond, two ranchers sent to prison for starting fires. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** Eugene Police now say the second occupant in a single-vehicle crash earlier this month has died from his injuries. Investigators say 27-year-old Justin Molitor was behind the wheel of a silver 2007 Honda Civic that hit two parked cars and crashed into a tree early on the morning of Sunday, June 12th, near 27th and Jefferson Streets. His passenger, 23-year-old Noelle Kimberly Creighton-Manis, died from her injuries last week. Investigators say speed and alcohol are factors in the crash but would like to hear from anyone who saw the vehicle shortly before the incident. / **HEALTH, SAFETY,**

EDUCATION: Eugene School District officials say they've contracted with an independent professional environmental service to test for lead in drinking water in all district schools and facilities this summer. They list four sites where preliminary spot sampling found potentially elevated lead levels in one or more water faucets: at Sheldon High School, Roosevelt Middle School, Kennedy Middle School and at the district offices. Officials say the four sites will keep their drinking fountains turned off and use bottled and filtered water for drinking and food preparation until comprehensive testing is completed. Schools are now flushing their drinking water sources every morning before use. The slightly elevated levels were in fixtures and fountains where the water sat in the pipes overnight. Once they were flushed, officials say they tested for normal levels—with the exception of two fixtures at the district offices. The initial sampling results for Kennedy Middle School were received last week and showed that three of the 14 fountains tested for elevated lead levels. In this weeks' results: --Fourteen of 25 fountains or fixtures showed slightly elevated levels for lead at Roosevelt Middle School. --Four of 36 at Sheldon High School. --And eight out of all of the fixtures and fountains at the 4J Education Center, where the district keeps its offices. / **ENVIRONMENT,**

BUSINESS, HEALTH: An Oregon county is considering proposals from companies interested in mining for gold in dredge tailings on county-owned land. The Baker City Herald reports that several mining companies have previously contacted Baker County about the 1,900 acres of tailings east of Sumpter. Their interest was spurred by record-high gold prices in 2011. Gold prices have dropped since then, and the county received no responses to a solicitation sent in 2013. County Commission Chairman Bill Harvey says the situation interested parties have again contacted Baker County about the dredge tailings, although he would not name them. Commissioners asked the county official who oversaw the 2013 effort to gather more information and present it at a future meeting. Some commissioners have raised concern the environmental effects of such mining. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/15/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Oregon's unemployment rate was unchanged at 4.5 percent in May, the same rate as in the prior two months. This kept the state's rate close to the national level, as the U.S. unemployment rate was 4.7 percent in May and 5.0 percent in April. Oregon's tight labor market is reflected in low numbers of long-term unemployed. Only about 10,000 Oregonians had been unemployed six months or more in May. This was far less than the more than 100,000 people in this situation during the wake of the Great Recession. About 28,000 Oregonians were unemployed due to a job loss in May. In contrast, during the worst of the recession, more than 140,000 Oregonians were unemployed due to a job loss. Other reasons people are unemployed include those who have voluntarily quit their jobs and those entering the labor market. Payroll employment gained only 1,200 in May, following gains averaging 5,300 per month over the prior 12 months. In May, most industries closely followed their normal seasonal patterns, with only a few major industries deviating substantially from their typical trend. Retail trade added 800 jobs and financial activities added 800. Meanwhile, other services cut 600 jobs while manufacturing cut 400. Despite the modest May job gains, Oregon added 61,300 nonfarm payroll jobs over the year, equaling a growth rate of 3.5 percent. Since May 2015, construction grew at the fastest rate of the major industries, adding 8,100 jobs or 9.9 percent. The second fastest growing industry was professional and business services, which added 12,700 jobs, or 5.6 percent. Several other industries expanded by at least 4 percent: information (1,600 jobs, or 4.9%), other services (2,900 jobs, or 4.8%), health care and social assistance (9,900 jobs, or 4.5%), and leisure and hospitality (7,600 jobs, or 4.0%).</p> <p>Manufacturing was the only major industry to decline since May 2015, as it cut 1,300 jobs, equaling a loss of 0.7 percent. May was the fourth consecutive month of declines in manufacturing. Several component industries within manufacturing cut jobs over the year including sawmills (300 jobs), primary metals (500), transportation equipment (-300), and paper manufacturing (-200). / BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: The Washington Post reports a federal appeals court has upheld the strict "net neutrality" rules passed by the Federal Communications Commission last year. The rules ban Internet providers such as Verizon and Comcast from slowing down Internet speeds for consumers or unfairly favoring some types of online services over others. The Post reports the regulations also forbid carriers from selectively speeding up websites that agree to pay the providers a fee — a tactic critics have said could unfairly tilt the commercial playing field against startups and innovators who might not be able to afford it.</p>

The decision marks a major victory for the commission in its third attempt at defending the policy. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Nearly 400 scientists have signed a letter urging President Obama to eliminate the possibility of Arctic offshore drilling in the near future by taking the Arctic Ocean out of the next federal offshore lease sale plan. The scientists include Jane Lubchenco, Obama's former administrator of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, now a researcher and teacher at Oregon State University. Lubchenco says she's witnessed some of the unprecedented changes underway in the Arctic. She writes that conserving important marine areas is an essential step in sustaining the region's resilience. The 388 signees include scientists from 13 countries and 25 current or emeritus professors at the University of Alaska. Their opinion runs counter to Alaska elected officials, who strongly support opening Alaska waters to drilling as a new source of oil for the trans-Alaska pipeline. The Interior Department is collecting public comment through Thursday on the proposed 5-year oil and gas leasing program, which would cover the years 2017 to 2022. Environmental groups strongly oppose Arctic drilling. They say industrial activity will harm marine mammals already hurt by a loss of sea ice and that global warming will be accelerated by burning oil found in the Arctic Ocean. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Saying they are a threat to public health and safety, government leaders in Portland and Multnomah County yesterday urged the governors of Oregon and Washington to push Congress for a permanent ban on oil trains and the transport of oil by rail. It comes in the wake of a fiery train derailment along the Columbia River Gorge earlier this month. Portland Mayor Charlie Hales and Multnomah County Chair Deborah Kafoury say the derailment in the town of Mosier underscored that transporting oil by train is dangerous and unnecessary and should be prohibited by the federal government. Nobody was injured in the derailment, but it affected water and sewer systems and forced evacuations. One million gallons of volatile Bakken crude oil roll along the Multnomah County train tracks every week. A half-million Oregonians live nearby, plus thousands more around the tracks in Washington state. Hales, Kafoury and other government and health officials called on Oregon Governor Kate Brown and Washington Governor Jay Inslee to work with the Obama administration and Congress on a permanent ban. They also oppose the several oil-related projects proposed in their states—including a massive oil-shipping terminal planned for Vancouver, Washington, and block the issuing of permits related to those efforts. Officials said the U.S. and Canada have seen more than a dozen oil train derailments in the past two years. They said the proposed Vancouver, Washington, terminal would bring an additional 15 million oil gallons to the area and could lead to many more derailments over the years. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Hillary Clinton brought the presidential primary season to a close last night with a win in the nation's capital and a 90-minute meeting with rival Bernie Sanders. It comes as her campaign hopes to set a tone of Democratic unity heading into next month's party convention in Philadelphia. Clinton's victory in the District of Columbia, the final primary of 2016, was a largely symbolic one for the presumptive Democratic nominee. It also marked a transition in the lengthy primary fight between the two rivals. Clinton told Sanders she appreciated his commitment to stopping Trump in the general election and the two discussed issues in which they share common goals, including family wages, college costs and the influence of big money in politics. Sanders still has not endorsed Clinton

but both candidates agreed to work together on the development of the Democratic platform Sanders vowed again to do all he can to prevent Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, from reaching the White House. In virtually identical statements released after their meeting, the Clinton and Sanders campaigns said the two discussed unifying the party and, quote, "the dangerous threat that Donald Trump poses to our nation." ; President Barack Obama yesterday angrily denounced Donald Trump's anti-Muslim rhetoric, blasting the views of the presumptive Republican presidential nominee as a threat to American security and a menacing echo of some of the most shameful moments in U.S. history. Trump responded by suggesting that Obama is too solicitous of the nation's enemies. Obama's rebuke was his most searing yet of the man seeking to take his seat in the Oval Office. While the president has frequently dismissed Trump as a buffoon or a huckster, this time he challenged the former reality television star as a, quote, "dangerous" threat to the nation's safety, religious freedom and diversity. At a fiery rally hours later in Greensboro, North Carolina, Trump said the president appeared angrier at him than he was at the Orlando gunman. Sunday's mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, has set off a new round of debate over counterterrorism, gun control and immigration - one that has exposed the political parties' starkly different approaches to national security. The presumed gunman was an American-born citizen whose parents came to the U.S. from Afghanistan more than 30 years ago. Trump has used the carnage to renew his call to temporarily ban foreign Muslims from entering the country, and added a new element: a suspension of immigration from areas of the world with a proven history of terrorism against the U.S. and its allies. Obama warned that the nation has gone through moments in its history when Americans acted out of fear and came to regret it. The president said, quote, "We've seen our government mistreat our fellow citizens and it has been a shameful part of our history." / HEALTH, FAMILIES: Premiums for popular low-cost medical plans under the federal health care law are expected to go up an average of 11 percent next year, said a study that reinforced reports of sharp increases around the country in election season. For consumers, the impact will depend on whether they get government subsidies for their premiums, as well as on their own willingness to switch plans to keep the increases more manageable, said the analysis released Wednesday by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. The full picture on 2017 premiums will emerge later this summer as the presidential election heads into the home stretch. The health law's next sign-up season starts a week before Election Day. Democrat Hillary Clinton wants to build on President Barack Obama's health overhaul, which has reduced the uninsured rate to a historically low 9 percent. Republican Donald Trump wants to repeal it. The Kaiser study looked at 14 metro areas for which complete data on insurer premium requests is already available. It found that premiums for a level of insurance called the "lowest-cost silver plan" will go up in 12 of the areas, while decreasing in two. The changes range from a decrease of 14 percent in Providence, Rhode Island, to an increase of 26 percent in Portland, Oregon. Half of the cities will see increases of 10 percent or more. Last year, only two of the cities had double-digit increases. "Premiums are going up faster in 2017 than they have in past years," said Cynthia Cox, lead author of the analysis. Among the cities studied, the monthly premium for a 40-year-old nonsmoker in 2017 will range from \$192 in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to \$482 in Burlington, Vermont. Final rates may change if regulators push back on the

requests from insurers. The foundation plans to analyze major cities in all states as more data becomes available. Most workers and their families are covered by employers, but about 12 million people get private coverage through HealthCare.gov and online insurance markets run by states. Nearly 7 in 10 pick silver plans, a mid-tier option that allows consumers with low to modest incomes to also get financial help with out-of-pocket costs when they receive medical care. Income-based premium subsidies designed to keep pace with costs will cushion the impact for many. But not all consumers get help. About 2 million marketplace customers make too much to qualify for the subsidies. And an estimated 3 million to 5 million people who buy their policies outside of markets like HealthCare.gov do not receive financial assistance. For both the subsidized and the unsubsidized, willingness to switch plans and insurers may be crucial in keeping premiums more manageable next year. The lowest-cost silver plan in a community often changes from year to year, and Cox said the estimated 11 percent increase is based on an assumption that consumers will switch. "If they stay in their same plan they may see a higher premium increase," she said. The premium increases come after major insurers reported significant losses on their health-care business. Enrollment was lower than hoped for, new customers were sicker than expected, and the government's system to help stabilize the markets had problems. Medicare and Medicaid administrator Andy Slavitt, whose agency also oversees the health law, said in a speech last week that the health insurance markets are still in an early trial-and-error stage. He estimated that could go on for another couple of years, or well into the next president's term. / HEALTH: The World Health Organization's research arm has downgraded its classification of coffee as a possible carcinogen, declaring there isn't enough proof to show a link to cancer. But the International Agency for Research on Cancer is reminding coffee drinkers and others that consuming, quote, "very hot" beverages of any kind could potentially raise the cancer risk. They say research indicates that those who drink extra-hot coffee, tea, mate and other beverages might suffer what 's known as a "thermal injury" in the throat that could eventually promote the growth of tumors, including esophageal cancer. But other experts say, that aside, they're pleased to see coffee dropped from the known carcinogen list and a few regular coffee drinkers among the researchers wondered aloud why it was on the list in the first place. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that members of a radical environmental movement claim activists drove spikes into old-growth logs last weekend at the Swanson Brothers mill in Noti. The claim appears on an Earth First! website. The Register-Guard reports the activists claim that over the weekend they placed dozens of metal spikes into logs as well as some smaller nails. The R-G reports an employee at Swanson Brothers yesterday declined to comment on the claim and the Lane County Sheriff's Office told a reporter Dylan Darling the agency did not receive any calls from the mill on Saturday or Monday. Environmental activists spiking trees in the 1990s sparked debate among Earth First! groups because of the perceived danger to loggers if their chainsaws or other equipment hit the metal nail or spike. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A change of plea hearing has been scheduled for a man arrested after the Ammon Bundy-led occupation of a national wildlife refuge in Oregon. Jason Blomgen of Murphy, North Carolina, is scheduled to appear in a federal courtroom in Portland on Thursday. After his arrest, he pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and possession of a firearm in a federal facility. More

than two dozen occupiers were arrested after the 41-day standoff that ended February 11. Two of them — Corey Lequieu and Eric Lee Flores — have already accepted deals in which they pleaded guilty to conspiracy in exchange for the dismissal of the firearm charge. Court records show a federal judge approved spending for Blomgren's transportation from North Carolina ahead of Thursday's hearing. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: The U.S. Department of Energy is considering a site in Oregon's Deschutes County for a national geothermal research lab. The Bulletin reports that Seattle-based geothermal firm AltaRock Energy Inc. leases land near the Newberry Volcano. Spokesman David Stowe says the AltaRock feels pretty confident that its site could land the proposed Frontier Observatory for Research in Geothermal Energy. The DOE lab would serve as a research site for scientists and engineers to develop and test new technologies for energy-generating enhanced geothermal systems. Supporters say of the Newberry site say the facility would bring temporary construction jobs, academic opportunities and an economic boost for local communities. Stowe says competition for the lab is stiff, with locations in Idaho, Nevada, California and Utah still in the running. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/16/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS: A fire overnight at the Eugene Mission heavily damaged the facility's kitchen area. Four people required treatment for minor injuries. But officials say the 212 occupants of the Mission complex—most of whom were on dormitories on the second floor—evacuated safely. They say that while the situation carried significant potential for a serious loss of life and serious injuries, the Eugene Mission's buildings had a plenty of working fire alarms, a number of emergency exits and good emergency exit plans. Fire crews say significant amounts of smoke were pouring from the building when they arrived and that the two-alarm blaze caused an estimated 300-thousand dollars damages. Despite that, they say crews were able to contain the fire fairly quickly. The cause of the blaze remains under investigation. The Eugene Mission's occupants were allowed to re-enter the dormitory about two hours later. But fire officials say the facility's kitchen will be out of service for an extended time, meaning the Eugene Mission's leaders will need to find an alternate food preparation facility. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Yesterday was the last day for backyard burning for most Lane County residents until October. The season closes in the summer due to elevated fire danger and will re-open October 1st. Air quality officials say during the closed season, yard debris may be disposed of at one of several local debris collection or recycling centers such as, Lane Forest Products, Rexius Forest By-Products, or Lane County's transfer stations and dump sites. They say composting and chipping are always encouraged and many residents in the urban growth boundaries of Eugene and Springfield also have option to use curbside yard debris pick up. Residents who burn during the closed season are subject to violations ranging from \$50 to \$2,500 or more. Illegal burning during the dry summer months also increases the risk of wildfires that can damage property and destroy homes. Officials say backyard debris burning - which includes burn piles and burn barrels - is one of the leading causes of human-caused wildfires in Oregon. / CRIME, POLITICS: A 15-hour filibuster by a Democratic U.S. Senator has ended with a promise from Republican leaders that they will hold votes on expanded gun background checks and a ban on gun sales to suspected terrorists. But it is unlikely the amendments sought by Senator Chris Murphy will pass the Republican-run Senate. Murphy is from Connecticut and says he still mourns the 2012 loss of 20 schoolchildren at Sandy Hook elementary in his home state. Murphy and some Democratic colleagues took the Senate floor yesterday to speak in the wake of the mass shooting early Sunday at the Orlando nightclub. He concluded the filibuster at shortly after two a.m. in Washington, D.C.</p>

