

**KKNU-FM 93.3**

**SPRINGFIELD, OREGON**

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

**Third Quarter, 2016: July 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30<sup>th</sup>**

**Posted: October 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 3Q, 2016, ISSUES LIST:**

KGNU-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	July 1 <sup>st</sup> through September 30 <sup>th</sup>
Year	2016
	<b>*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</b>
1	<b><u>POLITICS, ELECTIONS:</u></b> Campaign 2016 and presidential politics; Congressional gridlock; Legislative session; Ballot initiatives; 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; 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, ELDERLY, 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.
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 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, 2016, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Thursday, July 7<sup>th</sup>, 2016. In attendance were Tracy Berry of KGNU-FM and Mary Reilly of KMGE-FM.*

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/03/16 and 07/10/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, FAMILIES
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>You've been waiting for this warm, sunny weather and now you're thinking it's time to get out and enjoy Oregon's rivers and lakes. But safety is something you always have to keep in mind. That's one reason our guest this morning is Tim Chase, the Search and Rescue Coordinator for the Lane County Sheriff's Office. He's also involved with the Marine Patrol. He has tips on basic boating laws, safety for yourself and your kids, and offers an update on river conditions and hazards, low water on some local reservoirs being drawn down for replacement of gates on dams, and offers clear anecdotes outlining why safety is critical and alcohol, drugs and distraction can be deadly on the water. He also briefly talks summer safety in the backcountry, with tips for those heading into the mountains and elsewhere off the beaten path.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/17/16 and 07/24/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	ECONOMY, BUSINESS, GROWTH, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Is it your dream to start a food or beverage business in Lane County? Or do you already have such a business and want to grow it? Lane Community College's Small Business Development Center is here for you. We chat with Sandy Cutler and Roger Wong from the SBDC about the new "Food and Beverage" program that they're starting in the fall. We also learn about the established offerings in the center, which include a mix of tuition-based courses and seminars as well as some free classes and mentoring and counseling sessions for small business owners. Small businesses are the backbone of our economy. We learn about pitfalls facing potential owners, ways to train their top managers and hear stories about some local businesses whose owners attended the SBDC courses and succeeded.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/31/16
<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. This is part of our focus this quarter on various aspects of stable and affordable housing and efforts underway across Lane County. 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>	08/07/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	ELDERS, FAMILY, COMMUNITY, HEALTH, EDUCATION
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>From the fun stuff to essential skills and support: The Successful Aging Institute at Lane Community College offers a variety of programs and resources. We chat with Barbara Sussman, who heads up the institute. The focus is on aging gracefully, so we hear about courses that aid the mind and body, and how the SAI can connect seniors with community services. We also learn about the Senior Companion program, which pairs trained lower-income adults with seniors for weekly visits and assistance with things like running errands, balancing checkbooks and more. The program is recruiting new senior companions, particularly for outlying communities from Veneta-Elmira to Coburg, Florence and Oakridge to Cottage Grove.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	08/14/16 and 08/21/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	FAMILIES, LOW-INCOME, CRIME, SAFETY, COMMUNITY, EDUCATION
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>For four decades, it's made a difference in the lives of young children and their parents across Lane County. The Relief Nursery is a local institution that has its big summer fundraiser, The Great Taste, later this month. The Relief Nursery offers a therapeutic preschool and parenting classes for families at risk for child abuse. It's a model that's now being used across the nation and in several countries. We speak with Michelle Sunia, Colbey Carpenter, Kelly Foley and other members of the Relief Nursery staff about how the program has expanded and evolved. We learn about both the Eugene and Springfield centers, which serve all of Lane County, and about its program at the county courthouse to work with children and non-offending parents who are victims of or witnesses to abuse.</p>



## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	08/28/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, FAMILIES, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>There was plenty of applause last week when the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Lane County held the grand opening for its newest affordable housing complex. It's called Ilona Place. It's located off West 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue in Junction City. This is not St. Vinnie's first project in that community. The agency has converted the old Gibson Motors dealership into one of its stores. And it recently purchased the Tivoli Mobile Home Park, to help protect affordable housing in that development. Ilona Place features one, two and three bedroom designs both with ground-level and townhouse layouts. It includes a kids' area, a community building with a kitchen. The goal is to give working class, lower-income families a stable place to live. We speak with a number of people, including St. Vincent DePaul leaders and housing specialists, the lenders and state housing experts who helped put together the financing, Junction City's mayor and county and state politicians who lobbied for changes in land-use zoning to clear the way for the project, and one of the folks who will live on-site and help manage not only the housing units but the educational and financial and life skills resources being offered to the residents.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/04/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	TRANSPORTTION, SAFETY, YOUTH, FAMILIES
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>This morning, we discuss the importance of using—and using the proper type—of child safety and booster seats. Our guest is Carla Levinski. She's the Oregon Department of Transportation's expert when it comes to seat belts, safety seats and booster seats. Across Oregon, law enforcement officials and safety experts are working to reverse a dangerous trend. Preliminary numbers from last year show the number of child passengers under the age of 12 who were killed or injured in vehicle accidents jumped by nine percent. The numbers are significant: 1,712 children and infants killed or injured while riding with adults. And one of the big issues appears to be when children between seven and 11 move too soon from safety and booster seats into adult belts. How can you tell when it's too soon? How do you ensure adult belts are a good fit? Carla Levinski offers tips, tells us about regular child safety seat clinics around the state, and answers a few related questions about the legality of and safety belt issues pertaining to passengers riding in the backs of pick-up trucks and in RVs.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/11/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	EDUCATION, YOUTH, FAMILIES, COMMUNITY, SAFETY, HEALTH, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, ECONOMY, BUSINESS
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>In Oakridge and Westfir, school officials are taking some extraordinary steps to reverse problems with chronic absenteeism. They're targeting students who miss ten percent or more of the school year for excused and unexcused absences. Oakridge School District officials and teachers have partnered with local businesses, families, health and community groups, and churches in a new effort called "Strive for Five."</p> <p>The goal: Get students and their families to cut absences to five days or fewer for each school year. We hear from Superintendent Don Kordoski, who says that of all of the students who don't graduate school, 85 percent have chronic absenteeism. He says there are various reasons kids miss school, from families in economic or social upheaval, parents grappling with joblessness, substance abuse or mental health issues, and families who don't think it's a big deal to take the kids out of class one day each week when they run to Eugene-Springfield to shop. Other families have generations of chronic absenteeism. We hear from Laura Wilson, whom the district has hired as its Attendance Intervention Specialist. She'll keep and analyze daily numbers, work with teachers and families and counsel students where it's needed. We also hear from Scott Perry, an attendance specialist who is a retired Oregon school administrator and conducted the research that gave the district a sense of the scope of the problem and how it compares to other districts around the state and around the nation.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/18/16 and 09/25/16
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>We continue our focus on affordable housing in Lane County this week. HACSA, the Housing and Community Services Agency of Lane County, flies a bit below the radar but we sit down with its director Jacob Fox, to learn how and why it is the largest local provider of affordable housing—the second-largest in Oregon—and how it's working to expand its offerings and its services. HACSA serves more than 5,000 households each year and has an annual budget of \$30-million with 90 employees. Much of that money is from the federal government. Most is spent directly in the community, both through federal Section 8 vouchers or through 1,500 hundreds units of affordable apartments that HACSA either owns or controls. Some of those have affordable rent controls, others are federally-subsidized rental communities. We talk about efforts to develop additional affordable housing in outlying communities, including Cottage Grove and Creswell, Oakridge-Westfir, Veneta-Elmira-Noti, Junction City and Florence-Dunes City.</p>

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 07/01/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** ECONOMY, SPORTS, SAFETY, HEALTH: Let the games begin! Eugene, better known as "Track Town, USA" attracts elite athletes and top track events, including this year's 2016 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, beginning today and scheduled through July 10. ; Few things bring people together like sport. Despite age, race, class, or gender, people from all walks of life find themselves united when experiencing athletic competitions. Such events provide a unique chance to convey broad social messages to large audiences. The City of Eugene is excited to once again be an active partner of the 2016 Olympic Team Trials - Track and Field. Among the offerings: "The Starting Block" is located in the Festival area. It is on the turf fields just west of Hayward Field and adjacent to the Nike area. "The Starting Block" is focused on youth, but visitors of all ages are welcome to wander in and participate. Little Sprinters: The activity area for our younger (4 and under) athletes. They'll participate in activities similar to the ones for the older kids and have lots of fun! This area is also the Lost Child holding/re-claiming area for the Trials. ; Feel like stretching your legs and going for a jog during the Olympic Trials? Why not soak up a little science along the way? Most mornings at 8:00 a.m. during the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, the University of Oregon will host "Run with a Researcher" outings. Meet in front of the U-of-O's Student Recreation Center and tour campus at a good clip. No sign-up required. Participants will head past libraries and research labs before enjoying Pre's Trail or Pre's Rock, both named in memory of the late, great Steve Prefontaine. Each run will be led by one of the U-of-O's top researchers. The faculty members study everything from fractals to zebrafish. They are fascinating people who make science fun and accessible. And they like to run! As a bonus, participants receive free T-shirts and a day pass with access to showers at the Student Recreation Center. ; Join Track Town's 4th of July celebration, the Aquafina Butte-to-Butte benefitting the Oregon Track Club. There is something for everyone. With a competitive 10K, a 5K, and a 4 mile walk, a challenging course and awesome t-shirts, Eugene's most popular road race continues its long tradition and ignites the holiday fireworks! The revised 10-kilometer course will begin on 43rd at Spencer Butte Middle School with a half mile tour of the neighborhood to the west, before turning onto the Donald Street Hill, followed by a downhill to a new flat, fast finish on 5th Street, between High and Pearl. The 5-kilometer course will start and finish on 5th, between High and Pearl, with an out-and-back heading down High Street, Amazon Parkway and looping back at 24th. The course for the Mayor's Fitness Walk follows the flat portion of the Aquafina® Butte to Butte course (4 miles). With the new finish line located on 5th Street, between High and Pearl, the post-race festivities will be held in the parking lot of the 5th Street Public Market. Live music and refreshments will be part of the fun - be sure to venture inside the market for incredible food specials made available by the 5th Street Public Market Food Court vendors. Before the race, shuttles will depart every five minutes from the

bus stop at the corner of 5th Avenue and Pearl Street (Runners only) or at the bus stop at 4th & Mill St (Walkers only). Shuttles take participants to the start in the morning, from the finish area - there are no shuttle taking finishers back to the starting area after they finish. \*\* 10K and 4 Mile Walk participants, do not park near the start - take the shuttle. There are no shuttles for the 5K. ; Protect yourself and your valuables: with these tips on Summertime Safety and Crime Prevention.

