

**KKNU-FM 93.3**

**SPRINGFIELD, OREGON**

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

**Fourth Quarter, 2015: October 1<sup>st</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>**

**Posted: Jan. 10<sup>th</sup>, 2016**

## **KKNU-FM: Springfield, Oregon, 93.3 mhz**

### **McKenzie River Broadcasting Co., Inc.**

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

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

### **ASCERTAINMENT METHODS**

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

### **PROGRAMMING**

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

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

## McKENZIE RIVER BROADCASTING 4Q, 2016, ISSUES LIST:

KKNV-FM / KMGE-FM / KEUG-FM

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

Quarter	October 1 <sup>st</sup> through December 31 <sup>st</sup>
Year	2016
	<b><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></b>
1	<b><u>POLITICS, ELECTIONS:</u></b> Campaign 2016 and presidential politics; Congressional gridlock; Legislative session; Ballot initiatives, including Measure 97 (corporate tax); Funding issues; Election finance; Government funding and shutdown threats; Planned Parenthood.
2	<b><u>CRIME-SAFETY:</u></b> Police shootings, targeting of police, police-racial relations; Gun control, gun violence; Mass killings, school shootings in wake of Umpqua community College and others; Malheur National Wildlife Refuge occupation aftermath; 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	<b><u>ECONOMY, BUSINESS, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, UTILITIES, COLLEGE-PRO SPORTS:</u></b> 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	<b><u>ENVIRONMENT:</u></b> Malheur Wildlife Refuge occupation trials; 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	<b><u>MILITARY, VETERANS, WAR ON TERRORISM:</u></b> 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	<b><u>HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME ISSUES:</u></b> "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	<b><u>HEALTH:</u></b> Prescription drug prices; The Affordable Care Act, Oregon Health Plan, co-ops and managed care; Immunizations and treatments; Recreational and medical marijuana; Mental health; Zika, measles, meningitis, Ebola and other outbreaks; Vaccination; Food and product recalls; Lead in school and water systems; General health care issues; Obesity, diabetes & healthy eating; Drug & alcohol abuse; Pandemic risks; Physician-assisted suicide.
8	<b><u>WOMEN, FAMILY, YOUTH, ELDERS, MINORITIES, RACISM, IMMIGRATION, CIVIL RIGHTS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, RELIGION, COMMUNITY, DISABILITIES:</u></b> Immigration; Same-sex marriage; Gay rights, fair housing; Families and children; Domestic violence; Youth programs; Minority issues, the growing local Latino community; Race and racism; Civil rights, civil liberties; Privacy, cybersecurity; Religion, churches; Global migrant crisis; Community and charitable events, Older adults, Pets and animal rights, women and campaign rhetoric.
9	<b><u>EDUCATION:</u></b> 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	<b><u>TRANSPORTATION:</u></b> Lane Transit District EmX expansion; Willamette Street modifications; Highway and street improvements & safety; Drone safety and regulation; Pedestrian, biker, rider safety; Hiking-biking trails; Airlines and Eugene's airport; Hybrid, electric vehicles; Fees and taxes; Oil and coal train safety.

*The 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter, 2016, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Friday, October 7<sup>th</sup>, 2016. In attendance were Tracy Berry of KKNV-FM and Mary Reilly of KMGE-FM.*

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	10/02/16 and 11/13/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME ISSUES, HEALTH, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Two big issues getting a lot of attention these days are homelessness and mental health. Here in Lane County, the organization ShelterCare is working to address both. October is a big month for Sheltercare with a series of events designed to raise awareness and fundraisers to support the organization. The government covers about 90 percent of the organization's budget through state and federal allocations and grants but Sheltercare relies on outside donations to cover the rest of the cost of its transitional housing programs, transportation assistance, mental health programs and outreach. We speak with ShelterCare Development Director Don Gulbrandsen and fundraising specialist Kelly Johnson.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	10/09/16 (and part of two-issue 10/19/16 program)
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	FAMILY, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Most of the cities in Lane County have their own public libraries. But what if you live in a city or community that doesn't? That's where the volunteer libraries come in. There are a half-dozen of them scattered around Lane County, serving thousands of families and individuals. This morning, we focus on one of them, the River Road-Santa Clara Community Library. We chat with head librarian Cheryl Coleman about their programs and offerings and those of the other volunteer libraries.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	10/16/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, FAMILY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>This morning, we talk about the importance of using child booster seats in vehicles for your youngsters, as well as which types to use at what points in their development. Our guest is Carla Levinski from the Oregon Department of Transportation, who also tells us about free clinics to make sure your child safety and booster seats are correctly installed. We also talk about Oregon's seat belt laws and other things about which drivers have questions, including the rules for riding in the back of pick-up trucks.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	10/23/16 and 11/27/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HEALTH, ELDERS, LOW-INCOME
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	It's the annual Medicare "open enrollment" period and again this year we sit down with some local experts for an overview of the offerings, tips on how to select the plan that's best for you and ways for older adults to avoid scams and fraud. Our guests are Beth Sutton and Brian Price from Lane County's chapter of SHIBA, the Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance, a non-profit and mostly volunteer-run organization sponsored by the Oregon Department of Business Services.

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	10/30/16 and 11/06/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	ECONOMY, BUSINESS
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>There's always talk about bringing new businesses to our area. But folks with the organization RAIN-Eugene think they have a better idea: Grow the ones you already have and help entrepreneurs get started. RAIN brings together a diverse group of people, companies and organizations to assist start-ups in our area. This morning, we sit down with RAIN-Eugene's Chief Startup Officer Joe Maruschak. And we learn more about the program and how it provides loans, connections to venture capitalists and business counseling to local entrepreneurs.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	11/20/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	Homelessness, Low-Income Issues, Community, Women, Safety
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>This has been a challenging summer at the Eugene Mission. In June, oil-soaked kitchen rags spontaneously combusted, sparking a fire that gutted the facility's kitchen. That forced Mission organizers and volunteers to scramble to provide meals to the hundreds of people they serve every day. But the community stepped up and a new kitchen facility is rising from the ashes. But that's not all that is going on at the Mission. What was once a traditional homeless center is now known as "a wellness center for the homeless," with some innovative programs. Today, we sit down with Eugene Mission Director Jack Tripp to learn about the effort, from tougher standards for Mission clients to weed out those with additions that might trigger those in recovery, to job skills and life skills programs to help clients develop stable employment and move into stable housing. We also hear about a long-range goal to develop a transitional apartment complex across the street. We also learn about the increased emphasis on helping homeless women.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	12/04/16, 12/11/16 and 12/18/16 (with updates)
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HEALTH, SAFETY, LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Wash your hands often, cover your coughs and sneezes. Stay home when you're feeling sick, and don't return to work or school for a minimum of 24 hours after your fever's subsided. It's influenza season again in Oregon. This morning on Community Forum, we sit down with Patrick Luedtke, our senior public health officer for Lane County to talk about influenza and a whole lot more. Among the other topics, an outbreak of HIV on the coast, the dramatic rise of other venereal disease, funding issues and the effort to cover more residents. (Note: As the flu season evolved we updated this program in an effort to encourage vaccination and prevention of the spread of the virus).</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	12/25/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	ECONOMY, FAMILY, COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	It's the end of the holiday season, the coming of the New Year. Do you have any financial resolutions? Like getting your financial house in order? Saving a bit more? Having a realistic budget plan? Our guest this morning on Community Forum is Ross Kanaga. He's the lead community financial educator for NEDCO, the Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation. He talks about NEDCO's classes and counseling, offers tips on assessing your holiday spending, putting together emergency and long-term savings and planning for home-buying and retirement.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/03/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**ECONOMY:** On Saturday, Oregonians began buying marijuana for recreational use at shops intended for that purpose. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission announced Friday it had approved licenses for 26 recreational marijuana retailers around the state, meeting a key deadline almost two years after voters passed a ballot measure legalizing pot. Twelve of those retailers were authorized to begin operating over the weekend. Medical marijuana stores have been permitted to sell recreational marijuana since last October. Such dispensaries will no longer be allowed to sell to recreational users after Dec. 31. The commission has also licensed dozens of recreational producers along with ten testing laboratories that screen marijuana samples for pesticides, potency and other elements. Marijuana sold legally in Oregon was tested prior to this, but now the labs must be accredited and the packaging labeled with the lab results. Products previously bought by retailers and sitting in back rooms and on shelves can be sold through March 2017. But items that shops buy after October 1<sup>st</sup> must be tested under the new, more regulated system. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which oversees regulation of the recreational pot industry, is also focusing on preventing the use of names and label designs on cannabis products that might make them tempting to children. Oregon, Alaska, Washington and Colorado have legalized recreational marijuana, and it is on the ballot in several other states in November. /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Travelers should expect the eastbound lane of Oregon Highway 58 to remain closed at Milepost 20, 15 miles west of Oakridge, for at least several days while hazmat cleanup occurs. Flaggers will control traffic through the area where a semi tanker truck (single vehicle) crashed late Saturday night while carrying over 10-thousand gallons of fuel. There will be some short delays in both directions of travel for equipment to be moved on and off of the roadway. /

**ENVIRONMENT:** With the arrival of fall, forest landowners turn from fighting fires to setting fires. Prescribed burns prepare a logged site for planting of new trees. Also, reducing slash and excess vegetation now will reduce wildfire danger next summer. These deliberate fires are carefully planned to limit smoke from entering communities. Learn more about fall burning from the Oregon Department of Forestry. /

**ELECTIONS, POLITICS, WOMEN:** Donald Trump's campaign is denouncing as "outlandish, unsubstantiated, and totally false" claims made by people connected with the reality TV show "The Apprentice." Show insiders have told The Associated Press that Trump repeatedly demeaned women with sexist language, rating female contestants by the size of their breasts and talking about which ones he would like to have sex with. ; Hillary

Clinton visits Ohio today. It will be her first appearance in the Midwestern battleground state in a month. Republican rival Donald Trump has shown strength in Ohio public opinion polls, buoyed by his appeal with the state's white working-class voters. But Clinton's campaign is expressing confidence that she can win the election without carrying Ohio, long a crown jewel of presidential politics. ; Hillary Clinton's campaign manager says a report on Donald Trump's tax returns should resonate with people who feel the U.S. tax system is unfair. On NBC's Sunday program, "Meet the Press," Robby Mook said Trump embodies "the rigged system." Donald Trump embodies that." He was referring to a New York Times report, based on 1995 tax documents, that Trump declared a \$916 million loss in federal income that year. A loss that large could allow a person to avoid paying federal income taxes for as many as 18 years. ; Donald Trump adviser Rudy Giuliani says the Republican candidate is a "genius" if he avoided federal income taxes. The former New York mayor told NBC's Sunday program, "Meet the Press" that if Trump hadn't used his business losses to his advantage on his taxes, he would have been sued by business partners and shareholders. Giuliani noted that people with very low incomes aren't required to pay federal income taxes either. ; The Republican candidate for Oregon governor drew boos at a Portland debate Friday when he suggested successful women aren't susceptible to sexual violence. Dr. Bud Pierce's remarks came after his Democratic opponent Gov. Kate Brown also disclosed she has been a victim of domestic violence. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports that Pierce said "a woman that has a great education and training and a great job is not susceptible to this kind of abuse by men, women or anyone." The line drew groans and boos from the audience at the Portland City Club. Pierce later issued a statement saying in part that he "knows that any woman, regardless of economic status, can be subject to domestic violence and sexual abuse." He also apologized to Brown and "anyone else who may have taken my comments the wrong way." A Brown campaign official told KGW-TV that the incident referred to did not involve her husband Dan Little. / TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNITY: If you've seen the artwork on the Interstate Five Willamette River crossing in Eugene, you'll recognize the work of artist Devin Laurence Field. You'll soon see Field's newest work, the Springfield Flame, at-- where else?-- the major intersection in Springfield's Gateway area. Starting today, the installation begins on the southwest corner of the Gateway intersection at the Beltline Highway. Watch for traffic delays as trucks hauling the pieces access the site. Most of the funding is coming from the room taxes that visitors pay when they stay overnight-- often in one of the many hotel-motels in the Gateway area. Eventually, the site will contain a plaza and seating, as well. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: The Lane Regional Air Protection Agency (LRAPA) inaugurated the new season of daily home wood heating advisories on October 1st. The start of open burning, or backyard burning, has been delayed until the 15th. Home wood heating refers to indoor residential wood heating in fireplaces, woodstoves, or pellet stoves. Residents in Eugene city limits and Urban Growth Boundary; Springfield city limits and Urban Growth Boundary; and Oakridge city limits must follow the daily burn advisories. People outside of these areas are also encouraged to follow the advisories. The advisory is posted at 2 PM every day and goes into effect at 4 PM that day for 24 hours. Please check the advisory before you use your wood stove or fireplace. To check, you can go online to [www.lrapa.org](http://www.lrapa.org) or call the agency's hotline at 541-746-4328. You can also sign up

for text message alerts. • Green day advisories indicate that air quality is good, there is enough ventilation, and burning is allowed. Your smoke must be very light and under 40% opacity in Eugene and Springfield. The opacity limit is 20% in Oakridge. Yellow day advisories indicate that the air quality is getting worse and burning is cautioned against. Use alternative forms of heat if possible, to prevent the air quality from getting worse. The same opacity limits apply on Yellow days as they do on Green days. Red day advisories indicate that the air quality is unhealthy and any visible smoke is prohibited. Burning is banned unless you can burn without producing any visible smoke at all. Red days happen only a few times a year. / HEALTH: Quick food recall note: Fred Meyer stores are recalling some of their Deli Superfood Wraps because of the presence of undeclared allergens. People who are allergic to milk, soy, wheat or cashews could have a severe reaction if they consume this product. Get the details on my TracyKKNU Facebook page. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: U.S. safety regulators have opened two investigations into problems with Ford vehicles that could expand previous recalls. The probes cover about 643,000 vehicles and involve door latches that can open while vehicles are moving and a sudden loss of power-assisted steering. Included in the probes are 380,000 Edge SUVs from 2011 to 2013 and nearly 263,000 Fusions from the 2010 model year. The government says it has received 1,560 reports that the door ajar warning light won't turn off on the Edges. Some complained that the doors open while being driven. The company already has recalled 2.4 million vehicles for similar problems. The agency also is investigating 547 reports that power steering can fail in 2010 Fusions. The 2011 and 2012 Fusions with the same system were recalled last year. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Outdoor gear giants Bass Pro and Cabela's will combine in a \$4.5 billion deal announced Monday. Cabela's has a store in Springfield's Gateway Mall. Bass Pro is paying Cabela's shareholders \$65.50 cash per share. The deal creates uncertainty about jobs in Cabela's home state of Nebraska. The combined companies plan to keep some operations in Sidney and Lincoln, Nebraska, but it's not immediately clear how many jobs might be lost. Bass Pro CEO Johnny Morris says he hopes to continue growing the Cabela's brand alongside his own Springfield, Missouri, based chain. Capital One will take over running Cabela's credit card unit as part of the deal. Activist investment firm Elliott Management began pushing for significant changes at Cabela's last fall. Cabela's employs about 2,000 people in the western Nebraska town of Sidney, which has about 7,000 residents. ; More bad news for Wells Fargo: The Illinois state treasurer says his state will suspend billions of dollars of investment activity with Wells Fargo. California officials made a similar announcement late last week. U.S. regulators have fined San Francisco-based Wells Fargo \$185 million, saying employees who were trying to meet sales targets opened up to two million fake accounts without customers' knowledge. The abuses are said to have gone on for years, unchecked by senior management. Federal regulators have not said if they have referred the Wells Fargo case to the Department of Justice. / ECONOMY, SPORTS: The Supreme Court is leaving in place court rulings that found the NCAA's amateurism rules for big-time college basketball and football players violated federal antitrust law. The justices today rejected the NCAA's appeal in a class-action lawsuit originally filed by former UCLA basketball star Ed O'Bannon and other athletes. The court also rejected O'Bannon's separate appeal that called on the justices to reinstate a plan to pay football and basketball players. The effect

of the high-court action is to leave the NCAA vulnerable to more legal challenges that are working their way through the courts. / IMMIGRATION: The Supreme Court has declined an Obama administration request to break its recent tie over plans to protect millions of immigrants, when a ninth justice is on the bench. The justices today rejected the appeal with no comment. The high court split 4-4 in late June, effectively killing the White House's plans to shield from deportation immigrants who are in the country illegally and provide them work permits. The court has been short-handed since Justice Antonin Scalia died in February. The case still could return to the court, but probably not until a later term. /

ENVIRONMENT: The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will break ground for a new youth fishing pond Oct. 3 on the former Spring Creek hatchery site near Camp Sherman. According to Jen Luke, ODFW fish biologist in Bend, the half-acre pond, once completed, will be stocked with rainbow trout and open only to anglers 17-years-old and younger. "We are very excited to begin work on the pond," said Luke. "Having a destination to serve kids and their families' fits perfectly into our plans to connect with communities." In addition to the fishing opportunities, the pond will be used as an outdoor classroom for Salmon Trout Enhancement Program (STEP) volunteers to teach youth about the lifecycles of salmon and trout. The pond could also be used for smolt acclimation and egg hatchboxes as part of the effort to re-introduce Chinook salmon to the Metolius, upper Deschutes and Crooked River basins. Equipment—two excavators and two dumptrucks—will be operating during the week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Monday, Oct 3. The initial work involves excavating, moving fill, and setting up fencing. According to Luke, based on the weather, work will likely continue through November. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/04/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT:** Oregon State Police confirmed yesterday that Saturday night's crash and fire involving a semi-truck hauling double fuel tankers killed the driver, a 62-year-old Lakeview man. And officials from the Oregon Department of Transportation say the hazardous materials clean-up and repairs at the accident site might take the better part of a week. Investigators have not determined why the commercial rig, which was traveling east on Highway 58 near Milepost 20—about 15 miles west of Oakridge—veered off the highway shoulder and overturned, bursting into flames. The highway initially was closed for about seven hours, forcing traffic to detour to other highways. The eastbound lane remains closed, with flaggers guiding alternating directions of traffic past the scene. Clean-up crews are on-site from seven each morning until six each evening, working to remove contaminated soil and repair the damaged pavement. They've not yet determined whether the soil beneath the roadway must be removed. On Monday, 175 cubic yards of contaminated soil was hauled off-site. There are no indications that fuel from the tanker has reached nearby Lookout Point Reservoir, but Oregon Department of Environmental Quality employees are monitoring the water for any signs of fuel. A second work zone in the area is finishing up shoulder work associated with a recent paving project. That work is being conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, of this week (Oct. 3-7). Travelers should also expect short delays from that project, as it moves through the area recently paved between Dexter and Black Canyon. / **ENVIRONMENT:** The U.S. Geological Survey says a minor earthquake has hit about 16 miles northeast of Salem. The agency says a magnitude-3.1 temblor struck at about 9:29 p.m. Monday with an epicenter about three miles northwest of Woodburn. The agency reported the earthquake was about 14 miles deep. No damage was immediately reported. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN:** The spokeswoman for Oregon's Republican gubernatorial candidate says she has resigned because of a comment he made during a debate about abuse of women. Stacey Kafka told The Associated Press over the phone that she resigned on Friday because she was offended that Bud Pierce had said that successful women aren't susceptible to abuse and sexual violence. The resignation, reported earlier by the Portland Tribune, came as Pierce is fighting against the odds to take the governorship away from Brown in this predominantly Democratic state. Kafka said that as a former low-paid TV reporter, she did not feel she was more prone to being targeted than a more highly paid professional. Pierce's remark drew groans and boos from the audience. He later apologized. ; Tonight is the one and only

debate for the Republican and Democratic vice presidential nominees. Republican and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence faces Democrat and former Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine. The debate will be at Virginia's Longwood University. ; A new survey suggests that a majority of younger voters have a negative view of Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton than have a favorable view. The GenForward survey was conducted Sept. 1-14 by the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago along with the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. It found that 54 percent of voters age 18 to 30 held a negative view of Clinton. Just 41 percent said they see her favorably. ; The New York attorney general's office has ordered the Trump Foundation to immediately stop fundraising in the state, saying it is not registered to do so. Officials with the New York A-G's office says unless the Trump Foundation immediately stops fundraising and files all delinquent financial reports within 15 days the foundation's operations shall be considered a continuing fraud. The investigation came following media reports that at least some foundation spending personally benefited the candidate. The Trump campaign says the foundation intends to cooperate with the investigation. ; Vice President Joe Biden is criticizing Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump for remarks suggesting that soldiers who suffer from mental health issues might not be as strong as those who don't. Biden says, "How can he be so out of touch." In a CNN interview Tuesday, the vice president also said Trump is "not a bad man." But he added: "His ignorance is profound, so profound." Trump made the reference Monday as he discussed his commitment to improving mental health services for veterans. He said, "When people come back from war and combat, and they see things that maybe a lot of the folks in this room have seen many times over, and you're strong and you can handle it. But a lot of people can't handle it." ; Donald Trump's campaign manager says Trump has paid "hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes over decades." How much of that was federal income tax, however, remains unclear. In an interview on CBS "This Morning," Kellyanne Conway listed the types of taxes Trump has paid: excise, payroll, real estate, property and state and local taxes. When the anchor interjects that she left out income taxes, Conway said, "Well, he certainly has, in years that he made a profit, like anybody else." The New York Times has reported that Trump claimed a loss of nearly \$916 million in a single year, and this could have allowed him to avoid federal income taxes for nearly two decades. Trump's campaign has not denied the report. / POLITICS, CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: A witness testifying for the defense in the trial of Ammon Bundy and six others says the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge was peaceful and laid-back during the standoff. Pat Horlacher said the same couldn't be said for Burns, the nearest city to the Oregon bird sanctuary. He said the massive police response looked like a scene from the 1984 movie "Red Dawn," in which Soviet soldiers invade a small Colorado town. He was among three witnesses Monday afternoon who provided a different view than the government of what took place during last winter's standoff. Earlier Monday, Harney County Sheriff Dave Ward returned to the stand about three weeks after he appeared as a witness for the prosecution. Ammon Bundy was expected to testify in the afternoon, but his appearance was pushed back. The defendants are charged with conspiring to prevent federal employees from doing their jobs at the refuge. ; The lone woman on trial in Oregon's refuge-standoff case no longer faces a federal firearms charge. U.S. District Judge Anna Brown had given prosecutors

until Monday to provide more evidence to support the charge of firearm possession in a federal facility against defendant Shawna Cox of Kanab, Utah. She's one of seven defendants on trial in the 41-day occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. All are charged with conspiring to impede federal employees from carrying out their work at the refuge. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan Knight had told the judge that he regards Cox as someone who aided and abetted the possession of firearms. But the judge said the government must point to specific proof. Four of the defendants still face the firearms charge. / SAFETY, CRIME: Authorities say a fisherman found human bones along the bank of the Umpqua River near the Oregon Coast Saturday. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office says the man's boat broke down in Gardiner, Oregon, and once at shore, the man was gathering firewood when he found the bones. The sheriff's office confirmed the skeletonized remains were human. The remains are unidentified and will be taken to the State Medical Examiner's Office in Portland to be examined and processed for possible identification. / ECONOMY: Former Oregon Ducks quarterback and NFL player Joey Harrington will open a restaurant in Portland's Pearl District. Harrington tells The Oregonian/OregonLive on Monday that he hopes to reach an untapped market of mature Portland sports fans who also appreciate fine dining. Three percent of the restaurant's profits will toward Harrington's charitable foundation, the Harrington Family Foundation, which provides scholarships for Oregon students who stay in-state for secondary education. The restaurant will be called Pearl Tavern and is set to open in November. It will serve salads, fish, steak, craft beer and fine spirits. Harrington, a Portland native and three-year starter at Oregon, was drafted in 2002 by the Detroit Lions and played there four years. He has also worked as a commentator for Fox. / CRIME, WOMEN: Oregon State Police say they have matched DNA from more than two dozen backlogged sexual assault kits to that contained in a national database. The Statesman-Journal reports that state police Capt. Alex Garner says results have come back from several hundred rape kits sent to Salt Lake City for testing, including 33 that matched the national database profiles. It's not clear whether the new information has led to any prosecutions or exonerations. Oregon police are still struggling to process thousands of rape kits despite legislation meant to speed up the testing. Melissa's Law was passed six months ago, when nearly 5,000 untested kits were stored around the state. Authorities say new rape kits are steaming in at the same time they're trying to sort through the backlog. / ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME: Retailers are dangling perks like higher pay, extra discounts and more flexible schedules to lure temporary holiday workers in a tighter labor market. They're also more determined to lock in their workers earlier. Macy's and Target are holding their first nationwide recruitment fairs, and others are making it easier to apply for temporary holiday jobs via mobile devices. In some tight labor markets, that's prompted an increase in temporary workers' hourly wages. Some companies are also loosening their standards in the search for more employees. Significantly more companies said they would be more willing to hire temporary workers with criminal backgrounds than two years ago. / HEALTH, FAMILIES, ECONOMY, POLITICS: Leaders of the House Oversight Committee want EpiPen maker Mylan to explain why the company's CEO apparently misled Congress about profits the company claimed for the life-saving EpiPen injection device. Mylan CEO Heather Bresch repeatedly told the panel last month that Mylan made just \$50 in profit for EpiPens sold for

more than \$300 apiece. But lawmakers said in a letter released Monday that the figures Bresch cited were calculated incorrectly to factoring in post-tax profits. The panel's chairman, Jason Chaffetz (CHAY'-fits) of Utah and senior Democrat Elijah Cummings of Maryland said in the letter that the EpiPen profit is actually \$160 for a two-pack. Bresch, the daughter of Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, infuriated lawmakers when she tried to explain steep cost increases of her company's EpiPens at a Sept. 21 hearing.

/ ECONOMY, DEVELOPMENT: If you live in west Springfield, don't be surprised if there's a knock on your door this month. Staff from Lane County's Office of Assessment and Taxation Office are preparing to reappraise more than 3,100 residential properties in west Springfield. The reappraisal includes a property inspection to confirm the number of bedrooms and bathrooms. The appraiser will also ask residents to confirm square footage and answer basic questions about home condition, features and improvements. Lane County is required to reappraise areas where property values are unusually varied – an indicator of unreliable or outdated appraisal data. This neighborhood was last appraised more than 20 years ago. The goal: help ensure all homes in the neighborhood are accurately valued, not just those that have sold recently. Due to the neighborhood analysis required, preliminary results of the reappraisal will not be available until May 2017 and will not be certified until October 2017. The reappraisal will not affect 2016-2017 property taxes. Is the appraiser at the door really with Lane County? Lane County appraisers will be driving vehicles with the Lane County logo, wearing County vests and carrying County identification. Lane County appraisers will only talk to adults. If a minor child answers the door and an adult is not available, the appraiser will provide a card and leave the property. If no one is home, appraisers will leave a door hanger with information regarding their visit. Residents can call 541-682-4321 or 541-682-6798 to confirm the appraiser at the door is a Lane County employee. Appraisers will also begin reappraising the more than 120 commercial manufactured home parks across Lane County. The reappraisal will include the commercial properties on which the parks are located, not the residential structures themselves.

/ SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: The government is investigating complaints that side air bags on some Nissan Versa small cars can inflate if the driver or passenger doors are slammed to hard. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says the probe covers about 155,000 cars from the 2012 model year. The agency says it has three complaints that the side curtain and seat-mounted thorax air bags can inflate when the doors are shut, possibly when they're slammed to hard. The agency will determine how often the problem happens and decide if a recall is needed. ; U.S. safety regulators are investigating whether a recall of Ford F-150 pickup trucks for brake failures should be expanded to more model years. The probe covers about 282,000 pickups with 3.5-liter six-cylinder engines from 2015 and 2016. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it has received 25 complaints alleging sudden brake loss in the trucks. No injuries were reported. In May, Ford recalled about 271,000 six-cylinder F-150s from 2013 and 2014 because brake fluid could leak from the master cylinder and cause brake failure. The safety agency says it received 10 complaints about 2015 brake failures and another 15 about the 2016 models. Investigators will decide if the 2015 and 2016 models should be added to the recall. The F-series pickup is the top-selling vehicle in the U.S.