/ HEALTH, ECONOMY: The Register-Guard is reporting that doctors at Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend in Springfield and the hospital have reached a tentative agreement on a labor contract. Reporter Sherri Buri-McDonald writes that the doctors, known as "hospitalists," are canceling next week's informational picket. The Register-Guard reports the tentative agreement came after eight hours of bargaining on Tuesday. Hospitalists supervise the care of patients in the hospital. If approved, it would be the first contract for what the Sacred Heart doctors say is the first, and so far only, hospitalists union in the United States. While PeaceHealth officials say they're not commenting on the deal until after it's approved and signed by both sides, union officials say the pact addresses the main issue that compelled Sacred Heart doctors to organize in October of 2014. That, they say, was when PeaceHealth was taking steps to outsource the Sacred Heart's hospitalists' unit to a private for-profit agency. The Register-Guard reports the tentative agreement would set up a Hospital Medicine Resource Council, with three union members and three administrators meeting monthly in the contract's first year, and every two months after the first year, to discuss such issues as patient loads and staffing. PeaceHealth is a Catholic-affiliated nonprofit health care system based in Vancouver, Washington. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The first of several gradual increases to Oregon's minimum wage is set to begin in two weeks, and on Wednesday the state clarified how businesses will pay their employees who travel throughout the state. On July 1, the state will be broken into three geographic regions with their own minimum wages, which is a unique approach under Oregon's new wage law this year that gained national attention. State labor officials released final rules this week that say employees will earn the hourly wage in whichever of the three regions they spend more than half their time. For those with more transient schedules, their bosses can either pay the highest rate or break out their minimum earnings by hours worked in their prospective regions. / CRIME: A federal judge rejected Ryan Bundy's request to be released from custody so he can argue a case before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Bundy serves as his own lawyer in a criminal conspiracy case stemming from the armed occupation of an Oregon bird sanctuary. He's also charged in connection with an armed standoff with federal agents at his father's ranch in Nevada. Bundy and lawyers for the other defendants charged in both cases have said it's improper to make them defend two cases at once in different states. The Appeals Court plans to hear oral arguments Thursday in San Francisco. Bundy wants to be there, but U.S. District Court Judge Anna J. Brown on Wednesday denied his request for transfer or release. ; A federal judge in Portland revealed this week that several hundred people who received jury summons say they would be available this fall to participate in the federal conspiracy trial regarding the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Meantime, The Oregonian and OregonLive report defense lawyers have raised concerns about the volume of evidence they need to analyze before the trial gets underway this fall and their need to know more. Twenty-six defendants were indicted on conspiracy and other charges stemming from the 41-day takeover of the wildlife sanctuary in Harney County. Three of the 26 have accepted deals and pleaded guilty to the single conspiracy charge. Defense lawyers have said the evidence they've received so far is staggering: 6,000 hours of video, more than 13,000 photographs, up to 250,000 pages of Facebook account information and more than 40,000 pages of FBI reports. The Oregonian

and OregonLive report the defense is also pushing the federal government to release additional information including the FBI's investigative reports regarding the shooting of occupier Robert "LaVoy" Finicum. An Assistant U.S. Attorney estimates it will take the government three to four weeks to present its case. U.S. District Judge Anna Brown says she is convening a work group to figure out how to lay out the courtroom to allow so many defendants to be tried at once and save some room in the gallery for spectators. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: The Oregon Shakespeare Festival can go to trial or pursue a settlement under a judge's ruling that an insurer should have covered damage and cancellations related to wildfire smoke. The Mail Tribune reports Judge Mark Clarke dismissed the festival's claim that Great American Insurance Co. was negligent. OSF spokesman Eddie Wallace said the festival is discussing whether the next step will be a trial or pursuing a settlement. He said the festival has switched insurers. The insurance company argued that the case should be dismissed because cancellations were voluntary and the policy did not cover air quality inside buildings. Smoke from five lightning-caused wildfires canceled events in southern Oregon in the summer of 2013. / VETERANS, BUSINESS: The Supreme Court says the Department of Veterans Affairs has failed to comply with a law aimed at increasing the number of federal contracts awarded to small businesses owned by disabled veterans. The justices ruled unanimously on Thursday in favor of Kingdomware Technologies Inc. The court says the disabled veteran-owned contractor should have been considered to provide services for a VA medical center. Federal law requires the VA to use a bidding process if two or more disabled veteran-owned companies can offer service at a fair and reasonable price. The VA says the "rule of two" doesn't apply to purchases from vendors that already have contracts with the agency under a system called the Federal Supply Schedule. Justice Clarence Thomas says the rule applies to all contract determinations. / CRIME, HUMAN RIGHTS: Six people wounded in the attack on a gay nightclub are still in critical condition at a hospital. Orlando Regional Medical Center said Thursday that three people are in guarded condition. That's an improvement from a couple of days ago when five people were in that condition. Twenty-three people in all are still at Orlando Regional. Forty-nine people were killed and more than 50 wounded when Omar Mateen opened fire inside the Pulse nightclub early Sunday. The motive for his attack is still unclear. He pledged allegiance to the Islamic State in a 911 call, his ex-wife said he was mentally ill and his father has suggested he was angry with gays. ; CIA Director John Brennan says the agency has found no connection between the Orlando gunman and any foreign terrorist organization. Testifying before the Senate intelligence committee on Thursday, Brennan said the Islamic State will continue to try to inspire "lone wolf" attacks. Brennan says he has seen in Orlando, San Bernardino and elsewhere that the group is attempting to inspire attacks by sympathizers who have no direct links to them. He said, however, that while the CIA is sharing intelligence with the FBI to help identify potential lone-wolf attackers, the agency's responsibility is to gather information about operations overseas. ; President Barack Obama plans to meet privately today with some of the families of the victims of last weekend's shooting massacre at a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. Obama travels to the city to offer solace and healing to a distraught town that's been mourning 49 victims and praying for the recovery of dozens of others who were wounded. The White House says Obama also plans to speak publicly,

"to make clear that the country stands with the people of Orlando, stands with the LGBT community in Orlando, as they grieve for their loss." Obama will be joined by Vice-President Joe Biden. /

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NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS: Investigators say the fire that gutted the kitchen at the Eugene Mission and caused \$300,000 dollars damage was accidental. They blame spontaneous combustion of some rags soaked with cooking oil that were piled in a plastic container. Thursday's early-morning fire is a big setback for the charitable organization, which serves up to 750 meals per day from its kitchens. In the short term, Mission officials say they're asking for donations of ready-to-eat and other items, ranging from coffee, sugar, bread, peanut butter, jelly, cereal, milk, granola, fruit, vegetables, cold cuts, pizza, desserts, and salads. Eugene Mission officials are also asking for donations of propane, grills, and tents in order to operate an outdoor cooking area while the kitchen is being repaired and rebuilt. As for the cause of the fire, officials say these sorts of spontaneous combustions might be rare but they do happen. They say if you have oil-soaked rags after cleaning a location or finishing a project, remember that fires can occur as the oil breaks down and generates heat, igniting the rags if the conditions are right. Rather than placing them in an open plastic container, use a noncombustible container, such as a metal can with a self-closing lid. And launder oil-soaked rags separately using detergent and processes that are designed for cleaning the type of flammable or combustible liquid or oil you used. Finally, fire officials remind you of the importance of properly functioning fire alarms and evacuation procedures. The Eugene Mission had both of those, and they were key factors in the safety of the Mission's overnight staff and occupants and of limiting the damage the facility sustained. ; UPDATE from Eugene Mission officials: So many folks have reached out to us asking how you can help? The main things we need are these: QUICK FIX FOODS: Cereal, Milk, Coffee, Canned or Fresh Fruit. MONEY: We are already facing unexpected expenses -- the primary one being renting a mobile kitchen so that we can continue to meet our 700-800 meals per day. You can donate by clicking the DONATE NOW button on Facebook, by going to our website, or by going to our GoFundMe link. / ELECTIONS: A tie between two candidates for the nomination to the same seat in the Oregon Legislature will end Friday morning by a roll of the dice. The outcome will determine whether Republican Dan Mason or Democrat Janeen Sollman will get the Independent Party nod for the Hillsboro-area seat in House District 30 in November. Mason and Sollman won exactly 41 votes each from Independent ballots during last month's primary election. The tie-breaker will take place at the Capitol building in Salem with both candidates present. State elections officials say it's the first time in recent memory this has happened in a race for a statewide</p>

or legislative office. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Oregon transportation officials are asking federal rail authorities to suspend crude oil trains in the Pacific Northwest's Columbia River Gorge until there is a better understanding of what caused a fiery derailment there this month. State Department of Transportation officials presented their concerns Thursday at a meeting in Hood River and made public a letter to the Federal Rail Administration asking for the moratorium on oil-only trains in Oregon. The letter expresses concern about lag bolts, a type of fastener used on a curved section of track to attach the rail to the rail tie. Union Pacific has said a failure of the bolts caused the June 3 derailment. More than 12 of the 96 oil cars derailed, sparking a fire and forcing evacuations. No one was injured. / **CRIME:** A man who police say fled prosecution 19 years ago for sexual assault crimes has been captured by authorities in Mexico and returned to Oregon. Newport Police said in a news release Thursday that 43-year-old Eric Francisco DeCleve was returned to Newport this week through a joint effort by police, the FBI and Mexican officials. Police say DeCleve was arrested in 1997 on multiple counts of rape and other charges for allegedly giving illegal drugs to girls who were 11 and 13 and sexually assaulting them. Police say DeCleve confessed to the crimes at the time and fled the country after posting bail. Authorities say they weren't able to find him until this year when they heard he was living and working in Cancun, Mexico. It wasn't immediately clear if DeCleve had an attorney. His bail has been set at \$3 million. ; A 27-year-old Springfield man is facing charges tied to a Canadian child pornography investigation. The Register-Guard reports that Aryavong "Aaron" Khounlavouth was arrested Tuesday on a felony charge of encouraging child sex abuse. The Lane County District Attorney's Office filed an additional nine charges before his arraignment Wednesday. It doesn't appear that he has entered a plea yet. Authorities began investigating Khounlavouth in April after 40-year-old Eric Paul, of Canada, was accused of uploading child porn and sending it to others on Twitter. Canadian police discovered communications on Paul's electronic devices tying Khounlavouth to the alleged crime. Court records allege Khounlavouth admitted to investigators he downloaded child pornography and said he had tried to give up watching the material but was unable to stay away. / **ENVIRONMENTAL:** Oregon wildlife officials have confirmed the first wolf killing in Jackson County since reintroduced wolves spread to southern Oregon. The Herald and News reports that the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife says a wolf killed one goat and one sheep between June 9 and June 12 in the Grizzly Peak area outside Ashland. The agency also suspects a wolf injured a goat and killed another goat during that time, but vultures had eaten away at the animals' carcass. The department's Mark Vargas says there will likely be more incidents between wolves and livestock as wolf populations continue to grow. The wolf blamed for the recent livestock killings is originally from northeast Oregon and has also been tied to the attack that left a Klamath County cow injured in February. / **CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** The manager of an Oregon wildlife refuge that was occupied by armed protesters says about a third of the refuge staff will probably leave their jobs because of the lingering effects of the takeover. Chad Karges said Thursday he expects six of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge's 16 employees to leave because of the occupation. He says some worry about being confronted by other protesters who sympathized with the group that took over the refuge for 41 days earlier this year. Others who were worn down by the occupation itself are weary of having to retell

the story to others. Karges was in Colorado Thursday to accept an award from the National Wildlife Federation, which praised him and the staff for fostering a good relationship with local residents before the occupation. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: Colorado pot skeptics have been cleared to start work on the most sweeping effort yet to attack legalization of the drug. A ballot measure cleared for petitioning Thursday by the Colorado Supreme Court would set new potency and packaging limits on recreational pot. Pot would have to include warnings that marijuana carries a risk of "permanent loss of brain abilities." The measure also includes a new potency limit, meaning that popular forms of marijuana such as vape pens and some edibles would be illegal. Supporters of the measure say that marijuana sold today is too strong. Marijuana industry attorneys say the measure would ban 80 percent of marijuana products currently sold. The court's ruling clears supporters to start collecting about 98,000 signatures to put the question on ballots. ; Microsoft is dipping its toe in the legal marijuana business. The giant tech company is partnering with a startup that makes software for the booming legal cannabis industry. Los Angeles-based Kind Financial said Thursday that Microsoft will help it market its software to local and state government agencies that monitor marijuana growers or distributors for compliance with regulations governing pot production and sales. Microsoft Corp. is best known for making software for personal computers. But as PC sales have declined, the company has been building a "cloud computing" business that provides online services for big businesses and organizations, including software that runs in Microsoft's data centers. Kind's software will run on Microsoft's "Azure Government" cloud, a network that provides online services for public agencies. Marijuana sales aren't allowed under U.S. federal law, but states are taking the matter into their own hands: Colorado, Oregon and Washington state have all legalized marijuana and a handful of others, including California, are voting to potentially do the same this fall. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: U.S. safety regulators are investigating complaints that the wheels on some older Toyota SUVs can unexpectedly pull to the right. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it has received 135 complaints about the problem in Toyota Sequoia models from the 2001 and 2002 model years. About half the complaints were blamed on a faulty sensor in the electronic stability control system. About 60 percent complained of pulling at highway speeds, with many reporting a jerk to the steering wheel. The safety agency says it will check how often the problem occurs and what the consequences are. A recall is possible but none has been issued yet. Toyota says it's cooperating with the investigation. / CRIME, HUMAN RIGHTS: President Barack Obama and Vice-President Joe Biden were in Orlando, Florida, yesterday to mourn victims of the weekend's massacre at a gay nightclub. They placed flowers at a makeshift memorial and met privately with survivors and victims' families, the club owner and staff. Obama told those at the private gathering that he was inspired by their courage and shared their pain. The FBI continues to gather evidence, including analyzing cellphone location data to piece together gunman Omar Mateen's activities leading up to the massacre. The owner of a gun shop in Jensen Beach, a few miles from the gunman's hometown in Fort Pierce, told reporters Mateen came in roughly five weeks before the nightclub shootings asking to buy body armor and about 1,000 rounds of ammunition. The young man left empty-handed when an employee told him the store didn't have either, and the worker called the FBI to report a suspicious person. Mateen's wife has gone into

seclusion, and federal prosecutors have refused to say whether charges might be brought against her or anyone else. The massacre was the bloodiest event amid days of horror in Orlando, which is more accustomed to throngs of out-of-town visitors than tragedy. A 2-year-old Nebraska boy was attacked by an alligator and killed at Walt Disney World on Tuesday, and 22-year-old Christina Grimmie, a one-time contestant on NBC's "The Voice," was shot dead days earlier while signing autographs after a show by a man who then killed himself. ; A U.S. civil rights group says a man arrested for allegedly killing a British lawmaker had links to an American white supremacist organization. The Southern Poverty Law Center says records show that Thomas Mair was a supporter of the National Alliance and that in 1999 he bought a manual from the group that included instructions on how to build a pistol. Lawmaker Jo Cox was shot and stabbed Thursday, after wrapping up a meeting with constituents in Birstall, in northern England. /

ELECTIONS, POLITICS: He's not conceding, has not endorsed his primary opponent. But Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders said he will work with Hillary Clinton to transform the Democratic Party itself and work to defeat presumptive republican nominee Donald Trump this fall. Sanders spoke Thursday night in a livestream address to political supporters two days after the final primary election of the nomination race. Although Clinton has secured enough pledged delegates and superdelegates to become the presumptive nominee, Sanders has not conceded the race nor referred to Clinton as the likely nominee. Instead, he's offered a lengthy list of policy proposals he hopes to see approved by the party. Sanders amassed 1,900 delegates ahead of next month's Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. This morning, Sanders campaign manager Jeff Weaver said the burden is on Clinton to demonstrate that she has heard the voices of the young people who powered Sanders' effort. Clinton and Sanders met earlier this week and Weaver says the two campaign teams remain in contact as the two sides work to resolve differences on various issues. He encouraged his followers to consider running for political office up and down the ballot as a way to prevent Republicans from controlling state and local government. And he made clear that he intends to leave his imprint on the fall campaign and beyond. /