- Report any suspicious behavior, such as people loitering around buildings, bicycles and vehicles.
- Report any suspicious packages or items left lying around.
- If you see something that concerns you, don't be afraid to contact authorities to flag it.
- Park in well-lit, high travel areas.
- Lock your doors, close your windows and take your key.
- Don't leave ANYTHING in your vehicle.
- Don't leave your vehicle running unattended, even for a minute.

If you feel threatened, immediately call police at 9-1-1. Non-emergency Calls: (541) 682-5111. Crime Prevention: (541) 682-5137. ; Much to his amazement, Adam Nelson can still heave the shot put nearly as far as ever at 40 years old. That's why, after being retired for 3 1/2 years, the Olympic gold medalist recently returned to his old way of life. He even dusted off his trademark big-throw routine - a scream followed by ripping off his warmup shirt as he storms into the throwing ring. His theatrics will be on display today when he tries to make the U.S. squad for the Rio de Janeiro Games at the Olympic Trials in Eugene. Much to his chagrin, Nelson comes back to a sport that's really in no better shape than when he left. It's still drawing headlines for drug cheats. His irritation is understandable. He once was robbed of his shining moment. Nelson captured a silver medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics before being bumped to gold in May 2013 when Ukraine's Yuriy Bilonoh was stripped of the title following a doping violation. A month later, Nelson received his victory celebration on a stage in Des Moines, Iowa - a long ways from Greece. Nelson's return was launched last summer on a dare. He was working with a high school shot putter when the father kept baiting Nelson to throw, something he hadn't really done since missing out on an Olympic spot during the 2012 trials. The three-time Olympian and father of two daughters remained in tip-top shape, even lighter than he was when he last competed. He found training time after running a sports performance training center (and later after serving as director of business development for his agent, Paul Doyle). Nothing too crazy, maybe an hour's worth of throws. Nelson began the paperwork for a return last summer, just in case the desire to compete at trials struck, which, of course, it did. He also re-entered the drug testing pool. The longtime anti-doping crusader welcomes testing. The more, the better. Anything to weed out the dopers in a sport that keeps taking hits. ; The U.S. Olympic Committee approved a 24 percent funding increase for the country's anti-doping agency yesterday, in an effort to fix a worldwide system that CEO Scott Blackmun says is broken. The USOC board approved the increase starting next year for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, which tests American Olympic athletes, along with international athletes who train and compete in the United States. The money won't have much impact on Russia, which is the focal point of a doping crisis that threatens the country's participation in the Rio Games. Track's governing body has booted Russia's track and field team from the Olympics because of widespread doping throughout the country. Decisions about individual Russian athletes who are petitioning to compete are expected to be made starting this week. Meanwhile, an investigation into allegations of government-guided cheating at the Sochi Olympics is due out next month, and could impact other sports. Earlier today, Russian whistleblower Yulia Stepanova was cleared by track and field's world governing body to compete as a neutral athlete in the European championships and the Rio de Janeiro Olympics. But while her participation in next week's European meet is assured, it remains uncertain whether the International Olympic Committee will accept the decision for the Olympics. Also today, Russia men's quadruple sculls team was disqualified from the Rio Olympics for a doping violation and replaced by New Zealand. The head of Brazil's anti-

doping body has been sacked after the Rio de Janeiro laboratory was suspended by the World Anti-Doping Agency. WADA suspended the lab last Friday for failing to meet its standards. If the Rio lab is not reinstated in time for the Olympics in August, the IOC's options for drug testing include Los Angeles; Salt Lake City; Bogota, Colombia; Havana; and Mexico City. / **ECONOMY, BUSINESS, LOW-INCOME:** More than 100,000 low-wage workers across Oregon will start to see a small bump in take-home pay today as the state's new minimum wage takes effect. Oregon's previous \$9.25-an-hour minimum wage, already one of the highest in the nation, will start looking radically different each July depending on where residents live and work. Governor Kate Brown signed the state's new minimum wage into law in March. The wages will be phased in over the next six years, and different parts of the state will have different wages each year. By July, 2022, metro low-wage workers will earn \$14.75-an-hour. Oregon will no longer have a standard minimum wage across counties. Instead, there will be three wage areas: Metro, Standard and Nonurban. In the Portland metro area, defined as the land within Metro's Urban Growth Boundary, the minimum wage rises to \$9.75-an-hour Friday. For the Standard area, places such as Eugene-Springfield, Medford, Corvallis, the Northern Coast and Bend, the rate will also rise to \$9.75-an-hour. But in the rest of the state, some 18 counties defined as Nonurban and which includes all of Eastern Oregon, the minimum will increase to \$9.50-an-hour. ; New laws kicking in Friday will give a slight boost to the paychecks of more than 100,000 low-income Oregonians while tourists and vacationers will have a little less spending money. The changes, enacted by the Legislature earlier this year, will almost double Oregon's 1 percent tax on hotel stays and raise the current \$9.25 hourly minimum wage by 50 cents in metro Portland and smaller cities such as Eugene and Salem and 25 cents in rural areas. The lodging tax increase will help create a \$25 million-subsidy for the 2021 World Track and Field Championships in Eugene and increase state tourism funds. Gradual wage increases will occur annually through 2022, when metro Portland's minimum will top \$14.75, smaller cities at \$13.50 and rural areas at \$12.50. /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Crews will be sanding today on OR 58 between Dexter and Black Canyon Campground, mileposts 11 through 27. This is to repair an earlier resurfacing that failed. There is a large amount of loose gravel on the roadway. Travelers should use caution, reduce speeds, and leave plenty of space between vehicles. Expect delays on OR 58 between Dexter and Black Canyon Campground, mileposts 11 through 27 due to a large amount of loose pavement surface and flying rocks. Use caution, reduce speeds, and leave plenty of space between vehicles. Variable message boards are posted to warn travelers of conditions. Avoid the area if possible. Contact info, for media use only:

TripCheck.com, 5-1-1, 800-977-6368. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Authorities say a fire was threatening homes about six miles east of The Dalles and closed a 20-mile stretch of Interstate 84 in the Columbia River Gorge for a short time. Mid-Columbia Fire and Rescue said on Twitter the fire started at 5:35 p.m. Thursday and went from I-84 uphill to 15 Mile Road. As of Thursday night fire officials said an estimated 2,800 acres had burned and the fire was 60 percent contained. Authorities closed I-84 from Biggs Junction to The Dalles in both directions at about 9 p.m. Thursday. It reopened at least partially by 11 p.m. Wasco County emergency manager Juston Huffman says people in Celilo Village and on 15 Mile and Old Moody roads were issued a level three evacuation notice, which means people should leave their residences immediately. About 10 structures were threatened. The American Red Cross was opening a shelter in The Dalles for people who had evacuated. Officials say 66 firefighters and others were on the scene from multiple agencies including Hood River, the Oregon Department of Forestry, Klickitat County and the Bureau of Land Management. / **CRIME:** Police in Florence are asking for the public's help in finding whoever is responsible for the theft of an AK-47 assault rifle and several handguns from a hardware store.

The Register-Guard reports that police had responded to the True Value Hardware store Thursday morning to find a broken window in the front of the building and several guns missing. Police say the stolen guns include an AK-47 rifle, a short-barreled shotgun and several Glock handguns. Police are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction of the suspect or suspects involved. / HEALTH, SAFETY, EDUCATION: The North Douglas School District has announced that unsafe lead levels have been found in several water sources throughout the district. The News-Review reports that officials said Thursday higher amounts of lead have been found in water in two concession stands, three science lab stations, a high school bathroom and the water supply in three classrooms. Officials say the sites were found to require "corrective action" and that the water supply to those areas have been shut off. Superintendent John Lahley says the district-wide testing didn't show high lead levels in any drinking fountains or kitchen areas where food preparation takes place. Gov. Kate Brown has recently announced plans intended to bolster testing for chemicals in school districts throughout the state. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Supporters of legalizing marijuana in Arizona have submitted more than 250,000 signatures to put a measure on the November ballot. Representatives of the Arizona Secretary of State's Office on Thursday began counting signed petitions in dozens of boxes collected by the Campaign to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol. Campaign chairman J.P. Holyoak says this is the first step toward ending policies of prohibition. The initiative needs 150,000 valid signatures by July to get on the ballot. Under the measure, adults age 21 and older can carry limited amounts of marijuana. Opponents say the measure lets medical marijuana dispensaries have a monopoly on licenses to sell. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Oregon is one of several states without a routine water testing program, leaving many bodies of water unmonitored for harmful algae blooms. The Bulletin reports a handful of the state's lakes are shut down each summer because of harmful algae blooms. The blooms, sometimes called blue-green algae, are caused by toxin-producing bacteria and often form a green paint-like scum on the surface of the water. It can cause health problems for humans and can kill livestock and pets. Most blooms are only a minor inconvenience, but environmental authorities are concerned that climate change and runoff are increasing the frequency and severity of harmful algae blooms and putting people and animals at greater risk. Algae expert Dr. Wayne Carmichael says the blooms will get worse unless people address water quality. / COMMUNITY: Thanks to the support of a five year levy approved by City of Eugene voters in November 2015, all locations of Eugene Public Library will be open more hours each week starting July 1. The new schedule at the Downtown Library will be Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and on the First Friday of each month, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. This adds Sunday morning hours at the Downtown Library. The Bethel and Sheldon Branches will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; and closed on Sundays. The new schedule will increase Bethel and Sheldon's open hours from 26 to 48 hours per week; provide for open hours on six days of the week; and continue the popular Tuesday evening hours. Levy funds will also support other expanded services, including public-use technology, especially at the branches; free events, storytimes, and classes, especially for children and teens; and an increased budget for books, movies, eBooks, and other items to provide quicker availability of in-demand titles. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The U.S. government is urging owners of 313,000 older Hondas and Acuras to stop driving them and get them repaired after new tests found that their Takata air bag inflators are extremely dangerous. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's urgent advisory covers vehicles that are up to 16 years old including 2001 and 2002 Honda Civics and Accords, the 2002 and 2003 Acura TL, the 2002 Honda Odyssey and CR-V, and the 2003 Acura CL and Honda Pilot. The