/ CRIME, SAFETY: Police are encouraging caution amid a rash of public complaints and social media reports in a number of states of people

dressed like clowns and acting suspiciously, even if they think many are misguided pranksters or fake reports. Authorities in Greenville, South Carolina, were among the first to report a clown-related incident. In late August, some children reported clowns trying to lure them into the woods with money. Sheriff's deputies found no evidence, however, not even a prankster in a clown suit. Since then, people in more than half a dozen states have reported scary or suspicious encounters with people dressed like clowns. Some of the reported sightings have been hoaxes, like the four young children who told police they made up stories about spotting clowns in unusual places in and around Annapolis, Maryland, or the 24-year-old man whom police in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, charged with falsely reporting that a clown knocked on his window. Other related cases weren't so harmless and have resulted in criminal charges for threatening posts on social media. And in Athens, Georgia, late last month, an 11-year-old girl was arrested for taking a knife to school because she was frightened by social media reports and other rumors that clowns were preparing to attack children. / VETERANS, MILITARY: Veterans: Your Eugene VA Clinic is holding a Town Hall on Thursday, October 6th, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. That's at the new clinic at 3355 Chad Drive in Eugene. The Town Hall welcomes veterans, their family members and others and provides an opportunity to share your thoughts and have your questions answered. It's also a chance to visit the clinic and its key staff. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: The landmark Paris climate change pact is poised to enter into force around the world after European Union lawmakers endorsed the agreement. The deal cannot take effect until 55 countries, accounting for at least 55 percent of global emissions, have adopted it. Sixty-two have done so but they only accounted for about 52 percent of emissions. The EU's fast-track ratification takes the Paris Agreement past the 55 percent threshold. The handover to the U.N. of a legal document formally doing that is expected to happen by Friday. / ECONOMY: Americans are expected to spend at a faster clip than last year for the critical holiday season, helped by an economy that continues to pick up, according to the nation's largest retail industry trade group. The National Retail Federation is forecasting holiday sales for the November and December period to rise 3.6 percent to \$655.8 billion, much better than the 3 percent growth seen in the year-ago period. The figure is much higher than the 10-year average of 2.5 percent and above the 3.4 percent growth seen since the recovery began in 2009. The dollar figure excludes sales from autos, gas and restaurants but includes online sales. That area is expected to rise 7 percent to 10 percent. Holiday sales account for nearly 20 percent of annual retail industry sales. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/05/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** (EPD) - Eugene Police have been getting media calls regarding the national stories about 'creepy clowns,' and are aware of information online at #Wenotclowninaround. Police are also aware of concerns from the public regarding clown sightings in Oregon, but have not received information to suggest that there is a credible threat in Eugene. However, this is an opportunity, while people are concerned, to remind everyone about the importance of safety and awareness: Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Do not get into someone's car even if they display a weapon. It is better to fight back in the street where help is closer at hand and other people may hear your calls for help. Walk confidently and don't avoid eye contact. Don't let strangers into your 'space.' Keep plenty of distance between yourself and people you don't wish to approach you. Don't stop to talk with strangers asking for directions or other types of help as this can be a ploy to get close for an attack. If you feel you are in danger or being followed, call 9-1-1. If grabbed, fight back and make as much noise as possible. Use the buddy system when walking after dark. You should know the person you are walking with well enough to trust them. Walk in lighted areas as much as possible and don't walk too close to bushes, alleyways or other places where attackers can conceal themselves / COMMUNITY, TRANSPORTATION, FAMILY: Today is "International Walk & Bike to School Day." Here in Eugene, students, their families, members of the community and city officials are promoting their effort to increase safety and awareness on city streets. And they are planning a special morning walk to share that message. Students, community members and others 7:20 a.m. at the Albertsons on Hilary Street and 30th Avenue. At 7:30 a.m., the group will form a "walking school bus" and make their way to Camas Ridge Community School. The "walking school bus" will head east on 30th Ave. and cross 30th at the protected pedestrian signal at University Street. City staff and other safety advocates will hold a brief ceremony at 8 a.m. It's all part of what's known as the "Vision Zero" initiative. Over the next year, a group of leaders from the City, community and other agencies will work together to identify how Eugene and other agencies can eliminate deaths and life-changing injuries on Eugene streets. On average, officials say six people die and 34 experience life-changing injuries on Eugene's transportation system every year. The City is partnering with Better Eugene-Springfield Transit and Eugene Safe Routes to School for Wednesday's event and on future efforts. ; The City of Springfield and Safe Routes to School are teaming up to promote Walk+Bike to School Day to encourage the practice of safe active transportation such as walking and biking to

and from school. The event will include free bike safety checks and safety reflectors. The City and Safe Routes to School will also have informational tables at the event about the Virginia-Daisy Bikeway Project, a new Portable Pedestrian Sign Program, and other infrastructure and education activities. Mayor Lundberg will kick off the event at Agnes Stewart Middle School from 7:30 to 8:15 AM, Wednesday, October 5<sup>th</sup> and will be available to talk about the importance of ensuring the safety of students traveling to and from school, active transportation for kids to promote health, and the successful partnership between the City and Safe Routes to School. The Eugene Springfield Safe Routes to School mission is to serve a diverse community of parents, students, and organizations; advocating for and promoting the practice of safe bicycling and walking to and from school throughout the Eugene Springfield area. The City is participating to continue efforts around the Mayors' Challenge for Safer People, Safer Streets, a national initiative promoted by the U.S. Department of Transportation to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclist of all ages and abilities and to incorporate safer and convenient walking and bicycling facilities into transportation projects. Safe Routes to School has been a great partner with the City on the Mayors' Challenge and other initiatives that include encouragement and education activities to increase the safety and health benefits of local transportation systems. / **ECONOMY:** Users of prepaid debit cards, take note: Federal regulators have announced new rules aimed at bringing basic account protections to customers. Prepaid debit card issuers will have to provide users with basic account information, like balances and transaction history, free of charge. Protections for lost or stolen cards will be expanded to prepaid debit cards. Fees for the cards will have to be more clearly disclosed. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** The vice-presidential candidates mixed it up in their only debate of the campaign season last night in Virginia. Democrat Tim Kaine aggressively pressured Republican Mike Pence to vouch for his running mate, Donald Trump. Pence, taking a more measured approach, accused Kaine and Hillary Clinton of wanting "more of the same." The second debate between Clinton and Trump takes place Sunday. ; Hillary Clinton's campaign didn't have anything to do with the release of Donald Trump's taxes, says Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta. Podesta answered flatly, "No," when asked whether Clinton's campaign was involved in leaking the returns. He spoke to reporters Tuesday afternoon ahead of the vice presidential debate in Virginia. The New York Times reported over the weekend that Trump may have avoided paying federal income taxes for nearly two decades after he claimed business losses of more than \$900 million in 1996. The Trump campaign has not refuted the report. It's unclear who leaked the documents. The Republican presidential nominee has broken from decades of tradition by refusing to release his tax returns. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Airlines are letting passengers change travel plans without penalty if their trip might be affected by Hurricane Matthew. The airlines have already canceled some flights to the Caribbean. Spokesmen for American and Delta say those carriers are watching the hurricane's predicted path and could scrap upcoming Florida flights. American Airlines, for instance, said Tuesday it will waive change fees on trips scheduled Thursday or Friday to or from eight cities in Florida. The airline had already offered waivers on trips scheduled through Thursday in several Caribbean nations including Cuba. JetBlue Airways said passengers flying Thursday through Sunday to or from eight cities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina can change planes without a fee or

additional fare. A similar offer covers Caribbean travel through Thursday. /

**CRIME, TERRORISM, CIVIL LIBERTIES:** Yahoo reportedly scanned hundreds of millions of email accounts at the behest of U.S. intelligence or law enforcement. The scans, reported by Reuters, allegedly selected incoming messages that contained a string of unknown characters. Yahoo did not deny the report, saying only that it is a "law abiding company, and complies with the laws of the United States." According to the Tuesday report, Yahoo acceded to a 2015 government directive to give email access to the National Security Agency or the FBI. Reuters cited anonymous sources including two former employees and another person with knowledge of the events. Yahoo continues to face questions about a breach in 2014 that compromised at least 500 million accounts. The Department of Justice and the FBI did not immediately respond to requests for comment. /

**ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY:** A three-judge federal appeals court panel is set to hear a dispute over the \$3.8 billion four-state Dakota Access oil pipeline. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit is being asked to keep a temporary stop of construction in place while the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe appeals a lower-court ruling from September that didn't block the pipeline. The same appeals court earlier issued a temporary injunction against construction for 20 miles on either side of the Missouri River at Lake Oahe (oh-AH'-hee) to give it time to consider the tribe's request. The pipeline is otherwise nearly complete. The tribes say the construction and operation of the pipeline, which is being built by Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners, would damage and destroy sites of historic, religious and cultural significance. /

**HEALTH, ECONOMY, POLITICS:** A new report says that millions of Americans who bought individual health insurance outside the Affordable Care Act's public exchanges may be leaving government help on the table if they skip those marketplaces again in picking 2017 coverage. The Department of Health and Human Services estimates that 2.5 million people who bought so-called off-exchange coverage for this year might have income levels that qualify them for tax credits to help pay the premium. The ACA's state-based exchanges are the only marketplaces where customers can receive that financial support. The HHS report released today doesn't estimate how much help these shoppers might receive if they used the exchanges. It also doesn't delve into why they shopped outside the exchanges. The annual enrollment window for 2017 individual coverage begins Nov. 1. /

**EDUCATION, HEALTH:** An Oregon teenager has impressed Google judges and secured a \$15,000 scholarship by inventing a bandage that can tell doctors when it needs to be changed. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that 13-year-old Anushka Naiknaware of Beaverton placed in the top eight in an international science contest run by Google. In addition to the scholarship, she won a free trip to Lego world headquarters in Denmark and a year of mentoring from a Lego executive. The Stoller Middle School seventh-grader designed and tested a bandage that is embedded with tiny monitors, allowing medical workers to determine whether the dressing has dried out enough that it needs to be changed. Large wounds must be kept moist to promote healing, but changing bandages too often to check moisture levels can make things worse. ; The youngest daughter of former University of Oregon President Dave Frohnmaier and his wife has died of a rare genetic disorder, making her the third Frohnmaier child to die of Fanconi anemia. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that 29-year-old Amy Winn's mother Lynn Frohnmaier confirmed Monday that her youngest daughter had lost her battle with

the disease. Complications from Fanconi anemia killed Katie Frohnmayer in 1991 when she was 12 and took Kirsten Frohnmayer's life in 1997 when she was 24. The Frohnmayer's started the Fanconi Anemia Research Fund in 1989 to study their daughters' illness. Amy Frohnmayer says Winn always knew she had the disease, but that she didn't let it stop her from living her life to the fullest. Dave Frohnmayer died of prostate cancer in March 2015. / CRIME: The Register-Guard is reporting that a woman who was beaten and raped by a juvenile offender during a supervised group outing to a University of Oregon football game will receive a nearly \$667,000 settlement from Washington County. In announcing the settlement, Washington County officials offered their sympathies to the Eugene woman and said the agreement resolved all outstanding issues. The Register-Guard reports that the woman alleged in a February lawsuit that officials failed to properly supervise Jaime Tinoco (hy-MAY' tee-NOH'-koh), a teenager who was on probation at the time for harassment, drug possession and burglary. Tinoco, who was 17 at the time, traveled to the football game with the Washington County Juvenile Department in September 2014. He attacked the woman after the game near Autzen Stadium and was sentenced to 14 years in prison last year. Washington County's statement noted the assault happened several hours after Tinoco separated from the group and supervisory staff. It adds that as a result of the incident, the county now limits community activities for juvenile offenders and has tightened guidelines. Tinoco was charged last year in the stabbing death of a 29-year-old Washington County woman is expected to go on trial in February. / POLITICS, CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: He says he was initially reluctant to get involved in the plight of two Oregon ranchers ordered to return to prison. But Ammon Bundy, the leader of last winter's armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday. And he tearfully told jurors he was initially reluctant get involved. The 41-year-old Bundy testified he knew nothing about Oregon ranchers Dwight and Steven Hammond until his father, Cliven Bundy, asked if he was aware of their situation. The Hammonds were convicted of an arson charge that carries a minimum prison sentence of five years. A federal judge, on his last day before retirement, decided it was too stiff and gave the men much lighter penalties. Prosecutors won an appeal and the Hammonds returned to prison Jan. 4 to complete the mandatory minimum. Bundy said in early November 2015, when he clicked on an article about the Hammonds and became consumed by their case. Bundy and six co-defendants, one of them is his brother Ryan, are charged with conspiring to impede Interior Department employees from doing their jobs during the 41-day occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The occupation began shortly after a Jan. 2 rally in support of the Hammonds and it grew into a wider call for the government to relinquish control of the refuge and other Western lands. Bundy and his followers believe the federal government does not have a right to own land within a state, except for limited purposes, and only if it gets consent from the state and purchases the property. Bundy is expected to return to the witness stand Wednesday. ; The leader of last winter's armed standoff at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Oregon took the stand yesterday and is expected to continue his testimony this morning. Ammon Bundy says he was initially reluctant to get involved in the plight of two Oregon ranchers ordered to return to prison in connection with intentionally setting range fires. But the 41-year-old says as he read more about the case he became consumed by it. Bundy and six co-

defendants, one of them is his brother Ryan, are charged with conspiring to impede Interior Department employees from doing their jobs during the 41-day occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The occupation began shortly after a Jan. 2 rally in support of the Hammonds and it grew into a wider call for the government to relinquish control of the refuge and other Western lands. Bundy and his followers believe the federal government does not have a right to own land within a state, except for limited purposes, and only if it gets consent from the state and purchases the property. Bundy is expected to return to the witness stand Wednesday. / CRIME: The Lane County Sheriff's Office received a report of a phone scam where a community member received a recorded message stating that they were going to be taken "under custody" by local cops because of four "serious allegations". The recording asked the community member to call 323-410-1235. The voice in the message is female and sounds computer generated. When the above phone number is called, the community member is put on hold until the phone is answered by a male with a strong accent identifying himself as the IRS investigations unit. The male uses abusive language including name calling when questioned, which is an indicator of a scam. If you receive a call that you believe is a scam, do not call the number back. You do not need to report the incident to your local law enforcement unless you have lost money or property as a result of the scam. If you are unclear as to whether the call you received is a scam, you can contact the agency in question at their publicly listed phone number, not the phone number provided to you on the recording. Below are a few indicators of scam phone calls. Indicators of a scam: The caller is threatening you with criminal action if you do not promptly send money. The caller is pressuring you to make a decision quickly about a product or service. The caller requests payment in non-trackable forms such as cash cards or gift cards. Scammers may get hostile, reduce to name calling, or use abusive language which is a sign of a scam. Stay safe, don't fall for this scam! / ECONOMY, SPORTS, COMMUNITY: The Northwest League has announced that Alan, Benevides, the Eugene Emeralds' General Manager, has been named the 2016 Executive of the Year. Benavides, who started with the team in 2010, has helped continue the Emeralds' tradition provide the best in family entertainment in the Emerald Valley. Since his time with the team, Benavides has been at the forefront of multiple Emeralds projects including the move to PK Park in 2010 and the team's rebranding in 2012. He has also been at the helm for the last six of the team's nominations for the Larry McPhail Award, given to teams that best demonstrates outstanding and creative marketing efforts throughout the season. The Emeralds are coming off a record-setting 2016 season. The team welcomed a total of 121,587 fans through the gates of PK Park, an overall record for the Emeralds since their move to PK Park. The Emeralds were also thrilled to host over 3,500 fans for all four of the team's playoff games. The last Emeralds front office staff member to win the award was Bob Beban in 2005. / VETERANS, MILITARY, HEALTH: A Boston hospital has successfully performed a double arm transplant on a former Marine who lost his limbs in an explosion in Afghanistan. Sgt. John Peck is scheduled to speak at a news conference Wednesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital along with key members of the medical team that performed the surgery. Peck lost his legs and left arm when he stepped on a homemade bomb in May 2010. He later lost the other arm because of an infection. He was in a coma for three months, and it took him two years to recover. Peck is originally from Illinois and now lives in

Virginia. According to Johns Hopkins Medicine, hand and arm transplants have been performed on more than 85 people around the world. / HEALTH, WOMEN, FAMILY: Texas doctors say they have conducted the first womb transplants using live donors in the United States. Four women who had been born without a uterus received one in operations last month at Baylor University Medical Center at Dallas. Three of the wombs have had to be removed because of poor blood flow, but a hospital statement says the fourth recipient still has hers and is showing no signs of rejection. There have been at least 16 previous uterus transplants worldwide, including one in Cleveland that had to be removed because of complications. Two doctors from the University of Gothenburg in Sweden, which has done the most of these operations, were in Dallas to assist with the four transplants there. At least five births have resulted from the womb transplants in Sweden. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/06/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**ECONOMY:** The personal-income-tax-return filing deadline has long passed for many Oregonians, but state officials expect as many as 100,000 more will file before their extensions expire on October 17. Officials say that once the pressure of the April deadline is off, some taxpayers forget about filing until the October extension filing deadline comes up. If you still haven't filed your returns, e-filing is the easiest way to get your returns to the Oregon Department of Revenue by the deadline. E-filed returns are generally processed faster than paper returns because they require less manual work to process. Also, those who have their refunds directly deposited into their bank accounts will see their refunds sooner than those who request paper checks. To check out your e-filing options, visit [www.oregon.gov/dor/e-filing](http://www.oregon.gov/dor/e-filing). The department also reminds you that an extension to file is not an extension to pay. Interest on the tax you owe starts accumulating on the day after the return was originally due. This year's personal income tax return was due April 18. If you can't pay your taxes, contact the department. Based on your financial situation, you may be eligible for a monthly payment plan. For more information on filing your personal income tax return, visit [www.oregon.gov/dor/personal](http://www.oregon.gov/dor/personal). Visit [www.oregon.gov/dor](http://www.oregon.gov/dor) to get tax forms, check the status of your refund, or make tax payments; call 1 (800) 356-4222 toll-free (English or Spanish) or (503) 378-4988; or email, [questions.dor@oregon.gov](mailto:questions.dor@oregon.gov). For TTY (hearing or speech impaired), call 1 (800) 886-7204. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** Oregon hospitals are performing better than the national average when it comes to preventing most health care-associated infections. But the facilities are not meeting targets for reducing one type of bloodstream infection and a potentially deadly bacterium, according to a new state report. The annual report from the Oregon Health Authority's Public Health Division, looks at 2015 data from 61 individual hospitals and 60 freestanding dialysis facilities in Oregon. Overall, analysts say hospitals are doing well in their efforts to fight infections acquired in hospital and other health care settings. But they still are falling short in some areas, including the overuse and misuse of antibiotics, to which hospital-acquired infections are becoming increasingly resistant. Antibiotic resistance is one of the main drivers bacteria which nationwide cause hundreds of thousands of infections and tens of thousands of deaths every year. So, too, are those who fail to clear their hands or surfaces when working with patients. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, about one in every 25 patients in an American hospital will develop a hospital-acquired infection. *Colustrium difficile* is a spore-forming bacterium that causes severe diarrhea, colon infection, sepsis

and death. Oregon hospitals also performed better on hospital-onset MRSA bloodstream infections compared to hospitals nationally. Oregon hospitals performed better in preventing surgical site infections following heart, hysterectomy, hip, and colon surgeries in 2015; in particular, surgical site infections following coronary artery bypass grafts was statistically better at Oregon hospitals than the national average and were quite lower than the 2014 national average. And Oregon dialysis facilities reported fewer bloodstream infections and fewer access-related bloodstream infections than the national average. But Oregon hospitals in 2015 were unable to meet the national reduction targets for CLABSI in neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) and non-ICU ward settings. In addition, prevention of hospital-onset C. difficile infections worsened in Oregon hospitals in 2015. / CRIME: Police have arrested a man wearing a scary clown mask for trespassing on high school property in southern Oregon. Central Point police said in a Facebook post that they arrested 21-year-old Michael Richards Wednesday night. Police say they began investigating after receiving reports that there were pictures of a clown holding a sign that said, "We Are Here" at four high schools in Central Point and Medford. Police identified Richards as the person wearing the mask and distributing the photos. He was jailed on disorderly conduct and trespassing charges. Police say they will have an extra presence at schools for the rest of the week. Clown threats have popped up in schools across the country. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS, WOMEN: Republican gubernatorial candidate Bud Pierce has apologized again for comments he made about the abuse of women during a debate. On Friday Pierce said successful women aren't as susceptible to domestic abuse and sexual violence as those on lower economic rungs. His remark drew boos from the audience at the debate at the Portland City Club and Pierce said in a statement later that "sexual and physical abuse is wrong." Pierce also apologized to Democratic Gov. Kate Brown, who in the debate disclosed that she had been a domestic violence victim. On Wednesday Pierce posted a video statement on his campaign's Facebook page. The Salem oncologist said "domestic violence occurs in all economic groups. I apologize for this ignorant and potentially dangerous statement." Pierce's communications director, Stacey Kafka, resigned following Pierce's original statement during the debate. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, CRIME: Ammon Bundy finished his second day of testimony in his federal conspiracy trial, saying he led the occupation of a national wildlife refuge because people needed to take a stand against federal government overreach. Bundy said he told occupiers to bring guns, because they would otherwise be immediately arrested. If that happened, their message would not get out. The occupation leader from Emmett, Idaho, said he did not tell anyone about his plan to take over the refuge until the day it happened. He testified the occupiers wanted to take control of the refuge through the concept of adverse possession and let locals decide how to use the land. Bundy said the occupiers' message was getting out. He said a speech by Republican U.S. Rep. Greg Walden of Oregon early in the occupation covered much of what the group had been complaining about, and it encouraged him to continue. / POLITICS: New campaign finance filings show that a Nike co-founder gave at least \$330,000 to Republicans running for positions in the Oregon legislature. The Register-Guard reports that the wealthiest man in Oregon, Phil Knight, gave thousands in personal campaign contributions to seven Republican candidates in battleground districts last month, including two incumbents and five newcomers seeking open House

seats. It's unusual for Knight to provide sizeable donations only to Republicans. The last time he personally donated to Oregon legislative races was in 2012, when he gave \$55,000 to 10 Democrats and \$75,000 to 12 Republicans. In 2014, he gave \$250,000 to Democratic Gov. John Kitzhaber. Knight didn't respond Tuesday to a request for comment about his recent contributions. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Officials say some 3,000 people have already checked into shelters in Florida ahead of Hurricane Matthew's approach. According to the Florida Division of Emergency Management, 48 shelters are already providing refuge for 3,015 people in Florida. Another 13 special needs shelters are already housing 31 people. The shelters are all in schools in areas where evacuations — either mandatory or voluntary — are underway. The Florida counties include Broward, Miami-Dade, Palm Beach, St. Lucie, Glades, Martin, Duval and Brevard. Special needs shelters are designed to aid people with disabilities. Shelters are listed at [floridadisaster.org](http://floridadisaster.org). / ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE: Americans consume more than half of the global production of quinoa (KEEN'-wah). Yet Washington State University researcher Julianne Kellogg says quinoa fields are so rare in American farming that the total acreage doesn't show on an agricultural census. Farmers and researchers around the country are working to change that, making a foray into the quinoa-growing business. This year, Lundberg Family Farms, a California-based company, and its network of contracted farmers along the West Coast hope to harvest 2 million pounds of quinoa. Meanwhile, quinoa prices have dropped since more farmers in South America began producing the grain known for its nutritional value. / CRIME: Police in India say they've uncovered a massive scam aimed at cheating thousands of Americans out of millions of dollars. Authorities say the scam involved running fake call centers which sent voice mail messages telling U.S. nationals to call back because they owed back taxes. Police in Mumbai say they've arrested 70 people and are questioning hundreds more. / ENVIRONMENT: The landmark Paris agreement on climate change will enter into force on Nov. 4, after a coalition of the world's largest polluters and small island nations threatened by rising seas pushed it past a key threshold on Wednesday. President Barack Obama hailed the news as "a turning point for our planet," and U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called the agreement's strong international support a "testament for the urgency of action." / HEALTH, ECONOMY, POLITICS: The Obama administration is worried that insurers bailing out of the health care law's markets may prompt their customers to drop out, too. So administration officials have come up with a strategy to steer affected consumers to plans from remaining insurance companies. Insurers worry that policyholders could get an unwelcome surprise if their new government-recommended plan isn't what they're used to. The backstop is outlined in an administration document circulating among insurers and state regulators. It also calls for reaching consumers with a constant stream of reminders as the health law's 2017 sign-up season goes into full swing. A copy of the strategy was provided to The Associated Press. The administration says consumers have the last word as far as accepting any "alternate" plan they're offered. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Federal traffic safety officials are calling it "a crisis." They're referring to a new report, which finds that U.S. traffic fatalities rose by an estimated 10.4 percent in the first half of this year. That continues an upward trend that started in late 2014 as the economic recovery accelerated and people began driving more. The Transportation Department says the new numbers underscore a growing

challenge. More people are driving, more are driving faster and more are driving while impaired or distracted. For the first half of 2016, 17,775 people died on the road, compared with 16,100 over the same period a year earlier. The Transportation Department said it is committing \$1 million a year for the next three years for grants for the zero deaths campaign. Officials say they hope the rapid introduction of self-driving cars and other advanced technologies make it possible to achieve the elimination of traffic deaths. Fully autonomous vehicles hold the potential to eliminate human error, which is a factor in 94 percent of crashes, according to the department. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The recent rains have improved conditions enough that the Oregon Department of Forestry is declaring an end to the 2016 wildfire season. As a result, L-RAPA, the Lane regional Air Protection Authority, will open backyard burning of yard debris effective Saturday, October 8th, one week earlier than anticipated. Before starting a fire, please call the burn information line at 541-726-3976 or check the LRAPA web site at [www.lrapa.org](http://www.lrapa.org), to find out if burning is allowed each day. Please check BEFORE burning. / WOMEN, HEALTH: Hormonal contraceptives are associated with an increased risk for depression, a large study has found. Danish researchers studied more than a million women ages 15 to 34, tracking their contraceptive and antidepressant use from 2000 to 2013. The study excluded women who before 2000 had used antidepressants or had another psychiatric diagnosis. Over all, compared with nonusers, users of hormonal contraception had a 40 percent increased risk of depression after six months of use. Some types of contraceptives carried even greater risk. Women who used progestin-only pills more than doubled their risk, for example, while those who used the levonorgestrel IUD (brand name Mirena) tripled their risk. The risk persisted after adjusting for age, educational level and other factors. The study, in JAMA Psychiatry, also found that the risk was greater in adolescent girls, but this may be because they are especially susceptible to depression. / ECONOMY, SPORTS, HEALTH: The NCAA is now facing 43 class-action lawsuits related to the handling of concussions by Division One football programs after 18 more were filed this week. The complaints also name college conferences and in some cases schools. The Chicago-based law firm Edelson PC has been filing the lawsuits in batches since May. The latest were filed Tuesday on behalf of former players from Texas A&M, UCLA, Maryland, Richmond, Idaho, South Carolina, Mississippi, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Alabama and Iowa. On Monday, former players from Memphis, Ball State, Rutgers, Eastern Michigan and Florida A&M filed lawsuits. The players are seeking damages for injuries they claim are the result of mishandled concussions they suffered while playing college football. A judge in a previous case ruled one large class-action concussion lawsuit could not be filed against the NCAA. / CRIME, RACISM, POLITICS, CIVIL RIGHTS: The Register-Guard reports that the lawyer representing a Springfield man who was arrested last week for blaring pro-hate messages from a speaker atop his roof contends his client has been wrongly charged with a crime. Eugene attorney Mike Arnold said it's his opinion that his new client, Jimmy Marr, was wrongly arrested by Springfield police and jailed on a disorderly conduct charge based on the "content of his speech." The Register-Guard quotes Arnold, who says that's a violation of Marr's free-speech rights and that a noise violation—a non-criminal offense punishable by a fine—might be more appropriate. The 63-year-old Marr is a member of the National Socialist Movement — which the national Anti-

Defamation League calls the largest neo-Nazi group in the United States. He was arrested September 29<sup>th</sup> as a Eugene-based social justice group held an anti-hate rally in a park near his home in the 1300 block of Springfield's "G" Street. Police said the Springfield Alliance for Equality and Respect was holding a gathering at Willamalane Park, speaking out against hate crimes and bigotry, when Marr began to play a recording of pro-hate messages from a speaker that he had placed on his roof. Police said the recording could be heard for several blocks. /

**TERRORISM, CRIME:** A contractor for the National Security Agency is accused of illegally removing highly classified information and storing the material in his house and car. Federal prosecutors say Harold Martin of Maryland was arrested by the FBI in August after authorities say he admitted having taken government secrets. His arrest was made public yesterday. A defense lawyer says Martin did not intend to betray his country. It was just three years ago that NSA contractor Edward Snowden stole 1.5 million classified documents from NSA. He leaked them to journalists, revealing the agency's bulk collection of millions of Americans' phone records. /

**CRIME, EDUCATION:** The Register-Guard is reporting that the second of two people accused of causing the Eugene School District to put three schools in lockdown last month has been arrested. Eugene police say 19-year-old Brandi Lee Gonzalez surrendered at the Lane County Jail Tuesday night. She was booked on charges of interfering with a police officer and disorderly conduct, as well as the warrants out for her arrest at the time of the lockdown that included identity theft and possession of heroin. The Register-Guard reports her arrest followed that of 22-year-old Colby Russell Jongeward of Eugene, who was booked on warrants that included unlawful possession of heroin, interfering with a police officer, escape from custody, resisting arrest, providing false information to police, driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving, reckless endangering, and a probation violation. Investigators say that in mid-September, a Eugene police officer recognized Jongeward and Gonzalez as they walked in an area near Churchill High School, when the two had two warrants out for their arrest. Police say the couple took off running in different directions, prompting school officials to put Churchill High School, Kennedy Middle School and McCornack Elementary School in lockdown while officers searched the surrounding area with the help of two police K-9s. The lockdown lasted for more than an hour. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/07/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS, ELECTIONS: They talked education and more at yesterday's debate in Eugene. Candidates for Oregon Governor gathered in Eugene. The Register-Guard reports one of the big topics was education. Republican challenger Bud Pierce critiqued incumbent Democrat Kate Brown, saying Oregon's schools have slipped in national rankings under her watch. Brown says Measure 97, the proposed major tax increase on corporations would help reduce class sizes and pay for an Oregon Health Plan expansion. Independent Party of Oregon candidate Cliff Thomason also joined the debate, advocating for high school students to get GED certificates after 10th grade. This was the major-party candidates' third debate. The Register-Guard reports that Brown told Pierce that she appreciated his apology for the remarks about domestic violence and sexual assault that he made during last week's event. Pierce has apologized for the remarks, in which he said successful women aren't as susceptible to domestic abuse as those who have lower incomes. The exchange came after Brown revealed she was once a victim of domestic violence. Independent Party of Oregon candidate Cliff Thomason also joined the debate, advocating for high school students to get GED certificates after 10th grade. / POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: In a turnaround, the face of the occupation at a national wildlife refuge denied leading the standoff over federal control of public lands and defended receiving a government loan to help his business. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan Knight pressed Ammon Bundy on his claim that he wasn't the leader, pointing to earlier testimony in which he said he was "sort of" in charge. Bundy told Knight he teaches correct principles and lets people govern themselves. Bundy also acknowledged receiving a \$530,000 U.S. Small Business Administration loan to help his commercial vehicle maintenance business. He rejected that it made him a hypocrite. Bundy says he supports the federal government, but not its management of land within states. Bundy is among seven defendants charged with conspiring to impede federal employees from working on the refuge. Knight reminded Bundy that he testified the occupiers were there for a unified purpose. ; Ammon Bundy testified he believed his life was in "extreme danger" during his arrest, and described Robert "LaVoy" Finicum's death as an ambush. The man who led the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge took the stand Thursday for a third day of testimony in his federal conspiracy trial. Under questioning from his attorney, Bundy described the Jan. 26 traffic stop that ended with his arrest, saying he feared getting shot if he made a move, and was too afraid to pick up his hat. Finicum, an occupation spokesman, was fatally shot by

police after fleeing the stop in a different vehicle. When Bundy called it an ambush, U.S. District Judge Anna Brown halted further mention of the topic, reminding the courtroom that Finicum's death is not being litigated. / SAFETY, TERRORISM: Portland has issued the necessary permits for Sunday's Portland Marathon despite struggles with the event's security plans. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that on Tuesday the race's fate was not assure, as the Portland Fire Bureau was ready to deny the marathon's medical plan's approval. The medical plan is an extra safety precautions demanded by the city's fire department. Bureau Lt. Rich Chatman says the bureau had made changes to the plan that called for stricter adherence to national emergency response standards, particularly after the bombing of the Boston Marathon in 2013. Race director Les Smith says they were initially against the change because the marathon has used the same medical plan for 27 years and it has been adopted at other events. / ECONOMY, SPORTS: With a quarterback question as a backdrop, Oregon is preparing for a daunting Washington team that proved its mettle on a national stage against Stanford. Could the Ducks' 12-game winning streak against the Huskies be coming to an end? The rivalry game with the Number 5 Huskies couldn't come at a worse time for Oregon, which is reeling from a three-game losing streak. The Ducks (2-3, 0-2) are coming off a 51-33 loss to Washington State in Pullman. Amid questions about coach Mark Helfrich's job security and the changes to the defense installed by new coordinator Brady Hoke comes uncertainty about the Ducks' starting quarterback. Dakota Prukop has started in all five of Oregon's games thus far, throwing for 1,173 yards and eight touchdowns with two interceptions. Freshman Justin Herbert came in for the final series against Washington State, marching the team 85 yards and capping the drive with a 4-yard run for a touchdown. Herbert has appeared in two games, completing three of five passes for 70 yards. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The Oregon and Southwest Washington chapter of the American Red Cross is sending 14 Disaster Responders to assist in the Southeast in the wake of Hurricane Matthew. And the agency has also scheduled training sessions for people interested in deploying to help. The Red Cross trained volunteers staff evacuation shelters, deliver food and other supplies. The 14 who headed to the Southeast hail from Junction City, Roseburg and a number of other Oregon and Washington communities. In all, the Red Cross has more than 500 disaster workers and 90 response vehicles standing by in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. The relief agency also prepositioned more than 30 trailer loads of shelter supplies, ready-to-eat meals, clean-up kits and comfort kits for quick transport where they're needed. The Red Cross Cascades Region is seeking additional volunteers to help with Hurricane Matthew and other disasters. Volunteer recruitment and training sessions are being held throughout the region next week. Individuals interested in deploying with the Red Cross to help with this relief effort and others are encouraged to attend a training session. No RSVP is required. Wednesday October 12, 2016, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Red Cross Eugene Office, 862 Bethel Dr., Eugene. ; Red Cross officials also suggest you prepare for disasters: Everyone should download the Red Cross Emergency App to have safety information available on their mobile device, including emergency weather alerts, safety information and shelter locations. Red Cross apps are available in smartphone app stores by searching for the American Red Cross or going to [redcross.org/apps](http://redcross.org/apps). Have a disaster kit: Include a gallon of water per person -