FAMILIES, ENVIRONMENT: Lane County, the United States Forest Service (USFS) and Oregon State Parks are hosting a grand opening ceremony on Friday, June 17, at 1:00 p.m. to mark the reopening of the Archie Knowles Campground and DayUse Area. An \$84,976 grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department and a \$58,838 grant from the Siuslaw National Forest made the rehabilitation of the park possible and an agreement with the USFS will allow Lane County to manage the 4.5-acre site into the future. Reopening the campground has been a priority of area residents since the camp was closed by the United States Forest Service in 2012. The grand opening ceremony will be held at Archie Knowles Campground (located 18 miles east of Florence along Highway 126) and is open to the public. Parking is limited; guests are asked to park at Camp Lane (15761 Highway 126) and shuttle service will be provided to and from the event. Work to rehabilitate Archie Knowles began in January 2016. The work included updating the water, waste and electrical systems, as well as the restroom. The project also removed invasive vegetation, paved all campsite spurs and created campsites compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Archie Knowles Campground was named for a former Forest Service ranger who was the child of early area settlers Albert and Lillian Knowles. / FAMILIES, ECONOMY: It's

a big racing weekend in Oakridge. The Western Mower World Series arrives Saturday and Sunday (June 18-19) at the Old Mill Raceway. Competition gets underway at noon both days. There are racers from Oregon, California, Washington and Canada. Never seen high-speed mower racing? It's something you have to see to believe! Ticket proceeds throughout the mower racing season help fund the Fourth of July Fireworks in Oakridge. / ECONOMY, SPORTS: The final shoe just dropped. The New York Times and Washington post report Russia's track and field team has been barred from competing in this summer's Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro because of a far-reaching doping conspiracy. The Times notes it is an extraordinary punishment that might be without precedent in Olympics history. The global governing body for track and field, known as the I.A.A.F., announced the decision on this morning, ruling that Russia had not done enough to restore global confidence in the integrity of its athletes. The International Olympic Committee, the ultimate authority over the Games, is due to discuss the decision on Tuesday. Observers say it is unlikely the IOC would overrule the decision from track and field's governing group. Russian track and field athletes have been suspended from international competition for the last seven months, after the publication of a report by the World Anti-Doping Agency that accused the nation of an elaborate government-run doping program. Though Russia denied those accusations, the country's track and field authorities did not contest the suspension when given an opportunity in November. Since then, however, Russian officials have argued for the inclusion of those athletes who had no history of drug violations. But investigators say Russia has not done enough. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: The government is reporting that three babies have been born in the U.S. with birth defects caused by the Zika virus. Birth defects from Zika were also seen in three other pregnancies that ended. Thursday's report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is the first accounting of pregnancy outcomes in the U.S. that involve an infection with mosquito-borne virus. The CDC says 234 pregnant women in the United States — residents and visitors — have been diagnosed with Zika. Most of the pregnancies are ongoing. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/20/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>CRIME, SAFETY, HUMAN RIGHTS: Thousands of people turned out for Portland's gay pride parade on Sunday, saying it was important to show a spirit of empowerment rather than fear after the attack on a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. Like gay pride events in other cities this weekend, the celebration brought increased security. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the event featured many of the traditional marks of a Pride Parade, including rainbow flags, tutus and wigs, as well as marching bands and massive crowds. But hundreds of people also held signs that said "We are Orlando" on one side, and "Love conquers hate" on the other. The signs had the names of the 49 victims killed in the Orlando massacre. Pride Northwest President James Waldner said about 8,000 people marched, and called the parade "an overwhelming expression of love and tolerance." ; The FBI is holding a news briefing this morning to provide further details about the massacre that killed 49 people and wounded another 53 people at an Orlando nightclub, making it the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. The details include the release of a partial transcript of communications between gunman Omar Mateen and Orlando police negotiators in the early morning hours of June 12. Mateen died in a shootout with officers that ended the standoff. Meantime, hospital officials say four people remain in critical condition more than a week after they were wounded in the attack at the Orlando nightclub. Orlando Regional Medical Center spokespeople says 18 victims from the Pulse nightclub shooting are still at the hospital and three more surgeries are scheduled for today. The other 14 patients are listed in stable condition. The hospital treated 44 people after the June 12. And while nine patients died, another 17 were able to go home. Over the weekend, tens of thousands of people held a candlelight vigil in the heart of downtown Orlando for those who died in the shootings. The victims also were remembered at Sunday church services and at makeshift memorials throughout Orlando. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Bernie Sanders' "Medicare for all" plan seems even less likely now that he's all but out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but there's a way that he and Hillary Clinton could still find common ground on government-sponsored health care. It's what's being called a "public option" for states to set up their own insurance plans that compete against private industry. Sanders helped to pass the federal legislation that would allow it, and Clinton, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, says if elected she'd work with interested governors to implement it. The provision's author, Oregon Democratic U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, said Sanders was "very constructive and very supportive" in getting it into law. Wyden adds the concept is politically neutral,</p>

so that Republican and Democratic governors can seek waivers to test competing ideas. He says all that's required is that states have a proposal that meets the targets for coverage and cost under the health care law. Wyden says something like a state-sponsored public insurance plan would certainly fit. It remains unclear how many states might be interested in such an effort, which would likely trigger a sharp backlash from the deep-pocketed insurance industry. But by supporting a state option, political analysts say Clinton might be able to broaden her appeal to liberals energized by Sanders' idealistic campaign. / CRIME, POLITICS: The U.S. Senate is expected today to vote on four pieces of gun control legislation, but they're all likely to fail in a bitterly divided Congress. Democrats are expected to block two Republican amendments, arguing that they fall short in controlling the sales of guns. Republicans are expected to block two Democratic amendments, contending that they threaten the constitutional rights of gun owners. ; Republican Donald Trump is now claiming that he never suggested club-goers attacked in the Orlando massacre should have been allowed to be armed. Trump says on Twitter that he was "obviously talking about additional guards or employees" of the Florida nightclub when he spoke about guns in the venue. Trump's point, though, was not so obvious when he made it. In Atlanta last week, he told a rally crowd: "If some of those great people that were in that club that night had guns strapped to their waist or strapped to their ankle and if the bullets were going in the other direction ... you would have had a situation." Trump's new tweet comes after NRA officials said Sunday that people shouldn't be in nightclubs, drinking and carrying firearms. ; The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected challenges to assault weapons bans in Connecticut and New York, in the aftermath of the shooting attack on a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida, that left 50 people dead. The justices this morning left in place a lower court ruling that upheld laws that were passed in response to the 2012 mass shooting involving a semi-automatic weapon, at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. The Supreme Court has repeatedly turned away challenges to gun restrictions since two landmark decisions that spelled out the right to a handgun to defend one's own home. ; A judge in Connecticut will hear arguments Monday on whether to toss out a lawsuit against the maker of the semiautomatic rifle used to kill 20 children and six adults in the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre. The families of nine children and adults killed at the Newtown school and a teacher who survived are suing Remington Arms. They say the company knew its AR-15-style rifle was meant for the military and was too dangerous to sell to civilians. / IMMIGRATION: The U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether some immigrants locked up longer than six months during deportation proceedings should have a chance to be released. The justices said this morning they will take up an issue that affects thousands of immigrants confined for months or years without a hearing to determine if their detention is justified. The Obama administration is seeking to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that said any immigrant detained more than six months is entitled to a bond hearing. The government argues that automatic bond hearings should not extend to immigrants detained at the border or those who commit certain crimes or engage in terrorist activity. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled last year that holding immigrants indefinitely violates their due process rights. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Eugene officials say they don't expect a city-wide ban on fireworks this year. The Register-Guard reports that mild, wet weather has reduced the fire risk. Police Chief Pete Kerns and Interim

Fire Chief Joe Zaludek wrote in a memo to the City Council that no outright fireworks ban is proposed this year unless there is a change in weather. Zaludek wrote that the city could change its stance if things heat up and rapidly dry out. Last year, the Eugene City Council banned the use of legal fireworks in south Eugene over the Fourth of July Holiday weekend. The council cited extreme heat and fire threat. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Donald Trump's campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, is leaving the campaign, following a tumultuous stretch marked by missteps and infighting. A hard-charging figure, and in some ways as unconventional as the candidate himself, Lewandowski had been by Trump's side since the beginning of his unlikely rise to presumptive GOP nominee. The move came as Trump faces continued deep resistance from many quarters of his party concerned by his contentious statements. Lewandowski traveled with Trump to nearly every campaign stop, giving him more direct access to the businessman than nearly any other campaign staffer. He was a chief promoter of the idea that the best campaign strategy was to, quote, "Let Trump be Trump." He frequently dismissed the notion that Trump needed to hire more experienced political hands, spend on polling and sophisticated data operations, or moderate his rhetoric as he moved toward the general election. / **CRIME:** A lab technician for the Oregon State police lab in Bend is suspected of removing drugs and replacing them with over-the-counter medications. Because of the possible evidence tampering the district attorney in Deschutes County is reviewing more than 1,000 convictions. So far, he has recommended that 10 be overturned. A work group formed by Gov. Kate Brown is investigating the Oregon State Police forensic laboratory system that's used by all law enforcement agencies, medical examiners and prosecutors in the state. On a national level, scandals have erupted in other states featuring rogue lab analysts. / **HEALTH, EDUCATION, SAFETY:** Drinking water at several public buildings in Eugene is being tested after reports of elevated lead levels at four city school buildings. The Register-Guard reports that the testing will focus on decades-old community centers and pools. Results from testing conducted earlier this month at Sheldon Pool and Community Center are expected this week. In the meantime, bottled water has been distributed at the center as a precaution. Eugene School District officials announced two weeks ago that elevated levels of lead had been found in some sinks and water fountains at Sheldon High School, Kennedy Middle School, Roosevelt Middle School and the district's Education Center. District spokeswoman Kerry Delf says the necessary repairs have been made, and subsequent testing found water to be at safe levels. / **ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION:** U.S. Sen. Edward Markey says he wants to help educate young people about climate change. The Massachusetts Democrat filed legislation last week that would require the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to create a climate change education program for all age levels. Markey says the program would explore solutions to climate change, the dangers of a warming world and how changes in daily routines can have a global impact. The legislation would also establish a grant program to support public outreach programs that improve access to renewable energy jobs. The bill is co-sponsored by fellow Democratic senators Elizabeth Warren, of Massachusetts; Al Franken, of Minnesota; Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, of California; Jeanne Shaheen, of New Hampshire; Jeff Merkley, of Oregon; and Kirsten Gillibrand, of New York. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Police arrested more than 20 people who formed a human blockade on tracks near the Washington-Oregon border in response to a

recent oil train derailment along the Columbia River. More than a 100 protesters attended Saturday's demonstration in Vancouver. Organizers with the Fossil Fuel Resistance Network, which formed after the June 3 Mosier derailment, said they expected to be arrested. A news release says that the protest was held to highlight risks associated with fossil fuel extraction and transportation. Some held signs that read "Ban the bomb train." The derailment forced evacuations in Mosier, about 70 miles from Portland. Less than 10 gallons of oil entered the river. Oregon transportation officials have asked for a halt to the massive oil trains because of concerns over the strain they put on the rail tracks. / HEALTH: A new study says that nearly 2 million concussions from sports or play activities occur in U.S. children and teens each year and many receive no treatment. The estimate is based on 2013 data from hospitals, doctors' offices, high schools and previous concussion studies. The study was led by doctors at Seattle Children's Hospital. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/21/16
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, CRIME, HUMAN RIGHTS, CIVIL RIGHTS: Attorney General Loretta Lynch is visiting Orlando to meet with prosecutors, first responders and families of the victims of the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. Today's trip comes as the Justice Department continues investigating the June 12 massacre at the Pulse nightclub, during which 49 people died and dozens were wounded. Federal investigators who have conducted hundreds of interviews have not ruled out charges against others—including the gunman's wife—in connection with the shooting and say they're still trying to determine why Omar Mateen, who died in a gun battle with police, picked as his target a popular gay nightclub. More clues emerged yesterday when the FBI released a partial transcript of phone calls Mateen had with a 9-1-1 operator and police crisis negotiators once the shooting got underway. FBI investigators said he identified himself as an Islamic soldier, demanded to a crisis negotiator that the U.S., quote, "stop bombing" Syria and Iraq, warned of future violence in the coming days and at one point pledged allegiance to the leader of the Islamic State. Despite his declarations, the FBI says it's found no evidence the attack was directed by a foreign terrorist organization. Mateen instead appears to have radicalized on his own through jihadist propaganda on the Internet, part of a population of Americans about which law enforcement officials have repeatedly expressed concern. The release of the 911 calls does add to the public understanding of Mateen's motives. But Lynch, speaking on Sunday morning talk shows, said federal investigators are still unresolved as to what drove him to violence and to what extent he may also have been motivated by anti-gay hatred. ; The shooting has fostered discussion about U.S. government efforts to identify and thwart individuals bent on violence - Mateen had been interviewed by the FBI three times since 2013 as part of two separate investigations and placed on a terror watch list. But it's also spurred more political debate about whether stiffer gun control laws are needed. The U.S. Senate yesterday rejected proposals from both parties to keep extremists from acquiring guns, including one that was publicly supported by the Justice Department. WASHINGTON (AP) -- In largely party-line votes, senators rejected one proposal from each side to keep extremists from acquiring guns and a second shoring up the government's system of required background checks for many firearms purchases. The stalemate underscored the pressure on each party to stand firm on the emotional gun issue going into November's presidential and congressional elections. It also highlighted the potency of the National Rifle Association, which urged its huge and fiercely loyal membership to lobby senators</p>

to oppose the Democratic bills. Only a handful of lawmakers changed positions from votes cast last December on similar proposals, highlighting each party's enduring stances on guns. And there's little sign that the House's GOP leaders will allow votes. Monday's votes came after Sen. Chris Murphy, a Democrat from Connecticut, led a near 15-hour filibuster last week demanding a Senate response to the Orlando killings. Murphy entered the Senate shortly after the December 2012 massacre of 20 first-graders and six educators in Newtown, Connecticut, but that slaughter and others have failed to spur Congress to tighten gun curbs. The last were enacted in 2007, when the background check system was strengthened after that year's mass shooting at Virginia Tech. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Donald Trump abruptly fired campaign manager Corey Lewandowski on Monday in a dramatic shake-up designed to calm panicked Republican leaders and end an internal power struggle plaguing the businessman's unconventional White House bid. The dismissal of his longtime campaign chief came just one month before the party's national convention. Perhaps more than anyone else in Trump's inner circle, Lewandowski preached a simple mantra: "Let Trump be Trump." Interviewed a few hours later on CNN, Lewandowski said he had no regrets. Still, the former conservative activist seemed to acknowledge the limitations of his approach, which has sparked widespread concern among the GOP's top donors, operatives, elected officials, and even some of Trump's family members. People close to Trump, including adult children Ivanka, Eric and Donald Jr., had long-simmering concerns about Lewandowski, who had limited experience on the national scale before becoming Trump's campaign leader. A person close to Trump said Lewandowski was forced out largely because of the campaign's worsening relationship with the Republican National Committee, donors and GOP officials, who have increasingly criticized the candidate's message and campaign infrastructure in recent weeks. That person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the person was not authorized to discuss internal deliberations. While Trump dismissed his critics publicly, he has been privately concerned that so many party leaders - House Speaker Paul Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell among them - have been reluctant to support him, the person. ; Donald Trump says he isn't getting enough support in his own party. Trump tells NBC's "Today" show that he's "having more difficulty with some people in the party than I have with Democrats." Together, Trump and the Republican National Committee brought in about \$18.6 million in May, including another loan from the candidate. Hillary Clinton and the Democratic National Committee raised more than double that. Trump says, "I've raised a lot of money but you also have to have some help from the party." ; Hillary Clinton's search for a running mate is moving into a more intense phase, according to several Democrats, as aides contact a pared-down pool of candidates and set up interviews with the presumptive Democratic nominee's vetting team. Those on the shortlist include Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, a favorite of progressives who has emerged as a blistering critic of presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump; Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine, a well-liked lawmaker from an important general election battleground state; and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Julian Castro of Texas, a rising star in the Democratic Party. / CRIME: An airline passenger accused of groping a 13-year-old girl on a flight from Dallas to Portland will remain in jail for now. At a hearing Monday in Portland, Magistrate Judge John Jelderks agreed with prosecutors to keep Chad Camp behind bars. He will be granted temporary

release for drug-and-alcohol evaluation. Camp pleaded not guilty after his arrest last week on a federal charge of abusive sexual conduct. The judge noted that 26-year-old suburban Portland man has a history of substance abuse, and warned him that there's a big difference between "being a drunk and a drunk who abuses youngsters." Authorities say a flight attendant saw Camp grope the unaccompanied minor shortly after takeoff on the American Airlines flight. A witness said Camp had four mixed drinks at an airport bar. ; Eugene Police are investigating a report of two girls, age 12 and nine, being followed by an unknown man from a nearby school playground (River Road El Camino Del Rio Elementary School), 120 W. Hilliard Lane, on Sunday, June 19, at around 5 p.m. The girls reported the man walked behind them as they were walking from the playground to a pond. When they increased their speed, he did too, and appeared to be following their directions of travel. One of the girls called her father, who arrived to pick them up. The father confronted the man, who indicated where he lived. A check later showed there was no such address. The suspect was described as a white male, age 45-55, between 6'2" and 6'6" tall, weighing 165 to 200 pounds, with long orange-blond straight hair, and wearing wire-rimmed reading glasses, a black and red jacket and green jogging pants. Police are continuing to investigate this case. If anyone has information in the case, they are asked to call 541.682.5111. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Labor unions for workers on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation are demanding better ways to protect employees from chemical vapors. The Hanford Atomic Metal Trades Council on Monday issued a list of demands to the U.S. Department of Energy and its tank farm contractor, Washington River Protection Solutions. The council is an umbrella group for 15 unions with members doing Hanford work. The Tri-City Herald reports that chemical vapors at Hanford have been an issue for at least 20 years. But workers continue to experience adverse health effects. In recent months about 52 workers have received medical checks for possible exposure to chemical vapors at or near the Hanford tank farms. Hanford has 177 underground tanks that hold waste from the past production of plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons program. / HEALTH: An experimental vaccine for the Zika virus is due to begin human testing in coming weeks, after getting the green light from U.S. health officials. Inovio Pharmaceuticals has received clearance from the Food and Drug Administration to begin early-stage safety tests of its DNA-based vaccine against the mosquito-borne virus. That puts the company ahead of researchers at the National Institutes of Health, who have said they expect to begin testing their own DNA-based Zika vaccine by early fall. Inovio's vaccine is intended to prime the immune system to fight Zika by introducing genetically-engineered material that mimics the virus. Inovio reports that animals tested with the vaccine developed antibodies and immune-system cells that attack Zika. The NIH, meantime, is working to develop a Zika vaccine by swapping out the genetic material from its experimental West Nile virus vaccine. There are currently no licensed drugs or vaccines for Zika. Zika is spread mainly through the bite of a tropical mosquito. It causes only a mild and brief illness, at worst, in most people. But it can cause fetal deaths and severe birth defects in the children of women infected during pregnancy. Zika has become epidemic in Latin America and the Caribbean since last fall. Officials aren't expecting big outbreaks in the continental U.S., but some cases are likely as temperatures rise and mosquitoes spread. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, CRIME: It's possible some of us may have bought some of the hottest tickets for