vehicles are among the oldest involved in the Takata recalls. The agency's data shows that chances are as high as 50 percent that the older inflators can explode in a crash, injuring people by sending metal shrapnel into the passenger compartments. While many of the inflators have already been repaired, safety regulators are concerned that the more time the remaining ones spend in heat and humidity, the more likely they are to malfunction. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx said in a statement that the vehicles are unsafe and need to be repaired immediately. Drivers should contact their dealers to get the repair scheduled as soon as possible. Honda officials say they have ample replacement parts available from companies other than Takata to immediately fix the cars. The company said it has reached out to the owners multiple times, but many vehicles remain unrepaired even in high-humidity areas mainly along the U.S. Gulf Coast that are at the highest risk. / COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, SAFETY: The city of Veneta has suffered some serious damage to the sewer system because of toxic substances being dumped into the sewer system. The city is offering a \$500 reward for information. Contact the city of Veneta with any information. Call 541-935-2191 during business hours. Call 541-914-7982 after-hours. / BUSINESS: The California attorney general has issued subpoenas to several oil refiners to learn how they set gasoline prices, which are consistently higher in California than in most other states. Chevron Corp., Exxon Mobil Corp., Valero Energy Corp. and Tesoro Corp. confirmed on Thursday that they have received subpoenas in recent weeks. The attorney general is making a sweeping request for information about gasoline supplies, pricing, and maintenance shutdowns that can temporarily create shortages and increase prices, according to people familiar with the investigation. The people spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss details of the subpoenas. The requests came from Attorney General Kamala Harris, a Democrat who is running for the U.S. Senate. Kristin Ford, a spokeswoman for Harris, declined to comment on whether her office was investigating. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY, FAMILIES: As July 4 gets closer, there may be more people using fireworks. For many pets, this time of year is scarier than Halloween and it is a potentially dangerous time. Fireworks, loud noises and large gatherings of family and friends can all serve as catalysts for pet incidents including lost or injured pets, as well as bites. Make sure pets are secured in a safe and quiet place during times when fireworks will be going off. If a pet is extremely sensitive, call your veterinarian ahead of time to check if medication may help keep them calm. Carefully monitor any pet on medications. Keep dogs on a leash. Be aware of and anticipate your pet's reactions to unusual activities and people. If your pet is not used to crowds and/or does not know visitors, introduce them carefully and monitor their activity and comfort level. If there is a potential problem, address it by securing them in a safe place away from activities. Dogs can misread horseplay between people as an attack and become protective of their loved ones or get excited, leading to bites. Be aware of and anticipate your pet's reactions to unusual activities and people. Secure animals away from any area where you will be setting off fireworks. If your pet is sensitive, or if you don't know how they will react to the noise of fireworks, secure them in a safe, peaceful location. Don't let any pet chase fireworks. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 07/05/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**SAFETY, FAMILIES:** On Sunday, a pair of house fires displaced multiple families. One, a multi-family, multi-structure blaze, affected seven adults and five children in the 2000 block of D Street and the 500 block of 20th Street in Springfield. The other, in the 1600 block of Terry Street in Eugene, displaced two adults. / **CRIME:** Springfield Police say they want to hear from you if you know anything about an early morning shooting yesterday that wounded two men. It was reported shortly after two a.m. Monday near F and 1st Streets. The victims told police they ran to E Street to get away from their attackers. Both victims were taken to the hospital for treatment of what were described as serious injuries from gunshot wounds. Witnesses told investigators a group of four or five individuals approached the two victims in the street and at least one person from that group opened fire. They said the two groups ran in opposite directions after the shooting. The suspects in this case were described as white or Hispanic males in their 20's. The suspects possibly got into a mid-90's style SUV and drove away at a high rate of speed. The vehicle was described by one witness as a 90's Ford Explorer or Excursion with custom wheels. The vehicle appeared to have been lowered and had large aftermarket rims, with low-profile tires. The vehicle was light in color. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS, CRIME:** FBI Director James Comey says the FBI will not recommend criminal charges in its investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server while secretary of state. Comey made the announcement Tuesday, three days after FBI agents interviewed Clinton in a final step of its investigation. The Justice Department has been looking into whether anyone mishandled classified information that flowed through Clinton's email server. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said last week that she would accept the recommendations of Comey and of career prosecutors. Although Comey's announcement removes the threat of criminal charges, it's unlikely to eliminate concerns about Clinton's trustworthiness. And it almost certainly won't stop Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump from continuing to make the server a campaign issue. 110 emails sent or received on Clinton server contained classified information. Among the things Comey noted: Clinton and her aides were 'extremely careless' in email handling of classified information and it was possible that hostile actors gained access to Clinton's personal email account. / **SPORTS, COMMUNITY:** Boris Berian completed his journey from a burger flipper to Olympian, finishing second in the men's 800-meter final at track trials Monday to book his trip to Brazil. Alysia Montano had no such luck. The runner who was cheated out of a medal by dopers at the last Olympics got tripped up on the second lap of the women's 800 final and did not finish. Kate Grace, Ajee Wilson and Chrishuna Williams made the 800 team for the women; Clayton Murphy and Charles Jock join Berian on the men's side. ; Perhaps it was only fitting that Army reservist Sam Kendricks won the pole vault on the Fourth of July. The second lieutenant proudly waved his red, white and blue flag after setting a U.S. Track and