enough for three days, a three-day supply of non-perishable food, family and emergency contact information, copies of important papers and a map of the area. People living in the path of the hurricane should listen to local officials and obey any evacuation orders. Other safety steps include: Know your evacuation route. Bring in anything that can be picked up by the wind. Close doors, windows and hurricane shutters. If someone doesn't have shutters, close and board up all windows and doors with plywood. Fill your car's gas tank. Avoid flooded roads and bridges. Turn around, don't drown. / ECONOMY, CRIME: Fourteen U.S. senators are calling on the Justice Department to open a criminal investigation of Wells Fargo executives after revelations that bank employees opened millions of fake bank and credit card accounts. The senators noted in their joint statement that a bank teller who steals bills from a cash drawer is likely to face charges, but, quote, "an executive who oversees a massive fraud that implicates thousands of bank employees and costs customers millions of dollars can walk away with a hefty retirement package and millions in the bank." U.S. and California regulators have fined San Francisco-based Wells Fargo \$185 million, saying bank employees trying to meet aggressive sales targets opened up to 2 million fake deposit and credit card accounts in customers' names. Regulators said employees issued and activated debit cards and signed people up for online banking without permission. The abuses are said to have gone on for years, unchecked by senior management. In their letter, the senators urged Attorney General Loretta Lynch to hold Wells Fargo accountable as a corporation and also prosecute individual executives who may have broken the law. The letter was signed by 12 Democrats, including Sens. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Jeff Merkley of Oregon and Patrick Leahy of Vermont. Warren and Merkley serve on the Senate Banking Committee, while Leahy is senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee. Independent Sen. Angus King of Maine also signed the letter. In a related development, 11 Democratic senators, including Merkley and Warren, signed a separate letter calling on Wells Fargo to comply with laws intended to protect military service members from predatory financial practices. The Justice Department and the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency announced a total of \$24.1 million in civil penalties against the company for alleged violations, including failure to honor an interest cap on debts owed by service members. In a settlement with the Justice Department, the bank is paying \$4.1 million to resolve allegations it repossessed 413 cars owned by service members without obtaining court orders. / HEALTH, ECONOMY: It's not just angry patients and insurers. Federal officials say, they, too, feel they've been overcharged for the life-saving EpiPen. They say that, for years, Medicaid has been forced to pay what federal health leaders say are skyrocketing prices of the life-saving allergy shot. The federal government says EpiPen is a branded drug, which means the drug's maker, Mylan, should have been paying the government a far higher rebate under the government's complex pricing rules. But instead, they say it was classified incorrectly as a generic medicine. Mylan, which has been blasted for hiking the price of a pair of EpiPens to \$608 from \$94 since 2007, denies wrongdoing. Company officials say EpiPen meets Medicaid's definition of a generic product and that it was classified that way when Mylan acquired rights to the product in 2007. The company could face steep penalties, though. According to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid, manufacturers that pay insufficient rebates may be fined by the Department of Health and Human Services for violating the rebate rules,

sued for overcharging the government or hit with other penalties. / EDUCATION, DEVELOPMENT, ECONOMY: It's been showing its age for a long time now. But now, things are well-lighted, open and filled with modern features and technology at the University of Oregon's student union. The Erb Memorial Union or EMU, as it's more commonly known, was built and is operated with student fees. And after a two-year facelift it's celebrating its grand opening today. Work on the \$95 million expansion and renovation—which adds 80,000 feet and renovated the remaining 134,000 square feet—began two-and-a-half years ago. The Erb Memorial Union or EMU first opened in 1950. Crews demolished the building's 1974 addition—including the old Skylight atrium area with its deteriorating parquet floors—to make room for the big expansion. The remodeled building features large windows, views onto campus and spots for students to study and socialize. There are remodeled offices housing student government and a large number of student organizations. The food and dining areas have also been upgraded and include vendors ranging from Chipotle, Panda Express and Starbucks to local businesses Red Wagon Creamery and Townshend's Tea. There is also a new Duck store at EMU along with a fresh foods market. Students, faculty, staff and alumni—along with members of the community—are among those getting a look at the new building during this week's grand opening. The activities culminate today with a formal dedication at three p.m. Building tours resume hourly at nine this morning and continue through five p.m. Just stop by the ground floor information desk to join the walking tour. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, ECONOMY: The federal government is using a new assessment of mineral resources on 10 million acres in six Western states to decide whether to ban potential mining on the land to protect an imperiled bird. Scientists completed the 800-page review that looked at areas with high numbers of sage grouse and high-quality habitat for the bird. The review, requested by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, was released Tuesday. The BLM says the study will help it evaluate the economic and environmental trade-offs of withdrawing the public lands from mining in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming for 20 years. "The report is critical to give us an idea of what the potential is for development," said BLM spokesman Mark Mackiewicz. The agency plans to release a draft environmental impact statement in December outlining possible alternatives. Sage grouse are found in 11 Western states. About 200,000 to 500,000 remain, down from a peak population of about 16 million. The proposed withdrawal of the lands - subject to an 1872 mining law meant to encourage development of Western land - is part of new U.S. policies announced in late 2015. At the same time, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said sage grouse didn't need federal protections under the Endangered Species Act, a decision that will be reviewed in about four years. Under the 1872 mining law, federal officials don't have the discretion to deny mining claims. Withdrawing the 10 million acres from being subject to that law would allow BLM officials to block mining claims. The 10 million acres are already under a temporary freeze from new mining claims while the BLM prepares the environmental impact statement. The freeze doesn't affect mining claims already in place. The U.S. Geological Survey in preparing the report examined the potential mineral development in remaining sage grouse strongholds. The study found that in Wyoming, key sage grouse habitat sits atop bentonite. /

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<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	10/10/16
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN, ECONOMY, TERRORISM: It was an unleashing of a barrage of attacks. In last night's presidential debate in St. Louis, Donald Trump repeatedly called Hillary Clinton a "liar" and the "devil" and said Clinton has a "tremendous hate in her heart." Clinton said that Donald Trump's vulgar comments about women reveal "exactly who he is" and show he's unsuitable to be president. Trump fired back, accusing his Democratic rival of attacking women involved in her husband's extramarital affairs. Trump promised that Hillary Clinton would "be in jail" if he were president. ; Donald Trump says a 2005 video in which he brags about how his fame allowed him to "do anything" to women was just "locker room talk." At Sunday night's presidential debate in St. Louis, Trump said he's never kissed and grabbed women without their consent. Trump also accused Democratic rival Hillary Clinton of attacking women involved in Bill Clinton's extramarital affairs. Hillary Clinton said Trump's vulgar comments about women reveal "exactly who he is." / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Attorneys representing the survivors and family members of people who died in a massive landslide north of Seattle, Washington, say a proposed \$50 million settlement has been reached with the state of Washington. A trial in a civil lawsuit was to begin Monday. The March 22, 2014 landslide in the community of Oso (OH'-soh), Washington, wiped out a rural neighborhood and killed 43 people. ; Three earthquakes with magnitudes ranging from 4.1 to 4.8 occurred several hundred miles off the Oregon coast on Sunday, but none triggered tsunami warnings. The U.S. Geological Survey says the 4.8 quake was recorded last and occurred at about noon about 260 miles west-northwest of Coos Bay. / CRIME: Police in Portland say a 20-year-old woman who sideswiped a marked patrol car Sunday morning and then jumped in the backseat and claimed not to be the driver has been taken into custody. Police say Gailla Tomie Rdiall was booked into the Multnomah County Jail and faces charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless driving. Authorities say a precinct sergeant was driving a marked patrol vehicle westbound on Northeast Sandy Boulevard at about 12:50 a.m. when Rdiall sideswiped the vehicle and continued driving west. Police say the precinct sergeant watched the female driver stop and then climb into the backseat. Police say Rdiall then claimed the male passenger was driving. Police say no one was injured in the crash. Rdiall was released on her own recognizance. / COMMUNITY, YOUTH: Dutch Bros celebrated National Coffee Day and donated funds from the day to children. With the help the community, Dutch Bros is able to donate \$401,212 to local nonprofits serving youth. /</p>

**MINORITIES, RELIGION, ECONOMY:** A Portland-area woman has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against a Portland nonprofit, alleging she was fired because of her religion, national origin and disability of asthma. The Oregonian / OregonLive reports the lawsuit claims the woman, who says she is a follower of Islam, was fired by Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare after wearing a head scarf, asking for prayer breaks and refusing to shake the hand of a male boss. A spokesperson for the organization was not available to comment on the suit. According to the suit, the woman's asthma came into play when she asked a supervisor to not smoke during "walk-and-talk" meetings. / **MILITARY, VETERANS, SPORTS:** The Oregon State Athletics Department is proud to announce a special military appreciation program for the upcoming Pac-12 Conference football game against the Washington State Cougars Saturday, October 29 in Corvallis. Military members, including both active duty personnel and veterans, will be eligible to receive two complimentary tickets to the 101st meeting between the rivals. Members can also purchase additional tickets for 50% off once verified. The program is powered by eligibility verification company SheerID, headquartered locally in Oregon. Eligible service members wishing to attend the game can visit the link below to receive their free tickets. With a few simple, non-sensitive pieces of information, eligible Beaver fans will be verified through the SheerID verification engine in seconds. Upon verification and purchase, military fans can digitally download their promotional tickets for entrance to the stadium on game day. /

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SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A strong winter storm is approaching Oregon, bringing the threat of high winds and heavy rains. ; Police say a shark has attacked a surfer north of Cannon Beach off the Oregon coast. Oregon State Police say 29-year-old Joseph Tanner of Portland, Oregon, was apparently bitten while surfing near Indian Beach at Ecola State Park on Monday afternoon. Mitchell says Tanner was bitten in his upper thigh and lower leg. Tanner was stabilized at the scene and flown to a Portland hospital with serious injuries. ; The Oregonian / OregonLive reports there hasn't been a shark attack off the Oregon coast since 2013, according to two online databases. The November 2013 attack happened off Gleneden Beach in Lincoln County. Of 28 previous Oregon shark attacks listed in the Global Shark Attack File database, only one has been fatal. Two people died in a 1975 attack after they were thrown into the water during a boating accident, the database's director said. Ralph S. Collier, director of the Global Shark Attack File and president of the Shark Research Committee, said the pair was bit by blue sharks either before or after death. Each of the 27 previous authenticated, unprovoked Oregon shark attacks have involved great white sharks, Collier said. There have been a few provoked shark attacks over the years, he said, but those cases are not included in the database. An Oregon State Police spokesman said investigators don't know what kind of shark attacked Tanner. Shark attacks off the West Coast most often happen from August through October, Collier said. Attacks are rare, he said, and more often than not happen in locations where there have been previous attacks. "Even with these increases in both populations — humans and sharks — we still have very few of these when you look at the overall picture," he said. Troopers are investigating Monday's attack. ; Authorities say wolves killed two calves and wounded a third last week in western Klamath County. The Mail Tribune reports the area where the animals were killed is known to be frequented by the Rogue Pack. But authorities haven't confirmed whether the pack is to blame. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife reports say wolves killed an 800-pound calf Oct. 2, and three wolves were observed feeding on the carcass the next day. A 600-pound calf was killed Oct. 4 and a third calf suffered wolf bites the following night. John Stephenson with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it's now a higher priority to have a Rogue Pack member collared to keep track of the animals. He says the pack could be as large as nine wolves. / HEALTH: If you're angry or upset, you might want to simmer down before heading out for an intense run or gym workout. A large, international study ties heavy exertion while stressed or mad to a tripled risk of having a heart

attack within an hour. Regular exercise is a healthy antidote to stress and can help prevent heart disease — the biggest problem is that too many people get too little of it. But the new research suggests there may be better or worse times to exercise, and that extremes can trigger harm. The risk was greatest between 6 p.m. and midnight, and was independent of other factors such as smoking, high blood pressure or obesity. The study was led by the Population Health Research Institute at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario and involved more than 12,000 people suffering a first heart attack in 52 countries. Their average age was 58, and three-fourths were men. Results were published in the Heart Association journal *Circulation*. / SAFETY: Samsung Electronics says it is stopping production of its Galaxy Note 7 smartphones, a day after it halted global sales of the problem devices that contain batteries that could catch fire. Samsung says in a regulatory filing today that it has made a final decision to stop production for the sake of consumer safety. An official at the South Korean safety agency says the fact that Samsung's replacement Note 7s are also catching fire may mean they have a different defect. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Donald Trump's candidacy has long exposed divisions within the Republican Party. But GOP leaders had hoped to prevent an all-out civil war at least until after the election. They appear to be failing. The top Republican in Congress on Monday effectively abandoned Trump, while the head of the Republican National Committee, or RNC, declared he was in full coordination with the embattled presidential nominee - opposing positions that highlight a political party increasingly battling itself as Election Day approaches. Forty Republican senators and congressmen have revoked their support for the Republican presidential nominee - with nearly 30 of them calling on him to quit the race altogether in recent days. Few were passionate Trump supporters to begin with, the last straw being a video released late last week revealing the former reality television star using predatory language regarding women a decade earlier. House Speaker Paul Ryan told fellow lawmakers on Monday he would not campaign for or defend Trump in the election's closing weeks. Ryan essentially conceded defeat, saying he would devote his energy to ensuring Democrat Hillary Clinton doesn't get a, quote, "blank check" as president with a Democratic-controlled Congress, according to people on his private conference call with GOP House members. While the Wisconsin Republican did not formally rescind his own lukewarm endorsement of Trump, he told lawmakers they were free to do just that and fight for their own re-election. Trump fired back on Twitter, saying Ryan, who is third in line for the presidency, quote, "should spend more time on balancing the budget, jobs and illegal immigration and not waste his time on fighting Republican nominee." For Ryan, the most pressing goal through the next four weeks is preventing Republicans from losing control of the House, a scenario that seemed remote as recently as a week ago. Republicans are not yet panicking given their wide 246-186 seat majority, but party leaders acknowledged on Monday's conference call that the majority was more in peril given Trump's problems. ; Oregon Republican Congressman Greg Walden says the political situation is deteriorating for the GOP, especially among women. The House GOP had a rare conference call yesterday, during which Speaker Paul Ryan said he would not defend Donald Trump or campaign with him, but would focus on protecting the House GOP majority. The conference call came after video from 2005 surfaced in which Trump makes crude comments about women. / CRIME: A 55-year-old woman has been sentenced to fines and probation for first-degree

cattle theft. The Salem Statesman reports that Anita Branton pleaded guilty to committing theft of livestock valuing \$10,000 or more on or between 2013 and 2014. Branton was ordered Monday to pay \$18,000 in restitution. Branton's attorney, Walter Todd, said she would pay the amount on Monday. He says Branton received stolen cattle but did not steal them herself. Branton will also pay a \$200 fine after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor charges of disfigurement of earmarks on cattle and obliteration or disfigurement of brands on cattle. / CRIME: A 20-year-old Springfield man has been sentenced to five years in prison in a child pornography case. The Register-Guard reports that Aryavong Aaron Khounlavouth was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to three counts of first-degree encouraging child sexual abuse. Seven other charges were dismissed as part of a plea deal. Khounlavouth was arrested in June after authorities connected him to a child pornography case in Canada. Authorities had found that a Canadian man was trading child pornography with several people online, including someone using a computer at Khounlavouth's apartment. Court records say Khounlavouth admitted to investigators he downloaded the pornography and said he had tried to give up watching the material but was unable to stay away. He apologized for his actions during his sentencing Monday. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, POLITICS: Protesters are calling for unity and action against a proposed liquefied natural gas pipeline in Klamath Falls. The Herald and News reports that opponents of the Jordan Cove Energy Project demonstrated Saturday against the pipeline, chanting "water is life" and "you can't drink oil." A second protest was scheduled for Sunday. Renee Frye organized the protest and says the pipeline poses a significant pollution threat because it will cross an estimated 400 waterways and 700 private properties. Featured protest speaker Walking Eagle Thom, chief and medicine man of the Karuk Tribe, says the action against the Jordan Cove project was inspired by ongoing protests against the Dakota Access Pipeline by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in North Dakota. / ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE: An annual pumpkin-weighing contest in Northern California has a new winner: a third-grade teacher from Washington state who raised a giant one weighing 1,910 pounds. 42-year-old Cindy Tobeck lives outside Olympia, Washington. She said her pumpkin grew steadily since she planted it in April, spending much of that time in a greenhouse with heated soil. She said the secret to growing giant pumpkins is using the right seed. Last year, Oregon farmer Steve Daletas won the 42nd Half Moon Bay pumpkin weigh-off, when his pumpkin came in at 1,969 pounds. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, POLITICS, CRIME: The trial of Ammon Bundy, Ryan Bundy and five others who occupied southeastern Oregon's Malheur National Wildlife Sanctuary this past winter has hit the one-month mark. Portland's federal courthouse has seen heightened security since jury selection began September 7<sup>th</sup>. An unusually large number of spectators and small daily protests, including the occasional man on horseback, have added to the intensity. Federal prosecutors took two weeks to present their case to jurors, finishing with a display of more than 30 guns seized after the standoff. An FBI agent testified that 16,636 live rounds and nearly 1,700 spent casings were found at the refuge. Sheriff Dave Ward testified about his meetings with Bundys and what he perceived as ultimatums if he did not bow to his call to protect a pair of local ranchers who'd been convicted of intentionally starting range fires. The manager of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge said he told his employees to stay home rather than confront armed strangers. Ammon Bundy took the stand in his own defense Oct.

4, and spent much of the next three days amplifying his belief that federal government overreach is destroying Western communities that rely on ranching, mining and logging. Besides bringing national attention to the Hammond case, Bundy said the plan was to take ownership of the refuge by means of adverse possession - a way to gain title to land by occupying it for a period of time - and then turn it over to locals for use as they see fit. In denying a conspiracy, he said impeding federal workers was never a consideration. As for the firearms, Bundy testified the occupiers would have been immediately arrested if they were unarmed and nothing would have been accomplished. It's unclear how many of the remaining defendants plan to testify. Ryan Bundy, who's serving as his own lawyer, told the judge he's leaning against it. If he does testify, another lawyer will pose the questions. The judge said it would be hard for jurors to keep a straight face if Ryan Bundy asked his own questions and then answered them. The trial resumes today. The federal judge overseeing the trial cleared the calendar for the case through Thanksgiving. But now appears a verdict might occur before Halloween. / ECONOMY, POLITICS: The Register-Guard is reporting that some of Lane County's biggest public agencies are projected to have to pay a combined extra \$18 million to the Public Employee Retirement System next fiscal year, an increase of close to 20 percent. Oregon's state agencies, school districts, local governments and universities have known that higher contributions to their employee pensions were coming since the Oregon Supreme Court threw out the bulk of the Legislature's 2013 cost-curbing reforms in May 2015. But The Register-Guard reports that decision, combined with poor investment returns for the pension fund, have seen the system's unfunded liability climb to \$22 billion. The unfunded liability refers to the gap between the future benefits owed to retirees and employees and the current value of the pension fund. Public employers have to help fill that gap, over time, through increased payments into the PERS system. Every government agency now can estimate how much its own PERS bill will go up next fiscal year, starting July 1, after the PERS Board approved new individual contribution rates late last month. The Register-Guard requested budget figures from the cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County government, the Eugene 4J, Bethel and Springfield school districts, the Eugene Water & Electric Board, the University of Oregon and Lane Community College to try and estimate how the new PERS rates would affect their budgets — and ultimately taxpayers — starting next summer. Those numbers contain certain assumptions for all agencies: that the size of their workforces will stay relatively flat and that employee wages will grow at historical rates. According to those projections, PERS costs for the eight agencies that responded will grow by \$18.25 million in the first year of the rate increases. The city of Eugene and the Eugene 4J School District, with the two largest workforces, face the biggest cost increases: \$4.1 million and \$4.4 million, respectively. For other agencies: Springfield Public Schools will face \$2.67 million in additional PERS costs; Lane County will face \$2.2 million; Bethel School District will face \$1.6 million; the city of Springfield will face \$1.33 million and EWEB will face \$1.1 million. Lane Community College officials declined to provide an estimate of the college's 2017-18 payroll — which would have provided a more realistic look at its added costs — but said that its PERS costs would grow by \$856,000 if the college's new higher PERS rate was applied to its current year payroll. The University of Oregon didn't provide any budgetary information by Monday's deadline, a week after the request

originally was made. While all of Oregon's public employers will face higher PERS costs starting next year (system-wide, PERS costs are expected to grow \$885 million in the next two-year budget cycle) each agency is impacted differently, based on several factors, according to John Tapogna, the president of ECONorthwest, a Portland economics consulting firm. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** When the overnight closure at the U.S. 20 Pioneer Mountain-Eddyville project ended at 5 a.m. this morning, travelers were directed onto the long-awaited 5.5 mile new alignment. The trip through the Eddyville area now has passing lanes, wide shoulders, and center-line and shoulder rumble strips to help provide a safer journey. The 10 mile section of roadway that is now bypassed becomes Crystal Creek Loop and will be a Lincoln County road soon. The Pioneer Mountain – Eddyville project broke ground in 2005 as a design build contract with a budget of \$140 million. The original design included a series of bridges to provide passage for water and wildlife, span creeks, valleys, and the railroad tracks. Much of the original design had been completed when construction of the three miles in the center of the project proved unfeasible due to ancient landslide activity in the area. The design-build contract was terminated and the project was taken over by the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT). ODOT redesigned the central portion as a series of cuts and fills. Rock was cut out of the hills and used to fill valleys, culverts were installed instead of bridges, and a 28-foot diameter wildlife culvert was constructed under the new highway. Since beginning the project again in 2012, construction remained on time and under the approved final budget of \$365 million. The final cost remains to be totaled, as the west end curve tie-in and environmental remediation work will not be completed until 2017. Overnight closures will continue through the end of October at the west end curve tie-in. The closures are necessary to allow construction activities and blasting to continue directly adjacent to (and above) the existing highway. Overnight closures are not planned for construction at the west end curve next year. The road will be closed 7 p.m. to 5 a.m., Saturday through Thursday nights. The road remains open on Fridays. For the latest in closure times and days, check TripCheck.com. Closures may be cancelled due to weather causing unsafe work conditions. The current length restrictions for truck-tractor/semitrailer combinations between the U.S. 20 junction with OR 223 and Toledo will be lifted within a few days, and trailers over 48 feet, up to 53 feet, will be able to travel the entire U.S. 20 Corvallis-Newport Highway corridor. / **ECONOMY, POLITICS:** The Oregonian / OregonLive reports that there's a new study out which concludes that Oregon and Washington state are offering some of the most lucrative tax breaks in the nation to large data centers—such as those operated by Facebook, Google, Apple and others. The report valued Oregon's incentives at \$33.7 million. Washington led the county with \$57.4 million in tax breaks. Georgia was the only other state in that range, with incentives of \$42 million in fiscal 2013. The findings come from Good Jobs First, an advocacy organization that tracks government spending on economic development. The report is critical of the data center incentives because server farms produce relatively few jobs – even a large facility might employ just a few dozen people. The absence of a state sales tax coupled with property tax breaks on data centers' computers make Oregon one of the most attractive destinations in the country for data centers. Google and Facebook each built their first corporate data centers in the state, and each has expanded considerably in the years since. Apple and Amazon also have large data centers in central and

eastern Oregon, while several smaller facilities have taken advantage of tax breaks to build server farms in Hillsboro. Good Jobs First recommends that state and local governments cap the value of tax breaks at \$50,000 per job. In Prineville, where Facebook has about 150 employees, that would limit the value of its tax incentives to \$7.5 million. Facebook received exemptions worth \$15.7 million in the 2014-15 fiscal year, according to state data. On a statewide level, 150 jobs represent a negligible contribution to Oregon's economy. In tiny Prineville, though, with roughly 9,000 residents, Facebook and Apple data centers have had a profound effect on the local economy. For example, franchise fees generated by data centers' electricity use generated \$1.6 million for Prineville in its last fiscal year. The city's general fund budget was \$6.4 million. Franchise revenue will likely rise in the coming years as Apple and Facebook complete work on additional data centers and those begin operating. The calculus is different in The Dalles, where Google has consumed much of the city's remaining industrial land. And in suburban Hillsboro, data centers occupy acres of industrial land that might conceivably have more job-intensive alternatives. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

10/12/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** A series of storm wind and rain storms begin arriving in Western Oregon beginning Wednesday evening. They bring the threat of downed trees, blocked or flooded roads and scattered power outages. ; With stormy wet weather in the forecast for Central and South Central Oregon, ODOT is encouraging motorists to prepare their vehicles in advance – and encourages everyone to plan for extra traveling time. Adjusting your speed or changing a route based on the weather and being extra cautious all play up the importance of being prepared when major weather patterns are changing. If you are driving in areas experiencing heavy rain or windy conditions, adjust your driving to fit conditions and remember these driving tips: Turn off your cruise control. If you lose traction and your vehicle feels like it's floating, gradually slow down. Be on the alert for downed trees, especially around a blind corner. The first heavy rain of the season can lift up oils and dirt onto the highway, so be wary of slick roadway surfaces. Weather in Central Oregon can change suddenly, so motorists need to be prepared for winter conditions at all times. Sudden highway closures due to wintry weather are not uncommon, even before the official start of winter. Travelers who cross the mountain passes into the Willamette Valley should make sure to have a full tank of gas in the event of sudden long-term highway closures. ODOT encourages Central Oregon motorists to use stud-less snow tires, with the snowflake symbol embossed on the tires and carry and/or use chains when required. 4-wheel drive vehicles may use all-season tires, but must carry chains or use them when they are required. Be sure to visit TripCheck.com ahead of your travels to learn about current conditions. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Hillary Clinton's top adviser says the FBI is investigating Russia's possible role in hacking thousands of his personal emails. John Podesta also accuses Trump campaign adviser Roger Stone of getting word ahead of time from WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange shortly before WikiLeaks published scores of hacked emails from other Democratic officials. Stone says Podesta's accusations are "categorically false" and "without foundation." ; Donald Trump is stepping up his fierce attacks on his own party leaders. Trump told Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" last night that he's tired of "non-support" from GOP leaders. And he blasted House Speaker Paul Ryan for refusing to campaign for the nominee, saying, "I don't want his support, I don't care about his support." ; Oregon's secretary of state says more than 2.5 million people are registered to vote for the first time in the state's history and predicted a record participation in the Nov. 8 election. The state is also on

track to add over 250,000 new voters through the Oregon Motor Voter program in time for the election. Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins said on Tuesday that Nov. 8th will be one of the busiest elections in Oregon's modern history. She encouraged voters to visit OregonVotes.gov to check their registration status. The voter registration deadline is Oct. 18, at midnight. Oregon's new voter registration law, Oregon Motor Voter, registers voters after they obtain or renew their driver's license, permit or identification card. / SAFETY: Samsung Electronics says it's sending fire-resistant packaging to its customers in the U.S. as a precaution against possible fires or explosions from Galaxy Note 7s they return to retailers. Samsung says it's offering prepaid shipping boxes as an option for U.S. owners of the phones, which are prone to overheat and catch fire. The company has recalled all the phones and has stopped making them. / CRIME: A Cottage Grove woman has been given a 10-day jail sentence after admitting that she had sex with her 16-year-old neighbor last summer. The Register-Guard reports that 27-year-old Jessica Jane Bennett was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to contributing to the sexual delinquency of a minor. She has the option of avoiding jail time by participating in an alternate program such as road crew or community service. Authorities began investigating Bennett in July after the teen's father contacted the Lane County Sheriff's Office to report that the woman was naked in the boy's bed. Bennett allegedly admitted to authorities that she and the teen had sex multiple times that day. She said she knew the teen was underage and realized she had made a bad decision. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A new study on Western forest fires confirms what is already apparent — wildfire seasons are getting longer and more destructive. But researchers with the University of Idaho and Columbia University also say humans are to blame for much of that increase. The study says human-caused global warming contributed an additional 16,000 square miles of burned forests from 1984 to 2015. Researchers say the 16,000 square miles represent half of the forest areas that burned over the last three decades. The study found that longer and hotter dry spells are causing Western forests to dry out and become more susceptible to wildfires over a longer period of time. The study says the trend is likely to continue for decades while there are enough trees to fuel the flames. ; The state Parks and Recreation Department says Indian Beach at Ecola State Park will remain open despite a reported shark attack. Spokesman Chris Havel said Tuesday that park employees will post advisory signs informing the public a shark was spotted. Oregon State Police say the shark bit 29-year-old Joseph Tanner of Portland. The surfer made it back to shore Monday afternoon and was flown to Legacy Emanuel Medical Center for an injury described as serious. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday he had no information about the patient. A fellow surfer who was at the beach Monday told KGW that Tanner works as a trauma nurse and directed his own first aid. An online database shows it was the first shark attack off the Oregon coast since 2013. ; On Monday, during the shark attack at Indian Beach (Ecola State Park) Oregon State Police say there were two additional surfers who were in the water with the 29-year-old Portland man, Joseph Tanner, who was bitten on the leg and thigh. The two surfers (one identified as West Woodworth, age 29, from Portland and the other wishes not to be identified) recalled the following information—as quoted by the investigating detective: "Mr. Woodworth told me Mr. Tanner had been in the water for approximately 10-15 minutes before the shark attack occurred. Mr. Woodworth was paddling towards Mr. Tanner and the other male. Mr. Woodworth

saw Mr. Tanner start to flail around and then get back on his board. He then heard Mr. Tanner scream to get out of the water. Mr. Woodworth told me all three started paddling back into the shoreline which was approximately 30-40 yards away from them. Mr. Tanner was able to get almost to the shoreline when Mr. Woodworth pulled him out of the water. Mr. Tanner started directing Mr. Woodworth and other people on the beach on how to tie a tourniquet around his leg. They eventually used the leash of Mr. Tanner's surfboard with square knots as the tourniquet. Mr. Tanner was then placed on his board and with the help of approximately 6 people (in total) they carried Mr. Tanner to the parking lot where they waited for an ambulance. The ambulance arrived approximately fifteen minutes after they arrived in the parking lot. The other male (age 42 from Portland) witness told me he was approximately ten feet from Mr. Tanner when he noticed Mr. Tanner slip off his board. The movement was unusual so he asked Mr. Tanner if he was Ok. The male then saw, what appeared to him, as a large dorsal fin and the back of the shark. The male told me he believed the shark was grey and the back (part that he could see) was approximately eight feet long. Mr. Tanner then yelled at the male to get out of the water and they all started paddling towards the shore. It wasn't until they were at the shore that the male realized that Mr. Tanner had been bit." Neither of the two men wish to be interviewed by media outlets. Investigators have no additional information on Tanner's condition. /

**ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, CRIME:** Ryan Bundy called his wife Angela to the stand as the defense resumed its case in the Oregon standoff trial. Acting as his own lawyer, Bundy broke down Tuesday before posing his first question, finally composing himself to ask: "You're my wife, right?" Angela Bundy testified her husband arrived in Burns on Jan. 2, and planned to return home after a rally for two ranchers who were returning to prison to complete a sentence the protesters felt was unjust. Angela Bundy said she packed Ryan one change of clothes and expected him home no later than Jan. 4. Ryan Bundy was trying to establish he did not come to Oregon with plans to occupy the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. He's charged with engaging in a conspiracy with his brother Ammon and others to impede federal workers from doing their jobs at the refuge. /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** A four-year child is dead after a single-vehicle crash yesterday morning on the Cottage Grove-Lorane Highway near Milepost Seven. It happened shortly before nine a.m. Sheriff's and State Police investigators say it happened when an SUV driven by a 23-year-old Eugene woman drifted off the pavement, rolled and came to rest 30 feet downhill. She had three children in the vehicle, ages two, four and six. The three children appear to have been in proper restraints but the four-year-old, who was sitting in the right-rear passenger spot, died at the scene. The other children and the driver sustained minor injuries. Investigators say there is no evidence to suggest speed, cell phone use, or alcohol was a factor. The investigation is continuing and the driver and victims' names will be released once relatives are notified. /