music, sports or the theater — without even knowing it. Authorities in New York say a Russian ringleader of a group that hacked into StubHub users' accounts has pleaded guilty to a scheme that involved more than \$1 million worth of tickets. The defendant, Vadim Polyakov, is expected to get between 4 and 12 years in prison after his plea. He admits taking part in an international operation that took control of StubHub accounts using user information to snap up highly-sought-after tickets — then resold them, pocketing the money. / ECONOMY, CRIME: Some people who bought seats for a concert, sporting match or other event — may end up scoring another ticket for free. It is part of a settlement reached by Ticketmaster in a class-action lawsuit over ticket fees and other charges customers get hit with. Those who bought tickets on Ticketmaster between late 1999 and early 2013 are eligible for getting free tickets to a number of events. The vouchers that will be given out will expire in four years. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/22/16
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ECONOMY, BUSINESS, POLITICS: The Register-Guard is reporting that the Lane County Board of Commissioners has given a unanimous preliminary "thumbs up" to a three-percent county tax on recreational marijuana sales. If approved, the tax only would apply to marijuana sales outside city limits in the county. The Register-Guard quotes county staff who note that there are five marijuana retailers, or dispensaries, that sell recreational marijuana under the state's "early start" program in unincorporated areas of Lane County. It's unclear how many of those retailers will transition from being medical marijuana dispensaries — whose sales can't be taxed locally — to recreational dispensaries, once they must choose to be one or the other. However, many medical marijuana dispensaries plan to convert to recreational retailers in the hope of better profits. All 12 cities in Lane County are at least considering an identical tax on sales within their boundaries. / CRIME, SAFETY, ANIMALS: If you've wanted a friendly introduction to two local K-9 officers, here's your chance. There's a fundraiser set for today at the Coburg Road Papa's Pizza that benefits Lane County's K-9 team. Go to papaspizza.net to print out a flier and 50 percent of your purchase will help the sheriff's K-9 squad. Two talented dogs, Jack and Frits, will drop by the Coburg Road Papa's Pizza in the late afternoon on into the early dinner hour before they head to their daily training session. And between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., you can purchase some Lane County K-9 Team memorabilia, including sweatshirts, T-shirts, coffee mugs, hats and drink cups. The dogs' veterinary, equipment, food and care are paid for through donations from the community. One of the dogs, Jack, came from the US Army Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Washington, following two deployments to Afghanistan. Sheriff's K-9s are used for everything from apprehending suspects and locating evidence to finding lost people and children. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Nissan is recalling more than 28,000 Infiniti luxury SUVs because the electronic steering can malfunction and bring the steering wheel to rest at an off-center position. The recall covers certain Infiniti Q50 gasoline and hybrid SUVs from the 2014 and 2015 model years. The company says a combination of low battery voltage and parking the SUVs with the wheels turned can confuse the steering control computer. That can change steering responsiveness and the turning radius, as well as cause the steering wheel to be off-center. Owners will see a dashboard warning light if the issue happens. But if it's ignored, Nissan says it could increase the risk of a crash. Dealers will reprogram the steering computer starting Aug. 9. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Donald Trump is describing Hillary Clinton as a failed secretary of</p>

state who is out of step with Americans on trade and immigration. Trump will deliver that message this morning at his hotel in New York's SoHo neighborhood. The Trump campaign is hoping the speech can quiet concerns that Trump is not ready for the presidency. ; Hillary Clinton will lay out "ambitious new goals" on the economy in a speech today in Raleigh, North Carolina. She's following up on an address in Columbus, Ohio, in which she said Donald Trump would lead the country into a recession. Clinton said in a preview of her North Carolina speech that she would work with both parties to develop good-paying jobs in infrastructure, advanced manufacturing, clean energy and small business. ; Marco Rubio planned to retire at the end of his term. But now, leading Republicans say the Florida U.S. Senator and former Republican presidential candidate will instead run for re-election. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is among those who've worked behind the scenes to persuade Rubio to remain in Congress. McConnell calls the news, quote, "a great outcome." The GOP is working to hang on to its Senate majority and considers Rubio a good bet for re-election. Rubio is expected to make his re-election bid official during an appearance later today. /

CRIME, FAMILIES: An Alaska Airlines flight from Anchorage to Portland was diverted to Seattle yesterday after witnesses say a man tried to kiss a 16-year-old girl sleeping in the seat next to his. Officials say the 23-year-old California man was arrested for fourth-degree assault. Yesterday, a judge decided to keep a 26-year-old Portland man in jail after he was charged with groping a 13-year-old during a flight from Dallas to Portland. The judge noted that the suspect in that case has a history of substance abuse, and warned him that there's a big difference between, quote, "being a drunk and a drunk who abuses youngsters." /

ECONOMY, GROWTH, EDUCATION: We keep hearing how the population is growing in Central Oregon. The Bend Bulletin reports that's having a big impact on school enrollment. In fact, a new report for the Bend-La Pine Schools finds that the district would have to open seven new schools — including two 1,500-student high schools — over the next 20 years to keep up with enrollment projections. The Bend-La Pine district had an enrollment of close to 17,500 students this year and expects to surge to 24,000 students—a 47 percent enrollment increase — by 2034. /

EDUCATION. FAMILIES: School is out for the summer. But if you want your kids to be ready for classes in the fall, make sure they have plenty of access to books. Children's academic skills can get a bit rusty during summer vacation. But Oregon's libraries have plenty of free summer reading programs and activities designed to hone kids' and teens' reading skills. Other library activities include arts, crafts, STEM activities, music, storytelling and more. The goal: Improve your kids' reading and thinking skills during the school break. Contact your local public library to find out what's going on in your community this summer. /

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Oregon's wildfire season is already underway. A blaze burned close to 100 acres five miles west of the Columbia River city of The Dalles. The Chenoweth Fire began Monday evening and was contained Tuesday morning. Its cause is under investigation. ; Fireworks sales begin tomorrow (June 23) in Oregon. And while they can be a lot of fun, remember the rules: Legal fireworks may be purchased only from Oregon permitted fireworks retailers and stands. State law forbids possession, use, or sale of fireworks that fly, explode, or travel more than six feet on the ground or 12 inches in the air. Bottle rockets, Roman candles, and firecrackers are **ILLEGAL** in Oregon. Fireworks are prohibited on all Oregon beaches, in parks, and campgrounds. Illegal fireworks

can be expensive. Under Oregon law, illegal fireworks may be confiscated and offenders fined up to \$500 per violation for possession of illegal fireworks and endangering life and property. You can also be arrested. If your fireworks causing damage or are misused, you also might face liability be required to pay for any resulting fires or other damage. Parents: You are liable for fireworks-caused damage by your children. Costs may include any fines as well as the cost of suppressing fireworks-caused fires. / ENVIRONMENT: A 10-pound snapping turtle recently found at the Yoncalla Water Treatment Plant is a good reminder not to release pet turtles into the wild. It's illegal, and it's harmful for Oregon's two native turtles, the Western Pond Turtle and Western Painted Turtle. Snapping turtles, red-eared sliders, and map turtles and are not native to Oregon and are often illegally bought, sold or traded in the state. These are the most common pet turtles but are prohibited by law in Oregon because they are invasive species. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists say invasive turtles compete with Oregon's native turtles for food, basking sites, and nesting areas. Many grow bigger and lay more eggs than our native turtles, and some even predate upon them, hatchlings in particular. Turtles can live 40 to 100 years, and are often released into the wild when people lose interest or tire of caring for them. Pet turtles often suffer from eye, shell or respiratory infections, and these pathogens can be spread to native turtles. Domestic turtles take a lot of care and have special diet and habitat needs to keep them healthy. They also carry salmonella which can make people, particularly children, very sick. Anyone finding an invasive turtle can turn it into their local ODFW office. Use extra caution when picking up a snapping turtle however; they can and do bite. Pick snappers up by the back of their tail, not the sides as their neck is long enough to swing about half their body size. The Western Painted Turtle and Western Pond Turtle are both classified as "Critical" on Oregon's Sensitive Species list; state law prohibits killing them or taking them from the wild. Our native turtles are also identified as priority at-risk species in the Oregon Conservation Strategy due to declining habitat quality and fragmentation, pollution and competition with invasive turtles among other reasons. / ECONOMY: Having a tough time finding a home? Americans snapped up houses in May almost as soon as properties were listed, fueling the strongest sales rate in nearly a decade. The National Association of Realtors says sales of existing homes rose 1.8 percent last month to their highest level since February 2007. Analysts say Americans remain intent on buying homes, despite the low inventory of properties on the market that has pushed up prices. The high demand likely stems from a relatively healthy jobs picture and low mortgage rates. Homes sold in May after just 32 days on the market, the fastest pace ever measured by the Realtors since they began tracking the figure in 2011. The median home sales price was \$239,700 in May, up 4.7 percent from a year ago. ; Americans still want to own homes — if they can afford to. That's the finding of a report being released today by the Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies. The pressures of student debt, rising rents and the leftover wreckage from the nearly decade-old housing bust have restrained people's ability to buy, even though the dream remains alive. The report sees reasons for both optimism (more millennials are poised to leave the nest) and concern (rising numbers of renters face extreme costs). Those factors could determine whether the share of Americans who are renting keeps rising or whether the nation's home ownership rate can rebound from a near 48-year low of 63.5 percent. / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT,

FAMILIES, EDUCATION: Lots of construction—and demolition—underway in South Eugene this month. Heavy machinery has begun the demolition of Roosevelt Middle School and in about a month large cranes will move in a few blocks to the north. That's where the Eugene Family YMCA will complete a \$400,000 renovation of its Tennis Center on Patterson Street. The new South Eugene Y is going to be constructed on the old Roosevelt Middle site. But the Roosevelt site didn't have enough space for the relocation of the Y's tennis courts, so the current tennis center is getting its first big upgrades in 40 years. The renovation will include a new roof, structural improvements to the exterior walls, brighter, more efficient lighting, resurfaced courts, new nets, curtains and equipment. / **HUMAN RIGHTS, FAMILIES:** A new Gallup survey estimates that 123,000 same-sex marriages have taken place across the U.S. in the year since the Supreme Court ruling that legalized those unions nationwide. Gallup says the proportion of gay and lesbian cohabiting couples who are married has increased from 38 percent to 49 percent during the year. By Gallup's estimates, there are now about 491,000 same-sex marriages in the U.S., up from roughly 368,000 a year ago. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Authorities say a train heading east from Portland was leaking diesel fuel and has stopped in the Columbia River Gorge. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports a Union Pacific spokesman confirmed the fuel leak Tuesday night. Union Pacific spokesman Justin Jacobs says railroad hazmat workers and other officials were responding to the Bridal Veil area about 27 miles east of Portland. He didn't know how much fuel had leaked. Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Capt. Steve Alexander said the fuel wasn't actively leaking as of about 9 p.m. and that there were no immediate hazards. He said the source of the leak appears to be a broken cap on a fuel filter. The leak comes after a fiery train derailment along the Columbia River earlier this month. No further information was immediately available. ; Washington and Oregon environmental regulators said Tuesday that regional coordination and planning exercises such as drills aided their response to the fiery train derailment along the Columbia River earlier this month. The Northwest officials briefed their counterparts from other states on the June 3 train accident in Mosier, Oregon, at the annual meeting of the Pacific States/British Columbia Oil Spill Task Force. The task force, consisting of members from British Columbia, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California and Hawaii, collects and shares data on oil spills and works together on oil spill prevention projects. They were in Seattle to update each other on their spill response efforts and other projects. Dale Jensen, Washington's Ecology spills program manager, says the Oregon derailment is a reminder of how vulnerable the region is to oil spills and underscores the need for states and federal agencies to continue to work together to improve spill prevention and response. / **EDUCATION, SAFETY, HEALTH:** Gov. Kate Brown says she wants all Oregon school districts to have a plan ready by Oct. 1 for testing lead, radon and other chemicals at school facilities and sharing any results with the state and parents. The move stems from the recent discovery of elevated lead levels in drinking water at two Portland Public Schools campuses and the ongoing public relations crisis that followed. Brown said Tuesday the Oregon Department of Education has drafted rules for the districts to follow, which are being discussed at its meeting Thursday and will weigh any public input before being finalized this fall. The preliminary rules don't say how often tests should be conducted, but they'd require separate plans for testing air quality, water and hazardous waste sites, with any

results reported annually. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** The battle for the presidency features dueling visions today. In Raleigh, North Carolina, Hillary Clinton plans to lay out ways to work with both parties to develop good-paying jobs in infrastructure, advanced manufacturing, clean energy and small business. Donald Trump will try to paint Clinton as a failed secretary of state who is out of step with Americans on trade and immigration. ; The latest assault on the Affordable Care Act by House Republicans is being unveiled today. The plan relies on individual tax credits for private coverage and includes other largely familiar GOP ideas such as medical liability reform and expanding access to health savings accounts. But the outline is not a full-scale replacement proposal. / **ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS:** A federal judge in Wyoming says federal regulators don't have the authority to set rules for hydraulic fracturing. The ruling Tuesday is another setback to the Obama administration's efforts to tighten how fossil fuels are mined. U.S. District Judge Scott Skavdahl says the Bureau of Land Management can't set the rules because Congress has not authorized it to do so. The Bureau says the rules are necessary to protect the environment. Colorado, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming oppose them. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** The Obama administration has cleared the way for routine commercial use of small drones. The decision comes after years of struggling to write rules that would both protect public safety and free the benefits of a new technology. The Federal Aviation Administration has created a new category of rules for drones weighing less than 55 pounds. The long-anticipated rules would mean drone operators would be able to fly without special permission. Currently, they have to apply for a waiver from rules that govern manned aircraft, a process that can be time-consuming and expensive. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/23/16
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, CRIME, SAFETY: A weary and dwindling group of Democrats, some draped in blankets and toting pillows, continued their remarkable sit-in on the floor of the U.S. House past daybreak this morning, disrupting the business of Congress. In the wake of the Orlando shooting rampage, they are demanding votes on gun-control. But unyielding Republicans who control the chamber branded the move a publicity stunt and summarily adjourned the chamber early this morning until after the Fourth of July. This morning, some 20 hours after the protest commenced, around a dozen Democrats remained giving speeches that mixed victory declarations with vows to never back down in their drive to curb firearm violence. Republicans fiercely resisted the Democratic pressure, saying their colleagues had accomplished nothing other than disrupting the business of the House to score political points. House Speaker Paul Ryan called it "a publicity stunt." But Congressman John Lewis of Georgia, who had participated in the civil rights sit-ins in the South in the 1960s, said Democrats had, quote, "made a down payment on ending gun violence" in America. At one point overnight, the two sides nearly came to blows after Republican Congressman Louie Gohmert of Texas approached the Democrats and yelled, "Radical Islam!" Congresswoman Corrine Brown, a Florida Democrat, began yelling back. The two came within inches of each other, both yelling, and were separated by colleagues. Pressure had been building on both sides of the Capitol in the wake of the shooting rampage at a Florida gay nightclub earlier this month that killed 49 people and injured 53 others. The assailant also died in the incident. The mass shooting followed similar tragic incidents over the past years including the school shooting in Newtown, Connecticut. The agitation for action caused a Senate filibuster last week and led to the chaos on the House floor that lasted well into Thursday. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Sixty million dollars in recreational marijuana sales since the first of the year. That's the word from the Oregon Department of Revenue, which says it has processed close to \$15 million in marijuana tax payments this year. Medical marijuana dispensaries started collecting a 25-percent tax on their recreational marijuana sales in January. The numbers exceed the original state estimates of how popular legal pot would be, which prompted officials to revise their projections. / ECONOMY, CIVIL RIGHTS: An arbitrator has ruled that Lane County erred in firing an employee for his off-duty use of medical marijuana that he says was based on the recommendation of a doctor for side effects from cancer treatment. The Register-Guard reports Michael Hirsch will be reinstated as a senior programmer and systems analyst. The county has also been ordered to</p>

give him nearly \$22,000 in back pay. Arbitrator Jeffrey Jacobs determined the county hadn't provided evidence indicating Hirsch had used marijuana at work or that his off-duty use affected his performance. Hirsch, a 60-year-old prostate cancer survivor, was fired in December after two employees reported smelling marijuana smoke on his clothing. County spokesman Jason Davis issued a statement saying the county relies on maintaining "a drug-free workplace" to receive federal funds. / SAFETY: The Eugene Water & Electric Board is continuing its ban on fireworks at its College Hill Reservoir in Eugene to prevent damage to the facility. Access to the reservoir is restricted beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 24th. The fireworks and access prohibition includes the entire surface of the reservoir, located at Lawrence Street and West 25th Avenue. However, legal fireworks can be used on the blacktop surface of the old reservoir to the north of the College Hill structure. / ELDERS, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME, HEALTH: Millions of Social Security beneficiaries would see only a tiny increase in monthly payments next year - less than \$2.50, about enough to buy a gallon of gas. Meanwhile, Medicare is expected to face big shortfalls sooner than expected - 12 years from now. And some beneficiaries could face higher monthly premiums next year. The annual report from the trustees of the government's two bedrock retirement programs warned that politically gridlocked Washington, D.C., needs to act sooner, rather than later, to shore up finances and avoid upending the lives of millions of retirees and their families. The projected two-tenths of one-percent increase in Social Security payments would come one year after beneficiaries received no increase. By law, increases are based on a government measure of inflation, which has been low. The official 2017 cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, won't be determined until the fall. Advocates complain that the government's measure of inflation doesn't adequately reflect the prices that older Americans pay—including growing health care costs. More than 60 million retirees, disabled workers, spouses and surviving children receive Social Security benefits. The average monthly payment is about \$1,232. In more worrisome news, the trustees said that some Medicare beneficiaries might face sharply higher "Part B" monthly premiums for outpatient care next year. By law, increases in premiums for most Medicare recipients cannot exceed their increase in Social Security payments. So about 70 percent are "held harmless." However, about 30 percent of beneficiaries are not covered by that safeguard. Those who would feel the impact include new beneficiaries and people with higher incomes. The trustees project that the base monthly premium for this group will increase by about \$27, to \$149. Upper-income beneficiaries would pay considerably more. Officials cautioned that projections for next year's premiums are highly uncertain. The final numbers will be released this fall. / MILITARY: USA Today is reporting that the U.S. Marine Corps acknowledged this morning it had misidentified one of the six men in the iconic 1945 war photo of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima. The Marine Corps investigation identified a man who has never been officially linked to the famous photo: Private 1st Class Harold Schultz, who died in 1995 and went through life without publicly talking about his role. The investigation concluded with near certainty that Schultz was one of the Marines raising the flag in the photo. The investigation also determined that John Bradley, a Navy corpsman, was not in the photograph taken on Mount Suribachi by Joe Rosenthal, a photographer for the Associated Press. The photo that has been reproduced over seven decades actually depicts the second flag-raising of the day. Three of the men identified in the photo, John