Field Trials record by clearing 19 feet, 4 3/4 inches to make the Olympic team. It was a big day for the Armed Forces all around, with U.S. Air Force pole vaulter Cale Simmons taking second on the holiday. Logan Cunningham was third. Kendricks made his first Olympics, four years after coming to trials and getting bumped off the start list at the last minute by higher qualifiers. ; Turns out, 11th place wasn't so bad for javelin thrower Sean Furey. The 11th-place finisher at U.S. Track and Field Trials will be heading to Rio, because he was one of only three throwers in the final who had the Olympic standard. Fourth-place finisher Sam Crouser is also going, as is the winner, Cyrus Hostetler, whose throw of 273 feet, 1 inch, was good for the title. Normally, the top three finishers in an event would qualify. But since second-place Curtis Thompson and third-place Riley Dolezal hadn't thrown the Olympic standard of 272 feet 3 inches this year, they are not eligible to go. / ENVIRONMENT: Managers have started releasing more cold water from a reservoir in northern Idaho for endangered Snake River sockeye salmon following a year where 99 percent of the run died due to lethally hot water. Bumping up the amount of 43-degree water released from Dworshak Reservoir on the North Fork Clearwater River is expected to keep water temperature at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River under 68 degrees. Ritchie Graves of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the Columbia Basin is much more hospitable for salmon this year than last, when low water and an extended heat wave pushed water temperatures past 70 degrees. About 285,000 sockeye have entered the Columbia River so far this year, with at least 1,000 heading for the Snake River. / ELDERS, ECONOMY: Newly released federal statistics show that Deschutes County has had the largest percentage increase in senior residents among Oregon counties in recent years. The Bend Bulletin reports the U.S. Census Bureau estimates say the number of residents 65 and older in Deschutes County grew by 39 percent between April 2010 and July 2015. The senior population in neighboring Crook and Jefferson counties also increased during that time by 26 percent and 22 percent, respectively. Portland State University researcher Risa Proehl says Oregon will continue to see a growing senior population as residents age and people move to the area to retire. She says retirees are drawn to Oregon's affordable housing and access to outdoor activities. The census figures show seniors accounted for 6 percent of Oregon's population in 2015. / CRIME: An Oregon man who was arrested after authorities found a machine gun in his trailer is seeking to be released while he awaits trial on federal weapons charges. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Michael Emry's attorney filed a motion Friday in federal court in Eugene seeking his release. The FBI took him into custody in May in John Day, Oregon. FBI and ATF agents searched Emry's trailer, which was serving as his home, and found the weapon. The FBI says Emry admitted he took the gun from a shop where he works in Boise, Idaho. Emry says the owner of the shop didn't know that he had taken the weapon. Emry faces charges of illegally possessing a machine gun not registered to him and illegally having a firearm with an obliterated serial number. He has a hearing July 11 in federal court in Eugene. / HOMELESSNESS, WOMEN: Eugene's newest city-authorized homeless camp, which primarily serves women, is set to open today. The Register-Guard reports the nonprofit Community Supported Shelters' camp has operated unofficially for about a month, and is the nonprofit's fourth camp in the city. The director, Erik de Buhr, says the organization has more than 60 people on a waiting list for the new camp. He says both single women and couples are welcome at the site, but single men will be turned away. The camp is operating under a city program that allows up to 20 people to sleep overnight at designated areas. Community Supported Shelters' three other campsites focus on other populations, including young men, veterans and people with disabilities. / ECONOMY: The jackpot is now close to \$449 million. That's what's up for grabs tonight in the Mega Millions drawing. All you have to do is match the five white balls and one yellow ball - that's a one in 259

million chance. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: More water rescues over the holiday weekend as tubers get themselves in trouble on the McKenzie in Springfield. We repeat water safety warnings. ; Firefighters mop up multiple brush fires yesterday and overnight, including a big one near Franklin Boulevard and Interstate Five that stops traffic for a time. Also, a pair of house fires in the Thurston area displace two families but there were no injuries. /

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**ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Firefighters are continuing their efforts to contain the Blue Top Fire, which has closed access to a section of the McKenzie River Trail that includes the Blue pool and Tamolitch Falls—a popular spot along the recreational corridor. All access to the Blue Pool area; as well as, the McKenzie River Trail from Trail Bridge campground to Carmen Reservoir remains closed. The trail west of Trail Bridge campground and the trail east of Carmen Reservoir is open. The blaze is burning in steep, difficult terrain and which it covers a relatively small footprint the ground's been difficult for crews to access for in many cases they've been forced to lay long lines of hoses and try to slowly douse the flames from afar. Currently there are approximately 40 firefighters on scene including a 20 person hand crew, 2 fire engines and a water tender. Additional resources have been ordered to assist with suppression efforts. All campgrounds on the McKenzie River Ranger District remain open. There are many other options for recreation in the area including beautiful sections of the McKenzie River Trail not part of the closure. Additional places to visit include: Cougar Reservoir, Terwilliger hot springs, Blue River Reservoir, the Sahalie and Koosah waterfall loop trail, and attractions along Highway 242 (old McKenzie Highway) including the historic Dee Wright Observatory. Highway 242 is closed to any vehicle longer than 35'. / **CRIME:** A woman who was recently released from prison in Oregon robbed a bank in Wyoming only to throw the cash up in the air outside the building and sit down to wait for police, authorities said Friday. Investigators say 59-year-old Linda Patricia Thompson told them she wanted to go back to prison. Thompson said she had suffered facial fractures after strangers beat her at a Cheyenne park last weekend. She said she couldn't get a room at a homeless shelter and decided to rob the bank Wednesday because she could no longer stay on the streets, court records say. She faces a detention hearing Tuesday on a bank robbery charge and doesn't have an attorney yet. FBI Special Agent Tory Smith said in court documents that Thompson entered a US Bank branch in Cheyenne and handed a teller a cardboard note that said, "I have a gun. Give me all your money." The teller turned over thousands of dollars. Outside, Thompson threw money into the air and even offered some to people passing by, Smith stated. He added that Cheyenne police Lt. Nathan Busek said he found Thompson with a large sum of money when he arrived at the bank. "Lt. Busek asked Thompson what was going on, and Thompson replied, 'I just robbed the bank, I want to go back to prison,'" Smith wrote. Thompson had been serving time at Coffee Creek Correctional Facility in Wilsonville, Oregon, for a second-degree robbery conviction in Union County until her release in June, Betty Bernt, communications manager with the Oregon Department of Corrections, said Friday. Thompson told investigators then that she didn't want to be released and advised the Oregon state parole office that she would not do well on parole. An attempt to reach Thompson's parole officer for comment wasn't successful on Friday. / **SAFETY:** Disaster responders with the