**ECONOMY, POLITICS:** The Register-Guard is reporting that a divided Lane County Board of Commissioners gave themselves a pay raise yesterday. It came on a three-to-two- vote as the commissioners agreed to a 13.7 percent hike, increasing their annual base pay to more than \$84-thousand dollars. The Register-Guard reports Commissioners Sid Leiken, Faye Stewart and Pete Sorenson voted in favor of the raises. Commissioners Jay Bozievich and Pat Farr voted against them. The raises are the first for the commissioner positions since

2008. They were recommended by two internal county committees that looked at total compensation packages in similarly-sized nearby counties. In separate votes, the board unanimously approved the recommended 3.7 percent raise for the county sheriff, increasing his base pay to \$135-thousand; and an 82 percent raise for the justice of the peace, raising that pay to more than \$46-thousand. The increases will take effect in 2017. They will cost the county \$108,000, combined, in the next full budget year. After the raises, the Lane County commissioners still will receive — narrowly — the lowest base pay for commissioners in the five counties. Including all benefits, the Lane County commissioners' total compensation of \$116,215 will be in the middle of the pack. The Register-Guard notes the raises are sure to be controversial, given Lane County's financial difficulties in recent years. The county commissioner positions are already, by far, the most highly compensated elected officials in Lane County. They are paid more than any Oregon state lawmaker. The raises will also mean the Lane County commissioners' base pay is more than that of the Oregon Attorney General, the state Treasurer, and the Secretary of State. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: The Forestland Classification Committee for Lane County will hold its final meeting Oct. 19 in Springfield to review comments that have been made by the public on the process to classify forestlands for wildland fire protection. The committee will also finalize the classification. The meeting will take place 9 a.m. at the Oregon Dept. of Forestry's South Cascade District office, 3150 Main St., in Springfield. The Forestland Classification Committee previously held public meetings in Florence, Lowell and Eugene to provide information on the classification process for wildland fire protection within the county. The committee recently reviewed and classified lands within Lane County and part of the Western Lane and South Cascade Protection districts to determine which need protection from wildland fire. The classification has nothing to do with other land-use regulations. The Oregon Department of Forestry provides wildfire protection services to forestlands in the county, and a Forest Patrol Assessment on protected lands helps fund firefighting. The Oct. 19 meeting is open to the public. Maps, along with other information, can be found on the Lane County Forestland Classification website. / SAFETY, VETERANS, COMMUNITY: Planners announced on Tuesday that the 2016 "Heroes to Oregon Dragon Boat Paddle Challenge" is being postponed to Saturday, August 12, 2017. It comes as weather forecasters say an autumn storm will arrive this weekend. Organizers say safety is their top priority and strong winds are forecast during the day, along with rain and cool temperatures. Affected teams will receive a discount code that will allow them to register for free for the August 2, 2017 event. Registration for the 2017 race opens Monday, October 17, 2016. The money raised through fees this year will still be donated to the Eugene Parks Foundation Veterans Adaptive Sport Project, which "provides funding for injured, ill and disabled Veterans to be able to engage in adaptive sports all year long and encourage veterans to stay active and live a healthy lifestyle." The Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs is seeking a veteran or veteran family member to sing the national anthem in our annual Statewide Veterans Day Celebration, which will be hosted at the WWII Memorial in Salem at 3 p.m. Nov. 11. If you would like to be considered, please contact the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs at [odvainformation@odva.state.or.us](mailto:odvainformation@odva.state.or.us) and include a link or attachment to an audio or video recording of a vocal performance. They look forward to hearing you! / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: The Oregon State Police Fish & Wildlife Division is

asking for the public's help to identify the person(s) responsible for the unlawful killing of a bull elk in Douglas County. On the morning of October 8, 2016, OSP was notified of a dead bull elk in the area of Old Pioneer Road, Oakland, Oregon. OSP Fish and Wildlife Troopers responded and found a dead elk on private property, determining it had been shot and left to waste. Investigation revealed the elk was most likely shot on or around Saturday, October 1, 2016. A reward of up to \$500 is offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction in this case. The reward is comprised of \$500 from the Oregon Hunters Association Turn-In-Poacher program. Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to contact OSP Senior Trooper Aaron Baimbridge through the Turn in Poachers (TIP) hotline at 1-800-452-7888 or 541-817-4473. Information can be kept anonymous. /

**GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS:** The Register-Guard reports officials held a groundbreaking yesterday for the future site of 22 so-called "tiny houses" that are designed to provide affordable housing, a sense of community and help people transition off the streets into more permanent homes. The location is at Railroad Boulevard and North Polk Streets in the Whiteaker neighborhood. Renters are expected to begin moving in next spring. The Register-Guard reports that officials from the coalition behind the effort—non-profit Square One Villages, along with the city of Eugene—hope that the affordable housing project will serve as a model for other cities around the country. The project, named Emerald Eugene Village, will feature close to two dozen units, each containing between 160 to 280 square feet of living space. There will also be a common building with a full kitchen, laundry and storage space. The Register-Guard reports residents will pay monthly costs of \$250 to \$350 for the small homes. The fees cover utilities and maintenance, as well as 30 monthly payments of \$50 toward a \$1,500 share in the village cooperative leasing the homes from Square One Villages. The nonprofit group bought the land in June 2015 for \$306,000. Residents then can sell their share back to the cooperative to have money to pay for moving costs at a rental, such as first- and last-month's rent and deposits. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/13/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Stormy weather began spreading rain across the area late last night. Expect strong winds in coastal areas and breezy conditions inland. Behind this system on Friday, expect showery and breezy conditions to continue across the area through the day. Another very windy and quite wet system is on tap for Saturday, which could potentially be stronger than the system we see today. Unsettled weather continues into early next week. ; The National Weather Service is forecasting heavy rain and high winds through Sunday. That could translate into high water, localized flooding and downed trees on the roads. Travelers in the region should use extreme caution and check for conditions on their route at [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com) ; The Oregon Department of Transportation is gearing up for this round of heavy rain and flooding and will close any flooded highway presenting a safety hazard. Travelers should also expect road closures due to downed trees. Obey road closure signs for your own safety and for the safety of highway workers. Traveling through flooded roads could cause you to be swept away or stall in high water. Heavy rain often means limited visibility, reduced tire traction and less predictable car handling. As you travel in these conditions: Watch out for each other. In poor visibility, remember it may be harder to see people walking or biking. Slow down. Allow more time to get where you are going and allow for plenty of distance between cars, which need two or three times more stopping distance on wet roads. Look out for downed trees and other debris in the road. Don't travel through high water and flooded roads. Driving through several inches of water can cause you to lose control of the car and could splash water into the engine and stall it. Lowering your speed helps you prepare for sudden stops caused by debris and other wet-weather hazards. Disengage your cruise control. Expect power outages. Traffic signals affected by power outages are treated as a four-way stop. Allow more time to reach your destination. In severe weather, closures and crashes can cause long delays. Plan ahead by leaving extra time when driving in heavy rain and windy conditions. / ECONOMY: Wells Fargo's chief operating officer, Tim Sloan, is the bank's new CEO now that John Stumpf has stepped down as Wells Fargo is rolled by a scandal over its sales practices. Stumpf has also relinquished his title as chairman and won't be receiving severance pay. About a month ago, regulators fined Wells Fargo, alleging that employees tried to meet aggressive sales targets by opening accounts like debit cards without customers even knowing. / CRIME, RACISM, POLITICS: The Register-Guard is reporting that a Springfield man with ties to a neo-Nazi group pleaded "no contest" yesterday to a criminal charge stemming

from his decision to blast a pro-hate message from a speaker atop his roof. It came as a group held an anti-hate rally at a park near his home. The Register-Guard reports 63-year-old Jimmy Marr entered the plea during his initial court appearance in Springfield Municipal Court. Reporter Jack Moran writes it came moments after reaching an agreement with prosecutors that will allow Marr to get the disorderly conduct charge dismissed if he avoids breaking the law for six months. Springfield's city prosecutor, said the so-called "diversion" deal often is offered to first-time offenders in municipal court. Marr has no prior criminal record in Oregon. Marr paid roughly \$400 in court fines and fees in the misdemeanor case. Marr, a member of the National Socialist Movement — which the national Anti-Defamation League calls the largest neo-Nazi group in the United States — was arrested Sept. 29 as the community group held an anti-hate rally in a park near his home. Police said Marr began to play a recording of a pro-hate message from a speaker that he had placed on his roof. Police said the recording could be heard for several blocks. / CRIME: Authorities say human bones found along the bank of the Umpqua River near the Oregon Coast Saturday were those of a woman. The Register-Guard reports the woman was between 30 and 45 years at the time of her death. The Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office says the woman died from one to three years ago. The examiner's office will continue to work on identifying the woman using DNA and dental records. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is investigating possible leads from missing women whose description and disappearance match criteria from the bones. A man who had been fishing found the bones on shore. ; Two Boston police officers shot while responding to a domestic incident are out of surgery. Mayor Marty Walsh says the officers are still in critical condition but "better than they were last night." Authorities say they were shot by a man who was wearing body armor and armed with an assault rifle. He was shot and killed by police. Nine officers are being treated for minor injuries, stress and trauma after the shootout. ; A gang member who prosecutors say targeted, ambushed and killed two Palm Springs, California police officers is scheduled to appear in court today. John Hernandez Felix will be arraigned in Riverside on charges of first-degree murder and related offenses. Prosecutors say the 26-year-old man was prepared to attack the officers when they responded to a 911 call from his family's home Saturday. / HEALTH, CRIME: The DEA's top agent in Oregon is so worried about the opioid epidemic and about Fentanyl — which is many times stronger than heroin — hitting the state that just about every time he steps out into the street, he goes packing. Cam B. Strahm, assistant special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration, says use of both heroin and prescription pills is spiking. And he says that Fentanyl, which is many times stronger than heroin, presents an even greater threat. Strahm tries to bring an opioid overdose kit with him whenever he goes out. A black zippered bag, looking like a travel toiletry kit, contains Narcan, which when administered through the nose can revive someone who has overdosed. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Oregon Department of Transportation is testing new speed signs that change the speed limit based on weather conditions on Interstate 84. The La Grande Observer reports that over the past few weeks ODOT crews have been installing the variable-speed signs in a 30-mile corridor from Ladd Canyon to Baker City. The new electronic message boards indicate a safe speed limit for vehicles in adverse weather conditions. Computers collect data regarding temperature, skid resistance and average motorist speed to

determine the most effective speed limit for this area before presenting the limit on the sign. The variable signs are expected to go live on Nov. 1. / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, POLITICS: Is the Eugene Water & Electric Board headquarters on the bank of the Willamette River back in the running as the next Eugene City Hall? The Register-Guard reports six city council members indicated during a meeting yesterday that they want to discuss the idea at a future session. Reporter Christian Hill writes that the shift comes amid rising costs for a proposed new four-story civic building in the heart of downtown. The Register-Guard story notes that city council members had looked at leasing up to 58,000 square feet at the EWEB headquarters. But they dropped that option in late 2012, before proceeding with plans to tear down the former City Hall at East Eighth Avenue and Pearl Street and build a smaller one in its place. Last month, the general manager of the Eugene Water & Electric Board said he is working on a plan to vacate the utility's headquarters, off East Fourth Avenue, and consolidate operations at its building in west Eugene. City officials also are in the midst of discussions with county officials about working together to develop a new City Hall, new county courthouse and year-round farmers market in the downtown core. One option involves building City Hall on the county-owned "butterfly" parking lot west of the existing county courthouse. But that effort faces some local opposition and possible deed restrictions on the site. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN: During Sunday night's presidential debate, Republican nominee Donald Trump sought to calm the furor over the release of a 2005 recording that captured the New York businessman bragging about being able to grope or kiss women because he was a star. Trump dismissed the vulgar sexual language as, quote, "locker room talk," and added that he never engaged in such behavior. But in the wake of that statement, multiple women are coming forward and telling reporters that's not true. During the past 24 hours, at least five women have shared their experiences with publications ranging from The New York Times and The Seattle Times, to The Palm Beach Post, USA Today and People Magazine. They tell of being touched or kissed by Trump without their consent. In The New York Times story, one of the women alleges that Trump grabbed her breasts and tried to put his hand up her skirt during a flight more than three decades ago. In the same story, another woman who says she worked for years in Trump Tower says he kissed her on the mouth outside an elevator in 2005. The Palm Beach Post quoted a third woman who says Trump groped her buttocks at his Mar-a-Lago resort 13 years ago. A People magazine reporter says Trump pushed her against a wall and kissed her without her consent when the two were alone for a few minutes in 2005. The reporter said she was there to interview Trump and his wife, Melania, for a story about the couple's first wedding anniversary. And The Seattle Times quotes the woman who was crowned Miss Washington 2013, who says that during the run-up to a pageant, Trump groped her and invited her to his hotel room. The allegations are similar to those made earlier by a former Miss Utah who said Trump kissed her on the mouth more than once when she was a pageant contestant. BuzzFeed reports four contestants in the 1997 Miss Teen USA beauty pageant said Trump walked through the dressing room while the teens — some as young as 15 — were changing. "I remember putting on my dress really quick because I was like, 'Oh my god, there's a man in here,'" said former Miss Vermont Teen USA, Mariah Billado. "Don't worry, ladies, I've seen it all before," Trump said, according to Billado. Trump and his campaign denied the allegations, with

Trump threatening to the New York Times unless it retracts its story. But in each of the first three instances, the various newspapers' reporters say they spoke to people close to the women — friends, family members, significant others and colleagues — who verified that they heard the stories at the time of the alleged incidents months or years ago. In the fourth alleged incident, the reporter wrote a detailed first person account on People's website of what she says happened. / ECONOMY: Amazon.com will add 120,000 seasonal workers in an effort to meet an expected spike in demand during the holidays. The seasonal positions will be created at fulfillment centers, sorting centers and customer service sites in 27 states. The move marks a 20 percent boost from the 100,000 seasonal hires a year ago. Last year, the company said it transitioned 14,000 seasonal positions to regular, full-time jobs and it expects to boost that figure this year. The e-commerce giant saw its fourth-quarter profit in 2015 more than double on higher demand from online shoppers during the holiday season. / SAFETY: Samsung Electronics is expanding its recall of Galaxy Note 7 smartphones in the U.S. to include all replacement devices the company offered as a presumed safe alternative. But both the original Note 7 and its replacement have been catching fire. Today's announcement is on the websites of Samsung and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Earlier this week, Samsung decided to stop producing the Note 7 permanently. / HEALTH, CRIME, SAFETY: Officials say it's nothing new: People with mental health issues sometimes wind up in the criminal justice system, arrested on a variety of charges in which their severe and persistent mental illness is a factor. This week, Lane County Circuit Court implemented a new approach to working with those offenders. The Mental Health Court will allow judges to divert eligible participants from the traditional criminal justice system into a program that provides access to support and rehabilitation. That will include comprehensive mental health services, as well as treatments for other problems such as drug and alcohol abuse. For those who qualify, there will also be access to education; and vocational programs; including resource referrals for housing, childcare, transportation, and health care. The Circuit Court is partnering with Public Defender Services of Lane County, Lane Council of Governments, and a variety of Lane County departments, ranging from the District Attorney's Office and Behavioral Health, to the Sheriff's Office and Parole and Probation. The goal: Help the participants get their lives back on-track and prevent them from re-offending. District Attorney Patty Perlow is among those pleased that officials finally have the resources to make Lane County's Mental Health Court a reality. / HEALTH, SAFETY: A hospital in Coos Bay has lifted a quarantine of its emergency room after a 78-year-old patient, her caregiver, two sheriff's deputies and a hospital employee all developed hallucinations. The Coos Bay World reported Wednesday that authorities have not yet pinpointed what caused the episodes, but they believe it was something spread by direct contact. The sheriff's department says one possibility is a medicated patch. The bizarre incident began around 3 a.m. when the elderly woman's caregiver called authorities to say people were vandalizing her car. A responding deputy found nothing. The caregiver called back at 5:30 a.m. and was taken to the hospital after deputies decided she needed medical help. Later, the two deputies who helped the caregiver, the caregiver's patient and a hospital staffer all developed symptoms. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/14/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Some record rainfall across Western Oregon yesterday: 1.45" in Eugene. 2.45" in Salem. 1.5" in Roseburg. 1.37" in Medford. 1.99" in Portland. 3.22" in Astoria. 3.52" in North Bend. ; Strong winds and heavy rain walloped the Pacific Northwest, leaving thousands without power as utility crews prepare for what's expected to be a rougher storm on Saturday. In Oregon, Portland General Electric reported that more than 4,000 customers were without power at 5 a.m. Friday. Pacific Power reported that 2,800 customers in coastal communities had no lights, down from a peak of more than 15,000. Portland had the rainiest Oct. 13 in its history and the National Weather Service said a 103-mph wind gust was recorded at Cape Meares and a 92 mph gust was recorded in the Coast Range at Mary's Peak. In Washington, Puget Sound Energy responded to scattered outages, reporting early Friday that more than 2,800 customers were still affected. Lightning strikes hit the southwest Washington coast Friday morning and a tornado warning was briefly in effect for Pacific County. Meteorologists expect a breezy Friday before the remnants of a typhoon hit the region Saturday. Forecasters say wind gusts as high as 70 mph could sweep through Seattle. ; The National Weather Service says the next round of winds will arrive on Saturday, as very strong low pressure moves onshore. It, too, might affect transportation and power grids. ; As we went off into the final half-hour of our show, we received an EAS activation for a tornado or tornados near Oceanside and Manzanita on the northern Oregon coast. The Tillamook County Pioneer is reporting: "We confirmed that a tornado hit Manzanita. ... Trees and power lines are down in various parts of town, including over Highway 101 between Laneda Avenue and Old Nehalem Road. ... There is damage to several buildings and those at the scene asked for back-up support. They're setting up a command center at the old Manzanita Fire Station in downtown Manzanita. Red Cross is en route. ... There's a power pole arcing along Highway 101 in Wheeler, too. Best not to be out driving in the Nehalem Bay area right now." ; A fisherman lost in the fog drove his boat onto a beach in Bandon, Oregon. The Coos County Sheriff's Office says 57-year-old David Brinsko of Reno, Nevada, was heading back Tuesday when he encountered fog so thick that he couldn't see the mouth of the Coquille River. He tried to follow GPS navigation, but the screen was zoomed too far out and he missed the entrance by a couple hundred yards to the south. Once Brinsko realized he was inside the surf zone of the beach, he started taking on breaker waves over the bow and stern. To avoid being rolled in the surf, he drove onto the beach near the south jetty of the river. The Coos County Sheriff's Office

responded along with Bandon police and fire. Brinsko wasn't hurt and the fishing vessel was later towed. / SAFETY, YOUTH: An analysis of reports of serious accidental shootings in the United States finds that a lot more are occurring with children 17 years old and younger than government statistics show. The Associated Press and the USA TODAY Network gathered information from the Gun Violence Archive, a nonpartisan research group, news reports and public sources. They say that during the first six months of this year, an accidental fatal shooting involving a child occurred at a pace of one every other day. / TRANSPORTATION: United Airlines says it's fixed a computer systems outage that resulted in delays and cancellations globally. Passengers travelling late Thursday and early today took to social media to complain about delays as long as six hours. Flight tracking service FlightStats showed 20 United flights were delayed and seven canceled worldwide by European morning hours. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT: A watchdog arm of the U.S. Department of the Interior says the Bureau of Reclamation lacked the authority to enter into an agreement with the Klamath Water and Power Agency on water use, and that consequently \$32.2 million spent by KWAPA over seven years "was a waste of funds." The department insists that it did have the authority. The dispute has been referred to the Assistant Secretary for Policy, Management and Budget for resolution. In its report released this week, the inspector general's office recommended that the Bureau of Reclamation discontinue funding water supplementation activities in the Klamath Basin unless it has specific legal authority. The Klamath Project is a federal dam project in southern Oregon and northern California to manage Klamath River flows. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, CRIME: Oregon standoff figure Ryan Payne wants to withdraw his guilty plea. The Montana man admitted in July he conspired with others to prevent Interior Department employees from doing their jobs during the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. attorney's office in Oregon recommended that Payne's expected prison sentence run at the same time as the punishment he was to receive for a 2014 standoff with federal agents at Cliven Bundy's Nevada ranch. At the time, it appeared a Nevada plea deal was imminent. But Payne's lawyer, Rich Federico, said in court papers Wednesday that talks broke down. Federico said Payne would not have signed the Oregon agreement if he had known all the terms of the deal in Nevada. Moreover, Payne's statements when pleading guilty also showed he had strong misgivings about the factual basis for his plea. ; Oregon standoff defendant Shawna Cox took the witness stand in her own defense, becoming emotional as jurors watched a video of the traffic stop that ended with the death of occupation spokesman Robert "LaVoy" Finicum. In the video, Cox can be heard telling Finicum to "gun it" as they fled from an initial stop Jan. 26. Finicum later crashed into a snowbank and left the vehicle. Oregon State Police shot him as he reached toward the inside of his jacket, where he kept a handgun. Cox testified Thursday she didn't get out during the initial traffic stop because she heard gunfire and feared getting shot. The Kanab, Utah, woman is one of seven defendants on trial for allegedly conspiring to prevent Interior Department employees from working at the Malheur National Wildlife near Burns, Oregon. The armed occupation of the refuge began Jan. 2 and lasted 41 days. / ECONOMY, FAMILY: A new survey says that 48 percent of all young Americans, 18 to 30, have nothing in retirement savings, not even a dollar. They also don't have access to a traditional pension. The GenForward poll was conducted by the

Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago and the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN:** Donald Trump says he doesn't know and never even met some of the women accusing him of sexual assault. But his opponent, Hillary Clinton, and First Lady Michelle Obama reject those claims and say Americans are learning more about Trump's unacceptable behavior every day. The presidential campaign focused Thursday on the allegations against Trump, who denied them again and again as supporters cheered him at a rally in Florida and two appearances in Ohio, states central to his effort to defeat Clinton. A number of women have told publications about encounters with Trump that ended with groping, kissing and other unwanted sexual advances. They said they came forward after last Friday's release of a 2005 video in which Trump made vulgar remarks about women. In Sunday's presidential debate, Trump dismissed the comments as "locker room talk" and denied ever making inappropriate advances. Trump called this week's claims "vicious" but offered no evidence discrediting the reports. He blamed the Clinton campaign for the uproar and what he called a "complicit news media." Republican leaders across the country said they were deeply troubled by the allegations against Trump, but there was no evidence of new defections from his campaign. Over the weekend, dozens of Republican senators and congressmen vowed they would not vote for him, with many calling on him to step aside. At a rally for Hillary Clinton in Ohio, Michelle Obama spoke frankly about the controversy and Trump's remarks over the years about women saying, quote, "We can't expose our children to this any longer, not for another minute, let alone for four years." The stories about Trump and his countercharges against Clinton's husband have distracted attention from the release of thousands of hacked emails from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta that included some potentially damaging information. A new batch indicated on Thursday that her 2008 presidential campaign had tried to move the Illinois Democratic primary to a later date, believing it might help her. The emails are being parceled out by WikiLeaks. ; Hillary Clinton said under oath in a court filing yesterday that she can't recall key details or refused to answer questions about her email server posed by a conservative legal group. In responses to 25 questions, Clinton used some variation of "does not recall" 21 times. In today's glimpse into her hacked emails, Clinton privately said the U.S. would "ring China with missile defense" if China failed to curb North Korea's nuclear program, a potential hint at how she would act as president. / **CRIME:** A phone scam targeting utility customers across parts of Oregon is underway where criminals posing as utility customer service agents are trying to get money and steal personal information. The fraud calls are pestering people nationwide, and have been a concern for years, but recent weeks have seen an upsurge. The scam goes like this: Scammers call residential or business customers demanding payment for overdue bills. Sometimes, the caller tells the intended victim that they owe a specific amount of money. The thief advises the customer to make a payment in one of two ways: either immediately on the phone via credit card, or by going to a local store to purchase a pre-paid card and calling back a special toll-free number. **THIS IS A SCAM** and not a legitimate request. Utilities do not use these methods. If such a call is received, hang up, **LOOK UP THE PUBLISHED NUMBER** (not any number the scammer gave you) of your utility and call its representatives to inquire about your account and let them know about the scam. If your utility contacts you, the representative

will always already have the customer's account number. Even then, if you are contacted by phone and have any concerns about the validity of the call, it is always appropriate to let the caller know you prefer to call them back at the utility's published customer service number. NEVER provide unsolicited callers or visitors with credit card numbers or any other information that may compromise their financial security. Anyone receiving such calls or other contact regarding their utility account or bill is encouraged to pay close attention to any information -- such as the phone number they are asked to call, a number that appears on caller ID, an address where they're told to send money-- and then report the incident to local police and your utility. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION: A company with coal mines in Wyoming and Montana said Thursday that it's begun exporting fuel to Asia through a Canadian port. Utah-based Lighthouse Resources had been seeking approval since 2011 for two coal export terminals in Oregon and Washington. It's faced strong opposition from environmentalists, American Indian tribes and some state officials. With the company's coal now going through British Columbia's Westshore terminals, the company's CEO says it is pulling out of the proposed Port of Morrow export terminal in Oregon after that project stalled. A Washington state project, located near the town of Longview, continues to move forward. It received a favorable review in a preliminary assessment last month by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Overseas exports of U.S. coal have been touted as a lifeline for an industry wracked by bankruptcies and declining domestic demand for the fuel. Yet shipments to foreign nations peaked in 2012 and have since fallen by about half, as China and other countries have reduced their imports of the fuel, according to the Energy Information Administration. Lighthouse Resources operates the Decker Mine in Montana and the Black Butte Mine in Wyoming, which is co-owned by Anadarko Petroleum. Combined, the mines employ more than 300 people and extracted roughly 6 million tons of fuel last year, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Port of Morrow General Manager Gary Neal the shift by Lighthouse to Canada was disappointing and will mean the loss of \$200 million in potential capital investment in the port and 25 future jobs. The port will try to make up the difference by increasing shipments of grains, potash and other commodities, Neal said. / SAFETY: Disaster responders with the American Red Cross Cascades Region responded to a home fire on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at approximately 8 p.m. in the 27000 block of Royal Avenue in Eugene, Ore. The fire affected two adults and one pet. The Red Cross provided resources to help address the immediate basic needs of those affected such as temporary housing, food, clothing, comfort kits, information about recovery services, and health and mental health services. Additional information about this incident, if available, may be obtained from the local first responding agency/fire department. / HEALTH: Trying to increase your fitness and log 10,000 steps each day? If you up your pace you can do more with less. That's according to new research from Oregon State University and some other institutions. It finds that a smaller number of steps, especially at moderate or greater intensity, can lead to health benefits, too. Researchers say the average American takes between 5,000 and 7,000 steps per day. And John Schuna with OSU's College of Public Health and Human Sciences says if 3,000 of those steps are at a brisk pace—and you spend less of your day sitting—you can improve your cholesterol numbers and reduce other risk factors. Schuna says "some physical activity is better than none, and typically more is better than less." He says a good

target for healthy adults is 150 minutes per week—about half-an-hour five days a week. And he suggests a pace of 100 or more steps per minute. While FitBit, Garmin and other fitness trackers might be responsible for the current 10,000-step fixation, Schuna notes that the magic number's roots trace to 1960s Japan. He says a fitness craze inspired by the 1964 Tokyo Olympics sprang the first commercial pedometer, whose Japanese name translated as the "10,000 steps meter." / CRIME, RELIGION, YOUTH: The Register-Guard is reporting that a reverend at a Eugene Serbian Orthodox church who is also a community college instructor has been arrested on suspicion of purchasing sex with a juvenile prostitute on more than one occasion and allegedly using her to traffic cocaine. That's according to Eugene police and the charging documents filed Thursday in Lane County Circuit Court. 42-year-old Daniel James MacKay is a priest at the St. John the Wonderworker Orthodox Church on Blair Boulevard in the Whiteaker neighborhood. Eugene Police say MacKay was arrested Wednesday during a police sting operation in which a detective posed as a minor and arranged a meeting with him. The Register-Guard reports the detectives were led to MacKay after Eugene police arrested an underage girl on charges of prostitution last month. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: A spokesman for Union Pacific says last month's train derailment at a rail yard in Eugene was caused by a mechanical problem. Justin Jacobs tells The Register-Guard a faulty yard locomotive was to blame. It was moving rail cars from one track to another when 13 cars derailed. Most of the cars were empty, but one contained liquefied petroleum gas that did not spill and another was filled with corn that did spill. / No injuries were reported. / TRANSPORTATION, DEVELOPMENT: Wednesday's paving blitz on West 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue completed three days' worth of work in only 11 hours. The work, an unusual concerted effort to close up road work prior to the arrival of a serious fall storm, completed a 1.2 mile stretch of West Eugene Emx-related paving from Beltline Highway to Bailey Hill Road. Running up against an impending prolonged storm, construction crews rushed to finish paving the middle lanes of West 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue, preventing significant water pooling from the several inches of rain forecast for the region this week. To limit business and traffic disruptions, major road work on the \$100.5 million project has typically been limited to a 7 p.m. start time, however City of Eugene officials gave work crews permission to advance their start time to 3 p.m. to beat the storm. "We were really under the gun to get this done," project manager Joe McCormack said. "The storm would have posed serious safety and mobility hazards for motorists, residents, and businesses had we not finished this paving." Rush hour traffic was significantly disrupted by the construction work last night. LTD General Manager A.J. Jackson said, "Thank you to all the motorists and businesses who were patient and cautious during Wednesday's work. We're sorry for the disruption, but we hope it was worth it now that we are done with paving along this section of the project." The effort completed paving for the road section stretching from Bailey Hill Road to Beltline Highway. The West Eugene EmX project, slated to open in September 2017, will also yield six miles of new and improved road surface, five miles of rebuilt and new sidewalks, plant more than 400 trees, and install two new bicycle-pedestrian bridges across the Amazon Creek. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that one year after the launch of bus service to the Eugene Airport, the route is being scrapped. Despite plenty of public interest during the planning stages, very few people are using the service. Lane Transit District officials said this week that the Airport

Connector route has attracted an average of seven people daily since it debuted in December. That's out of the average 2,400 airline passengers and employees who travel daily to or from the city-owned airport. The Register-Guard reports LTD, the airport and Lane Community College agreed last fall to split the \$100,000 cost to operate the direct service for a year. But the low ridership and the cost to run the buses didn't justify continuing it beyond the end of the contract. The airport bus service will end on November 30<sup>th</sup>. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT, BUSINESS: The Register-Guard is reporting that Lane County commissioners have plenty of input and information to consider before deciding whether to allow a gravel quarry just east of Oakridge. The commissioners held a public hearing last night on the future of the Old Hazeldell Quarry, which is being proposed for reopening by King Estate wine owner Ed King and his family. The Register-Guard reports the hearing at the Oakridge High School auditorium drew about 50 people, most of whom opposed the rock quarry that would be located on TV Butte, about a mile east of the center of Oakridge. The county planning commission earlier this year recommended that the county board approve the quarry, which would require redesignation of the land's use from forest to quarry. Commissioners will begin the matter in mid-December with a decision expected in January. The Register-Guard notes that the board's decision — whether to approve or to deny the quarry — could be appealed to the state Land Use Board of Appeals. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