Bradley, Ira Hayes and Rene Gagnon, went on a tour selling war bonds in the United States and were hailed as heroes. Bradley's son James Bradley and co-author Ron Powers, wrote a best-selling book about the flag raisers, *Flags of our Fathers*, which was later made into a movie directed by Clint Eastwood. One investigator says John Bradley had been in the first flag-raising photo on Iwo Jima and might have confused the two. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS, ECONOMY: Providing security for a Donald Trump campaign appearance is not cheap. In fact, the city of Eugene is seeking more than \$92-thousand in reimbursements from the presumptive Republican nominee's campaign to cover police overtime and other expenses in connection with May 6th rally in Eugene. Eugene Police Chief Pete Kerns notes that is probably the highest cost of any campaign visit for which police have provided security. Thousands gathered at the Lane Events Center to hear Trump speak. Others gathered outside to protest his appearance. Violence has erupted at some other Trump rallies across the country this spring. And while that was not the case here, Kerns says the threat of violence led to higher security costs. A breakdown from the department indicates officer overtime during days of planning and during the event totaled \$78,000. The number could have been far higher, but the police chief notes that the Eugene Police had the assistance of about 100 officers, deputies and troopers from Springfield, Lane County, Portland, Multnomah County and the Oregon State Police, all of which was provided at no cost to the City. Kerns says an invoice for the additional expenses has been sent to managers of the Lane Events Center, who will forward it to the Trump campaign. ; Hillary Clinton says she's picked up the endorsements of more than 40 business leaders. The group includes a number of chief executives who already declared their support for Clinton, including Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg and Berkshire Hathaway's Warren Buffet. But the group also includes some longtime Republicans like AT&T Services Inc.'s Jim Cicconi and Dan Akerson, formally of General Motors Co. and Nextel Communications Inc. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Her owner was located and she returned home yesterday afternoon. We're talking about a very energetic piglet spotted running along Interstate Five Tuesday night around 10:15 p.m. Oregon State Police responded to the stretch of freeway near Glenwood after an initial report that a dog was running southbound in the northbound median of the interstate. They quickly discovered the animal was a white piglet with black spots, and weighing between 30 to 40 pounds. With no identifying collars, tags, or other information, folks at the First Avenue Animal Shelter sent out photos and a description which were quickly shared on social media. Thanks to all of you who helped get her home. / CRIME: The U.S. Supreme Court is making it tougher for federal prosecutors to seek longer prison terms for people convicted of repeated violent crimes. The justices ruled 6-3 today that lower courts are limited in how they can consider prior state crimes for purposes of increasing sentences under the federal Armed Career Criminal Act. The court sided with Richard Mathis, who pleaded guilty to a federal weapons charge. He received a 15-year sentence — five more than he otherwise would have gotten — because of prior state convictions for burglary. Mathis argued that Iowa burglary laws are broader than federal ones. But a federal appeals court said it could look beyond the elements of the state law to see whether Mathis' conduct would have violated federal burglary law. The Supreme Court disagreed. ; The U.S. Supreme Court has placed new limits on state laws that make it a crime for motorists suspected of drunken driving to refuse alcohol

tests. Justices ruled today that police need a search warrant before requiring drivers to take blood alcohol tests. But the court declined to require a warrant for breath tests, which it considers less intrusive. The ruling came in three cases where drivers challenged so-called implied consent laws in Minnesota and North Dakota as violating the Constitution's ban on unreasonable search and seizure. State supreme courts in each state had upheld the laws. Drivers in all 50 states can have their licenses revoked for refusing drunken driving tests. The court's ruling affects laws in eleven states that impose additional criminal penalties for such refusals. / EDUCATION, MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS: The use of affirmative action in college admissions has survived another legal round. Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court ruled this morning that a University of Texas admissions program that takes a student applicant's race into account is legal. The justices this morning upheld the Texas program by a 4-3 vote—with Elena Kagan recusing herself because she'd worked on the case while she was the U.S. Solicitor General. Texas fills most of the freshman class by guaranteeing admission to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their Texas high school class. But the university considers a prospective student's race as one among many factors in admitting the final quarter of incoming freshmen. The policy was challenged by a white student. / CRIME, SAFETY: Saying he did not consider it to be a justifiable use of force, a judge has found a Eugene police officer guilty of misdemeanor assault and official misconduct. The Register-Guard reports it comes in the case of Officer John Sharlow, who beat a handcuffed man at the Lane County Jail in September 2014, in an incident captured on surveillance video. Sharlow, who waived his right to a jury trial to instead have his hearing before a judge, will be sentenced on Friday. The Register-Guard reports the judge found Eugene resident Arik Bumpas presented "no imminent threat" when he was roughed up at the jail. Sharlow had arrested Bumpas after a dispute outside a downtown Eugene bar shortly before the jailhouse assault. The officer's attorney argued that the officer acted in self-defense, and became physical with Bumpas because he needed to maintain order in the jail. / IMMIGRATION, FAMILIES, POLITICS: A tie vote by the Supreme Court is blocking President Barack Obama's immigration plan that sought to shield millions living in the U.S. illegally from deportation. The justices' one-sentence opinion this morning effectively kills the plan for the duration of Obama's presidency. A tie vote sets no national precedent. But it leaves in place the ruling by a lower court. In this case, the federal appeals court in New Orleans said the Obama administration lacked the authority to shield up to four million immigrants from deportation and make them eligible for work permits without approval from Congress. Texas led 26 Republican-dominated states in challenging the program the president announced in November 2014. Congressional Republicans also backed the states' lawsuit. / CRIME, MINORITIES: A judge has found a Baltimore Police van driver not guilty of all charges in the death of 25-year-old Freddie Gray. Six officers were charged in Gray's death, but only Officer Caesar Goodson was accused of murder. Gray was fatally injured after officers bound his hands and feet but Goodson did not use a seat belt that prosecutors say would have protected him from slamming into the van's metal walls. The protests and rioting after Gray's death on April of 2015 were the worst in decades. The state brought in the National Guard, the city's mayor abandoned her re-election campaign, and the Department of Justice opened an investigation into allegations of widespread police abuse. The acquittal

of Goodson is perhaps the most significant blow to State Attorney Marilyn Mosby's efforts to hold police accountable for Gray's death. Last month, the same judge acquitted Officer Edward Nero of misdemeanor charges, and in December, he declared a mistrial after a jury failed to agree on manslaughter and other charges against Officer William Porter. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Federal investigators are blaming Union Pacific Railroad for this month's fiery oil train derailment along the Oregon-Washington border, saying the company failed to properly maintain its track. The June 3rd wreck spilled 42,000 gallons of crude oil near the city of Mosier and sparked a massive fire that burned for 14 hours. The government's findings raise questions about why Union Pacific didn't detect the broken bolts that triggered the accident when they inspected the tracks just before the derailment. Federal Railroad Administrator Sarah Feinberg says more advanced brakes could have reduced the number of tank cars that derailed, preventing the one that first burst into flames from being punctured. ; Union Pacific plans to resume transporting oil by train through the Oregon side of the scenic Columbia River Gorge at some point this week. It will mark the first time trains carrying barrels of crude oil will move through the area since June 3, when a train derailed near Mosier, Oregon. The fiery derailment caused 42,000 gallons of oil to spill. The company's latest plans, announced Wednesday, stand at odds with several government and private-sector leaders in Oregon and Washington state, who say oil-by-train is too dangerous and are urging their governors, Congress and the White House to push for a moratorium on the practice. Union Pacific defended its decision, saying its oil train operations are a federal obligation. ; Fiat Chrysler is speeding up a recall that will fix vehicles with confusing gear shifters like the one in the SUV that crushed and killed Star Trek actor Anton Yelchin. Yelchin died Sunday after his 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee pinned him against a mailbox pillar and fence at his home in Los Angeles. His Jeep was among 1.1 million vehicles recalled in April after drivers complained that they had trouble telling if the transmission was in "park" after stopping. Many reported the vehicles rolled off unexpectedly when the driver exited. Fiat Chrysler says dealers started getting software updates last week that fix the problem. Safety advocates have questioned why it was taking so long. Letters will be mailed starting June 24 telling owners to schedule service appointments. / **HEALTH:** Government researchers say the nasal spray version of the annual flu vaccine didn't protect kids this past flu season. Health officials reported Wednesday that the spray performed dismally for the third straight year, while the traditional flu shot — the one that stings — worked reasonably well this winter. The vaccine's manufacturer, AstraZeneca, presented its own study that found the FluMist vaccine was somewhat effective, but still not did not work as well as flu shots. FluMist was once regarded as the best vaccine for protecting children against flu. The new research was presented at a medical meeting in Atlanta. An expert panel is expected to consider a proposal to rescind its recommendation for the spray. / **EDUCATION, ECONOMY:** The nation's largest accreditor of for-profit colleges faces a vote today that could lead to its demise, leaving hundreds of thousands of students at risk of losing access to federal financial aid. The Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools, a group that oversees about 900 campuses, is under scrutiny for lax oversight of its schools. If the council is stripped of its federal recognition, those institutions could lose their ability to participate in federal financial aid programs. The council's schools received \$4.7 billion in federal aid last year for its students.

Today, an independent advisory committee to the Education Department will make a recommendation on whether to continue to grant recognition to the council as an accrediting agency. Already, department staff has recommended that the council be shut down. / SAFETY, FAMILIES: Swedish furniture retailer Ikea is recalling children's safety gates because the locking mechanism is unreliable and may result in injury to children. The company urges customers with any model of Patrull safety gate to immediately stop using them and return them to an Ikea store for a full refund without proof of purchase. Ikea said Thursday it has received reports that the gates have opened unexpectedly, causing children to fall down stairs, with medical attention needed in some cases. Ikea, a leading global home furnishings group, has more than 300 stores in 27 countries. It said the company has zero tolerance regarding child safety and that the faulty gates had opened despite "approved tests to applicable standards." / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Don't try to fly with your fireworks this Fourth of July. That's what the Transportation Security Administration is trying to remind travelers ahead of the summer holiday. The TSA says fireworks and sparklers are prohibited at all times in both checked and carry-on bags. That includes things like bottle rockets, poppers, smoke fireworks and Roman candles. Travelers who are unsure whether an item is allowed on an airplane can find more information on the TSA's website. / TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon Highway 242, the scenic "Old McKenzie highway," is open for the season. The route winds across the Cascade crest and lava beds, with spectacular views of many of Oregon's volcanic peaks, while connecting the towns of McKenzie Bridge and Sisters. It makes for a great day trip or weekend outing. /

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**DATE OF
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**NAME OF
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Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

SAFETY, CRIME, COMMUNITY: Fireworks went on Thursday and the City of Eugene is working hard to encourage safe use of legal fireworks, prevent their misuse and enforcement the law with those who have illegal fireworks. In recent years, police have logged increasing complaints of illegal fireworks use and heard about their impact on veterans, pets, and on local fire safety. To reduce the volume of unlawful displays, Eugene Springfield Fire, Eugene Police and the Metro Explosive Disposal Unit are stepping up their public education campaign. The goal is to raise awareness and reduce illegal fireworks hazards. There will be an Illegal Fireworks Amnesty Turn-in Day on Saturday, June 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Emergency Services Training Center front parking lot at 2nd and Chambers Streets in Eugene. This event is only open to private individuals, not commercial parties. Legal fireworks in Oregon can be sold from June 23 through July 6 of each year. These include fountains, spinners and wheels available at retail fireworks outlets. Additionally, legal fireworks produce only smoke, sparks or fire but DO NOT explode, eject balls or fire, fly into the air more than 12 inches or travel more than 6 feet on the ground. When both legal and illegal fireworks are improperly handled, injuries and fire damage occur. Illegal fireworks include but are not limited to, fire crackers, bottle rockets and roman candles, fly into the air, explode and behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner. Illegal fireworks are extremely dangerous and create extreme fire danger. Possession of illegal fireworks is a class B misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$2,500 and 6 months in jail. Cherry bombs, M-80's and larger and any legal or illegal firework that has been modified are considered an EXPLOSIVE DEVICE and should not be handled. Call the Eugene Police Department at 541.682.5111 and do not transport. There will be enhanced police and fire resources dedicated to this effort on both July 4 and July 5. ; The Eugene Water & Electric Board is continuing its ban on fireworks at its College Hill Reservoir in Eugene to prevent damage to the facility. Access to the reservoir is restricted beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 24th. The fireworks and access prohibition includes the entire surface of the reservoir, located at Lawrence Street and West 25th Avenue. However, legal fireworks can be used on the blacktop surface of the old reservoir to the north of the College Hill structure. Fireworks lit off from the top of the reservoir in past years caused damage to the rubberized coating on the surface of the reservoir, installed in 2008 to keep contaminants from seeping into the drinking water below. To ensure people do not set off fireworks on the reservoir this year, EWEB will lock the reservoir gates on Friday, June 24. The gates will remain locked until 8

a.m. on Tuesday, July 5. The utility is requesting that people stay off the top of the reservoir for the duration of the closure. Since the reservoir started operating in 1939, Eugene residents have used it and the surrounding open space as an unofficial park for picnics, star-gazing and bicycle riding. EWEB considered fencing off the reservoir over the past decade because of security and contamination concerns. To maintain public access, the utility spent more than \$1 million on improvements that include joint hardening, slab sealing, head house fencing, installation of electronic surveillance and landscape security improvements. In 2012, EWEB determined that despite the improvements, the roof of the reservoir was still prone to leakage. Concerned over possible contamination of the water supply from dog feces left atop the facility, EWEB again approached nearby residents to find a solution. Working with neighbors over the past four years, EWEB installed access gates and larger signs asking people to keep dogs off the reservoir to protect against potential contamination. The partnership with neighbors has led to a largely successful effort to keep dogs and dog waste off the reservoir. EWEB staff and neighbors will continue monitoring the reservoir to make sure people are respecting the temporary closure, as well as the prohibition of dogs and the fireworks ban. / CRIME, SAFETY, POLITICS: House Democrats have ended their 25½-hour sit-in on the chamber's floor that they've been staging to demand votes on gun control. With just a few interruptions, Democrats commanded the House floor since 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The protest was broadcast live to the world over social media. There are no indications that Republicans — who control the House — have met the Democrats' demand. Democrats wanted votes on bills strengthening background checks and barring firearms sales to people on the government's no-fly list. Still, Democrats are declaring victory anyway. One of the protest leaders, civil rights veteran and Georgia lawmaker John Lewis of Georgia, says: "We are going to win this struggle." / ENVIRONMENT, MINORITIES, COMMUNITY: The National Park Service yesterday unveiled more than one million dollars in grants to research, document, or interpret dozens of historic battlefields across the U.S. representing more than 300 years of history. And one of them is in Oregon. Researchers at Southern Oregon University will receive more than \$92-thousand to document and nominate for listing additional historic sites related to the Rogue River War of 1855-1856. The southern Oregon conflicts sprang from increased white settlement in the area and its effect on the native Rogue River people. The project will conduct historical research, an archaeological survey, and high-tech mapping to determine conflict boundaries. Many sites will be put forward for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. This year's National Parks Service grants provide funding for projects at endangered battlefields from the Revolutionary War to the Hawaiian Civil Wars, the War of 1812 to World War II, and the French and Indian Wars to the Civil War. / FAMILIES, ANIMALS, SAFETY, HEALTH: Summer has officially arrived and as the weather heats up, so does flea activity. The Oregon Department of Agriculture is offering advice to pet owners who can take several steps to provide relief to their pets from fleas: Check your animal for fleas and do so regularly throughout the season. Vacuum around the house. Launder your pet's bedding frequently. If you need to use a flea control product, talk to your veterinarian first. There are a number of effective adult flea control products on the market, including spot-on topical products. They are much more effective than what was used even a decade ago, such as dusting or spraying pets or using a

flea bath. But remember: The newer products are pesticides and need to be handled properly. Reading the label carefully and follow the directions. In some cases, a flea control product is designed only to be used on dogs. If you use it on cats or other small animals the results can be toxic and sometimes tragic. /