American Red Cross Cascades Region responded to a multi-family home fire disaster on July 31, 2016, at approximately 7:30 p.m. in the 3000 block of Colony Oaks Drive in Eugene. The fire affected five adults and one child. 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. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The search is resuming this morning for a 21-year-old Portland man who went hiking in a popular area in the Cascades on Wednesday and failed to return the next day from his overnight outing. Crews are focusing on the area near Jefferson Park in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness as they look for Riley Zickel. The search is being coordinated by the Marion County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team with support from the Civil Air Patrol, the Lane County Sheriff's Office, and Corvallis Mountain Rescue. Officials describe Zickel as an experienced hiker who is reported to have carried appropriate equipment for the trip and an adequate amount of food. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: A section of Interstate 84 through Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains is open again after being closed for the better part of 24 hours while crews battled a fast-growing wildfire. This, after firefighters had a productive day on the lines combatting the Weigh Station Fire near Meacham. The blaze has scorched close to 500 acres and forced the evacuation of close to 20 homes. But officials say winds and weather calmed a bit yesterday, making it easier for ground and helicopter crews to attack the blazes and build fire lines. The fire is now 25 percent contained. Fire officials advise travelers go to [tripcheck.com](http://tripcheck.com) to see updated driving conditions for Interstate 84 through the Blue Mountains. / BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT: Genetically modified wheat not approved for sale or commercial production in the United States has been found growing in a field in Washington state, agriculture officials said Friday, posing a possible risk to trade with countries concerned about engineered food. The Food and Drug Administration says genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, are safe and little scientific concern exists about the safety of those on the market. But critics say not enough is known about their risks, and they want GMOs labeled so people know what's in their food. Several Asian countries temporarily banned U.S. wheat imports after genetically modified wheat was found unexpectedly in a field on an Oregon farm in 2013. It also popped up in a field at a university research center in Montana in 2014. It wasn't immediately clear how altered wheat cropped up in Washington. But the U.S. Agriculture Department said there is no evidence it has entered the market. If it did, the FDA concluded that "it is unlikely that the wheat would present any safety concerns if present in the food supply," the department said. A farmer discovered 22 plants in an unplanted field, and the wheat was developed to be resistant to the herbicide known as Roundup, created by seed giant Monsanto, the USDA said. An agency spokeswoman did not know where in the state it was found. Federal officials said they were working with the farmer to ensure that none of the modified wheat is sold. Out of caution, the agency said it is holding and testing the farmer's full wheat harvest, but so far it has not found GMOs. The plants are a type of wheat that had been evaluated in limited field trials in the Pacific Northwest from 1998 to 2001 but never commercialized, Monsanto said in a statement. It said the type found in Washington state is similar to the one discovered in Oregon three years ago; it has the same inserted DNA but in a different location. No variety of genetically engineered wheat has been approved for commercial use or production in the U.S. GMOs are plants or animals that have had genes copied from other plants or animals inserted into their DNA. Most genetically engineered crops are corn and soybeans eaten by livestock or made into popular processed food ingredients like cornstarch, soybean oil or high fructose corn syrup. Only a handful of modified fruits and vegetables are available, including Hawaiian papaya, some zucchini and

squash and a small percentage of sweet corn. The FDA also has approved for consumption a genetically engineered salmon that would grow faster than traditional salmon, but it's not yet available in grocery stores. South Korea said Friday that it will inspect U.S. wheat imports for genetically modified wheat, the Yonhap News Agency reported. The Ministry of Food and Drug Safety said it has asked the USDA for information on the unapproved wheat and inspection methods. The USDA said it has validated a test that Monsanto developed for the herbicide-resistant wheat, which would be available to trading partners. "Trading partners will get the tests. I believe that once they have those in place, they'll continue buying," said Glen Squires, CEO of the Washington Grain Commission, a state agency that represents wheat farmers. "We don't anticipate any major disruptions." The USDA also said it has beefed up oversight of genetically engineered field trials and now requires developers to apply for a permit for those involving GMO wheat starting this year. In 2014, genetically modified wheat plants were found at a university research center in Huntley, Montana, where it was legally tested by Monsanto in the early 2000s. The plants in eastern Oregon were found in a field that had never conducted such tests, and the USDA closed its investigation two years ago unable to determine how the wheat got there. Different strains were found in each state.