10/17/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Voters' Pamphlets and other voting resources are now available for Oregon voters. This election, the Secretary of State will send almost 1.8 million printed pamphlets, one to every household in Oregon. Additionally, the Secretary of State made available today the online version of the pamphlet, the Spanish language version, and the audio version of the pamphlet for the sight impaired. All three versions of the Online Voters' Guide can be found at [OregonVotes.gov](http://OregonVotes.gov). Oregonians have until midnight Tuesday, October 18th, to register to vote. Secretary Atkins encourages Oregonians to visit [OregonVotes.gov](http://OregonVotes.gov) to register or confirm that their voter registration information is accurate and updated. Although the Military/Overseas Voters' Guide was made available early in September, the online version of the voters' pamphlet released today includes photos of the candidates and is formatted to mirror the published version that is sent to all households in Oregon. ; Republican strategists who don't work for Donald Trump's campaign are sounding pessimistic about the GOP nominee's chances of winning the election. They say Democrat Hillary Clinton has, as of now, a firm grip on the 270 Electoral College votes needed to prevail, and that Trump could end up with fewer than 200. ; Hillary Clinton's running mate says Republican leaders need to push back harder against Donald Trump's claims that the election is rigged. In an interview Sunday with ABC's "This Week," Tim Kaine said Trump is "swinging at every phantom of his own imagination because he knows he's losing." ; Wednesday is the final debate between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, and Trump's supporters are hoping that he'll be able to bounce back, with just about three weeks before Election Day. Right now, Republican strategists nationwide are conceding that Clinton has a firm grip on the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the election. ; Donald Trump's top supporters spent part of the weekend explaining that what Trump meant with his claims that next month's presidential election is, quote, "rigged" in Democrat Hillary Clinton's favor. On the Sunday political shows, Trump's vice presidential candidate, Mike Pence, said, quote, "We will absolutely accept the results of the election." Pence added that Trump's remarks reflect his frustration with what he considers bias in the national media's reporting of allegations that Trump sexually assaulted several women. Trump says all of the allegations are "lies." Former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani said, quote, "When he talks about a rigged election, he's not talking about the fact that it's going to be rigged at the polls." But Trump did warn later in the day about vote fraud in a tweet sent after his surrogates tried to reframe his remarks. Trump has repeatedly claimed that election fraud is a

serious problem. But he has offered no evidence to back his claims. Leading officials from both parties have expressed concerns in recent days about Trump's claims, saying they undercut the essence of American democracy, the idea that U.S. elections are free and fair, with the vanquished peacefully stepping aside for the victor. Trump's assertions are raising the possibility that millions of his supporters might not accept the results on November 8 if Trump loses. There is no evidence voter fraud is a widespread problem in the United States. One recent study found that of one billion votes cast in all American elections between 2000 and 2014, there were only 31 known cases of impersonation fraud. Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton meet Wednesday evening for their third and final presidential debate. ; How strong are emotions running among some voters? Editors, reporters and other staff members at The Arizona Republic newspaper say they've received multiple death threats since the newspaper two weeks ago endorsed a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time in its 125 years history. Arizona Republic editors say the backlash has included threat to burn down the newspaper's offices and even invoked the name of reporter Don Boles, who was assassinated by a car bomb 40 years ago for his investigative work. Callers have threatened similar violence against the publication's current reporters. Phoenix, Arizona, police say high school and college students selling The Arizona Republic's subscriptions door to door have been spit on, threatened with violence and bullied. ; More hacked emails were released over the weekend by the WikiLeaks group. Among the purported contents: That Hillary Clinton's aides fretted over how to respond to backlash from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community after Clinton lauded Nancy Reagan for starting a "national conversation" about AIDS in the 1980s, emails released Sunday show. Activists blame President Ronald Reagan for what they view as a devastatingly slow response to the AIDS crisis. Clinton immediately tweeted an apology after her remarks in March. Also among the documents are transcripts of Clinton speeches and question-and-answer sessions that Goldman Sachs hosted in 2013, appearances for which she received hundreds of thousands of dollars. The documents were among thousands of emails hacked from the accounts of Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta. U.S. intelligence officials have blamed the Russian government for a series of breaches intended to influence the presidential election. The Russians deny involvement. ; Eighteen years after Oregon legalized marijuana for medical use and two years after voters decided to allow the use of recreational pot, many Oregonians will think they are experiencing deja vu when they see the issue on their ballots for the Nov. 8 election. Oregon voters legalized recreational marijuana in 2014, but Measure 91 gave counties and towns the opportunity to opt out and ban pot businesses. About 100 towns and counties did so. Now, residents of about 50 of them will be voting on the issue again. A lot of money is riding on the outcomes. Some cannabis entrepreneurs invested vast sums in the business, only to see local jurisdictions then outlaw pot commerce. Other states across America are also grappling with the issue of how to deal with the emerging marijuana business. / EDUCATION: The White House says high school graduation rates have reached a record high of 83.2 percent, continuing a steady increase that shows improvement across all ethnic groups. President Barack Obama plans to talk about the gains when he visits a Washington, D.C. high school this morning. / CRIME, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: FBI Director James Comey says dramatic videos of police shootings are

contributing to a perception that "biased police are killing black men at epidemic rates." Addressing police chiefs in San Diego, Comey says the narrative has formed amid a lack of comprehensive, national data about how many citizens are killed or wounded by police officers. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Thousands of residents in the Pacific Northwest remained without power Sunday as the remnants of a potentially apocalyptic typhoon began to fizzle out. Emergency crews in Oregon and Washington worked through the night to restore power lines and remove dozens of downed trees to clear roads that the storm had damaged over the past two days. Meteorologists still expected rain and wind gusts as high as 30 mph throughout Sunday, but conditions were not expected to be as bad as predicted. The storm was originally forecast to be one of the worst in recent history. Officials with the National Weather Service said in a statement they plan to study why the storm was not as extreme as anticipated over the next few weeks. And there were two confirmed tornados on the northern Oregon coast Friday morning, one touching down in Manzanita, the other near Oceanside. But the storm lost some of its intensity shortly before it made landfall and meteorologists say they'll study the data during the next couple of weeks to figure out why that was. But they add it's always worth preparing for big fall and winter storms and that following the warnings is just common sense. ; Volunteers who worked to keep residents safe when a tornado ripped through a coastal Oregon town are now assessing the damage. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that no one was hurt or killed by the tornado that ripped through Manzanita late last week, but 128 homes were damaged. ; A series of fall storms through the weekend promising strong winds, rain and dangerous waves has prompted the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department to issue a safety alert for coast and inland valley visitors. For people on the coast, the department advises stormwatching from headlands and other elevated places well above the action, and avoiding the beach and low-lying rocky areas. Beaches can be treacherous before, during, and after storms due to powerful waves that can rush far inland, high winds, and logs and other debris. Parks in the Willamette Valley might also be affected by high water and winds. Many state parks will be closed with little to no warning, or suffer unexpected power outages. / CRIME: A Douglas County man faces sentencing in the death of his girlfriend in July 2015. The News-Review reports jurors found 52-year-old Gregory Louis Solberg guilty of killing 44-year-old Tonya Marie Fullen. A deputy and emergency responders found her body at her home in Drain, Oregon. Solberg was arrested after being interviewed during the investigation. He faces a 25-year mandatory minimum sentence. / RACISM, MINORITIES, CRIME, SAFETY, CIVIL RIGHTS: Dozens of protesters chanting "Black Lives Matter" and other slogans marched for several miles through Portland neighborhoods, briefly stopping traffic before finally ending outside the mayor's house and setting up tents. The protesters, who set up more than a half-dozen tents Friday evening, were angry that Mayor Charlie Hales worked with the City Council this week to approve a new police contract that includes more pay for officers. Some motorists who were blocked during the evening's commute were upset - a cacophony of horns sounded at one intersection the protest march blocked. On Wednesday police used pepper spray and arrested 10 people as demonstrators stormed City Hall to object to the action on the police contract. Protesters said they were disappointed Hales was bringing the matter to a vote now instead of letting his successor, Mayor-Elect Ted Wheeler, take up the issue in January so there would

be more time for public input. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** GITI (jee-tee) Tire and Continental Tire have issued recalls affecting about 265,000 vehicles. GITI is recalling various sizes of its Primewell Valera Touring II, GT Radial Champiro Touring and Dextero Touring DTR1 tires because of a defect that causes cracks in the lower sidewall, causing air to leak out. The potentially dangerous tires will be replaced for free on the more than 250,600 affected vehicles. For more information, call GITI at 877-342-0882. Continental Tire is recalling certain Crosscontact LX20 tires made in May 2015 that were installed on more than 14,500 General Motors trucks and sports utility vehicles. The tires have a problem that could cause excessive tread wear, vibration, noise, or bulging areas. They also will be replaced for free. For more information, call Continental at 888-799-2168. ; Have a Samsung Galaxy Note 7 smartphone? Well you, my friend, are on the "no-fly" list. The Department of Transportation has declared that passengers and flight crews will be banned from bringing the troubled phones on any airline flight. The emergency order was issued in response to reports that some of the phones have caught fire, emitted sparks or smoke — or have overheated. The ban on the Galaxy Note 7 applies to the phones being carried on board or packed in checked bags on flights — and applies to both international and domestic flights. What's more, the phones can't be shipped as air cargo. / **YOUTH, SPORTS, HEALTH:** Young athletes are being urged to not specialize in basketball until they are at least 14 years old. According to guidelines announced by the NBA and USA Basketball, players should also take at least one day off from organized basketball each week. And they should take extended time off at least once a year for proper physical and mental recovery. The guidelines follow research and recommendations from panels of medical experts, former players, and coaches and administrators throughout basketball. / **ECONOMY:** Macy's is staying committed to Thanksgiving Day shopping, saying it'll open an hour earlier this year. The company plans to open at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving, close at 2 a.m., and reopen at 5 a.m. Friday. The department store has been open on Thanksgiving evening since 2013, but remained open through the night. Several other stores as well as the Mall of America and mall operator CBL & Associates have decided to close for Thanksgiving. They say they wanted to give back the day to employees. Many also say it doesn't make good business sense. The Friday after Thanksgiving had long served as the official kickoff to holiday shopping. But over the past few years, more stores were open on Thanksgiving itself to lure early shoppers and amid online competition. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/18/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

EDUCATION, ECONOMY, DEVELOPMENT: Half a billion dollars to shape the future of academics and science at the University of Oregon. U-of-O President Michael Schill yesterday announced that longtime donors Phil and Penny Knight have made a \$500 million gift to the campus. Officials say it is the largest ever to a public flagship university. Schill says this is a defining moment for the University of Oregon and will launch an initiative to rethink and reshape its research mission. Named for the Nike co-founder and his wife, the "The Phil and Penny Knight Campus for Accelerating Scientific Impact" has multiple goals: train the next generation of scientists, forge tighter ties with industry and entrepreneurs, and create new educational opportunities for graduate and undergraduate students. Officials say the campus will also generate strong economic benefits for the community, state, and region. Part of the focus is to fast-track and turn scientific discoveries into innovations, products, and cures to solve problems and improve quality of life. Further details will be revealed at a news event later this morning. /

ECONOMY: Oregon's recreational marijuana sales continue to exceed expectations. New numbers from the state indicate buyers spent close to \$161-million dollars on recreational pot during the first nine months of the year. Medical marijuana dispensaries began selling the recreational pot on January 1<sup>st</sup> and collecting a 25-percent tax on all sales. As of September 30, 2016, that tax has generated payments of \$40.2 million dollars to the Oregon Department of Revenue. Those are preliminary numbers, since dispensaries have until the end of this month to turn in their Third Quarter tax returns. Effective October 1<sup>st</sup>, a small number of licensed retailers began selling recreational marijuana in some areas. Those licensed retailers will charge a lower, 17-percent tax on all recreational pot sales. Medical dispensaries selling recreational marijuana will continue to charge the 25-percent tax rate until the provisions that allowed them to get an early start on recreational pot sales expire at the end of this year. /

ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, POLITICS: Defense lawyers rested their case yesterday in the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge standoff case. The Oregonian and OregonLive report it came after the defense called a witness who confirmed he was an informant for the FBI and acknowledged that he infiltrated the occupation and supervised the shooting range for several days. Prosecutors followed with by calling four witnesses to counter various points made in the defense case. Today, the federal judge overseeing the trial will give the jury instructions with closing arguments to follow. The defendants, including brother Ammon and Ryan Bundy, are accused of conspiring to impede employees of the

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management from carrying out their official work through intimidation, threat or force. Four of the seven are charged with possessing a firearm in a federal facility and two are accused of theft of government property. / CRIME: Police say a Eugene man is dead after he held up an Albany liquor store and held two people hostage before apparently shooting himself. Albany police say it happened at about 11:25 a.m. yesterday when the suspect, 62-year-old Gerard Armand Thompson, entered the Santiam Liquor store on South Pacific Boulevard with a handgun. An Albany Police official told a reporter with the Democrat-Herald that three people had been in the store but one was able to leave and call police. About 20 minutes later, police say they heard two shots fired from inside the store and then two hostages fled, reporting the suspect had shot himself. Police say Thompson was taken to a Corvallis hospital but died from his wound. ; The Oregon Department of Corrections has been hit with a lawsuit on behalf of a transgender inmate alleging she was denied medical care. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon Foundation filed the suit Monday. It says Michale James Wright, an inmate at the Two Rivers Correctional Facility, has been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment by the state denying her multiple requests for hormone treatment and counseling. The suit says Wright was diagnosed with gender dysphoria and has attempted suicide several times while in custody. Wright was convicted of attempted armed robbery in 2013. Her earliest release date is November 2018. DOC spokeswoman Elizabeth Craig says the department can't comment on pending litigation, but she noted that the DOC has been working to address the needs of transgender inmates. ; Authorities say they have arrested a man who arranged to trade a pound of marijuana for a snowmobile that was posted for sale on Craigslist by an Oregon State Police trooper. KATU-TV reports that the 29-year-old Sandy man was cited over the weekend for possession and delivery of marijuana as well as driving on a suspended license. Police say the suspect had offered the trooper a pound of weed in exchange for the vehicle online. The trooper agreed to meet up with him at a gas station on Saturday. The suspect was then stopped while driving around the parking lot and cited. Oregon law allows adults ages 21 and older to have up to an ounce of marijuana outside their home and 8 ounces in their home. ; Governor Kate Brown says if elected in November she plans to maintain a moratorium on the death penalty in Oregon. Spokesman Bryan Hockaday told The Oregonian/OregonLive Monday that Brown has made clear her personal opposition to capital punishment and her support of the current moratorium. Former Gov. John Kitzhaber announced the moratorium two weeks before the scheduled 2011 execution of Gary Haugen. After Brown took over the office in February 2015, she said she would continue the stoppage of public executions until further study. Hockaday said the governor directed her general counsel to review the policy and practical implications of the state's capital punishment law. He said Brown will continue the moratorium because "serious concerns remain about the constitutionality and workability of the law." Oregon's death row has 34 prisoners. ; A 37-year-old man has been charged with trying to kill a Keizer police sergeant during a traffic stop. The Salem man appeared in court Monday on several charges, including attempted aggravated murder and unlawful use of a weapon. Authorities say the sergeant had been trying to stop a speeding vehicle Friday when the suspect jumped from the moving vehicle. The officer reported that the suspect got into a "shooting stance" while holding a black

object in his hand that authorities later determined was a handgun. Police say the suspect pointed the gun at the sergeant and tried to fire it, but the gun never discharged. The suspect ran from the scene but was later caught and taken into custody. Police say they recovered a pistol from some nearby bushes. /

**ENVIRONMENT:** Biologists say rains are encouraging spawning Chinook salmon to spread across Oregon's Bear Creek Basin and even into backyard creeks. The Mail Tribune reports that wild chinook have moved from the Rogue River into Bear Creek early and explored tributaries that haven't seen the fish in years. Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife fish biologist Pete Samarin says the storm front expected this week will likely bring the salmon into Medford's Lazy and Larson creeks. Peak spawning isn't until Halloween, so the city's residents could see the large fish spawning for several weeks if the water flow remains cooperative.

Samarin says he hopes people who see the big fish in expected streams call his office to report the findings. He also asks onlookers to leave the fish alone. /

**EDUCATION:** Oregon improved its graduation rate with the class of 2015, but it's still one of the lowest in the nation. The U.S. Department of Education reported Monday that Oregon's rate was about 74 percent, a better mark than only Nevada and New Mexico. Nationwide, the high school graduation rate rose to 83 percent. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports it's the first time in years that Oregon has not ranked dead-last in graduating white students. Nevada claimed that dubious distinction. /

**ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Volunteers who worked to keep residents safe when a tornado ripped through a coastal Oregon town are now assessing the damage. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that no one was hurt or killed by the tornado that ripped through Manzanita late last week and the storms that continued through Saturday evening. But Linda Kozlowski, president of the Emergency Volunteer Corps of Nehalem Bay, says there was significant damage. The storm tripped up about a third of the city's trees and damaged 128 of its 600 homes. Five are damaged beyond repair. Manzanita has a small population of year-round residents, but 75 percent of the homes are owned by vacationers.

People from all over the country are calling City Hall to find out if their house was hit. ; Another day of record rainfall on Monday, as Eugene's airport weather gauge registered 1.38" of rain. The old record of 1.05" was set in 2004. Since midnight, we've had seventh-tenths of an inch of rain amid some microbursts of rain and hail and a few thunderstorms. /

**CRIME, YOUTH:** Another nationwide crackdown on the trafficking of sex exploitation victims, including children. Bureau officials say the effort, dubbed "Operation Cross-Country Ten" led to ten adult prostitutes being arrested or cited here in the Eugene-Springfield area, another ten in Portland and one sex trafficking victim being recovered. The FBI's Child Exploitation Task Force worked with a number of local and state partner agencies in Oregon, including the Eugene and Springfield Police Departments and the Lane County Sheriff's Office. Local social service agency partners include The Lane County District Attorney and U.S. Attorney's Office, Kids FIRST and Looking Glass. Elsewhere, a state search warrant was conducted in Salem at Cheetah's Strip Club as part of an on-going Beaverton Police Department investigation. The FBI, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) and several international law enforcement partners say they recovered a total of 82 minors and arrested 239 pimps and their associates as part of the larger Operation Cross Country initiative. FBI Director James Comey says "Operation Cross Country" aims to shine a spotlight into the darkest corners of society that seeks to prey on

the most vulnerable of our population. He says the effort, through the FBI's Office of Victim Assistance, also offers a lifeline to minors to help them escape from what he terms, quote, "a virtual prison." Nationally and internationally, operations took place in a number of locations, including hotels, truck stops, and street corners. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Today is the deadline to register to vote in Oregon's election, either in person at your county elections office, by mail or online at OregonVotes.gov . Ballots begin going in the mail tomorrow. Voters' Pamphlets are already arriving in mailboxes across the state. Oregonians have until midnight Tuesday, October 18th, to register to vote. The easiest way? Go to OregonVotes.gov both to register or to confirm that their voter registration information is accurate and updated. If you have moved in the past year or two, make sure your correct address is still on file with state elections officials or you will not receive a ballot in the mail. ; Donald Trump is denouncing what he's calling "one of the great miscarriages of justice" in the country's history. He's reacting to FBI records that show a senior State Department official tried, without success, to get the FBI to help reduce the classification of an email from Hillary Clinton's private server. Trump calls the move "collusion." ; With Election Day three weeks away, an increasingly confident Hillary Clinton is advancing into traditionally Republican states as she looks to expand her lead over Donald Trump. Aides say there's a new \$2 million push in Arizona, including a campaign stop in Phoenix by first lady Michelle Obama. ; Tomorrow night is the last presidential debate between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. Clinton spent yesterday with advisers near her home in New York, preparing for the final faceoff. And one topic that's likely to come up is the investigation into her email and new allegations that while Clinton was secretary of state, a close aide contacted the FBI and tried to get the classification for one of Clinton's emails lowered. ; Donald Trump continues to insist that there's a lot of fraud in the U.S. voting system. Yesterday, Trump lashed out at Republicans who've tried to tone him down, calling his own party's leaders "so naive." A study by a Loyola Law School professor found that out of 1 billion votes cast in all American elections between 2000 and 2014, there were only 31 known cases of impersonation fraud. ; Hillary Clinton is facing fresh revelations about her use of a private email server as secretary of state. FBI records show that a senior State Department official unsuccessfully sought to lower the classification level of an email found on the server. At a rally in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Donald Trump labeled the move "collusion" and declared it was even worse than Watergate. ; It's coming down to the wire for Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton, three weeks before the presidential election. Trump's campaign has dramatically expanded its ad buys in seven battleground states and announced plans to launch a \$2 million advertising blitz in long-shot Virginia. Clinton's campaign is advancing into states the Democrats haven't won in decades. And more money is being put into Missouri and Indiana, both states with competitive Senate races. The last presidential debate is Wednesday. ; Melania Trump on Monday dismissed her husband's sexually aggressive language as "boy talk," insisting his remarks do not reflect "the man I know," and said she does not believe that he has assaulted any women. Trump's wife, in a series of media interviews, said she has accepted her husband's apology and the couple is "moving on." The comments come more than a week after the release of a 2005 video in which Trump brags about kissing women and grabbing their genitals without their permission. She told CNN, quote, "I said to my husband that, you

know, the language is inappropriate. It's not acceptable. And I was surprised, because that is not the man that I know." She suggested that Trump may not have known his microphone was on, calling it "kind of a boy talk" that "Access Hollywood" host Billy Bush was encouraging. And she suggested that the women who have claimed in recent days that Trump made unwanted advances were attention-seekers who were making "damaging and unfair" accusations. Mrs. Trump also said it is fair game for her husband to appear with women who have accused former President Bill Clinton of sexual assault, claiming the Democrats fired the first volley into the increasingly ugly war about the couples' private lives. Saying they started the conflict, she added, "They're asking for it." ; While most grown-ups are a few weeks away from heading to the polls, more than 150,000 of the nation's schoolchildren have already voted on who they want to be president. Scholastic says Hillary Clinton took 52 percent of its 2016 Student Vote, while Donald Trump won 35 percent of the ballots. The company says 13 percent of students wrote in "other" choices, which it says is an unusually high number. The student vote has been a fairly accurate predictor of the actual election over the years. Scholastic says it has mirrored the results in every election since 1940, with the exception of election years 1948 and 1960. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, CRIME: Some Volkswagen owners say that a proposed \$10 billion settlement over the automaker's emissions cheating scandal is not enough. And they'll make that argument today before a federal judge in San Francisco. The settlement calls for Volkswagen to spend up to \$10 billion to buy back or repair about 475,000 Volkswagens and Audi vehicles. / CRIME, RACISM, MINORITIES: The president of a group representing tens of thousands of law enforcement officers worldwide is apologizing for historic mistreatment of people of color in the United States. Terrence Cunningham said at the International Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference Monday in San Diego that police have historically been a face of oppression in enforcing laws that ensure legalized discrimination and denial of basic rights. Cunningham says past injustices have created mistrust between communities of color and police. He says the group acknowledges and apologizes for those actions, but he also says today's officers are not to blame for the past. Cunningham, who is also the police chief in Wellesley, Massachusetts, received a standing ovation for his comments. / ELDERS, ECONOMY, HEALTH: More than 70 million retirees, disabled workers, spouses and children get Social Security benefits—about one in five Americans. And because the official cost of living index remains low, they will receive only a tiny increase in their monthly benefits next year: three-tenths of one percent. This is the fifth year in a row that older Americans will have to settle for historically low raises. Since 2008, the Cost of Living Adjustment or "COLA" has been above two percent only once, in 2011. It's been zero three times, including for 2016. Next year's benefit hike will be small because inflation is low, driven in part by lower fuel prices. By law, the COLA is based on a government measure of consumer prices. The average monthly Social Security payment is \$1,238. That translates into a monthly increase of less than \$4 a month. And that compounds the bad news for seniors: Medicare Part B premiums, which are usually deducted from Social Security payments, are expected to increase next year to the point in which they will probably wipe out the entire cost of living adjustment. Some advocates complain that the government's measure of inflation doesn't reflect the costs many older Americans face. For example, gasoline prices have fallen by nearly 18

percent over the past year, according to the August inflation report, while the cost of medical care has gone up by more than 5 percent. / SPORTS: Oregon State quarterback Darell Garretson will miss the rest of the season because of an ankle injury. Garretson, who started the first six games for the Beavers, was injured in the second half of Saturday's 19-14 loss at home to Utah. Afterward he was seen on crutches. Beavers head coach Gary Andersen announced that Garretson was done for the season at his Monday media availability. Backup Conor Blount, who was also on crutches following the loss to the Utes, is unavailable for Saturday's game at No. 5 Washington. The nature of his injury was not known. Andersen said Marcus McMaryion would start at quarterback against the Huskies. There is also the possibility that Seth Collins, who played quarterback for the Beavers last season before switching to receiver, could see snaps. / HEALTH, WOMEN, POLITICS: Beloved by many, controversial to some, Planned Parenthood celebrated its centennial on Sunday. Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon sees 33,000 patients each year at its six health centers, including three in Lane County. The organization's health services include breast and cervical cancer screenings, well-woman annual exams, birth control, sexually-transmitted disease prevention, testing and treatment, pregnancy testing, HPV vaccinations, abortion care, and vasectomies. To commemorate its Centennial, the organization is kicking off #100YearsStrong, a yearlong effort of acting, sharing, and celebrating the progress Planned Parenthood has driven for women and families over the last 100 years. Eugene Mayor Kitty Piercy will issue a proclamation in honor of the contributions Planned Parenthood has made to the communities it serves. The lights on Broadway in downtown Eugene will be "Pinked Out" in honor of Planned Parenthood's Centennial. They were lit on Sunday the 16th and will remain pink for the rest of the week. / SAFETY, ECONOMY: Safer workplaces lead to fewer on-the-job injuries. And that's reducing costs for Oregon employers. Oregon's workers' compensation rates continue to be among the lowest in the nation, according to data from the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services (DCBS). The biennial study ranks all 50 states and Washington, D.C., based on premium rates that were in effect Jan. 1, 2016. Workers' compensation pays injured workers for lost wages and medical care for job-related injuries. Oregon had the seventh least-expensive rates in 2016, an improvement of two spots from the 2014 survey. And state officials say Oregon workers' compensation rates will decline further -- an average 6.6 percent -- in 2017. / MILITARY: The Oregon Army National Guard's 1st Squadron, 82nd Cavalry Regiment, officially restructured this month. The squadron transferred from command under the 41st Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) of the Oregon Army National Guard, to the Washington Army National Guard's 81st Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SBCT), headquartered in Seattle. But the squadron will remain in Oregon, with operational control will remain headquartered in Clackamas. It comes amid a nationwide restructuring of the Army National Guard. Oregon's 41st Infantry Brigade night have lost the 1-82, but it gained a Washington Cavalry Regiment in the process. The 1-82's combat role will remain reconnaissance. But officials say the restructuring adds new troop positions to the squadron's rosters and replaces many of their Highly Mobile Multi-Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWV) with Stryker Armored Combat Vehicles and Stryker ambulances. Experts say Stryker vehicles could increase domestic response in Oregon as rapidly deployable communication; search and rescue; evacuation and even medical vehicles during

disaster relief. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Searchers have spent four days looking for a father and son reported missing in the southwest Oregon wilderness. The Grants Pass Daily Courier Shawn and Trevor Higgins of Coos Bay went hunting Wednesday, the day before a huge storm drenched the region. Search and rescue teams from Curry County began searching for the men Friday and they have been joined by teams from Jackson and Josephine counties. The Curry Coastal Pilot reported that their vehicle was found Saturday near Squirrel Peak, about 15 miles east of Agness. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Hyundai is recalling more than 84,000 cars in the U.S. because a wiring problem can cause the front passenger air bag to malfunction. The recall covers Genesis Coupes from the 2010 to 2016 model years. The company says in government documents that an electrical connector for the passenger seat air bag sensor can become disconnected. That can cause the air bag to inflate when a child is in the seat or deploy with too little force to protect an adult. In both cases, passengers could be hurt, but Hyundai says it has no reports of injuries. Dealers will secure the wiring to make sure it stays connected. The recall is expected to start on Dec. 2. / HEALTH: Why can tomatoes lose flavor in the fridge? A new study says it's because some of their genes are chilling out. And that discovery might help scientists solve the problem. Cooling tomatoes can stop them from making substances that contribute to their taste. Researchers say that robs the fruit of flavor, whether it happens in a home refrigerator or in cold storage before the produce reaches the grocery shelf. The study into genetic mechanisms for the taste loss was released Monday by the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The researchers are already thinking about breeding tomatoes that resist that problem. ; The Oregon Health Authority released a groundbreaking study today from Portland State University researchers that highlights the overall savings to the Oregon health care system through the Patient-Centered Primary Care Home (PCPCH) Program. The report shows that the estimated total savings to the Oregon health care system due to the PCPCH program implementation was \$240 million between 2012 and 2014, and continued growth of the program will increase the level of savings in future years. A PCPCH is a health care clinic that has been recognized for its commitment to patient-centered care. "Oregon's health transformation efforts are making huge strides toward improving the health of Oregonians and controlling health care costs," said Lynne Saxton, OHA Director. "The report released today demonstrates that a focus on integrated primary care can significantly save dollars for the state and provide the best health care possible to all Oregonians." In the Implementation of Oregon's PCPCH Program: Exemplary Practice and Program Findings report, PSU researchers used robust analysis of all-payer data to determine that for every \$1 increase in primary care expenditures for this comprehensive model of care, there is an average \$13 in savings to the health care system. The report also demonstrates that clinics mature in this model of care: the longer a clinic is certified a PCPCH, the greater the cost savings per patient. For a PCPCH that has been in operation for three years, the total cost of care per member, per month is lowered by \$28. This is double the overall average savings of \$14 per member, per month for a PCPCH in the first year of certification. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/19/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** EDUCATION, ECONOMY, DEVELOPMENT: University of Oregon officials yesterday shared details of how a \$500 million gift from Nike co-founder Phil Knight and his wife, Penny, will reshape scientific research on campus. They say the Knight Campus will consist of three new, 70,000-square-foot buildings along Franklin Boulevard, adjacent to the U-of-O's current science complex. The complex will be filled with cutting-edge labs, research facilities, imaging facilities, an innovation hub and more. Among the goals: fast-track scientific discoveries and innovation and reshape higher education in the state. University leaders say that, once complete, the effort will increase annual sponsored research activity by an estimated 30 percent, with a accompanying increase in the number of top-tier scientists and support staff working on campus. They also predict the Knight Campus will attract up to 550 undergraduate, graduate and postdoctoral researchers and, when fully operating, generate \$80-million dollars in annual economic activity. The Knight's \$500-million dollar gift will be funded over the next decade and campus officials plan to attract additional private donations to pull together a combined one billion dollars for the effort. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Authorities say one of two hunters reported missing in the southwest Oregon wilderness has been found. Curry County Sheriff's Deputy Tracy Morse told The Associated Press that 21-year-old Trevor Higgins was located by search crews Tuesday afternoon. She said she didn't know exactly where Higgins had been found but that searchers had been looking for the hunters in mountains between Grants Pass and Gold Beach. Morse says Higgins was severely hypothermic and was taken by helicopter to a hospital in Coos Bay. She says the search continues for his father, 41-year-old Shawn Higgins. The two were reported missing to the Curry County Sheriff's Office Friday night after they failed to meet up with a relative while hunting. Bad weather has been hampering the search by dozens of officials and volunteers for a father and son who went missing in the southwest Oregon wilderness. Searchers went back into the woods Tuesday to look for 41-year-old Shawn Higgins of Coos Bay and his 21-year-old son Trevor in mountains between Grants Pass and Gold Beach. The two were reported missing to the Curry County Sheriff's Office last Friday night after they failed to meet up with a relative while hunting. A sizeable search effort has been launched that includes the county sheriff's office, officials from other counties, volunteers from the surrounding area and relatives of the two men. Curry County Sheriff John Ward says heavy rains, swollen creeks and fog have made the search extremely difficult. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, POLITICS: The attorney for Ammon Bundy

told jurors his client is being falsely accused as a conspirator. In his closing argument Tuesday, Marcus Mumford said Bundy and others who occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge last winter made a peaceful stand — but a determined one— against what they saw as federal government overreach in the prosecution of two Oregon ranchers convicted of setting fires on public lands. Bundy and six co-defendants are charged with conspiring to prevent federal employees from doing their jobs at the refuge through force, threat or intimidation. Mumford said Bundy did not have a problem with the employees. The attorney said Bundy took with their employer — the federal government. Closing arguments for the others defendants will be held Wednesday. / ENVIRONMENT: with measureable snowfall already dusting parts of the Rocky Mountains and Northwest, the 2016 wildfire season has wrapped up in much of the West. Jessica Gardetto of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, says wildfires are still active only in the Southwest, especially Southern California. She says the West saw a below-average fire season overall, with about 7,500 square miles burned. Gardetto says wet fall weather has tamped down the blazes. Snow fell this week in several western states. It covered Old Faithful on Monday in Yellowstone National Park, where wildfires burned this summer. And about a foot of snow fell in western Wyoming at elevations as low as 7,000 feet. Gardetto says fire officials at the center will soon start looking ahead to next year. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS, WOMEN: Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump's acrimonious battle for the White House barreling toward the home stretch, with the candidates taking the debate stage tonight for one final primetime showdown. This is the last in a trio of presidential debates. It is being held in Las Vegas less than three weeks ahead of Election Day and with early voting already underway in several key battleground states. Oregon's ballots go in the mail today so voters will begin returning those ballots in the next few days. For Trump, the debate is perhaps his last, best opportunity to turn around a race that polls indicate is slipping away. His supporters remain intensely loyal, but there are few signs he's attracting the new backers he desperately needs. Analysts say Trump's predatory comments about women and a flood of sexual assault accusations have deepened his unpopularity with women and limited his pathways to victory. Clinton takes the stage facing challenges of her own. While the electoral map currently leans in her favor, the Democrat is facing a new round of questions about her authenticity and trustworthiness, concerns that have trailed her throughout the campaign. The hacking of her top campaign adviser's emails revealed a candidate that is averse to apologizing, can strike a different tone in private than in public, and makes some decisions only after painstaking political deliberations. Moderator Chris Wallace - the first Fox News journalist to moderate a debate - has said he plans to ask the candidates about debt and entitlements, immigration, the economy, the Supreme Court, foreign hot spots and their fitness to be president. He aims to spend 15 minutes on each topic. ; In the wake of Donald Trump's claims that the election is, quote, rigged, Oregon's Secretary of State yesterday released a statement expressing her confidence in the security of Oregon's election system. Jeanne Atkins says that, nationally, the conversation about election security and "rigged" elections is causing an undeserved and damaging distraction. She says the assertions are not based in reality. Atkins says our elections are run by each of Oregon's 36 counties, have numerous safeguards built in, and that the state's vote-by-mail system provides a paper trail for each vote cast. The Secretary of