ENVIRONMENT, ANIMALS: The McKenzie River Ranger District is seeking volunteers or citizen scientists to assist with two projects: "Hummingbirds Forever!" and "Bio-Blitz." "Hummingbirds Forever!" is focused on educating the public and creating awareness about the importance of hummingbirds and other pollinators in our daily lives. The "Bio-Blitz" survey will focus on Western Bumblebees. This is a great opportunity for you to be a part of efforts to protect birds and pollinators, improve your spotting skills and enjoy the outdoors. The surveys will be conducted in meadows and will focus on hummingbird and Western bumblebee identification and their use of flowering plants. Monitoring dates begin in late June and continue every week or so through the summer. The actual dates are: June 28; July 7, 9, 14, 22; August 10, 12, 17, 25th. All ages and fitness levels are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Interested volunteers should contact Cedric Maforimbo at cmaforimbo@fs.fed.us or (541) 822-7251. If you are a member of a group interested in volunteering on other dates, contact Cedric to see what can be arranged. /

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Boat safe. Boat sober. The Oregon Marine Board and law enforcement from 32 counties along with the Oregon State Police will be participating in "Operation Dry Water" during the weekend of June 24-26. It is part of a nationally coordinated effort to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities related to boating under the influence of intoxicants (BUII). Already this year, serious impairment-related boating accidents and fatalities have occurred on Oregon waterways. Many are still under investigation. This year and last, there were instances where marijuana contributed to accidents and fatalities. Boating under the influence of intoxicants means prescription drugs, alcohol, inhalants, marijuana, or any other substance that impairs a person's ability to make sound judgments and have the ability to safely operate a boat. The effects of drugs and alcohol are also amplified on the water with the combination of sun, glare, wind, waves and other motion. Impaired boaters can expect to be arrested or face serious penalties. In Oregon, the consequences of being convicted of BUII include the possibility of jail time, \$6,250 in fines and loss of boating privileges. Marine officers can arrest boaters on the observed impairment, which can occur under the .08% blood alcohol concentration and can legally obtain blood, breath or urine if a boater fails field sobriety testing. The Marine Board urges boaters to boat safe, and boat sober --by refraining from using any type of intoxicant. Recreational boating is very safe if boaters wear their life jackets, boat sober, and keep a sharp lookout by watching where they are going and what's going on around them. If you see an impaired operator or someone who is operating in a way that threatens others' safety, call 911 and report it. For more information about Operation Dry Water, visit www.operationdrywater.org or the Marine Board's Boating Safety Program at www.boatoregon.com /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Today from 10:30am – 11:30am the City of Eugene and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) will celebrate the opening of a vital connection in our bicycle and pedestrian transportation system. A new bridge for people walking and bicycling has been built adjacent to Highway 99 and over the railroad tracks. The City of Eugene and ODOT worked together on the project to address essential

safety improvements to this area of west Eugene. Before this new bridge was built, there were large gaps in the sidewalk and bicycle facility infrastructure, which created barriers when traveling by bike or foot. The project area is approximately one mile in length and extends from Roosevelt Boulevard on the north to Garfield Street on the southeast. The new bridge includes a 12-foot multi-use path from Roosevelt Blvd to West 5th Avenue on the west side of Highway 99, and bike lanes for southbound bicycle traffic on West 7th Avenue. Sidewalks on the east side of West 7th Avenue complete the connection for people walking from Roosevelt Blvd to the new EmX station being constructed on Garfield Street. The new bridge, path and sidewalks provide vital walking and biking connectivity in this part of Eugene, better connecting neighborhoods in the area to downtown Eugene and the West Eugene EmX corridor that is currently under construction. This project has been built thanks to a multi-million dollar grant from ODOT. Please join us for the celebration. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY: The Southeast Neighbors are offering a free, two hour "Block Captain" training and help build neighborhood networks of disaster-trained citizens. Block Captains will learn how to organize and prepare their immediate neighborhood and will receive training on emergency radio communications. There are three opportunities to attend training this summer; the first is this weekend: Sunday, June 26; Sunday, July 31; and Sunday, August 28. All three trainings will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Hilyard Community Center at 2580 Hilyard Street. This training is open to the public. Come learn more about disaster planning in our area. Anyone with an interest in earthquake preparedness is welcome but some ideal coordinators might be: Neighbors with Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training or neighborhood watch groups; Neighborhood association, human services, clergy, or business leaders; Police, fire, or military personnel, health care professionals; Those with experience providing care for persons with disabilities or other vulnerable populations; Teachers, principals, parent leaders and homeschool groups; Cooperative household members. Interested in attending? Please RSVP to info@southeastneighbors.org For additional information, visit southeastneighbors.org / CRIME, SAFETY: Eugene Police say a fight yesterday evening downtown between two sets of men resulted in a shot being fired that hit a lower window of the Eugene Public Library. No one was wounded. One man is under arrest. Three others are being sought for questioning. It happened just before 7 p.m. when investigators say two sets of men began fighting in front of the library's main branch at 10th and Olive Streets. Police suspect the men are members of opposing gangs. Investigators say they also recovered a firearm when they arrested the suspected gunman. ; In an unrelated but simultaneous incident, the driver of a vehicle drove over a street tree and struck the building that houses the downtown branch of Lane Community College. It happened just feet from the incident outside the library. Police suspect the female driver had been drinking and arrested her. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS, POLITICS: The aftershocks of the United Kingdom's vote to leave the European Union continue to reverberate globally, affecting everything to stock prices and pensions to the cost of importing and exporting goods. In a stunning turn of events, Britons have voted to leave the European Union. The narrow vote to leave came amid concerns about immigration and what some saw as the ever-increasing power of the 28-member European Union bloc. The British currency, the pound, suffered one of its biggest one-day drops in history Friday, plummeting more than 10 percent in six hours on

concerns that severing ties with the EU will hurt the U.K.'s economy and undermine London's position as a global financial center. Global markets are feeling the pain: European and Asian exchanges plunged. On Wall Street, the Dow is expected to lose close to 500 points when it opens in 30 minutes. Prime Minister David Cameron, head of the United Kingdom's ruling Conservative Party, announced he will step down by October. Former London Mayor Boris Johnson, also a Conservative and the most prominent supporter of the "leave" campaign, now becomes a leading contender to replace Cameron. And the shake-up's not over: While the United Kingdom as a whole voted narrowly to leave the European Union, there was a clear divide: England and Wales voted to "leave." Scotland and Northern Ireland voted to "stay." Now, just a few months after its people decided to remain in the U.K., there are calls in Scotland for a new vote on independence in order to remain in the European Union. And in a number of E-U countries, conservative factions are calling for their own votes to break away from the bloc. /

IMMIGRATION, POLITICS: The U.S. Supreme Court deadlocked yesterday on President Barack Obama's immigration plan that sought to shield millions living in the U.S. illegally from being deported. The tie vote effectively killing the plan for the rest of his presidency. The outcome underscores that the direction of U.S. immigration policy will be determined in large part by this fall's presidential election, a campaign in which immigration already has played an outsized role. People who would have benefited from Obama's plan face no imminent threat of deportation because Congress has provided money to deal with only a small percentage of people who live in the country illegally, and the president retains ample discretion to decide whom to deport. But Obama's effort to expand that protection to many others is effectively stymied. The 4-4 tie vote sets no national precedent but leaves in place the ruling by the lower court. The justices issued a one-sentence opinion, with no further comment. Texas led 26 Republican-dominated states in challenging the program Obama announced in November 2014. Congressional Republicans also backed the states' lawsuit. The Obama administration announced the programs - protections for parents of children who are in the country legally and an expansion of the program that benefits people who were brought to this country as children - in November 2014. In practical terms, a victory by presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump could mean an end to the programs anyway, since he has vowed to deport the roughly 11 million immigrants who are in the United States illegally. If Hillary Clinton, the presumptive Democratic nominee, is elected, she could attempt to revive the programs or work with the new Congress on comprehensive immigration legislation. If Clinton wins, the Senate will at some point fill the vacancy created by Scalia's death - either with Obama's nominee, Judge Merrick Garland, or a Clinton choice. In either case, legal challenges to executive action under her administration would come to a court that would have a majority of Democratic-appointed justices and, in all likelihood, give efforts to help immigrants a friendlier reception. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Officials with Union Pacific Railroad say crews will replace a type of bolt used to secure its tracks. Investigators say the failure of some of those bolts led to a fiery oil train derailment in the Columbia Gorge city of Mosier, Oregon, sparking a massive fire that burned for 14 hours. Federal investigators in a preliminary report released yesterday blamed the derailment on Union Pacific for failing to properly maintain its track. The report flagged broken "lag bolts" as the immediate cause and said better inspections

would have caught the issue. The lag bolt is part of a fastening system that attaches the rail to ties. It prevents the rails from moving too far apart, which can lead to derailments. Union Pacific faces potential penalties for safety violations, according to the Federal Railroad Administration report. The document came out one day after Union Pacific announced it would resume running oil trains in the Columbia River Gorge later this week. The combined news shocked and angered residents in Mosier. The June 3 derailment released 42,000 gallons of crude and prompted evacuations. Oregon Democratic Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden asked federal rail regulators to use an emergency provision to stop oil train traffic until the derailment was better understood. Gov. Kate Brown also reiterated her call for a halt to oil train traffic. But federal rail authorities have said they don't have the jurisdiction to ban oil trains in Oregon. / POLITICS: ; Donald Trump's former campaign manager has gotten a new gig. He's now working for CNN. The cable outlet has hired Corey Lewandowski as a commentator on the Trump campaign. CNN is confirming the hire — but provided no other details. CNN has used other Trump surrogates as commentators in its coverage. Whether Lewandowski can fully speak his mind is under question. The AP has reported Trump requires nearly everyone working for him to sign agreements preventing them from releasing confidential or disparaging information about him. ; Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump predicts Britain won't be the last country to exit the European Union. Visiting Scotland the day after the British vote, Trump hailed the result, saying voters "took back their country." Trump's reason for his trip to Europe wasn't politics, but rather to check on a pair of championship-level golf resorts he owns in Scotland. ; Bernie Sanders says he will vote for Hillary Clinton for president. While stopping short of a full endorsement, Sanders says he's "pretty good at arithmetic." The Vermont senator says he understands that Clinton has more pledged delegates than he does. Sanders says, "I will do everything I can to defeat Donald Trump" because he says Trump's campaign is built on bigotry and denying climate change. Sanders tells MSNBC's "Morning Joe" that his job now is to "fight for the strongest possible platform" at the convention. Sanders says that includes a higher minimum wage. / CRIME: An Oregon man who died from a self-inflicted gunshot after shooting a woman and then firing at deputies in Roseburg last week has been identified. Oregon State Police and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office say 25-year-old Joseph George of Springfield fired at deputies from the woods when they arrived to help the victim. George then fled as two deputies returned fire. Police searched the area and found George deceased in a field. Autopsy results show he wasn't hit by any of the rounds fired by deputies. The victim, a 19-year-old Eugene woman, was seriously injured but is expected to make a full recovery. ; A federal prosecutor revealed in a court document that the investigation of FBI agents involved in the traffic stop that led to the killing of Oregon standoff spokesman Robert "LaVoy" Finicum is before a grand jury. Attorneys for the defendants accused of taking part in the Ammon Bundy-led takeover of a national wildlife refuge in Oregon have been seeking records from the investigation into the FBI's use of force in the Finicum shooting and whether there was a cover-up. In a motion to keep reports sealed, Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Gorder wrote Thursday that matters before a grand jury are protected from disclosure rules. Oregon State Police troopers fired the rounds that killed Finicum during the Jan. 26 confrontation on a remote road, and the shooting was deemed to be justified.

Investigators, however, discovered FBI agents failed to disclose they fired two rounds that missed Finicum. ; A Salt Lake City man who briefly served as Ammon Bundy's bodyguard during the armed takeover of a national wildlife refuge is the latest defendant to accept a plea deal. Before a federal judge in Portland, Wesley Kjar (care) pleaded guilty Thursday to a conspiracy charge, admitting he and others agreed to stop Interior Department employees from doing their jobs at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. In exchange, prosecutors dismissed a charge of firearms possession in a federal facility. Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Gabriel says the government will recommend a sentence of six months home detention when Kjar man receives his punishment Oct. 28. He is the fifth of 26 defendants to plead guilty in the case. Most of the other 21 are scheduled to go on trial in September. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST**

06/27/16

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

CRIME, SAFETY, EDUCATION: The investigation is continuing into last night's fire that heavily damaged a modular classroom at Eugene's Sheldon High School. Crews were able to contain the fire—which was reported by multiple neighbors at about 9:45 yesterday evening—and prevent it from spreading to the main school building. But flames burned through the modular classroom's roof. The cause is still being determined. Fire Station 6 which sits on the edge of campus, got an early alert as some citizens came to the door reporting the fire. / POLITICS, WOMEN: With the Democrats' primary season over and Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders' campaign fading from the spotlight, Massachusetts U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren is stepping up to reclaim her role as leader of the party's progressives. She's mobilizing behind presumptive nominee Hillary Clinton, lending her presidential bid a powerful boost of liberal credibility. In recent weeks, the two women have formed a tight electoral alliance - one that could grow even closer should Clinton pick Warren as her running mate. Today, Warren will join Clinton for their first joint event at a rally in Cincinnati, Ohio. For Clinton, the visit offers an important opportunity to win back some of the liberal and younger voters she lost to Sanders in the primary. Though Sanders said on Friday that he'd vote for Clinton, he's shied away from offering a full-throated endorsement or urging his supporters to back her. For Warren, the appearance may be more like an audition, closely watched for any sign of chemistry between the two politicians. She's currently being vetted by lawyers involved in Clinton's vice presidential search, and they've asked Warren for documents and to complete a questionnaire. The next step: a private interview with Clinton. The two women have never been close, according to aides, who note they didn't overlap in the Senate and worked in different corners of the Obama administration. Clinton served as secretary of state, while Warren helped establish the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. But more recently, Warren has become one of the sharpest opponents of Donald Trump, deriding him as a "bully" and "a small, insecure, money grubber." She's taken his hits in return: He blasted her as "Pocahontas," a reference to past discussions about her having Native American ancestry. Warren's tough assault is valued by Clinton, who aides say particularly appreciates surrogates that don't mince words in their attacks. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Wall Street is expected to open lower this morning with the fallout continuing after British citizens voted last week to leave the European Union. European stocks and the British pound have dropped further today, despite the British Treasury's reassurances that the economy is strong enough to withstand

the uncertainty. Some Asian markets bounced back somewhat today after news reports said Japan's prime minister instructed financial officials to take steps to stabilize financial and currency markets. / HEALTH: The parents of an Oregon high school champion pole vaulter whose eye was pierced by a javelin say their son's vision is blurry but he can see out of the eye. The parents released their statement yesterday through Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, where they say 18-year-old Parker Kennedy is in fair condition. The teen was injured Friday night after he tripped during a Portland track meet. His parents say their son is talking, moving and showing signs of progress. Parker Kennedy is a graduate of Hood River Valley High School and won the state's Class 5-A pole vault championship in the spring. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Harney County residents cast ballots tomorrow in a recall election that targets their top county official. It's the latest aftershock following the winter occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Steve Grasty has been the county's top administrative official for the past 18 years. He says he stands by his decision to block occupation leader Ammon Bundy from holding a public meeting in a county building, an act that became the justification cited for the recall effort. Grasty says he sees this week's recall vote, as well as last month's primary and the upcoming November election, as a referendum on the county's handling of the crisis. / CRIME: A man charged in a rampage that left his father and two pedestrians dead is unable to assist in his own defense. The Register-Guard reports 31-year-old Michael Jefferson Bryant will receive treatment at Oregon State Hospital. Bryant's psychiatric report was made available for a judge's review before the order was issued Friday. Authorities say Bryant attacked his parents with a baseball bat, torched the family home, stole an SUV and ran down pedestrians in November. Jefferson Stanley Bryant was killed while his wife Elizabeth was seriously injured. Pedestrians Rick Bates and Marc Sanford were also killed. Sanford's wife Lorre was seriously injured. Lawyer Conor Huseby said doctors think medication will allow his client to eventually stand trial. A prosecutor said the hospital has 60 days to update the court. / HEALTH, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME, POLITICS: The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected a challenge to Obama administration regulations that extend minimum wage and overtime pay rights to nearly two million home health care workers. The justices this morning turned away an appeal from several home care industry groups that said the Labor Department overstepped its authority when it approved the new rules in 2013. The rules apply to workers hired through third-party staffing agencies that provide home care to the elderly and people with injuries, illnesses or disabilities. Workers hired through third-party staffing agencies had previously been exempt from minimum wage and overtime pay rules since 1974. A federal judge had scrapped the regulations last year, but a federal appeals court reversed that ruling. / POLITICS, HEALTH, SAFETY: The U.S. Supreme Court is set to close out its current term with opinions Monday in three remaining cases after a flurry of decisions last week. It's expected to be the justices' final meeting before they disperse on their summer breaks. The last three cases concern regulation of Texas abortion clinics, the public corruption conviction of former Gov. Bob McDonnell of Virginia and a federal law that seeks to keep guns out of the hands of people convicted of domestic violence. Protesters on both sides of the abortion issue were in front of the court Monday morning in advance of the decision. Abortion-rights advocates held signs saying, "Keep Clinics Open" and blasted

music, including the 1970s song "I'm Every Woman." Anti-abortion demonstrators waved signs saying, "I Am the Pro-life Generation." Just eight justices are taking part in the cases following the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February. President Barack Obama has nominated federal appeals court Judge Merrick Garland to take Scalia's place, but Garland has not received a hearing or a vote in the Republican-controlled Senate. Late June often is when a retirement is announced, but voluntary departures from the court almost never happen in election years. The justices handed down five rulings on Thursday, including two cases that ended in 4-4 ties. A look at the remaining cases: - Abortion: Texas abortion clinics are challenging a state law and regulations that already have cut the number of abortion providers in half, to roughly 20. Fewer than 10 would remain if the 2013 law were allowed to take full effect. One positive sign for the clinics is that only Justices Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan, who generally side with abortion rights advocates, have yet to write opinions from the session in late February and early March when the case was argued. Each justice typically writes at least one majority opinion from each argument session. - Public corruption: The justices seemed likely to side with McDonnell, who is challenging his conviction for accepting gifts and loans from a wealthy businessman in exchange for promoting a dietary supplement. A ruling for McDonnell could make it harder to prosecute public officials. - Guns: Two men from Maine are challenging their convictions for possessing guns under a federal law that is intended to keep guns out of the hands of people who have previously been convicted of domestic violence. / HEALTH , WOMEN POLITICS: The U.S. Supreme Court has struck down Texas' regulation of abortion clinics in the court's biggest abortion case in nearly a quarter century. The justices voted 5-3 this morning in favor of Texas clinics, whose lawyers argued the regulations were little more than a thinly veiled attempt to make it harder for women to get an abortion in the nation's second-most populous state. Justice Stephen Breyer's majority opinion noted that the regulations are medically unnecessary and that they unconstitutionally limit a woman's right to an abortion. Texas had argued that its 2013 law and subsequent regulations were needed to protect women's health. The rules required doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals and forced clinics to meet hospital-like standards for outpatient surgery. The law cut the number of Texas abortion providers in half, to roughly 20. Fewer than 10 would have remained if the high court justices had allowed the law to take full effect. ; Hillary Clinton says the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling to strike down Texas' regulation of abortion clinics is, quote, "a victory for women in Texas and across America." The Democratic presidential candidate says in a signed posting to Twitter that a "safe abortion should be a right-not just on paper, but in reality." Clinton says the "fight isn't over," adding that the "next president has to protect women's health. Women won't be 'punished' for exercising their basic rights." / POLITICS, SAFETY, CRIME: The U.S. Supreme Court is upholding the broad reach of a federal law that bans people convicted of domestic violence from owning guns. The justices this morning rejected arguments that the law covers only intentional acts of abuse and not those committed in the heat of an argument. The case involved two Maine men who said their guilty pleas for hitting their partners should not disqualify them from gun ownership. The dispute drew interest from advocates for victims of domestic abuse who say the law applies to reckless behavior as well as intentional misconduct. Gun rights groups argued that the men should not lose their

constitutional right to bear arms because of misdemeanor abuse convictions. But a federal appeals court—and now the high court—ruled against the men. /

ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Small business owners in Oregon say they are worried about how the first of a series of minimum wage increases will affect both their profits and their employees. The Corvallis Gazette-Times reports that Oregon's minimum wage on Friday jumps from \$9.25 an hour to \$9.75 in Oregon counties with a mix of urban and rural areas. It is the first of seven annual increases that will raise the minimum wage to \$13.50 minimum wage in the summer of 2022 in mixed areas, \$14.75 in Portland and \$12.50 in nonurban areas. In Benton County, owners of restaurants, farms, retail establishments and nonprofits say the increased labor cost will likely be passed to the consumer or jobs will be cut. /

HEALTH, FAMILIES, SAFETY: A report for the American Academy of Pediatrics calls on family doctors to screen teens for suicide risks. USA Today reports it comes in the wake of new information that shows suicide is the second leading cause of death among teens. In the report, the academy provides pediatricians with guidelines on how to identify and assist at-risk teens between the age of 15 to 19. While intentional injuries—things like drug overdoses and motor vehicle accidents—claim the most teen lives, experts speculate teen suicide rates might have increased because of higher levels of stress and anger. They also say there's a reluctance among teens and their families for the young people to use antidepressant medication, in part because of warnings that in some teens the medication can increase risks of suicidal thinking. But studies have since shown that the benefits of antidepressants significantly outweigh the risks for most patients, and the report says antidepressants remain a valuable treatment option. /

POLITICS, WOMEN: Hillary Clinton is taking the stage with Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren, who is calling Clinton a fighter who "has never backed down." Clinton and Warren joined hands and waved to a cheering crowd in their first joint appearance. Warren told the crowd in Cincinnati, Ohio, "I'm here today because I'm with her," and said Democrats would "work our hearts out" to make Clinton president. Warren is offering a harsh critique of Republican Donald Trump. She says he looks "goofy" in his trademark baseball cap. She warns that Trump "will crush you into the dirt to get whatever he wants." Warren is a darling of liberals in the Democratic Party and considered a possible running mate for Clinton. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ECONOMY: It's going to be a busy holiday weekend on the nation's highways. A record 43 million Americans are expected to travel this Independence Day weekend, with the overwhelming majority driving, according to AAA, a car lobbying group and one of the nation's largest travel agencies. This tops the joint record set last year and in 2007. Lower gas prices, strong consumer confidence and a generally healthy domestic economy have led more families to take trips this summer. AAA estimates that U.S. drivers have saved \$20 billion on gasoline so far this year compared to the same period last year. Gas prices as of June 20 were 46 cents per gallon below prices from a year ago. "We are well on our way for 2016 to be a record-breaking year for summertime travel," said AAA President and CEO Marshall Doney. Ahead of last year's holiday, AAA predicted that 41.9 million people would travel 50 miles or more from home during the weekend. AAA has since revised that number to say that 42.3 million people actually traveled. This year's estimate — the highest since AAA started tracking in 2001 — is for 42.9 million travelers with 84 percent of them driving. The holiday travel period is defined as Thursday, June 30 to

Monday, July 4. The number of travelers is estimated to be 10.7 percent higher than the average number during the past 15 years. /

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SAFETY, CRIME, EDUCATION: Eugene Springfield Fire Marshals and Eugene Police are continuing to investigate the fire at Sheldon High School Sunday night. There has been an increase in fire activity in the area and investigators are working to determine if they are related. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Eugene Police at 541-682-5111. Be aware of your surroundings and report any unusual activity. If you SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING! Call 9-1-1 to report any emergency in progress. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** A government investigation into confusing gear shifters like the one in the SUV that crushed and killed Star Trek actor Anton Yelchin has found 266 crashes that injured 68 people. The numbers are in documents posted today by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The investigation was closed after Fiat Chrysler agreed to recall 1.1 million vehicles. Yelchin died June 19 after his 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee pinned him against a mailbox pillar and fence at his home in Los Angeles. / **EDUCATION, SPORTS:** More than 200 of the country's best junior racquetball players gathered in Minneapolis last weekend for the 2016 USA Racquetball National Junior Olympic Championships. The event serves as the qualification competition for the United States Junior National Team. This fall, the U.S. Junior National Team will travel to Mexico for the International Racquetball Federation's Junior World Championships. Headlining the U.S. Team will be the winners of the Boy's and Girl's 18 & Under Singles Divisions. The 2016 Boy's 18 & Under Singles National Champion is Lane County's Wayne Antone. Antone entered the tournament as the No. 4 seed and upset the No. 1 and No. 3 ranked players en-route to his first Junior National Singles Title. Antone had previously won two Junior National Doubles Championships (2015 – Boy's 16 & Under Doubles / 2011 – Boy's 12 & Under Doubles). Last year's title earned Antone a spot on the 2015 U.S. Junior National Team where he represented his country at the Junior World Championships in the Dominican Republic. At that global event, Wayne Antone and his playing partner earned a Silver Medal. Antone is 2016 graduate of Churchill High School and during his high school career captured two Oregon High School State Championships in the Boy's Singles division. In addition, A Benton County player is among the top 12-and-under members to advance. Kareena Mathew of Corvallis is the Girl's 10 & Under Singles Champion. / **WOMEN, HEALTH, POLITICS:** By striking down tough abortion restrictions in Texas, the U.S. Supreme Court has emboldened abortion-rights activists nationwide and imperiled a range of anti-abortion laws in numerous states. Many anti-abortion leaders were openly disappointed, bracing for the demise of

restrictions that they had worked vigorously to enact over the past few years. But on the other side of the debate, supporters of high court's ruling called it an enormous victory for women and vowed to quickly seek gains beyond Texas. The Texas rules struck down Monday by the Supreme Court required doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals and forced clinics to meet hospital-like standards for outpatient surgery. Supporters of the Texas law, and similar laws enacted in other states, said both provisions were necessary to ensure safe, high-quality care for women. Opponents of the laws said abortion already is a very safe procedure, and contended the real motive of the laws was to reduce women's access to abortion. According to the Center for Reproductive Rights, which led the legal challenge, similar admitting-privilege requirements are in effect or on hold in nine states. The hospital-like outpatient surgery standards are in place in four states and on hold in a fifth. Looking ahead, a key question for both sides in the abortion debate is to what extent Monday's ruling will affect other types of abortion restrictions, beyond the two provisions at stake in the Texas law. In the ruling, Justice Stephen Breyer wrote that the Texas requirements provided few, if any, health benefits for women, while placing "an undue burden" on their constitutional right to seek an abortion. The question ahead is whether other types of state restrictions that the high court and lawmakers might see as also posing such a burden.

/ IMMIGRATION, WOMEN: The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to referee a dispute about an odd piece of U.S. citizenship law that treats men and women differently. The justices said Tuesday they will hear a case about a law that applies only to children born outside the U.S. to one parent who is an American and one who is not. The law makes it easier for children whose mother is a citizen to become citizens themselves. Even after reform legislation in 1986, children of American fathers face higher hurdles claiming citizenship for themselves. A federal appeals court struck down the law in the case of Luis Ramon Morales-Santana. He challenged the law and asserted he is a U.S. citizen after U.S. authorities sought to deport him following convictions for robbery and attempted murder.

/ MILITARY, POLITICS: It was one of the longest, costliest and most bitterly partisan congressional investigations in history. A report by the House Benghazi panel is faulting the U.S. military for its slow response sending resources to Benghazi, Libya, during deadly 2012 attacks on a U.S. outpost. But it found no new evidence of wrongdoing by then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. The panel's final report includes 800-pages of testimony and investigative detail about the attacks, which left four Americans dead including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens. There has been finger-pointing on both sides over security at the U.S. diplomatic outpost in Benghazi and whether the White House initially tried to portray the assault as a protest over an offensive, anti-Muslim video, instead of a calculated terrorist attack. The Libya attacks became immediate political fodder, given their timing in the weeks before President Barack Obama's re-election, and that has not abated despite seven previous congressional investigations. Democrats released a report of their own on Monday, saying that while the State Department's security measures in Benghazi were "woefully inadequate," Clinton never personally turned down a request for additional security. ; Hillary Clinton's campaign is slamming House Republicans on the panel that prepared the final report on their investigation of the deadly 2012 attacks on a U.S. outpost in Benghazi, Libya. Clinton's spokesman says in a statement the report has, quote, "not found

anything to contradict the conclusions of the multiple, earlier investigations." Fallon says that's evidence the House Benghazi Committee's chief goal was to politicize the deaths of four people killed in the attack "in order to try to attack the Obama administration and hurt Hillary Clinton's campaign." Fallon says the way in which the committee released the report shows the GOP members of the committee "are clearly seeking to avoid any fact-checking of their discredited conspiracy theories." Republicans on the panel released the report a day after Democrats presented their own version, highlighting the deeply partisan nature of the inquiry. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Lawyers say Volkswagen's \$14.7 billion settlement announced this morning is the largest auto-related consumer class-action settlement in U.S. history. VW admitted to installing software that turned on pollution controls during emissions testing then turned them off when the cars were on the road. As part of the settlement, the company must offer to buy back most of the affected 475,000 cars with diesel engines, or terminate their leases. That's because, according to court documents filed today, there currently is no repair that can bring the cars into compliance with U.S. pollution regulations. If VW does propose a repair, it must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board. Volkswagen will be closely monitored even if it is able to fix the vehicles. For the next five years, the settlement requires the company to notify the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board every time it tests one of the modified vehicles. The agencies will send representatives to observe those tests. If a vehicle fails a test, the company must notify the agencies within 72 hours and face possible penalties. Volkswagen is also required to submit annual reports on its testing through 2023. If Volkswagen is found to be selling any unrepaired vehicles, or returning unrepaired vehicles to owners, it must pay a penalty of \$50,000 per vehicle. /

SAFETY, FAMILIES: Ikea is recalling 29 million chests and dressers after six children were killed when the furniture toppled over and fell on them. The company says that all chests and dressers should be attached to a wall to prevent them from toppling over. Ikea says anyone who owns a chest or dresser that is not mounted to a wall should remove them out of reach from children. Ikea is offering free kits to attach the chests and dressers to a wall. Customers can also ask Ikea for a refund. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says that at least six children, all of whom were 3 years old or younger, were killed when an Ikea chest or dresser fell on them. /

ECONOMY: U.S. home prices scaled new heights in April, with seven cities — including Portland, Seattle and San Francisco — setting record highs. The Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index increased 5.4 percent in April compared with a year earlier. Home prices rose in all 20 major housing markets, with double-digit annual increases in Portland and Seattle. Shrinking inventories of homes for sale have boosted prices, while a healthy job market and historically low mortgage rates have kept demand from potential buyers strong during the months associated with the highest volume of sales. The number of listings has fallen 5.7 percent from a year ago, the National Association of Realtors said last week. /

WOMEN, POLITICS, HEALTH: The U.S. Supreme Court is allowing Washington state to require pharmacies to dispense Plan B or other emergency contraceptives, rejecting an appeal from pharmacists who said they have religious objections to providing the drugs. The justices' order today leaves in place rules first adopted in 2007 following reports that some women had been denied access to emergency contraceptives that are effective

when taken within a few days of unprotected sex. Pharmacies must fill lawful prescriptions, but individual pharmacists with moral objections can refer patients to another pharmacist at the same store. A Ralph's Thriftway pharmacy in Olympia, Washington, and two pharmacists sued, saying the rules required them to violate their religious beliefs. Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas said they would have heard the appeal. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The U.S. Supreme Court will hear an appeal from Visa and MasterCard seeking to throw out a lawsuit accusing the credit card companies of illegally fixing ATM prices. The justices today agreed to review an appeals court ruling that said the antitrust case against the companies and three major banks could go forward. A group of consumers and independent ATM operators argue that payment processors illegally coordinated with Bank of America Corp., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Wells Fargo & Co. to adopt anticompetitive fees. A federal judge dismissed the case in 2013, but a federal appeals court revived the claims last year. The lawsuit claims the companies impose contract terms that prevent independent ATM operators from charging lower fees when consumers use debit cards that access cheaper processing networks. / CIVIL RIGHTS, DISABILITIES: The U.S. Supreme Court is taking up an appeal from an 11-year-old Michigan girl with cerebral palsy who wasn't allowed to bring her service dog to school. The justices said this morning they will consider whether Ehlena Fry's family can sue the school district for violations of federal disability laws. Fry's family obtained a goldendoodle to help her open doors and retrieve items. Her school district initially refused to allow Wonder at school. Officials relented a bit in 2010, but they placed many restrictions on Wonder. Ehlena and her dog transferred to another school. Her family sued the school district for violations of federal disability laws. The case was dismissed after a judge said the Frys first had to seek an administrative hearing. An appeals court last year upheld that decision 2-1. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: U.S. Stocks are opening solidly higher on Wall Street this morning following even bigger gains in Europe as global markets recover from a two-day rout triggered by Britain's vote to leave the European Union. At 10:16 a.m. Eastern Time, the Dow was up 204 points, at 17,343. The S&P 500 was up 24 points, at 2,025. And the Nasdaq was up 77 points, to 4,672. ; The U.S. economy grew slightly faster at the start of the year than previously estimated, even though consumer spending posted the smallest gain in two years. The Commerce Department says the gross domestic product expanded at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the first quarter, an improvement from the 0.8 percent rate released last month. The revision reflected stronger export sales and less drag from business investment. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Five days after he was reported overdue from a day hike in the Cascades, the search continues for a missing Blachly man. Linn County Search and Rescue coordinators say they're making another big push today as they look for 75-year-old Samford David Rice. Rice is considered an experienced hiker who was last seen in the area by a pair of other hikers on Thursday in the Marion Lakes area off Highway 22. Linn County Sheriff's Deputies say they found Rice's vehicle at the trailhead along with entry receipts noting his plans for the day. Linn County Undersheriff Jim Yon says more than 100 people have joined the search, both on the ground and in the air. He says the terrain is challenging: A mix of thick forest and underbrush, marshy areas and mountainsides with steep drop-offs. / HEALTH, POLITICS: A bill to help fund the fight against the Zika virus is fading fast in Congress. A scaled-back

version of President Barack Obama's \$1.9 billion emergency request is likely to be blocked today by Senate Democrats, raising the specter of no bill before Congress goes home for the summer. Democrats object to certain spending restrictions in the bill specifying which groups are allowed to deliver services. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: The City Council in Oakland, California, is saying no to coal. Members voted unanimously last night to kill a plan to use a proposed marine terminal to transport Utah coal to Asia. The council, which has to vote once more on the measure, says coal shipment is a public health and safety hazard. Backers argued the project would bring needed jobs to West Oakland, a historically black neighborhood that's among the poorest and most polluted in the region. There are similar disputes over the transport of coal through Oregon and Washington state. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 06/29/16