State adds that voter fraud is extremely rare in Oregon and nationwide, and the cases are typically isolated events of innocent mistakes rather than a wide-scale, coordinated effort to undermine the election. She concludes by saying that she has every confidence that the upcoming election, like those before it, will be secure and fair. ; People magazine is reporting that six people have come forward to corroborate its former writer's account of being sexually assaulted by Donald Trump. Natasha Stoyneff wrote last week that Trump grabbed her and kissed her in 2005 while she was working on a story about the celebrity businessman and his wife for the magazine. Trump has denied Stoyneff's accusations. ; Republican vice presidential candidate Mike Pence is still struggling to defend his running mate's assertions that the Nov. 8 election will be "rigged." On Tuesday, Pence told reporters once again that Donald Trump was referring to a biased media. And Pence said Trump is only encouraging his supporters to "respectfully participate" at the polls "to ensure the integrity of the election." ; Indiana's chief elections official says thousands of voter registrations have been altered, raising concerns about possible fraud. Secretary of State Connie Lawson says Indiana's online voter registration database has not been hacked, but records were changed on paper forms, online and at Bureau of Motor Vehicles offices. She says she's not sure why the records were changed. / HEALTH: More mosquitoes carrying the Zika virus have turned up in Miami. They were collected in a trap on Oct. 5 and tested positive. Officials say the insects came from an area of Miami Beach already designated as a transmission zone. Zika infections had been reported in 1,040 people in Florida. Most caught the virus while traveling outside the U.S., but 163 cases aren't travel related. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Fiat Chrysler is recalling more than 86,000 trucks and police cars mainly in North America to fix a short circuit in the alternators that can cause engine stalling or fires. The recall covers certain 2007 through 2013 Ram 2500 and 3500 pickup trucks, as well as Ram 4500 and 5500 chassis cabs. Also covered are some 2011 through 2014 Charger police cars. The company says diodes inside the alternators can wear out under frequent hot-temperature use in commercial fleets. That can cause the short circuits. Fiat Chrysler says it's aware of one possibly related injury but no crashes. There also have been fires, but an FCA spokesman says he can't say how many. FCA will notify customers when they can bring vehicles in for service. ; Hyundai is recalling more than 84,000 cars in the U.S. because a wiring problem can cause the front passenger air bag to malfunction. The recall covers Genesis Coupes from the 2010 to 2016 model years. The company says in government documents that an electrical connector for the passenger seat air bag sensor can become disconnected. That can cause the air bag to inflate when a child is in the seat or deploy with too little force to protect an adult. In both cases, passengers could be hurt, but Hyundai says it has no reports of injuries. Dealers will secure the wiring to make sure it stays connected. The recall is expected to start on Dec. 2. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY: The Transportation Department is proposing that airlines be required to refund fees when checked bags are substantially delayed. Among other steps to protect consumers, the department says it's issuing a rule that would force airlines to report flight delays by all the planes that fly under their banner. Major carriers haven't been including flights operated by regional carriers for the larger airline in their performance reports to the government. Consumer advocates say that makes major carriers' records look better than they really are. The

department says it's also issuing a rule prohibiting online ticketing services from favoring one airline over another in response to consumer searches. Airlines will also have to report how many wheelchairs they mishandle. It's the first time that information has been required. / TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Several angry Volkswagen owners have told a federal judge that a \$10 billion settlement does not adequately compensate them for the automaker's emissions cheating scandal. They are part of a vocal minority who objected to the deal as hundreds of thousands of others signed up for payments. U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer will determine whether the settlement is fair to consumers and should receive final approval. He said Tuesday that he was "strongly inclined" to approve it but would make a final decision by Oct. 25, giving him time to consider the owners' objections and whether he should recommend any changes. Mark Dietrich, an Audi owner from San Francisco, told the judge earlier at a hearing in San Francisco: "We got played the fool. This settlement does not go far enough." Dietrich demanded the full purchase price of his car as well as part of his registration fee. / ECONOMY, ELDERS, LOW-INCOME, HEALTH: A mix of frustration and desperation greeted yesterday's news that millions of Social Security recipients and federal retirees will receive a paltry three-tenths of one percent increase in their monthly benefits next year. It is the fifth year in a row that older Americans will have to settle for historically low raises. The adjustment adds up to a monthly increase of less than \$4 a month for an average recipient—an increase that, for many, will be wiped out by the expected increase in Medicare "Part B" premiums. And that's renewed calls for Congress to change the way Social Security benefits. The cost-of-living adjustment affects more than 70 million people - about 1 in 5 Americans. For recipients, the average monthly Social Security payment now is \$1,238. The current index is keyed to products and services that are key to the spending needs of people still in the work force and their families: Food, housing, clothing, transportation, energy, medical care, recreation and education. Seniors and their advocates argue that Social Security's formula should be more closely tied to increases in the prices of things that seniors purchase, such as health care, prescription medications, food, and utilities. Without that, they say many seniors are spending down their retirement savings more quickly than anticipated and descending into poverty. Social Security is financed by a 12.4 percent tax on the first \$118,500 of a person's annual wages, with the worker paying half and the employer paying the other half. The amount of wages subject to the payroll tax will go up to \$127,200 next year, the Social Security Administration said. About 173 million workers will pay Social Security taxes next year - about 12 million of them will face higher taxes because of the higher cap, the agency said. / ECONOMY, DEVELOPMENT: First-time buyers may be entering the U.S. home market in greater numbers than industry watchers had assumed. The real estate firm Zillow says nearly half of sales in the past year went to people who were buying their first home. Zillow says most first-time buyers this year were couples in their 30s. And its survey says home ownership is increasingly the domain of the college-educated. Zillow also says older Americans who are looking to downsize are paying a premium for smaller homes. ; Homebuilders pulled back on construction for a second straight month in September, with a plunge in apartments offsetting gains in single-family homes. Building activity was weak in all parts of the country except the Midwest. The Commerce Department says construction tumbled nine percent in September to a

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.05 million units. It was the slowest pace in 18 months. Construction had fallen 5.6 percent in August. The weakness last month reflected a 38 percent drop in construction of apartments, which overshadowed an 8.1 percent rise in single-family construction. Despite the two months of declines, home construction has been one of the bright spots in the economy this year with builders scrambling to keep up with rising demand, reflecting continued strong job gains. ; Oregon continued a trend of strong job growth last month, adding a net 2,400 nonfarm payroll jobs according to state analysts. They say, not surprisingly, that September's employment gains were largest in local education and government sector as the school year got underway. Professional and business services also continued to expand rapidly, while wholesale trade also added jobs. Three industries experienced some contractions: construction as the summer season wound up, leisure and hospitality and financial activities. Analysts say Oregon's job growth rate of 3.5 percent over the past year was much faster than the U.S. rate of 1.7 percent. Oregon has added jobs faster than the national average every year since 2013. Oregon also had one of the fastest over-the-year job growth rates of any state; since February 2015, Oregon has ranked among the top five states with the fastest job growth. In September, Oregon's unemployment rate was 5.5 percent, essentially unchanged from 5.4 percent in August. The increase reflected more people returning to the job search. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, POLITICS: The trial of a man who led a standoff at an Oregon wildlife refuge has raised many complicated issues, some of them political. But federal prosecutor Ethan Knight told a jury Tuesday during closing arguments that the case comes down to common sense and one simple fact: "They made a choice to take over someone else's workplace." Ammon Bundy and six co-defendants have been charged with conspiring to prevent federal employees from doing their jobs at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge by seizing the refuge Jan 2 and occupying it for 41 days. Knight reminded jurors the case isn't about land policy in the U.S. West, a 2014 standoff at Cliven Bundy's Nevada ranch or what Ammon Bundy considered to be an unjust sentence for two ranchers convicted of arson. Those are all issues Bundy has raised or tried to raise in his defense. "They decided to pick and choose the rules and laws that apply and take over property that didn't belong to them," Knight said. Bundy's attorney, Marcus Mumford, followed Knight, said Bundy and his fellow occupiers made a peaceful stand - but a determined one- against what they saw as federal government overreach in the prosecution of two Harney County ranchers for arson. "The problem wasn't with the employees," Mumford said. "It was with their employer, the federal government. It won't respect its limits." Mumford reiterated many points that Bundy made when he testified for three days earlier this month, including that the presence of firearms ensured the protest wouldn't be immediately stormed by armed federal agents. The lawyer said the plan was to take ownership of the refuge by adverse possession, occupying it for years and then turning it over to local officials. Mumford said Bundy expected government officials to dispute the claim, and that would force them to prove in court they have proper title to the land. As part of that effort, Mumford said, the protesters made improvements to the refuge and didn't trash the place as the government claims. Lawyers for the other six defendants will present their closing arguments Wednesday. One defendant, Ammon Bundy's older brother Ryan, is acting as his own attorney. He plans to address the jury for an hour. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Did you feel it? Most people did not. The U.S.

Geological Survey says a minor earthquake occurred near Waltherville shortly after 5:30 yesterday morning. While the initial magnitude was reported as 2.6, scientists who reviewed the readings adjusted that downward to 2.1—just on the edge of what humans living close to the epicenter can detect. Officials say they received fewer than one dozen reports from residents who felt the mild temblor. The location is near where a 4.8 earthquake was recorded in July of 2015. It's a reminder that we live in a seismic zone. And it comes just ahead of tomorrow's Great Oregon ShakeOut, part of an annual global disaster exercise in which you, your family and your co-workers can discuss and prepare for the possibility of a major earthquake in this region. Many participants take a minute to practice the "drop, cover and hold" technique for taking shelter under furniture or elsewhere to protect themselves from potential falling items and debris. Learn more online at [shakeout.org](http://shakeout.org) and register to take part. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 10/20/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**SAFETY:**In Portland, three firefighters, two police officers and three civilians were hurt, and one of the firefighters underwent hours of surgery for a broken leg. This, after officials say they responded to a call of a natural gas leak in the Rose City's popular Northwest 23<sup>rd</sup> Avenue shopping district. Minutes after they began evacuations, there was a series of blasts that leveled and burned one building, heavily damaged another, and sent debris and blew out windows in the surrounding block. The good news: None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening. And because crews acted quickly to evacuate nearby businesses and apartments, no one was killed. Officials say a contractor hit and breached a gas line, triggering the leak. Officials with Northwest Natural say it is a potent reminder of the need to "Call Before You Dig." Call 8-1-1 or contact Northwest Natural to schedule a free visit from a gas line location expert. Firefighters swarmed the scene and dumped water from ladder trucks onto the smoking wreckage. Dozens of business owners and residents were still barred from the area as night fell Wednesday. / **ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, POLITICS:** The Oregonian and OregonLive report that jurors in the federal conspiracy trial against Ammon Bundy and six co-defendants will begin deliberating this morning in Portland. It comes after five weeks of testimony, two days of closing arguments and a prosecutor's attempt to undercut the defenses of the accused in a final rebuttal. Defense lawyers over the past two days argued that the occupiers of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge never thought about employees of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service or the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, let alone made a coordinated plan to prevent them from doing their work during the 41-day takeover. They characterized the occupation as a peaceful demonstration or a "symbolic act" intended to get the attention of government officials. But prosecutors say what occurred at the federal wildlife sanctuary outside Burns in Harney County was not a simple protest and that the occupiers knew exactly what they were doing. They say the occupation was retaliation and retribution and an effort to undermine federal authority. ; Ryan Bundy told jurors during his closing argument in the Oregon standoff case to "stand for freedom," and find him not guilty. Bundy is among seven defendants being tried on a charge of conspiring to impede federal workers from doing their jobs at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge during last winter's 41-day occupation. Acting as his own attorney, Bundy quoted Martin Luther King Jr., saying injustice anywhere is threat to justice everywhere. Bundy said that explains why he joined the protest in support of two ranchers he believes were wrongly imprisoned. He acknowledged taking over the workspace of federal

employees, saying the occupiers didn't know whose seats they were sitting in and didn't care. He said it might sound callous, but the purpose of the movement was beyond such considerations. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Oregon State Police has seen a spike in poaching in some parts of Central Oregon just days into the elk hunting season. The Bulletin reports that Senior trooper Greg Love, who patrols La Pine, Sunriver, southern Deschutes County and northern Klamath County, says since the elk season started Saturday there have already been five reports of poaching in his district. He says a typical season has two cases. Also a problem is mule deer poaching. Love says an average year sees as many as four poached deer, but this year there have been at least 10 instances of poaching. OSP Sgt. Lowell Lea, who oversees all of Central Oregon, says he hasn't checked the numbers but that he feels this year isn't above average. Regardless, he says poaching is a serious issue. / ENVIRONMENT, DISABILITIES: Groups in Cannon Beach are working to bring sand-friendly wheelchairs to the beach. The Daily Astorian reports that the Chamber of Commerce and partners Remax Coastal Advantage, Martin Hospitality and Escape Lodging hope to provide the beach-accessible wheelchairs for visitors to the city next year. Last week, the City Council approved an agreement to store the wheelchairs at City Hall. The chamber seeks to purchase one adult chair and one youth chair that would be free for public use. The non-motorized chairs start at about \$2,500 and include 4- to 5-inch-wide tires that keep the chair above sand. Neighboring cities Seaside and Manzanita currently provide beach-accessible wheelchairs for visitors. / HEALTH, POLITICS: President Barack Obama wants to encourage people to sign up for health care coverage under the Affordable Care Act during an upcoming enrollment period. It's the final sign-up season for Obama's prized health care overhaul, and he wants it to be a success. Obama will make his pitch when he appears today at Miami Dade College in Florida. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Donald Trump refused to say during last night's final debate whether he will accept the results of next month's election if he loses to Hillary Clinton. The Democratic nominee declared Trump's resistance "horrifying." Trump's comments at Wednesday's debate sent shockwaves through the presidential campaign. It is a fundamental pillar of American democracy that, after the votes are counted, the losing candidate accepts the results allowing for a peaceful transition of power. But Trump's stance contrasts sharply with the unequivocal assurances given by his running mate, Mike Pence, and other top figures in the campaign. Asked last night whether he would accept the election outcome, Trump replied: "I will tell you at the time. I'll keep you in suspense," Trump's assertions raise the prospect that millions of his supporters might not accept the results on November 8th if he loses, thrusting the United States into uncharted territory. The Republican National Committee was put in the remarkable position of disputing its own nominee, insisting that the GOP would "respect the will of the people." There is no evidence of widespread voter fraud, and election officials across the country from both parties have denied and denounced Trump's charges. Free and fair elections, with the vanquished peacefully stepping aside for the victor, have been the underpinning of America's democratic tradition since the country's founding. The Republican's stunning comments overshadowed the rest of the 90-minute debate, which began calm and policy-focused, but devolved into a bitter and deeply personal confrontation. Clinton forcefully accused Trump of favoring Russia's leader over American military and intelligence experts after the Republican

nominee pointedly refused to accept the U.S. government's assertion that Moscow has sought to meddle in the U.S. election. Trump denied any relationship with Putin and said he would condemn any foreign interference in the election. But he notably declined to back the intelligence community's assessment that Russia was involved in the hacking of Democratic organizations. ; After initially warning of potential widespread voting fraud, Indiana's secretary of state is now acknowledging that many of the thousands of altered registration records she flagged might just be residents rushing to correct their names or birth dates ahead of the election. Republican Secretary of State Connie Lawson says she wanted Indiana State Police to investigate to ensure there was no widespread fraud. ; Lane County voters can sign up to track their ballots via a new service called BallotTrax. BallotTrax allows voters to sign up online to receive alert messages via text, phone or email. Voters will receive messages when their ballot is mailed out and when it is accepted for counting. Voters can sign up at [lanecounty.org/elections](http://lanecounty.org/elections) by selecting the "Track Your Ballot Alerts" link. "We have a record number of registered voters in Lane County this year," said County Clerk Cheryl Betschart. "This new technology provides a great way for those voters to be even more engaged in the process. It also provides confirmation that ballots have been received and prepared for counting, which we think many voters will appreciate." BallotTrax is offered to Lane County voters thanks to a partnership with the Oregon Secretary of State's Office. There is no additional cost to Lane County to offer this service. There is no charge to voters for this service, although text message charges may apply depending on the cell phone carrier. Lane County Elections is located at 275 W. 10th Avenue, on the corner of 10th and Lincoln in downtown Eugene. 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, November 8, 2016, the Lane County Elections Office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. /

**CRIME:** Authorities in Northern California say a deputy killed while responding to a call about a disturbance Wednesday had just joined the force last year. The Modoc (MOH'-dahk) County Sheriff's Office says Deputy Jack Hopkins, who was 31 years old, was shot to death on a county road near the Oregon border, and the suspect is in custody. ; In recent weeks, police have responded to several calls in the Coburg Road area regarding motorhome and recreational vehicle burglaries on Waverly Street, Willagillespie Road, Backlund Place, Debrick Road and Van Avenue. Most recently, on October 18, police responded to the 2900 block of Van Avenue regarding a burglary suspect who had locked himself inside of a motorhome. Police contacted the suspect, Sean Michael Kinch, age 26, after he was observed in the vehicle by the owner, and arrested on a warrant. Due to the increase in these cases, police want to make the public aware and remind people to always lock their vehicle and homes while they are away or unattended. In each incident, there was no information of forced entry and the suspect was able to enter the dwelling, and in multiple incidents, stayed inside the location for a period of days while consuming food and beverage items. The following burglary prevention information can apply to all living arrangements, to include motorhomes and RVs: Inspect your property while thinking like a criminal—where would it be easy to break in, without being seen by neighbors? If you want help with this inspection, call the Eugene police crime prevention unit at 541-682-5137 and ask for a free home security inspection. An officer will call you back and set an appointment. Make improvements as necessary in terms of locks, lighting and

landscaping. All hinged exterior doors should be secured with deadbolt locks. Sliding doors and windows should be snug in their frames, with lift and slide protection features. Exterior lighting should be even, eliminating pockets of shadow, and making it easy for neighbors to see prowlers in your yard. Motion detection lights can help expose intruders. Landscaping should be trimmed to eliminate hiding places near entry points, such as doors and windows. Trim bushes to no more than three feet high, trim lower branches off of tall trees, and/or plant thorny plants that discourage trespassers. Arrange mutual aid with your neighbors, keeping an eye on each other's properties while you are gone. Let them know where you will be vacationing, how to reach you, and/or who you expect to be visiting or house-sitting in your absence. Consider getting formally organized as a Neighborhood Watch. If you can get your neighbors together on a weeknight for a meeting, the Eugene Police Crime Prevention Unit will provide a presenter to run the meeting. Take photos, digital images or videotapes of your possessions, for ease of recovery and for insurance purposes. Mark your property with your Oregon driver's license or personal I.D. number: OR\_\_\_\_\_DL, using an electronic engraver. In addition to all of the above, alarm systems may be worth considering. ; State tax officials caution taxpayers to be on the lookout for tax-related scams, which tend to increase around filing deadlines. Caution is especially important because taxpayers may be surprised by scammers' newest trick: fraudulent mailings. Scam season is now year-round, but Oregonians need to be extra cautious around tax-filing deadlines, when scammers' claims might sound more plausible. Monday was the deadline for extension-filed income-tax returns. When your taxes are in the back of your mind, an urgent call demanding payment might seem more legitimate than it is. Traditional mail isn't used frequently by scam artists, but it's a new-again tactic. Officials say scammers are always trying to make their efforts inconspicuous and compelling. If they think a fake IRS letter works, they'll use that. Keep a healthy skepticism about suspicious mailings, emails and calls. Consider these tips: Slow down. Scammers don't want to wait, so they'll always try to get a taxpayer to send money immediately—often via wire transfer or by making a payment to a prepaid debit or gift card. Revenue staff will never require you to use one specific method of payment. Verify the letter. Revenue staff can always validate a letter you've been sent, just call the published phone number. Don't talk to callers that are badger or threaten. If you don't trust the person on the other end, hang up. You can always call the agency to which you owe taxes or other debt at their published phone number to talk about the situation. Manage any debt by calling Revenue first. Set up a payment agreement for any tax or other debt that you owe means you won't get letters or calls unless you break the agreement. Be aware. Check consumer protection resources, like the Department of Justice's webpage at [www.doj.state.or.us/consumer](http://www.doj.state.or.us/consumer) and the IRS' scam tracker at [www.irs.gov/uac/tax-scams-consumer-alerts](http://www.irs.gov/uac/tax-scams-consumer-alerts), so you're less likely to be surprised and can better detect a scam if you're targeted. / ECONOMY, COMMUNITY: Today marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of when Herb Nill opened Guaranty in Junction City—October 20, 1966. Guaranty is hosting a big event for the public at 1:30 p.m. when there will be a few official announcements and lots of fun, including: Beginning Thursday at 5pm the first 50 people in line at the Guaranty Chevrolet showroom will receive free Lochmead Dairy ice cream. Beginning Friday at 5pm the first 50 people in line at the Guaranty Chevrolet showroom will receive free Lochmead Dairy milk.

Thursday thru Sunday you can buy a dozen farm-fresh eggs at Guaranty for just .50 cents with all the money raised donated to Lane County 4-H youth. And here's a fun fact: Today also marks exactly 51 years since Dari Mart started processing milk for the first time on October 20, 1965. It's a great day for Junction city-based businesses. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Hyundai is recalling nearly 63,000 midsize cars in the U.S. because the panoramic glass sunroofs can come loose and fly into traffic. The recall covers certain Sonata midsize cars from the 2015 and 2016 model years, including gas-electric hybrids. The South Korean automaker says in government documents that a wind deflector anchor plate in front of the sunroof wasn't bonded properly to the car. A loose deflector can detach and interfere with the roof as it closes. If the owner tries to force the roof closed, it can fly off. The company says it has no reports of accidents or injuries due to the problem. But Hyundai had several reports of detached sunroofs in the U.S. Dealers will repair the wind deflector anchor plate at no cost to customers. Owners will be notified by mail in December about when to take their cars in for service. / **ECONOMY, POLITICS, COMMUNITY:** A record high 60 percent of American adults support legalization of marijuana, according to a new Gallup poll released three weeks before voters in nine states decide whether to expand legal access to pot. When Gallup first asked about this issue in 1969, 12 percent of Americans supported legalization. By 2000, support had increased to 31 percent and has continued climbing since then, reaching 58 percent last year. Recreational use of marijuana is legal in Alaska, Colorado, Oregon, Washington state and the District of Columbia. Depending on Election Day results, they could be joined by Arizona, California, Maine, Massachusetts and Nevada. Florida, Arkansas and North Dakota will be deciding whether to permit marijuana for medical purposes. Montanans will vote on whether to ease restrictions on an existing medical marijuana law. / **HEALTH:** Infections from three sexually spread diseases have hit another record high. Chlamydia (kluh-MID'-ee-uh) was the most common. More than 1.5 million cases were reported in the U.S. last year, up 6 percent from the year before. Nearly 400,000 gonorrhea (gah-nuh-REE'-uh) cases were reported, up 13 percent. And there were about 24,000 cases of the most contagious forms of syphilis, up 19 percent. The three infections are treatable with antibiotics. Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say part of the growth may be due to better testing and diagnosis, but much of it is a real increase. They're not sure why. The CDC released the new numbers Wednesday. An estimated 20 million cases of sexually transmitted infections occur each year in the U.S. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** The Eugene Water & Electric Board must replace a rotted transmission pole on the north side of Highway 126 adjacent to Leaburg Lake. In order to replace the pole, line technicians will de-energize the overhead lines, resulting in an electric outage to customers from the north end of Leaburg Lake east to Thomson Lane. In order to mitigate the impact to customers, EWEB will replace the pole overnight. The planned outage will begin at 10 p.m. on Oct. 20 with restoration expected by 5 a.m. Oct. 21. The outage created by the pole replacement will affect approximately 400 customers. The work will also require EWEB to temporarily close the westbound lane of Highway 126 E during the pole change out. Flaggers will control traffic. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Earthquake safety is a priority for many places around the world, including Oregon -- a state that has seen its share of minor tremors and that is at-risk for a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake.

This is why Oregon's Office of Emergency Management supports the Great ShakeOut, a national earthquake safety drill. Each year on the third Thursday in October, people are urged to "drop, cover and hold on" to practice what to do when seismic activity occurs. The 2016 ShakeOut takes place at 10:20 a.m. on October 20. Registration is open at [www.shakeout.org/oregon](http://www.shakeout.org/oregon). Last year, more than 500,000 Oregonians participated in the Great Oregon ShakeOut. Governor Kate Brown has issued a proclamation encouraging participation in the ShakeOut that also urges Oregonians to be "2 Weeks Ready." The 2 Weeks Ready campaign is being launched by the Oregon Office of Emergency Management in conjunction with this year's Great Shakeout. It aims to inspire citizens to be self-sufficient for two weeks in the aftermath of a natural disaster such as a Cascadia earthquake. The intent is to lessen the strain on emergency responders who will need to focus limited resources on the injured and other vulnerable populations immediately following a disaster. A new 2 Weeks Ready Facebook page has been created ([www.facebook.com/2WeeksReady.com](http://www.facebook.com/2WeeksReady.com)) and each week OEM will suggest a preparedness activity or item to include in your preparedness kit. Tips and tools will be available, and community members are encouraged to contribute comments and share their progress. A series of "2 Weeks Ready" brochures and short videos will be released in the coming months. "2 Weeks Ready is not just having enough food and water to keep you going for a period of time. It's thinking about and planning for the ability to bounce back after a disaster," said Phelps. / YOUTH, HEALTH, SAFETY: A one-year-old boy has been hospitalized after a dog bit him in the head and face in Springfield. The Register-Guard reports that emergency crews responded Tuesday to reports of the toddler being bitten by a Jack Russell terrier. The child was taken to PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend in Springfield for treatment. Police say Springfield animal control is handling the case. / ENVIRONMENT: Conservation groups have sued the federal government in an attempt to force threatened species protection for Pacific fishers. Fishers belong to a family of mammals that includes weasels, mink, martens and otters. Anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 fishers live in Southern Oregon and Northern California. The Mail Tribune reports reports Ashland-based Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center and others filed the suit Tuesday in San Francisco against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The agency recommended threatened species status for fishers in 2014, but reversed that position earlier this year. The groups say the government chose politics over science. The Fish and Wildlife Service has yet to comment on the suit. / WOMEN, FAMILY, YOUTH, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Four decades ago, a group of local women decided it was time to step up and focus on preventing child abuse in Lane County. Last night, hundreds of people gathered to mark the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Relief Nursery. The Relief Nursery works with families at risk for child abuse, providing therapeutic preschool for the children, along with support services for their parents, from counseling and parenting skills classes to alcohol and drug recovery support. It is a model. There are now 30 independently chartered non-profit Relief Nurseries across Oregon with plans to open more. At last night's event, Oregon Democratic U.S. Senator Ron Wyden discussed how he and Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah have joined forces and are pushing for funding to help spread the Relief Nursery model to all 50 states. The gathering also heard from now-adult children and families about how the program here in Lane County has dramatically improved their lives. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: Once again, the power is in the

partnerships! The latest example: the Springfield High Auto Shop Smackdown, powered by Guaranty Chevrolet, which provided two trucks for Springfield High students to repair this year. Guaranty plans to sell the now-completed trucks and return the proceeds to the SHS Auto Shop. To celebrate, this Thursday Guaranty is sending two luxury motor coaches to Springfield High to escort the automotive students to the company's 50th anniversary event. Springfield High School has one of the few remaining automotive programs in the state. Last fall, SHS auto shop teacher Mark Simmons jumped at the offer from Shannon Nill, owner of Guaranty Chevrolet and RV in Junction City and a strong believer in Career and Technical Education (CTE), to sponsor an auto repair competition between schools to promote CTE. Simmons said that when he couldn't locate another school that wanted to participate, Guaranty offered SHS two trucks to allow teams from within the school to compete this year. Since the school received the trucks, both of which needed substantial body and mechanical repairs, students met after school throughout the winter to work on the trucks. Several local companies offered parts at cost. The work was done in the spring, and two local companies, Auto Art in Cottage Grove and Faithful Customs on Franklin Blvd., painted the trucks. "Students completed several repairs on both trucks and put in some long hours working on them. They gained valuable mechanical experiences and learned some basic auto body repair skills in the process," said Simmons. Guaranty offered to sell the trucks and give the money back to the SHS Automotive program. The trucks will be on display at Guaranty's 50th Anniversary celebration on Oct. 20, and Guaranty is bringing the shop students to the event. /

**ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME:** Fewer Americans have to get by without access to a checking or savings account at a bank, according to a new survey from federal regulators. Having a checking or savings account is considered a cornerstone of financial stability in the U.S. Without one, households must rely on check-cashing services, prepaid debit cards and other costly ways to pay bills and make other routine transactions. The results of the survey released Thursday from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation are an encouraging sign that more people are getting access to bank accounts. The portion of Americans who don't have a bank account declined to 7 percent in 2015 from 7.7 percent in 2013, according to the FDIC. The improvements mostly came from households making less than \$15,000 a year. /

**ECONOMY:** More Americans bought homes in September despite a persistent shortage of properties for sale. The National Association of Realtors says sales of existing homes rose 3.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.47 million, highest since June. Sales rose across the country. The supply of available was 2.04 million, down 6.8 percent from a year ago. Tight inventories drove the median price of existing homes up 5.6 percent from a year ago to \$234,200. The institutional investors who bought up homes in recent years have continued to rent them out rather than putting them on the market. Moreover, homebuilders have not aggressively stepped up construction. But buyers, many of them purchasing their first home, have been lured into the market by mortgage rates that remain near historic lows. /

**COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** A bear decided to come into town early this morning. The bear, estimated to be between 200-300 pounds, was first reported by two callers at around 12:27 a.m. today, October 20, in the W. 16th Avenue and Oakpatch area, where the callers advised it to be near a pool in the Devonshire Hill Apartments. Police responded and were unable to locate it. At 2:35 a.m., the next call came in from the 3500

block of W. 18th Avenue where the caller advised the bear was in the parking lot of a church near a fence. The bear went into the back yard of a home in the 2300 block of Blackburn and then walked on the bike path. EPD notified the Oregon State Police about the bear and they advised EPD to stay back from the bear so that it would not be startled and would head back into the woods. At 4:54 a.m., a caller advised the bear was in a driveway at the 2700 block of Timberline knocking over trash. In all it generated four calls, and foraged in yards, knocking over a couple of fences as it traveled. Police last spotted the bear in the 2300 block of Kevington, where a photo was taken. This is a reminder for people in that area to be observant and keep their children and pets close when recreating in natural areas. Eugene has many natural areas and parks that are home to a wide variety of wildlife. These natural areas are one of the many attractive aspects of Eugene. Deer, squirrels, and birds live in these areas, but there may also be occasional, stray visits from cougars and other predators. Eugene has areas that are close to forested and rural areas where bears and cougars reside. People should always be respectful of the fact that all wildlife is in fact "wild" and should be given a wide berth. For more information about bears and other wildlife, please contact Oregon State Police and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 11/07/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump have embarked on the final day of a furious campaigning. For Clinton, it comes hours after FBI Director James Comey sent a letter to Congress saying newly discovered emails on a laptop did not yield any new evidence and reiterating that there is no basis to charge her in connection with the past use of a private email server. Comey said FBI investigators worked round the clock during the nine days after they first announced the discovery of the new emails. For Clinton, the announcement was vindication and helped her campaign emerge from a late October cloud of suspicion. She called on voters to cast their ballots for her and bring unity and hope to the final hours of the election campaign. But Trump and his campaign are criticizing the FBI's decision, suggesting the latest rapid review of a Clinton aide's emails could not have been thorough. Trump, who has shown renewed confidence on the campaign trail in recent days, revoked his claims that the election was rigged. More than 41 million Americans have already cast their ballots in early voting. Clinton's high-wattage allies also fanned out across the country, including President Barack Obama, who was joined by musical icon Stevie Wonder at a rally in Florida. He'll join Clinton and her husband, former President Bill Clinton and first lady Michelle Obama along with rock stars Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi at an evening rally in Philadelphia on Monday. She'll also campaign in Grand Rapids, Michigan; Pittsburgh and Raleigh, North Carolina. Trump planned to keep up the breakneck campaign pace through Tuesday. On Monday, he'll go to Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. After voting in New York Tuesday morning, Trump was expected to return to Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina and New Hampshire later in the day. ; The Justice Department says it will send more than 500 staffers to 28 states on Election Day to monitor the polls. That's a 35 percent reduction from the number four years ago. The Justice Department has said its poll-watching presence has been curtailed by a 2013 Supreme Court opinion that gutted a key provision of the Voting Rights Act. Department officials say personnel will be sent to 67 jurisdictions to watch for potential civil rights violations. Monday's announcement comes amid rising concerns about voter intimidation, particularly aimed at minorities. ; Voters throughout the United States will be casting ballots tomorrow for more than a new president of the United States and local and U.S. lawmakers. Arkansas voters decide whether to legalize medical marijuana. And in Arizona, voters could legalize recreational marijuana use and in a separate ballot measure, raise the minimum wage to \$12 an hour by 2020. Voters in the District

of Columbia will decide whether they want their city to become the 51st state. Congress would need to approve such a change. ; The presidency isn't the only thing up for grabs on Election Day tomorrow. So are the House and one third of the Senate. Alabama voters are considering 14 state constitutional amendments. Arkansas could become the first Southern state to legalize medical marijuana. California has 17 propositions, including one to legalize recreational marijuana. There's also a measure to repeal the death penalty and another to speed up executions. ; While the presidential election has been roiled by the FBI's handling of the Hillary Clinton email investigation, experts and analysts say there's fallout at the bureau too. It's created more turmoil there than any other matter in recent history and exposed internal tensions with the Justice Department. It also created concerns that the organization unnecessarily injected itself into the campaign. ; The Oregon Democratic Party wants the state's GOP to stop making automated calls that falsely tell voters their ballots won't count. Democratic Party chair Frank Dixon says the Republican Party claimed the robo calls targeted "inactive" Republican voters. But Dixon says non-affiliated and Democratic voters received the calls. Dixon says election officials across Oregon have been contacted by voters who received the calls and are concerned about their right to vote. Oregon Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins says the state's GOP acknowledged making the calls. The GOP said it arranged for automated calls on a county-by-county basis, but an investigation will determine if the party was the only source of the calls. There were variations in the scripts that voters heard. Atkins says political parties can legally reach out to voters who are officially "inactive," but it's critical to make sure lists are up-to-date to avoid confusion. ; The Oregon agency in charge of elections in the state says more than 1 million voters have cast their ballot so far, with almost a quarter-million more ballots returned than the same time-frame before the 2012 general elections. The Oregon Secretary of State said on Friday that the turnout exceeds expectations. Jeanne P. Atkins says that compared to Friday's total of 1.05 million ballots returned, 805,862 ballots were returned on the Friday before the 2012 general election, and 810,254 ballots the Friday before the 2008 election. The current turnout represents 41 percent of eligible voters. Atkins says voters should use drop boxes at this point, because mailing risks the ballot not arriving in time to be counted. They must be received by 8 p.m. Tuesday. Postmarks do not count. / CRIME: Authorities have arrested a Eugene man in connection with the death of his girlfriend. Officers had responded Saturday to a report of "suspicious circumstances" to find 19-year-old Jessica Elizabeth Frank dead inside a Eugene residence. Her 23-year-old boyfriend, Erick Joaquin, was arrested yesterday on an unrelated warrant. Police say further investigation led to his arrest on suspicion of murder for Frank's death. The suspect was booked into the Lane County Jail. On November 5, 2016, Eugene Police were called to a residence in the 3400 Block of Pattison Street regarding suspicious circumstances. ; More than 100 times each year, Portland police label someone a "criminal gang affiliate." The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that police can add a flag in their database without a conviction or an arrest. They say the practice creates a secret suspects list. The Oregonian received a modified version of the gang list last month. The data is the first independent look at gang designations in Portland since a federal lawsuit forced the city to restrict the practice two decades ago. Critics say police use the list to boost surveillance of young men of color based mostly on the social networks they were born into. They say close

monitoring of any teenager is likely to turn up some kind of bad behavior, and that disproportionate monitoring of black teens helps ensure they are prosecuted criminally at high rates. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Conservationists and others have renewed a push to remove four giant dams from the Snake River in southeast Washington to save wild salmon runs. They're speaking up after a federal judge in Portland, Oregon, earlier this year rejected the government's latest plan for protecting threatened and endangered salmon in the Columbia River system. The judge ordered agencies to take a new look at all approaches to managing the dams, including breaching. The Snake River stretches over 1,000 miles, from Wyoming's western border to the mighty Columbia River in Washington. For much of its history, the river and its tributaries produced salmon runs in the millions that sustained Native American tribes. The four dams provide about 5 percent of the region's electricity. A recent federal report said if the dams are removed, a new natural gas plant would be needed to replace the lost electricity. ; Portland police say six people were arrested in connection with a protest that blocked traffic on Interstate 5 in southeast Portland. Saturday night's protest was in conjunction with a nationwide protest called, "The Million Mask March." The group of protesters temporarily blocked northbound traffic on the freeway causing long delays. Police initially focused on stopping traffic to avoid any collisions between drivers and protesters on the freeway. Protesters left the freeway and marched on city streets. That's where the six people were arrested. Those six people ranged in age from 25 to 51. The charges included disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and interfering with a police officer. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 11/08/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** ELECTIONS, POLITICS: A divided America is going to the polls today to pick its 45th president, choosing to elect either Democrat Hillary Clinton as the nation's first female commander in chief or Republican businessman Donald Trump, who turned the traditional campaign model on its ear. The winner will inherit an anxious nation, angry and distrustful of leaders in Washington, D.C. She or he will preside over an economy that is improving but still leaves many behind, and a military less extended abroad than eight years ago but grappling with new terror threats. Clinton entered Election Day with multiple paths to victory, while Trump must prevail in most of the battle battleground states to reach 270 Electoral College votes. Control of the U.S. Senate also is at stake; Democrats need to net four seats if Clinton wins the White House. Republicans expect to maintain their House majority. Like millions of Americans, Clinton and Trump were casting their votes this morning. Clinton and her husband, former President Bill Clinton, arrived at their local polling station in Chappaqua, New York, while Trump was voting in Manhattan. The candidates blitzed through the roughly dozen battleground states on Monday, accompanied by their families, political allies and celebrities. More than 45 million people cast ballots in advance voting before Election Day. ; We'll know soon enough who won. What we won't know is how long it will take to heal the wounds that have divided Americans during the campaign. After nearly two years of relentless debates, appearances, advertisements and social media posts, the presidential campaign has exposed a country that is deeply fractured along economic, social, racial and gender lines. For the victor of the presidential race, the challenge will be to unify a nation—knowing that they must persuade close to half of those casting ballots that they are a president for all Americans. After a whirlwind Monday in several key battleground states, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump returned to New York to cast their own ballots this morning. Nationwide, at least 46 million Americans took advantage of early voting or, in Oregon's case, voted by mail. If you're a procrastinator and still have not returned your ballot, you have until eight this evening to get it to your county elections office or an official elections drop box. It is too late to drop it in the mail. It must arrive by tonight's deadline in order to be counted. Make sure to check both sides of your ballot to avoid missing any races or issues and be sure to sign in the marked spot on the back of the official ballot envelope. ; About 2.5 million Oregonians are eligible to vote in today's election and the secretary of state says more than half of them have already returned their ballots. Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins said the 1.29 million ballots returned by yesterday afternoon

translates into a turnout so far of slightly more than 50 percent. In Lane County, elections officials say they'd received more than 129-thousand ballots by the end of the business day—which translates into a turnout of better than 52 percent. It is too late to mail your ballot—postmarks don't count if they arrive after eight this evening. But you may hand-deliver them to your county elections office or an official dropbox. A list of dropboxes near you was included in your printed ballot materials. Or you may go to [oregonvotes.gov](http://oregonvotes.gov) and click on the "Dropbox Locator" button to search for those nearby. In addition to the presidential contest, Oregonians will choose a governor, a secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general. The election also will decide the fate of a hotly debated corporate tax proposal, among other ballot measures. There are also many local races and issues. Want to track the results online tonight? Oregon's secretary of state has set up a web page at [results.oregonvotes.gov](http://results.oregonvotes.gov) that allows you to see the latest statewide and county results throughout the night. ; The votes already have been counted in three New Hampshire precincts and Donald Trump has won by a 32-25 margin over Hillary Clinton. Polls in the tiny New Hampshire towns of Dixville, Hart's Location and Millsfield opened just after midnight and closed as soon as everyone had voted. ; Major corporations in Oregon and from out of state, smaller local businesses and individual voters intently awaited the outcome of a state ballot measure that, if passed, would tax companies' sales of more than \$25 million. Tens of millions of dollars were thrown into the battle over Measure 97 by both sides, with the "no" campaign largely funded by mostly out-of-state corporations. Opponents and even the Legislative Revenue Office say every Oregonian will be affected. ; Republicans and Democrats are keeping a close eye on the secretary of state's race in the Tuesday election. It might be the GOP's chance for winning its first statewide race in more than a decade. Polls have indicated it could be a close race Tuesday between Republican Dennis Richardson and Democrat Brad Avakian. Polls have also indicated Democratic Gov. Kate Brown has no reason to worry about the challenge from her Republican opponent, Bud Pierce. No Republican has won a statewide race in Oregon since then-U.S. Sen. Gordon Smith was re-elected in 2002. Oregonians on Tuesday were also voting for treasurer, attorney general, and candidates for federal races. ; An Oregon tax measure has grabbed headlines, but voters are considering many other issues. Six measures covering everything from guaranteed outdoor school to additional funding for veterans' services are also on the ballot. Measure 94 would amend Oregon's constitution to allow state judges to serve beyond age 75. Measure 95 would let public universities invest in the stock market. Measure 96 would use lottery funds to help military veterans access services. Measure 98 would use state funding to boost Oregon's high school graduation rate, which is among the nation's worst. Measure 99 would use lottery proceeds to fund outdoor education for all fifth- or sixth-graders. And Measure 100 would ban commerce on the parts from 12 animal species that are poached at high rates, including elephants, tigers and leopards. / ECONOMY: Thanksgiving Day shopping is a delight to some and an anathema to others, but it isn't going away and some stores are rethinking their strategies on whether it makes sense to be open on the holiday itself. Many of the nation's major mall operators and the big retailers that anchor them, such as Toys R Us, J.C. Penney, and Macy's, are sticking with what they want to be a new tradition, kicking off the holiday shopping season on Thanksgiving Day. Others, including the Mall of America, the nation's largest

shopping mall, are closing for Thanksgiving this year after being open for the past several years. Some retailers that are closing cite respect for the holiday, but in truth the cost of being open may be more than the return. ; American consumers boosted their borrowing in September, a potential sign that recent job growth and wage gains have left them slightly more comfortable with holding debt. The Federal Reserve says that total consumer borrowing rose \$19.3 billion in September to \$3.7 trillion outstanding. Consumer debt has climbed at an annual pace of 6.3 percent, slightly below the growth rates seen in 2014 and 2015. Revolving credit, which covers credit cards, posted an annual gain of 5.2 percent to \$978.8 billion. The non-revolving category, which includes auto and student loans and makes up the bulk of consumer debt, has risen 6.7 percent over the past year to \$2.7 trillion. Roughly 70 percent of U.S. economic activity comes from consumers, so the increase in borrowing suggests that spending will keep aiding growth. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Close to two weeks after a jury acquitted seven defendants of conspiracy and weapons charges in connection with the occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, government prosecutors are still working to determine how to proceed with the cases of seven more defendants who face trial in February. Prosecutors planned to use the same evidence and call the same witnesses. Now, they must decide whether to press forward with an almost identical case, make changes or give up entirely. The U.S. Attorney's office in Portland declined to comment on the acquittals and is similarly not talking about the upcoming trial. Defense attorneys, however, continue to question whether government prosecutors would be wise to proceed, given that the first jury didn't buy the government's conspiracy case. The next round of defendants is also emboldened by the acquittals and considers another trial a forum to bring their brand of political protest to a national audience for a second time. Complicating matters, the first group of defendants included brothers Ammon and Ryan Bundy, the self-professed leaders of the standoff. The February trial includes defendants largely seen as lesser players in the occupation, but the charges are just as serious. A judge has set a Nov. 16 date for attorneys from both sides to file court papers indicating how they would like to proceed. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: You know those warnings to never stop your vehicle on railroad tracks? A commercial trucker learned the lesson the hard way yesterday in the northern Willamette Valley community of Aurora—about 25 miles south of Portland. He stopped his truck on the tracks because of heavy traffic—right in the path of an oncoming Amtrak passenger train that left Eugene early yesterday morning. No major injuries—just bumps and scrapes for some of the 43 passengers and the crew. After a delay for the investigation, the train continued to Portland. But the impact crumpled the back of the truck's trailer, spilling its load of 65-thousand pounds of paper pulp that was headed for China. Investigators say the train was traveling 35 miles per hour on a section of track that allows a top speed of 60 mph. / COMMUNITY, EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Pleasant Hill and Creswell girls' soccer teams have made it to the semifinals of the state tournament. If each wins their Tuesday (Nov. 8) games, they would face off in the championship on Saturday. Creswell hosts Oregon Episcopal School at Creswell Middle School Tuesday at 1 p.m. for semifinal action. At 3 p.m., Pleasant Hill is at Catlin Gable in Portland for its semifinal match. If either or both teams advance to the championship match, it will take place Saturday at a time still to be determined at Hillsboro's Liberty High School. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Prosecutors have

dropped charges including burglary and sabotage against two filmmakers who recorded a protest at an oil pipeline in Washington state last month. The filmmakers, Lindsey Grayzel of Portland, Oregon, and Carl Davis of Orcas Island, Washington, say they were working on a documentary about climate activist Ken Ward on Oct. 11 when Ward broke through a fence and turned a safety valve along the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain pipeline near Burlington. Ward also livestreamed his actions. The three were among 11 people arrested that day amid attempts to shut down oil pipelines in Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana in solidarity with those protesting the four-state Dakota Access pipeline project in North Dakota, said Jay O'Hara, a spokesman for the environmental activism group Climate Disobedience Center. Charges remain against the other nine, who include two people who were recording actions in North Dakota and Minnesota. In an order signed Friday, the Skagit County Prosecutor's Office said it needs more time to investigate and might re-file the charges, which defense attorneys had challenged on a number of grounds, including free-speech rights. Grayzel and Davis each faced felony counts of burglary, sabotage and assemblage of saboteurs, as well as a misdemeanor count of trespassing. They also had camera equipment, footage and phones seized, only some of which has been returned, Grayzel said Monday. She said the 34 hours she spent in custody and the prospect of prosecution has a chilling effect on independent journalists covering climate change and political dissent. / CRIME: The U.S. attorney says a 62-year-old Medford man has pleaded guilty in federal court for threatening to kill President Barack Obama, threatening to shoot FBI agents and for possession of an unregistered explosive device. Officials say John Martin Roos pleaded guilty to the charges yesterday, admitting in court to using racially inflammatory language in a Twitter post. Roos was arrested in April while parking his truck in White City, five miles north of Medford. The arresting agent found a loaded semi-automatic pistol underneath the floor mat on the driver side. A search of Roos' apartment uncovered more firearms and several pipe bombs. Roos faces up to 10 years in federal prison. Sentencing is set for March and Roos will remain in custody in the meantime. ; A Cottage Grove woman accused of working with her sister to scam a World War II veteran out of tens of thousands of dollars has been sentenced to five years of probation. The Register-Guard reports Rita Amundson was sentenced Monday after pleading guilty to felony theft and criminal mistreatment charges. The agreement requires her to pay back what she stole or go to prison. The 94-year-old victim had hired Amundson as his live-in caregiver last winter after his wife died. Authorities say Amundson took more than \$90,000 from the man over the course of several months. She and her sister, Teena Taylor, are accused of spending the money on personal purchases, including three vehicles. Taylor is expected to plead guilty in December as part of a similar plea deal. ; A man arrested after filming a Portland police precinct from a sports utility vehicle filled with weapons and ammunition has been sentenced to three years on probation after pleading no contest to unlawful possession of a firearm. 39-year-old Eric Crowl signed the plea deal on Friday and, as part of the agreement, agreed he will not possess weapons or monitor police officers. Officers, on heightened alert after the ambush killings of Dallas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, police, arrested Crowl in August after he spent months watching and filming officers during shift changes at Portland's East Precinct. From his vehicle, they seized a rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun, two 9 mm handguns, a loaded 100-round 5.56

mm magazine drum and hundreds of rounds of ammunition. Also confiscated were hand-held radios, camouflage clothing and camping gear including a sleeping bag, food, camping stove and lantern. Crowl was released from jail after his August arrest, but he was back in custody the following month after authorities said he violated terms of his pretrial release by removing a GPS monitoring device and staring into the garage of a federal worker. / EDUCATION: Fall term 2016 enrollment at Oregon State University is up 2.9 percent from last year. OSU officials say the overall fall enrollment of 31,303 is up 852 students from last year and makes it the largest university in the state for the third consecutive year. The numbers include more than 24,600 students at Oregon State's Corvallis campus and more than 11-hundred students at the OSU-Cascades campus in Bend, as well as 5,600-plus students enrolled with Oregon State's nationally ranked Ecampus online degree program. More students are studying engineering than any other discipline. The next largest programs are the College of Liberal Arts; the College of Business; the College of Science; the College of Public Health and Human Sciences; and the College of Agricultural Sciences. The most popular undergraduate majors at OSU are computer science, followed by business administration, mechanical engineering, kinesiology and biology. / COMMUNITY: It was a bit more than one year ago that the Vida Café was heavily damaged by a fire. Yesterday morning, after months of renovations, it reopened. Six enthusiastic people—including some local residents in pajamas—showed up for breakfast as the doors opened. The nearby store is also being renovated by its new owner. Locals jokingly call all of the goings-on the start of the "Vida Revitalization Plan." /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 11/09/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** ELECTIONS, POLITICS: It was called improbable, then inevitable. President-elect Donald Trump swept to victory last night on a wave of voter anger and discontent with the political status quo. The Republican blasted through the Democrats' longstanding firewall, carrying Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, states that hadn't voted for a GOP presidential candidate since the 1980s. His triumph over Hillary Clinton ends eight years of Democratic dominance of the White House. Late last night, Hillary Clinton conceded the presidency to Donald Trump in a phone call. It was a stunning end to a campaign that, according to many polls, appeared poised to make her the nation's first female president. Clinton called Trump after it became clear that he had won enough states to capture the White House. But she made no public appearance before supporters who had gathered under the glass ceiling of New York's Jacob Javits Convention Center. This morning, Clinton is speaking to her supporters. President Barack Obama has invited Trump to the White House tomorrow to discuss the presidential transition. ; Give him a chance. That's the appeal today from Donald Trump's campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, who was on CNN urging Trump's foes to "lay down their verbal firearms." As for Trump's threat to name a special prosecutor to investigate Hillary Clinton, Conway tells ABC that "we have not discussed that at all." ; Among those congratulating Donald Trump today is Russian President Vladimir Putin. He sent Trump a telegram, and made a televised statement expressing the hope that the relationship between the U.S. and Russia could be put back on track. Putin says Moscow is ready to restore good relations. Trump had been criticized during the campaign for appearing to cozy up to the Russian leader. ; President Barack Obama has invited President-elect Donald Trump to meet with him at the White House on Thursday. The president plans to address Trump's victory in a statement from the White House later today. Administration officials say Obama called Trump from his residence in the White House early this morning to congratulate him. White House spokesman Josh Earnest says the Thursday meeting is to discuss the presidential transition. Obama also called Hillary Clinton. The White House says Obama conveyed admiration for the "strong campaign she waged throughout the country." ; Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has congratulated Donald Trump, calling him a "true friend of the State of Israel." Netanyahu said Wednesday he believes the two leaders "will continue to strengthen the unique alliance between our two countries and bring it to ever greater heights." Earlier, a key ally in Netanyahu's center-right coalition, Education Minister Naftali Bennett, said Trump's victory means that "the era of a Palestinian

state is over." The Palestinians want a state in lands Israel captured in 1967. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said Wednesday that he hopes "peace will be achieved during his term. ; Without commenting directly on Donald Trump's election, China's government says Beijing hopes to work with the new U.S. administration to build sustainable ties and expressed confidence the two countries can handle trade disputes maturely. Foreign Ministry spokesman Lu Kang told reporters in Beijing on Wednesday that China is "looking forward to making concerted efforts with the new U.S. government to ensure the sustainable, steady and sound development of bilateral relations" to benefit both countries' people and the world. ; Iran's semi-official news agency Tasnim has quoted the country's foreign minister as saying that the United States needs to implement its part of multilateral international commitments under last year's historic nuclear deal. The comments Wednesday by Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif came after businessman Donald Trump's election as U.S. president. During the campaign, Trump has criticized the deal and suggested he would try to renegotiate it. Zarif was quoted as saying that any U.S. president "should have a correct understanding of realities of the world and our region and face them realistically." ; German Chancellor Angela Merkel has offered President-elect Donald Trump "close cooperation" on the basis of shared trans-Atlantic values that she says include respect for human dignity regardless of people's origin, gender or religion. Merkel told reporters in Berlin on Wednesday that the campaign which ended in Trump's victory featured "confrontations that were difficult to bear." Merkel stressed Germany's close historical connection with the United States. She said: "Germany and America are connected by values: democracy, freedom, respect for the law and for the dignity of human beings, independently of origin, skin color, religion, gender, sexual orientation or political views." ; European Union leaders have invited U.S. President-elect Donald Trump to come visit the 28-nation bloc as possible to assess trans-Atlantic ties. With "sincere congratulations," EU Council President Donald Tusk and his Commission counterpart Jean-Claude Juncker said that, despite Trump's campaign talk of protectionism and isolationism, both sides "should consolidate the bridges we have been building across the Atlantic." Tusk famously quoted his wife during the U.S. election campaign, saying that "One Donald is more than enough.!" After Wednesday's shock election result, Tusk and Juncker said that "it is more important than ever to strengthen trans-Atlantic relations." That is why they invited Trump to come over for a visit "at your earliest convenience." ; As of 8:30 this morning, The Associated Press reports that Donald Trump has won 27 states with 276 electoral votes. He leads in 3 states with 30 electoral votes. Hillary Clinton continues to lead in the popular vote by close to two million votes but only has won 19 states including the District of Columbia with 218 electoral votes. She leads in 2 states with 14 electoral votes. Needed to win: 270 of the 538 electoral votes from the 50 states and the District of Columbia. ; Democratic incumbent Rob Wyden was re-elected to another term in the U.S. Senate. And all of Oregon's Congressional delegation was re-elected, including Fourth District Congressman Peter DeFazio and Fifth District Congressman Kurt Schrader. ; Hillary Clinton will speak to her supporters this morning in her first public remarks since her stunning defeat by Donald Trump. Her campaign says Clinton will speak to staff and supporters at a New York hotel in half-an-hour. Clinton did not make a formal concession speech last night. But she did call Trump at around 11:30 p.m., our

time, to congratulate him on his victory. ; Donald Trump's campaign manager says the president-elect had a "gracious exchange" with Hillary Clinton and a "warm conversation" with President Barack Obama. In interviews on ABC and NBC News, Kellyanne Conway said Clinton "congratulated him for his victory," and he told Clinton that she is "very smart, very tough" and had "waged a tremendous campaign." Trump said during the campaign that he would assign a special prosecutor to investigate Hillary Clinton. But Conway told ABC's Good Morning America, "we have not discussed that at all." ; Voters in Lane County and more than a half-dozen local communities say now that recreational marijuana is legal it's time to grab a share of the revenues. Every such measure local passed, including the marijuana taxes for Lane County, the cities of Eugene and Springfield, as well as the cities of Cottage Grove, Creswell, Florence, Dunes City, Oakridge, Veneta and Westfir. Three cities voted to prohibit new marijuana businesses within their communities: Coburg, Creswell and Junction City. Gas and fuel taxes were unpopular, as voters in Springfield, Coburg and Cottage Grove rejected such measures. The merger of Lane County Fire District #1 and Lane Rural Fire and Rescue into the Lane Fire Authority was strongly approved. The Western Lane Ambulance levy renewal passed. A proposed levy to fund police services in Creswell failed. ; Oregon voters approved most of the other state ballot measures, including those that: allow public universities to invest in the stock market, allocate shares of lottery revenues for veterans' services as well as for outdoor school education for Oregon students, fund dropout prevention, career and college readiness programs, and prohibit the sale of certain wildlife parts or products. But voters refused to lift mandatory retirement age of 75 for Oregon judges. ; It broke the spending record for Oregon's ballot initiatives. And after the campaigning and a blitz of advertisements, voters are rejecting Measure 97, the \$3 billion corporate tax initiative. The measure had the strong support of Oregon's largest public employee unions but intense opposition from the state's largest business interests. Measure 97 called for a 2.5 percent tax on gross annual sales in Oregon above \$25 million. The measure called for the state to spend the new revenue on education, health care and senior services. Opponents celebrated, saying voters understood that the tax would have a direct effect on consumers and small business. The Oregonian and OregonLive report supporters of Measure 97 were still figuring out how to view Tuesday night's results, whether a different tax proposal might have fared better with voters, and whether to try another version. ; Democrat Kate Brown remains Oregon's governor for the next two years after winning election to the remainder of what was John Kitzhaber's term. Brown was appointed to the top job close to two years ago after Kitzhaber resigned. Republican Dennis Richardson has defeated Democrat Brad Avakian in the Oregon secretary of state race, the first time a GOP candidate has won a statewide race in 14 years. Democrat Tobias Read has the narrow lead in the race for state treasurer over Republican Jeff Gudman. Democrat Ellen Rosenblum has been reelected to another term as Oregon's Attorney General. ; How divided is the country? Donald Trump won the Electoral College, while Hillary Clinton is narrowly winning the popular vote. Trump has won 27 states with a combined 276 electoral votes—270 were needed to win. He leads in three other states with an additional 30 electoral votes. Clinton won 19 states and the District of Columbia for 218 electoral votes and is leading in two other state that carry 14 electoral votes. Oregon with its seven electoral votes backed Hillary Clinton, as did the Western

states of California, Washington and Nevada. But much of the country was a sea of red as voters rejected the Democrats' candidate and the party's vision for America. ; Canada's immigration website was knocked offline overnight, apparently by large numbers of Americans researching the possibility of moving north of the border. Searches for the phrases "move to Canada" and "immigrate to Canada" spiked last night as election returns favored Republican nominee Donald Trump. "Canada" was a leading U.S. trend on Twitter, with more than one million tweets. ; California, Massachusetts and Nevada have voted to legalize the recreational use of marijuana, giving a huge boost to the campaign to allow pot nationwide. California and Washington state have voted to toughen gun control laws. And in Nebraska, voters have reinstated the death penalty, reversing the Legislature's decision last year to repeal capital punishment. Nebraska has not executed an inmate since 1997. Colorado voters approved a measure that will allow physicians to assist a terminally ill person in dying. / CRIME, ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Last night at about 9:45, Springfield Police received a complaint that an intoxicated man had gone into the street in the 1100 block of T Street and had fired a rifle or shotgun. Officers contacted the suspect, 55-year-old Mitchell Grant Bratton, who was taken into custody without incident. Investigators say Bratton allegedly was celebrating the presidential polls and decided to celebrate in the street by firing a shot. No one was injured. The suspected gun was a shotgun, but a handgun was also recovered. Bratton was arrested for Disorderly Conduct II, and Unlawful use of a Firearm and lodged at the Springfield Municipal Jail. ; At least 200 protesters marched through downtown Portland and blocked lanes of Interstate 5 early this morning to voice their displeasure with Donald Trump's election as the 45th president of the United States. The crowd — with what the Oregonian and OregonLive reported included an apparent core of Portland State University students — started late Tuesday and stopped traffic in both directions for about an hour. Several cars slipped through the throngs, including one that hit a demonstrator who was standing in front of it. The man said he wasn't seriously injured. ; Donald Trump's presidential victory set off protests by hundreds of people on California college campuses and in Oregon. Police says at least 500 people swarmed on streets in and around UCLA early Wednesday morning, some shouting anti-Trump expletives. There were no immediate arrests. Smaller demonstrators were held at University of California campuses and neighborhoods in Berkeley, Irvine and Davis and at San Jose State. In Oakland, more than 100 protesters took to downtown streets. KNTV-TV reported that protesters burned Trump in effigy, smashed windows of the Oakland Tribune newsroom and set tires and trash on fire. The California Highway Patrol says a woman was struck by a car during the protest and severely injured. In Oregon, dozens of people blocked traffic in downtown Portland and forced a delay for trains on two light rail lines. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Stocks opened slightly lower on Wall Street as financial markets have a tempered reaction to the victory of Donald Trump after his conciliatory acceptance speech late last night. Markets had been jittery over the prospect of a Trump administration in recent weeks, but the declines in early trading on Wall Street Wednesday were modest. Health care stocks bucked the downward trend and were broadly higher, led by drugmakers. Investors had feared Hillary Clinton would implement curbs on drug pricing increases that could hurt drugmakers and biotechnology companies. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities say an Oregon hunter has been hospitalized after being impaired by the

antler of an elk he had just killed. KATU-TV reports that Crook County Sheriff's Office deputies say 69-year-old Gary Heeter of Bend went hunting Saturday and was dragging the elk's carcass behind his four-wheeler. Deputies say the vehicle flipped, sending Heeter backward onto the elk's antler. Hospital officials said Monday that Heeter was in fair condition. Sheriff's Sgt. Ryan Seaney says Heeter was hunting with a group and members of his party started first aid before first responders arrived. / CRIME: Authorities say a man who led Springfield police on a chase at speeds of up to 100 mph called 911 from the driver's seat to report that he had a baby in the vehicle. The Register-Guard reports police Sgt. Rich Charboneau says the suspect, identified as Erick Michael Lucero, didn't comply when the dispatcher told him to pull over Tuesday. Lucero led police near Jasper before crashing through a locked gate. Charboneau says there was no baby found in Lucero's car, but there was a female passenger. Police say Lucero struggled with officers before his arrest. The chase allegedly began when an officer tried to pull over Lucero for speeding and failing to use a turn signal. He's been jailed on 18 charges, including drug possession and improper use of 911. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