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

CRIME: Eugene Police Patrol, Investigations, Crime Prevention Unit and Crime Analysis Unit are still investigating a series of mail theft sprees, which have continued despite some arrests. Currently the department is investigating leads, tracking the thefts, providing additional patrol resources to these crimes, and working with the postal inspector and local post offices. An analysis of the mail theft patterns has found: The mail theft has spread out and the thefts appear to be perpetrated by multiple suspects. Cluster-style mail boxes have been targeted by thieves who force or pry them open. Recent areas affected include: Near Hendricks Park, Southwest Eugene, south of 18th Ave, between Bailey Hill Road and Chambers Street, North Eugene, east of River Road. To protect your mail: Place outgoing mail in a secured box, such as the large boxes in high traffic areas (like those at workplaces) at the post office. Remove delivered mail as soon as possible after delivery. Don't leave in box overnight. Stop mail while away for vacation. What you can do: Eugene Police need your help in spotting suspicious situations and people. Report all suspicious activity, tips and cases of mail theft via the non-emergency line at Eugene Police: 541-682-5111. To report crimes in progress or suspected crimes in progress call 911. / **TERRORISM:** U.S. airports have stepped-up security after suicide attackers armed with guns and bombs killed 41 people and wounded scores of others at Istanbul's busy Ataturk Airport in an attack the Turkish government is blaming on Islamic State extremists. The Istanbul governor's office said more than 230 people were wounded. Funerals were expected today for some of the victims - who included at least 23 Turkish citizens and 13 foreign nationals - as authorities tried to piece together how the attack happened. Authorities are going through surveillance footage and interviewing witnesses to establish a preliminary timeline and details. The death toll excluded the three bombers, who arrived in a taxi and eventually blew themselves up after coming under fire, according to the government. There were conflicting reports about exactly where they detonated their explosives. As dawn broke over the destroyed terminal, workers began removing debris. An information board inside showed about one-third of scheduled flights were canceled, and a host of others were delayed at what is one of the world's busiest airports. / **ELECTIONS, POLITICS:** Hillary Clinton says it's "time to move on" after a congressional report on the deadly 2012 Benghazi attacks accused the Obama administration of lethal mistakes, but produced no "smoking gun" pointing to wrongdoing by the former secretary of state. Not likely, especially in an election year with Clinton's presidential rival - Donald Trump - lashing out. An 800-page

report by a special House committee makes no direct accusations of wrongdoing by Clinton, who was secretary of state during the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks that killed four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens. Still, Republicans point to Benghazi as a major failure by the administration and by Clinton during her tenure leading the State Department. The issue is likely to shadow Clinton as she continues her bid for president. Clinton, now the presumptive Democratic nominee for president, said the report by Republicans on the House Benghazi Committee took more than two years and \$7 million but "found nothing to contradict" the findings of earlier investigations. Republicans were not ready to let the issue go, especially with an election that will decide who occupies the White House and which party will control the House and Senate. The Benghazi panel has scheduled a July 8 meeting to formally adopt the report - 10 days before the Republican National Convention begins in Cleveland. /

ENVIRONMENT: Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell has designated the nation's newest national natural landmark – Mount Howard-East Peak National Natural Landmark in northeastern Oregon. The site is an outstanding example of Montane Grasslands. Mount Howard-East Peak National Natural Landmark is the 598th national natural landmark (NNL). It was identified and evaluated through a rigorous process - including a scientific evaluation and public comment period. The designation formally acknowledges the site's outstanding biological features.

Mount Howard-East Peak has the best quality and most diverse example of Montane Grasslands remaining in the Columbia Plateau. The area has outstanding examples of other montane habitats and exceptional botanical diversity. This landmark site provides habitat for a number of Wallowa Mountain endemic and rare plant species. Located in Wallowa County, the site is administered by the US Forest Service and Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. /

CRIME: If Zika, political instability and contaminated water weren't enough, U.S. intelligence officials are warning you that if you're traveling to the August Olympic Games in Rio and other destinations abroad that proprietary information stored on electronic devices is at high risk for theft by spies and cyber criminals who are increasingly targeting global events as troughs rich in valuable intelligence. USA Today quotes Bill Evanina, the nation's chief counter-intelligence executive, who is urging travelers to carry "clean" devices, free of potentially valuable archives that could be tapped for economic advantage, personal data or security information. Just as the Olympics draw the world's most talented athletes, Evanina said the games and other international events represent a "great playground" for government intelligence services and criminals, if only because of the "sheer number of devices." A little more than a month before the Rio games and in the midst of the summer travel season, the U.S. government is launching a multimedia campaign Wednesday to advise travelers of the increasing threat. The program, "Know the Risk; Raise Your Shield," warns in part that foreign security services and criminals are tracking visitors' movements through their mobile phones and are able to control such things as internal microphones remotely, often without the users' knowledge. "When you travel abroad, assume that your personal information will be breached," Evanina said. His advice: • Leave unnecessary devices at home. • Back up data on devices in use and leave those copies in secure locations at home. • Change passwords at regular intervals during travel and on return. • Avoid prolonged sessions on local Wi-Fi networks. • Submit company devices for examination on return for presence of malware. /

SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Oregon Governor Kate Brown and Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum yesterday announced two separate settlements with Volkswagen relating to emissions fraud. A federal settlement will require Volkswagen to pay more than \$68 million into a trust to support diesel emission reduction programs in Oregon. The federal settlement also includes cash payments to Oregon consumers who purchased a falsely marketed vehicle, and will require VW to buy back or fix certain VW and Audi diesel vehicles. A separate multistate settlement reached by Attorney General Rosenblum and 37 other Attorneys General will require VW to pay \$570 million for violating state laws prohibiting unfair or deceptive trade practices, including a payment of more than \$17 million to Oregon. Oregon was among six states that led this investigation, in part because Oregon has the highest per-capita ownership of the affected VW vehicles in the nation. "The EPA estimates as many as 400 Oregonians sicken or die each year from respiratory and cardiac disease caused by exposure to diesel emissions, which are also linked to certain cancers," Governor Brown said. "I am committed to putting the settlement funds to work immediately to protect the health of Oregonians, both now and in the future." "Many Oregonians purchased these vehicles because VW advertised the cars as legitimate 'green vehicles' — when in reality they were some of the dirtiest cars on the road," said Attorney General Rosenblum. "We aggressively led this multi-state investigation because Oregon consumers care about the cars they drive and their impact on the environment. This settlement shows that it doesn't matter the size or reach of the company. We will aggressively pursue any company that has deceptive marketing tactics." The attorneys general's investigation confirmed that VW and Porsche sold more than 570,000 2.0- and 3.0 liter diesel vehicles in the United States equipped with "defeat device" software intended to circumvent emissions standards for certain air pollutants, and concealed the existence of the defeat device from regulators and the public. VW and Porsche made false marketing and advertising statements and misrepresented the cars as environmentally friendly or "green" and compliant with federal and state emissions standards — when in fact VW knew the vehicles emitted harmful oxides of nitrogen (NOx) at rates many times higher than the law permitted. The settlements require VW to implement a restitution and recall program for 13,015 Oregon owners and lessees of the model year 2009-2015, 2.0-liter diesel vehicles listed below at a maximum cost of just over \$10 billion. Once the consumer program is approved by the court, affected VW owners, lessees and sellers will receive a lump sum payment of at least \$5,100 and a choice between: a buyback (based on pre-scandal market value); or a modification to make vehicles emissions-compliant, subject to VW's proposal of and regulators' approval of an acceptable modification. Consumers will still be eligible to choose a buyback if an acceptable fix is not approved. Owners who choose the modification option would also receive an Extended Emission Warranty; and a Lemon Law-type remedy to protect against the possibility that the modification causes subsequent problems. / **ENVIRONMENT, MINORITIES:** A panel on a federal appeals court ruled this week that Native American tribes have a right not only to fish for salmon, but for there to be salmon to catch. The three judges from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reached their unanimous decision in a case involving culverts, large pipes that allow streams to flow under roads but which also can block migrating fish. They upheld a lower court's 2013 ruling ordering Washington state to replace hundreds of the pipes with more fish-

friendly structures, such as bridges that allow streams to flow naturally underneath them. Twenty-one Washington tribes sued the state over the culverts in 2001. The pipes can block fish in several ways, typically because the downstream end is elevated above the level of the stream, the angle is too steep for them to navigate, or because they become clogged with debris. The ruling that affirms the duty of the United States to protect the habitat of the prized fish under treaties dating back more than 150 years. Lawyers for the tribes say the case could have big implications for dams and other development in the Northwest. It is the second major court decision in as many months concerning salmon habitat in the Northwest. In May, a federal judge in Portland ruled that a massive habitat restoration effort by the U.S. government doesn't do nearly enough to improve Northwest salmon runs - and that federal law might require federal authorities to consider removing four huge dams on the lower Snake River in Eastern Washington. / ECONOMY, CRIME: California voters are going to decide whether to legalize recreational marijuana. The vote is set for November, after backers of an initiative turned in more than enough signatures to place the question before residents of the country's most populous state. A successful vote in California would mean one in every six Americans lives in a state with legal marijuana sales, including the entire West Coast. The initiative is promoted by a well-funded and politically connected coalition spearheaded by former Facebook president Sean Parker. California voters rejected pot legalization by seven percentage points in 2010, two years before western states began liberalizing their approach to pot. Colorado and Washington became the first states to allow recreational sales in 2012, followed two years later by Alaska and Oregon. The California initiative asks voters to allow people 21 and older to buy an ounce of marijuana and marijuana-infused products at licensed retail outlets and also grow up to six pot plants for personal recreational use. / ELECTIONS, CRIME: The Harney County official who opposed the armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge has survived a recall vote. Steve Grasty, Harney County's top administrator, faced the recall vote after he refused to allow the armed protesters to use a county building for a meeting during the winter occupation. Unofficial results last night showed a strong majority of voters rejecting the recall effort. The vote underscored divisions that remain more than four months after the 41-day occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge near the city of Burns ended in February. The occupiers said they were protesting federal land use policies. More than two dozen occupiers were arrested amid the takeover, and one was fatally shot in a confrontation with law enforcement. Several have pleaded guilty in federal court in Portland to conspiracy in exchange for the dismissal of a charge of having firearms in a federal facility. Most of the remaining defendants are scheduled to go to trial in September. / HEALTH: Federal health officials want to know whether hand sanitizers used by millions of Americans work as well as manufacturers claim — and whether there are any health risks to their growing use. The Food and Drug Administration is asking for new studies on how the antiseptic gels and sprays fight germs and get absorbed into the body, with a particular focus on children and pregnant women. The proposal is part of an ongoing effort to review decades-old chemicals that have never had a comprehensive federal review. Agency officials stressed that the review "does not mean the FDA believes these products are ineffective or unsafe." Hand sanitizers have become nearly ubiquitous over the last 20 years, offered in workplaces, schools, restaurants and other public spaces to reduce the spread of

germs. / **ECONOMY:** The construction of two new data centers in Prineville has prompted a temporary housing shortage in the central Oregon town. The Bend Bulletin reports that construction workers are living out of hotels for months at a time because there's nowhere else to stay. An informal city survey found that about 17 percent of the town's 230 hotel rooms have been booked for extended stays. The Central Oregon Rental Owners Association's 2016 survey says the rental vacancy rate for houses and duplexes hit zero percent this year. Prineville's planning director Phil Stenbeck says that doesn't leave many options for the 500 construction workers who are building new data centers for Facebook and Apple. He says many workers are finding housing in Madras, Redmond or Bend and commuting about 40 miles to work. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 06/30/16

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: State and local officials this week marked the beginning of the 2016 wildfire season by reminding the public of the dangers associated with flying recreational drones near wildfires. Leaders also reminded drone flyers that operating an unmanned aerial vehicle in a Temporary Flight Restriction zone, such as an area where there is an active wildfire, is punishable under state and federal law. Drones flying in the vicinity of a wildfire pose a very serious threat to fire crews in their ability to safely combat wildfires, protect Oregonians and defend property. In several cases last season, fire crews in the West had to abandon essential aerial fire suppression operations due to drone activity in the area. It is absolutely imperative that drone pilots know the law and operate their Unmanned Aerial Vehicles—or UAVs—with the highest regard for public safety. When crews respond to a wildfire, they need to be able to count on having clear airspace to operate helicopters and fire retardant aircraft. Fire fighters are putting their own safety on the line, and public safety is critical as well. The presence of drones during wildfire response complicates both, so please avoid any active fire area. Hobby drones have increasingly interfered with wildfire suppression operations in recent years. According to the Associated Press, there were 20 recorded incidents of drones flying too close to fires in 2015. There have already been at least nine reported incidents already this year. Drones flying near active wildfire events pose a threat to fire suppression aircraft and helicopters, often forcing fire crews to cease air operation, which can severely handicap firefighting efforts. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, "drone operators who interfere with wildfire suppression efforts are subject to civil penalties of up to \$27,500 and possible criminal prosecution." Hobby drone pilots should remember the following before operating their UAVs: **DON'T:** Interfere with any emergency operation; **DO:** Understand your environment and avoid potential danger zones; **KEEP:** Your drone in your own visual line of sight at all times; **KNOW:** your airspace! Stay away from active wildfires or other emergency operations; For further information visit www.knowbeforeyoufly.org ; No one's seen him in a week, despite an intensive search. Now, coordinators of the hunt for a missing Blachly man say they'll continue to look for 75-year-old Sanford Rice but they're scaling back the search. Rice was last seen heading out for a day hike along a trail to the Marion Lakes area off Highway 22 in the Oregon Cascades. Over the weekend and early this week, more than 100 people were involved in the air and ground search. ; Celebrate the Fourth, but leave the fireworks at home! Possessing fireworks is prohibited on National Forest and Bureau of Land

Management lands in Oregon. Fireworks pose a serious threat for sparking wildfires. The penalty for possessing fireworks (including sparklers) can be as high as \$5,000 or imprisonment for up to six months or both. While we're talking fire safety, let's talk campfires: Currently the Willamette National Forest has not instituted campfire restrictions. But officials are encouraging campers to think carefully about whether they need a fire or whether a propane stove or other cooking device will do. If you do build a campfire, do it in an established campground fire ring. And never, ever leave a fire unattended — even for a short time. And always extinguish it completely. Extinguished" means that you can place the palm of your hands in the coals and they are cold. Hedging to the mountains, woods, high desert or beaches for the July 4th holiday? While many campgrounds with reserved sites are full, many campgrounds are also available on a first come, first serve basis. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Federal health officials say there's been an ongoing outbreak of illness related to a strain of E. coli bacteria found in some batches of flour. The Food and Drug Administration is telling people not to eat raw cookie dough or batter of any kind. The FDA says some of those who got sick ate or handled raw dough that contained flour made at a General Mills plant in Kansas City, Missouri. General Mills voluntarily recalled 10 million pounds of flour sold under the Gold Medal, Gold Medal Wondra and Signature Kitchen brands. / HOMELESS, LOW-INCOME: Eugene's newest city-authorized homeless camp, which primarily serves women, is set to open next week. The Register-Guard reports the nonprofit Community Supported Shelters will start operating the site Tuesday. The camp has operated unofficially for about a month, and is the nonprofit's fourth camp in the city. The director, Erik de Buhr, says the organization has more than 60 people on a waiting list for the new camp. He says both single women and couples are welcome at the site, but single men will be turned away. The camp is operating under a city program that allows up to 20 people to sleep overnight at designated areas. Community Supported Shelters' three other campsites focus on other populations, including young men, veterans and people with disabilities. / ELECTIONS, ECONOMY: A new, union-backed analysis of Initiative Petition 28 — Oregon's biggest-ever corporate tax hike proposal that's headed for the November ballot — shows the measure could generate nearly \$3.38 billion in additional tax revenue next year and as much as \$4.3 billion in a decade, plus add more than 30,000 government jobs. The study was released Wednesday by the Northwest Economic Research Center at Portland State University, and some of those revenue and employment projections are larger than the state's findings last month. The state, for instance, expects annual revenues to stay in the range of roughly \$3 billion while creating almost half as many new public-sector jobs as the other study. Our Oregon, the union-backed group behind IP 28, paid the research center \$45,000 to do the study. / CRIME: A bodyguard for Ammon Bundy has pleaded guilty in Oregon's ranching standoff case. In federal court in Portland, Brian Cavalier admitted Wednesday he conspired with others to prevent Interior Department employees from doing their jobs at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. He also pleaded guilty to possessing a firearm in a federal facility. Cavalier is the sixth defendant to plead in the case. The others got a deal in which prosecutors agreed to dismiss the gun charge. In exchange for Cavalier's plea, government prosecutors will recommend a sentence well below the maximum of 11 years in prison. Cavalier also faces charges for his involvement in a 2014 standoff with federal agents at Cliven Bundy's Nevada

ranch. Cavalier's plea deal is with Oregon alone, and there are no promises in the Nevada case. / **MILITARY, HUMAN RIGHTS:** In the next day or two, the Pentagon is expected to launch new rules allowing transgender service members to serve openly in the U.S. military. But senior military leaders are concerned that the Pentagon is moving too quickly. A senior U.S. official says Defense Secretary Ash Carter met this week with his military leaders, heard their concerns, and has made some adjustments to the timeline. /