12/01/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

EDUCATION, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT: The Register-Guard is reporting that the University of Oregon is taking its first public steps this week toward securing land for construction of the \$1 billion Phil and Penny Knight scientific campus. But in order to gain control of the property across Franklin Boulevard from the main campus, the U-of-O's Board of Trustees is expected to approve the use of eminent domain to acquire land and buildings from two property owners and to begin moving a handful of businesses. The issue is expected to be discussed today and tomorrow. The Register-Guard's Diane Dietz reports the affected businesses would include the Domino's pizza property at Franklin Boulevard and Agate Street; tenants operating the adjacent Evergreen Indian Restaurant, the Lucky Duck Espresso Stand, and occupants of a three-story office building. As a government agency, the university has the legal right to take property in return for paying fair value. In Lane County, the Oregon Department of Transportation and Lane Transit District have routinely used eminent domain to secure pieces of property for projects. The Register-Guard reports that University of Oregon officials, sensitive about appearing the bully, pledges to help the property and business owners get re-established elsewhere. The university hopes to hire an architect and general contractor by mid-January and to start construction in late summer or fall of 2017. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: San Francisco 49ers head coach Chip Kelly said Wednesday that he has no interest in the Oregon Ducks coaching job and has not spoken to anyone associated with the program about it. Kelly was head coach at Oregon from 2009 to 2012, compiling a 46-7 record. He won at least a share of the conference title every season he was head coach and led the Ducks to the 2011 BCS national championship game, where they lost to Auburn. Oregon fired Kelly's successor, Mark Helfrich, on Tuesday after four seasons and a 37-16 record. The Ducks went 4-8 this season, their first losing season since 2004. Kelly said he spoke to Helfrich on Wednesday morning to offer support. / GROWTH, LOW-INCOME, WOMEN: The United Nations population agency says the number of people in the world grew to 7.4 billion this year. In the agency's 2016 State of the World Population report, it also notes that there are 125 million 10-year-olds on the planet, and that 89 percent of them live in developing countries where girls face obstacles to equal education, health care and safety. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: The recounting of the presidential election results in Wisconsin is underway. It's the first candidate-driven recount in the United States since Florida in 2000. Green Party candidate Jill Stein requested the recount that started Thursday, even though she has no chance of picking up the

roughly 1.3 million votes needed to win. Donald Trump beat Hillary Clinton by about 22,000 votes in Wisconsin. Stein says she wants a recount to ensure ballot tabulating machines were not compromised by hackers. Workers in 72 counties across the state began recounting ballots at 9 a.m. They have until 8 p.m. Dec. 12 to finish. In Madison, about 40 workers gathered in two conference rooms overflowing with sealed bags of ballots from across the county. ; Just how many Carrier Corp. jobs have been saved in Indiana? President-elect Donald Trump is claiming victory on behalf of Carrier factory workers whose positions were bound for Mexico, and he and Vice president-elect Mike Pence will travel to Indiana Thursday to announce the deal. But it's unclear how many jobs will still be moving to Mexico. Roughly 1,400 workers were slated to be laid off, but the Trump deal spares about 800 union worker jobs. ; House Democrats re-elected Nancy Pelosi as their leader Wednesday, ratifying the status quo in a changing Washington despite widespread frustration over the party's direction. That disenchantment manifested itself in 63 lawmakers supporting Pelosi's opponent, Ohio Congressman Tim Ryan, in the secret-ballot vote. That was by far the largest defection Pelosi has suffered since she began leading House Democrats in 2002. ; Supporters of Hillary Clinton apparently still have a chance to get their hands on a since-recalled commemorative edition of Newsweek that was set to be released if the Democrat won the presidential election. Pictures of the one-off issue featuring a photo of Clinton with the title "Madam President" leaked before the Nov. 8 election. Newsweek quickly distanced itself from the issue, explaining that it was published under a Newsweek license by Topix Media. It said on Twitter a "President Trump" issue was also designed. The "Madam President" edition was quickly recalled following Clinton's loss, but hundreds of copies of it are for sale on eBay and it least one is fetching bids of \$200. Topix Media says only 17 of the 125,000 "Madam President" issues were sold before they were recalled. ; House Democrats are seeking information from the government's leasing agency about potential conflicts of interest created by President-elect Donald Trump's lease for a luxury hotel in downtown Washington. The Trump International Hotel opened this fall on Pennsylvania Avenue, a few blocks from the White House. The 263-room hotel sits on property owned by the federal government. Democrats say the hotel's lease with the General Services Administration bars any federal elected official from deriving "any benefit" from the agreement. Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio, Maryland Congressman Elijah Cummings and two other Democrats say the lease terms present "a clear and very real conflict that will be triggered" as soon as Trump is sworn in next month. They called on GSA to take "concrete steps" to avert the conflict. ; Hardy Myers, a lawyer who became a politician in the state Legislature in his 30s and then was elected state attorney general three times, has died at age 77. He was remembered for defending Oregon's physician-assisted suicide law before federal courts, including the nation's highest, and championing litigation against tobacco companies that brought in millions of dollars to Oregon. Notes of praise and condolence poured in, including from Oregon's governor and its Senate president, after word spread that Myers had died Tuesday night from complications from pneumonia. He also had lung cancer. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, CRIME: Portland's mayor says he has asked for an investigation into police use of force against protesters during a Nov. 21 demonstration against President-elect Donald Trump. Mayor Charlie Hales said in a news release Wednesday that he made the request to the Independent

Police Review after he was made aware of new video footage Tuesday showing a Portland Police officer arresting a protester. Police in response to the video said Wednesday they would release all police reports related to three arrests made during the incident. Police say the seven-second video shows an officer attempting to use a mandibular angle pressure point on 24-year-old Kathryn Stevens and that the move was documented in officers' reports. Police say a longer video from a news outlet gives greater context around the three arrests. ; A judge has refused to release a 20-year-old man whom prosecutors say used a baseball bat to smash cars and public property during a protest against President-elect Donald Trump. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Prosecutor Ryan Lufkin says Mateen Shaheed wasn't participating in the Nov. 10 protest turned riot, but that he used the event as an opportunity to vandalize an estimated \$50,000 in property. Shaheed was caught on video engaging in several acts of vandalism, including damaging vehicles at a Toyota dealership. He remains jailed on \$250,000 bail. Shaheed's attorney asked a judge Monday for his release, but the judge denied the request, citing Shaheed's previous criminal history. Lufkin says Shaheed was arrested twice for abusing his girlfriends and damaging cars, once last year and again in July. / HEALTH, POLITICS: A new poll says only about one in four Americans wants President Barack Obama's entire health care law to be repealed. The post-election survey by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation also finds hints of a pragmatic shift among some Republican foes of "Obamacare." While 52 percent of Republicans say they want the law completely repealed, that share is down from 69 percent just last month, before the election. / HEALTH: Today is World AIDS Day, dedicated to raising awareness of the AIDS pandemic, mourning those who have died of the disease, and reducing the spread of the HIV infection. And it sounds like Lane County residents could do a better job of protecting themselves. Lane County Public Health officials say they've seen a recent uptick in cases—including five new cases on the coast in the past two months. Compare that to all of last year, when there were only 12 news cases across the entire county. Doctor Patrick Luedtke, Lane County's Chief Public Health Officer, say officials are working with the HIV Alliance to do more testing of those who might be affected and get a better sense of how large the outbreak actually is. In the early 1990s, Lane County and partner health agencies—and the rest of the country—took part in a big public awareness campaign that, coupled with improved treatment options, slowed the rate of infection. Along the way, new drug therapies turned HIV and AIDS from what some considered a death sentence to what for many is now a chronic condition. But health officials fear that led to a sense of complacency among some that HIV wasn't such a big deal. Fewer people used safe sexual practices. And during the recession, many people lost health insurance and stopped going to health care providers if they had symptoms. Plus, Lane County's "Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic" was closed for several years due to budget cuts, which might have discouraged some patients from being tested. The STD Clinic at Lane County Public Health reopened in 2014. According to the most recent estimates, AIDS has killed more than 36 million people worldwide and an estimated 35.3 million people are living with HIV. County health officials said last month that the case rate for the sexually-transmitted disease Syphilis has also climbed from a few cases per year to a new average of more than 50. That's up close to 1,000 percent since the year 2010. ; There could be some magic in the mushrooms after all. According to a pair of new

studies, "magic mushrooms" can quickly and effectively help treat anxiety and depression. The effect may last for months. The drug is called psilocybin and was used for cancer patients. Researchers say the findings are preliminary and more work needs to be done. The research released today comes from New York University and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The researchers stress people shouldn't try treating themselves with the illegal magic mushrooms. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Got a beef with a safety issue on your car? The U.S. government wants to hear about it. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is trying to make it easier for you to complain about potential auto safety problems. The federal agency is proposing a rule that would require automakers to put labels on sun visors of all new cars — with instructions on how to file safety complaints. The label would let drivers know complaints about safety issues could trigger an investigation — or a possible recall. The agency uses consumer complaints to spot safety problems. If NHTSA workers spot a trend in the complaints, the agency investigates and can pressure automakers into doing recalls. The label is just in the proposal stage, so it's unlikely to show up in new cars for years. / ECONOMY, CRIME: The Senate is cracking down on computer software used by ticket brokers to snap up tickets to concerts and shows. Senators passed legislation by voice vote Wednesday that would make using the software an "unfair and deceptive practice" under the Federal Trade Commission Act and allow the FTC to pursue those cases. The House passed similar legislation in September, but the bills are not identical so the Senate legislation now moves to the House. The so-called "bots" rapidly purchase as many tickets as possible for resale at significant markups. They are one of the reasons why tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert or "Hamilton" performance can sell out in just a few minutes. Kansas Sen. Jerry Moran sponsored the bill. He says it takes aim at artificially inflated prices. / BUSINESS, FAMILY, YOUTH: Lace up your skates and get ready to roll. The Register-Guard is reporting that Springfield's Skate World likely will remain an indoor skating rink instead of being sold and converted to another use. A Puyallup, Washington, businesswoman, Debbie Berg, says she and her husband, Dave, will buy the building and business for an undisclosed price by the end of the month and continue to operate it as a skating rink. The property and skating rink was listed for sale at \$4.2 million. Berg makes regular trips to Springfield to teach skating. She tells The Register-Guard she thinks the rink is something the community needs. Skate World is Lane County's last indoor roller skating rink. / SAFETY, BUSINESS, POLITICS: Oregon's chief auditing agency sharply criticized inadequate security of state agencies' computer programs and data, saying in an audit on Wednesday that the governor, Legislature and others must create and fund a statewide security plan. The audit by Secretary of State Jeanne P. Atkins' office said the weaknesses increase the risk of a cyberattack and put individuals' private information at risk. The audit reviewed 13 state agencies' information security and found that more than half had security weaknesses in six of the seven fundamental security controls reviewed and all agencies had at least two weaknesses. / CRIME: Authorities say a suspect is in jail after visitors to Armitage County Park north of Eugene helped capture the man accused of trying to sexually assault three women and robbery. The Register-Guard reports the 35-year-old Beaverton man was arrested Wednesday. He faces charges of attempted rape, kidnapping, sexual assault and robbery. Lane County sheriff's officials say two passers-by at the park went to help

a woman who was struggling with a man who appeared to be trying to sexually assault her. The incident occurred after the suspect allegedly tried to sexually abuse two other women at the park. Authorities say he also robbed a man. The suspect had been detained by a Springfield K9 officer who was flagged down by people in the park. ; The FBI has named a new special agent in charge of the Portland division, to replace a man who is retiring at the end of January. FBI Director James B. Comey said Wednesday that Loren Cannon, who has been with the FBI since 1998, will assume his new role in late January. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported that the current top FBI official in Oregon — Greg T. Bretzing — has held the job since March 2014. According to the FBI, Cannon has most recently served at FBI headquarters as section chief of the Leadership Development Program in the Human Resources Branch. He began his FBI career in the agency's San Francisco Division, where he investigated violent crime, drug trafficking and international terrorism. / HEALTH, SPORTS: A person familiar with the negotiations says Major League Baseball and its players' union have agreed to ban smokeless tobacco for all new big leaguers. The ban is among the details of the sport's new collective bargaining agreement that have not been announced. And it does not apply to any player who already has at least one day of major league service. In addition, several cities have banned the use of smokeless tobacco in ballparks, including Boston; Chicago; Los Angeles and New York. / IMMIGRATION, POLITICS, CRIME: A federal appeals court in San Francisco says immigrants in the United States illegally are not automatically eligible for asylum, even if they risk persecution if they return home. The three judges have upheld federal immigration standards that exclude former gang members from social groups that can clearly qualify for protection from deportation. The ruling came yesterday in a deportation proceeding against a man from El Salvador who left a gang in his home country and entered the United States illegally in 2001. / CRIME: Authorities in Tacoma, Washington, say the suspect in the shooting death of a police officer is dead. Authorities this morning say a SWAT team shot and killed the gunman, who had been holed up in a house with two children. The children are safe. A Tacoma police officer was shot and killed yesterday afternoon after he went to the home on a domestic violence call. / CRIME, RACISM: Jurors resume deliberations today in the trial of a white former North Charleston police officer charged with shooting to death a black motorist during a traffic stop. Cellphone video shows Michael Slager shooting 50-year-old Walter Scott several times in the back after Scott got out of his car and tried to run away. Slager testified that he had feared for his life after Scott got ahold of his Taser. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	12/30/16
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>POLITICS, ELECTIONS: "All Americans should be alarmed by Russia's actions." That's what President Barack Obama is saying about Russia's hacking the U.S. presidential campaign. Obama on Thursday struck back with a sweeping set of punishments targeting Russia's spy agencies and diplomats. And as part of the punishment, the U.S. kicked out 35 Russian diplomats accused of being intelligence operatives, and shut down a pair of Russian compounds, in New York and Maryland. ; The U.S. punishment against Russia for hacking the U.S. presidential campaign may last only as long as the Obama administration. President-elect Donald Trump has insisted that President Barack Obama and the Democrats are merely trying to delegitimize his election. And yesterday, Trump issued a statement saying it's was "time for our country to move on to bigger and better things." But Trump also says he'll keep an open mind. ; The U.S. has released a detailed report on Russia's efforts to interfere in the U.S. presidential election by hacking American political sites and email accounts. The report released Thursday by the Department of Homeland Security and the FBI says Russian intelligence services were involved in "an ongoing campaign of cyber-enabled operations directed at the U.S. government and its citizens." Russian officials have denied any involvement in the hacking. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, ECONOMY: President-elect Donald Trump has tweeted that his administration will buy American and hire American. Trump has made the promise before. His tweet Thursday morning follows news that fewer Americans applied for unemployment benefits last week, continuing a nearly two-year trend that suggests his administration is inheriting a solid job market. And it follows his comments Wednesday praising plans by a Japanese mogul to bring jobs to the U.S. Trump tweeted: "My administration will follow two simple rules: BUY AMERICAN and HIRE AMERICAN! #USA." / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, HEALTH: With Donald Trump's election, Republicans in Congress will have the opportunity to overhaul Medicaid, something they've wanted to do for years. The program provides health care to millions of lower-income and disabled Americans. Currently, the federal government pays a certain percentage of each state's Medicaid costs. Republicans say states have little incentive to keep expenses down because no state pays more than half the total cost. They prefer sending a fixed amount of money each year to the states in the form of block grants, a move Republicans say would rein in spending. Democrats have warned of dire consequences. Advocacy groups say reducing federal spending on Medicaid will place more of the financial burden on states and result in cuts, such as Medicaid covering fewer</p>

procedures or medications. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Oregon's Secretary of State-elect Dennis Richardson, who will be sworn in Friday, has named an ousted elections official and a former state manager tied to a multimillion-dollar scandal to top administrative positions. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Richardson has appointed Leslie Cummings as deputy secretary of state. Cummings managed tech-security for the Oregon Employment Department until 2013, when she resigned after being caught up in accusations of nepotism and wasting millions in public funds. For elections director, Richardson selected Steve Trout, who held the position from 2009 to 2013 under then-Secretary of State Kate Brown. Trout left after Brown faced criticism for giving candidates short notice that the date of their election would change -- a responsibility of the elections director. Trout said Brown, who is now governor, asked him to resign but said it had nothing to do with the election scheduling entanglement. / **TERRORISM, SAFETY:** The New Year's Eve celebration on Times Square will be a place of heightened security. Officials say they don't want to see a deadly truck-driving attack like the ones in Germany and France. Officials will have massive 20-ton sanitation trucks and about 100 patrol cars surrounding the site. And there'll also be some 7,000 officers on the scene, including specially armed counterterrorism units and bomb-sniffing dogs. / **ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS:** The Obama administration has released five possible plans for limiting mining on federal land in the West to protect the vulnerable greater sage grouse, but it isn't saying which it prefers. The proposals released Thursday range from banning new mining activity on about 15,000 square miles for up to 20 years to imposing no additional restrictions on mine locations. The rules would affect land in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming. Under all the options, mining-related projects already approved could proceed. After a public comment period, the incoming Trump administration will decide which option to choose, if any. Sage grouse live in 11 Western states, but their numbers are down significantly because of habitat loss. The proposals are part of a draft environmental impact statement drawn up by the federal Bureau of Land Management. ; A Republican lawmaker is assailing a list of proposals for limiting Western mining to protect the vulnerable sage grouse, while an environmental group says it's a chance for the new administration to help with conservation. The proposals released by the Obama administration on Thursday range from banning new mining activity on about 15,000 square miles for up to 20 years to imposing no additional restrictions on mine locations. Nevada GOP Sen. Dean Heller calls the options an "11th-hour attack on Nevada and the West." Randi Spivak of the Center for Biological Diversity says all mining is harmful to sage grouse. She says President-elect Donald Trump's choice for interior secretary, Montana U.S. Rep. Ryan Zinke, could emulate the conservationist President Theodore Roosevelt by protecting the bird. Zinke describes himself as "a Teddy Roosevelt Republican." / **ECONOMY:** A new technology that can create resilient and lighter-weight wood panels out of trees damaged by wildfire and pests is giving hope to the Pacific Northwest's timber industry. The technology is called cross-laminated timber, or C-L-T. It has been used for years in Europe and Canada, where architects have even built all-wood skyscrapers. But it's only starting to catch on in the United States. A 12-story "plyscrapper" will go up in Portland this spring. C-L-T is made by stacking two-by-fours in perpendicular layers and then gluing together the layers like a sandwich. Damaged wood can make up the inside layers without sacrificing its look or strength. But questions

remain about its safety in skyscrapers. Supporters say testing on the Portland building will help. ; A Lane County winery has filed a lawsuit over nearly 800 gallons of apple cider it says it can't sell because the Corvallis company that bottled it didn't seek the proper label approval from federal regulators. The Register-Guard reports King Estate Winery is seeking \$100,000 in damages from Oregon Honey Products, which does business as Nectar Creek. The suit, filed Dec. 19, alleges the winery paid \$7,000 to Nectar Creek as part of an agreement requiring the company to bottle cider and obtain federal "certificate of label approval." The approval allows an alcoholic beverage to be sold in interstate commerce. The winery claims Nectar Creek never submitted the application for label approval, leaving the bottles of cider unable to be sold. Nectar Creek co-founder Nick Lorenz declined to comment on the lawsuit. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The National Weather Service says that while accumulations will vary, seems nearly everyone will get some light accumulations, especially on Sunday into Sunday evening. Now, with front pushing southward across northwest Oregon on Sunday, high temperatures will very well be in the morning, with most areas peaking in the middle to upper 30s. Then temperatures will start dropping slowly as the day progresses. Again, snow accumulations will vary, especially as the precipitation turns more showery on Sunday. So, total accumulations for Sunday through Sunday night: 1 to 3 inches for the Coast Range/Willapa Hills, and half inch or less on Coastal lowlands. Interior valleys and I-5 Corridor will get a trace up to 2 inches, with 2 to 5 inches in the Columbia Gorge. Generally 3 to 6 inches for foothills of Cascades, and 5 to 12 inches on high Cascades. The next front arrives on Saturday, although models continue to delay its arrival. It now looks like precipitation with the front won't reach the northwestern corner of the forecast area until Saturday afternoon with the front pushing through Saturday night. Precip will start as rain below about 1500 ft, but could see a rain/snow mix briefly initially before turning to all rain. Then cold air begins pushing in behind the front, lowering snow levels pretty much to sea level across the area by the end of the day Sunday. As scary as that sounds, the caveat is that since the cold air will come in behind the front, precip will have turned from stratiform to showers by then and moisture will be fairly limited, meaning any snow should be both light and occasional. However, as we learned most recently earlier this month, any snow accumulation at low elevations can cause major impacts. Hopefully with a couple days' notice, people can alter weekend plans as necessary. Expect transition to snow to happen from northeast to southwest between late Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Although there's not much moisture by then, occasional light showers will stick around through the day Sunday. ; Although many of Eugene's parks have been cleared of tree debris on the ground, trees in parks have not yet been thoroughly assessed for dangerous limbs also known as hangers following the storm. Use caution while in parks, pay attention to any broken limbs in trees and avoid walking or lingering under trees. Due to the widespread nature of the recent storm, the process to mitigate tree hazards in parks will take some time. Currently, "tree scouts" are working across the city to assess damage and place caution tape around trees that are deemed to have dangerous limbs. This work will be followed by tree crews who will remove limbs. The City of Eugene Parks and Open Space Division will regularly list parks that have been deemed all clear by tree crews on its Facebook page. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The City of Eugene's three percent tax on the retail sales of recreational marijuana items

takes effect January 1, 2017. The tax that was approved by voters in the November election requires marijuana retailers to begin collecting the tax at the point-of-sale for all recreational marijuana items at the start of the New Year. City staff are working to finalize administrative rules to provide clarity on the details of the tax including collection and remittance guidelines, tax payment deadlines, record keeping requirements, customer receipt information, and other tax-related rules for marijuana retailers and consumers. The City staff are also working to complete an intergovernmental agreement to have the Oregon Department of Revenue (DOR) provide administration duties including tax collection. Many marijuana retailers throughout the state and Eugene have been selling recreational marijuana under an early start program allowable through licenses issued by the Oregon Health Authority. Beginning January 1, 2017, marijuana retail businesses must be licensed by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC) to sell recreational marijuana to individuals without an Oregon Medical Marijuana Program identification card. As of December 16, 2016, the OLCC has issued seven retail licenses for recreational marijuana sales in Eugene and less than 100 statewide. The City anticipates that throughout 2017 more marijuana retailers will receive OLCC licenses and begin selling recreational marijuana within City limits. Current estimates of the amount of tax revenue to be collected from Eugene's local tax range from \$200,000 to \$600,000 annually. However, legal marijuana sales for recreational purposes is a new market in Oregon, indicating that estimates should be considered very preliminary until more data is available, according to City and State finance officials. On September 26, 2016, the City Council voted 4-2 to dedicate the use of revenues from the local marijuana tax for three specific purposes: the community court program, human services and public safety in City parks. / GROWTH, COMMUNITY: As our nation prepares to ring in the New Year, the U.S. Census Bureau projects the U.S. population will be 324,310,011 on Jan. 1, 2017. This represents an increase of 2,245,347, up seven-tenths of one percent from New Year's Day 2016. In January 2017, the United States is expected to experience one birth every 8 seconds and one death every 11 seconds. Net international migration is expected to add one person to the U.S. population every 33 seconds. The combination of births, deaths and net international migration will increase the U.S. population by one person every 17 seconds. The projected world population on Jan. 1, 2017, is 7,362,350,168, an increase of 77,849,375, or 1.07 percent, from New Year's Day 2016. During January 2017, 4.3 births and 1.8 deaths are expected worldwide every second. The Census Bureau's U.S. and World Population Clock simulates real-time growth of the United States and world populations at [www.census.gov/popclock/](http://www.census.gov/popclock/) SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Oregon State Police have released the name of the 43-year-old Dexter man who died Wednesday evening in a single-vehicle crash on Highway 58 four miles east of Pleasant Hill. Investigators are working to determine the cause of the crash but say distracted driving might have been a contributing factor. Investigators say Michael Vonortloff was at the wheel of the pick-up truck that, swerved across the oncoming lane of travel, went off the road and struck a tree. State police say his two sons, both minors, were passengers in the truck. They were treated for non-life threatening injuries. / SAFETY, BUSINESS: In 2017, employers who conduct construction work in Oregon will see two major changes to rules they must follow to protect their workers from falling and injuring themselves. Beginning January 1<sup>st</sup>, Oregon OSHA, the state's

Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is reducing what's known as the "trigger height"—the minimum height at which workers must be protected from falls—from ten feet to six feet. And beginning October 1<sup>st</sup>, slide guards will no longer be allowed as a method of protecting workers from falling off of sloped roofs. The six-foot trigger-height requirement is not entirely new for Oregon construction contractors. It has been required for many years for work on established floors, mezzanines, balconies, and walkways that have unprotected sides and edges. Many large commercial construction contractors already require the use of fall protection at six feet. More likely to be affected by the new requirements are contractors who do construction projects on single-family homes that have a ground-to-eave height between six and 10 feet, and those who do projects where slide guards are used for fall protection. The changes bring Oregon in line with federal safety standards for residential construction. Equipment is available to meet the new standards, including personal fall arrest and fall restraint systems. State safety officials say it is also important for construction contractors to make fall protection an essential part of an overall safety program that keeps workplaces free of hazards. Falls to a lower level are the leading type of fall in Oregon's construction industry. Between 2013 and 2015, 774 construction workers were injured by falling to a lower level. In 2016, general fall-protection requirements were the most-cited construction-industry rule, with 289 total violations (221 serious and 68 repeat) and initial penalties totaling \$603,010. Nationwide, the construction industry has the greatest number of both fatal and nonfatal traumatic brain injuries among workplaces, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. From 2003 to 2010, 2,210 construction workers died because of a traumatic brain injury. / SPORTS, WOMEN: The Oregon Women's Basketball team opens Pac-12 conference play against Washington in Matthew Knight Arena at 3 p.m. Oregon's 10-2 nonconference record is tempered by the fact the Ducks open against the No. 9 Huskies (13-1) – and by recent injuries that have sapped the UO backcourt. Both of the Ducks' primary ballhandlers, sophomore Maite Cazorla and freshman Sabrina Ionescu, are unlikely to play in Friday's matinee, UO coach Kelly Graves said Thursday. Ionescu has missed two games with a thumb injury, and Cazorla is nursing a foot issue. The Ducks return to the court after a nine-day absence, and kick off a daunting stretch to open Pac-12 play. After hosting the Huskies on Friday and WSU on Sunday, the Ducks play in the Bay Area and Los Angeles over the following two weeks. Fueled by Plum, the Huskies lead the Pac-12 and are fourth nationally in points per game with 90.3. Oregon's defense will be further taxed by UW's three-point shooting; the Huskies lead the nation with 165 made threes. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: West Coast crabbers from northern California up to the Canadian border went on strike Wednesday afternoon. The Oregonian reports it came after wholesale Dungeness crab buyers sought to lower the price fishermen earn for the much sought-after Dungeness crab. The work stoppage could affect prices and availability of Dungeness during the final stretch of the holiday season—a time of peak annual demand. Wholesale buyers are offering \$2.75 a pound, but fishermen want at least three dollars per pound. Observers say the standoff might last past the New Year. / COMMUNITY, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME, ENVIRONMENT: It's an idea whose popularity is growing. Repair or "Fix-It" Cafes provide a spot for people to drop by and get common household items repaired. The events include access to tools as well as

volunteers or professionals who can provide advice and help get things working again. The goal: reduce waste by repairing items rather than throwing them away. We've had a few of these over the years in Lane County, offering a chance to repair things like clothing, furniture, electrical appliances, bicycles, crockery, electronics, and toys. Now, there's word the City of Eugene's Waste Prevention program has received a \$35,000 grant from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and an additional \$35,000 grant from the Urban Sustainability Directors Network to further test the concept of "repair cafes" in Eugene. The idea is to launch the new round of Repair or Fix-It Cafes in the summer, in hopes Eugene residents will use them in large enough numbers to turn them into a regular offering. / CRIME: The family of wounded Oregon State Police Trooper Nic Cederberg says he was able to speak with them for the first time since he was shot Christmas night. His brother Jeff Cederberg wrote late Wednesday on an online donation page that Nic was emotional and thanked doctors and nurses for saving his life. He wrote that his brother's condition is improving by the hour, and "most of the major repair work has been addressed." The Washington County Sheriff's Office says Cederberg was shot several times by homicide suspect James Tylka following a car chase. Tylka was then killed by police. Officers pursued Tylka after finding his estranged wife dead outside his suburban Portland home. ; The Oregon Court of Appeals has reversed the conviction of a wheelchair user who had been found guilty of driving under the influence of intoxicants. James Greene of Waldport was arrested in November 2012 after entering a crosswalk in a motorized wheelchair and striking the side of a moving pickup. Police determined he was impaired by alcohol and drugs, and a jury convicted him of drunken driving. In his appeal, Greene argued that he should have been considered a pedestrian, not subject to the DUI law. The state disagreed, pointing to a law that treats motorized wheelchairs like bicycles when they are driven on bike lanes. In its opinion Thursday, the Appeals Court decided legislators only intended to have wheelchairs treated like bicycles in that narrow circumstance, and users should be considered pedestrians when in a crosswalk. /