The Washington Association of Wheat Growers and the Washington State Agriculture Department referred questions to federal authorities. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: You know how we're constantly reminding you of the dangers of leaving your dog in a car on a hot or even a warm day? Springfield Police say a 29-year-old Springfield woman was cited for Animal Neglect Two on Friday. This, after she allegedly left her dog, a terrier mix named "Lucky," for at least three hours inside a vehicle with the windows cracked and a bowl of water inside—on a hot summer day. Police say when they and animal control officers responded shortly after 3:30 p.m., the outside temperature was 97 degrees and the vehicle was no longer in the shade, the dog was panting heavily, drooling and in distress. Investigators used an infrared thermometer to read the dog's skin temperature and found it measured 115 to 117 degrees. The owner showed up just as Animal Control was about to force entry into the vehicle. The dog extremely lethargic when he was immediately removed from the vehicle and was given water and placed inside an air conditioned kennel of the Animal Control vehicle. Pet owners: The Springfield Police Department again reminds you of just how dangerous it is to leave unattended children and animals in vehicles during the summer months. Do not do it. / CIVIL RIGHTS, EDUCATION, POLITICS: The Mount Hood Community College Board of Directors has censured one of its members who had been pressured to step down after sharing an internet meme that depicted President Barack Obama in a noose. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the board voted 6-1 Friday to publicly denounce Yellott's actions, which include making several remarks about "illegal immigrants" during a meeting and posting the photo of Obama in a noose on Facebook. The censure is a public condemnation by the board of directors. The censure comes about a week after the state Republican party asked Yellott to withdraw his November bid for an Oregon House seat. The Obama meme has disappeared from Yellott's Facebook page, but it still features a number of posts denouncing the president and other government bodies. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, RELIGION: Donald Trump's presidential bid has thrived on controversy of his own making. Now, the Republican nominee kicks off the first full week of the general election campaign having put his strategy of saying the politically unimaginable to its greatest test yet. Trump broke a major American political and societal taboo over the weekend when he engaged in an emotionally-charged feud with Khizr and Ghazala Khan, the bereaved parents of a decorated Muslim Army captain killed by a suicide bomber in Iraq. The outcry was swift and bipartisan, leaving Trump largely isolated among his fellow Republicans. Now, Trump's running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike

Pence, has issued a statement that appears designed to put some space between the two men atop the GOP ticket. The father of a Marine, Pence says that he and Trump believe Capt. Humayun Khan is a hero and his family "should be cherished by every American." Pence's statement came after an afternoon of debate among his aides as to whether he should find a way to subtly distance himself from Trump's comments, according to a person who spoke on condition of anonymity. /

**VETERANS, HOMELESSNESS:** President Barack Obama is touting strides in reducing homelessness among military veterans as his administration reaches the halfway point in building a massive database on veterans' health. Overall veteran homelessness has been cut nearly in half, by 47 percent, although that's still short of Obama's long-held goal of getting it to zero by 2015. A half-million veterans have voluntarily given blood samples and health data for a long-term government research program that seeks to enroll 1 million veterans as part of an Obama initiative fostering tailored treatment. Those two milestones are being announced Monday when Obama addresses the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans in Atlanta. The appearance before the service organization is a valedictory address by Obama, who ends his eight years in the White House in January. /

**FAMILY, SAFETY:** Trampolines are increasingly popular but more people are also finding there's a down side. A study shows annual U.S. emergency room visits jumped 12-fold for trampoline park-related injuries over five years. Injuries included broken legs, neck sprains and concussions but 90 percent of the injured were treated and released. The injury rate was more stable for home trampolines. The study is in Pediatrics. /



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<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><b>SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:</b> Authorities say a 23-year-old woman died after falling 90 feet off a cliff to the bank of the North Umpqua River northeast of Roseburg. The Douglas County Sheriff's Department said in a Monday news release that authorities called to the incident Sunday afternoon found Sydney Craft of Roseburg deceased. Police say Craft had been taking photos of a friend who was jumping into the river when she slipped and fell down a cliff to the river's edge. Craft's friend tried unsuccessfully to administer CPR, police said. Multiple agencies responded to the incident. / <b>VETERANS:</b> Jewett Williams served in the 20th Maine Regiment in the Civil War. When he died in 1922 at an Oregon insane asylum, he was cremated and his ashes were stored and forgotten along with the remains of thousands of other patients. On Monday, Williams' ashes were handed over at a ceremony to a group of motorcycle-riding military veterans for a journey across the country to his home state. The Patriot Guard Riders, a group that attends the funerals of U.S. military veterans, firefighters and police, then started their Harleys and began the long journey to Maine, where Williams' ashes will be taken in relays by group members for burial with military honors. Williams died at what is now called the Oregon State Hospital in 1922, just a few months after being admitted. Patients whose bodies were not claimed by family were cremated, the ashes put in canisters and into a shed. / <b>SAFETY, CRIME, POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT:</b> A man who participated in the armed takeover of an Oregon wildlife refuge this year has been sentenced in a separate case in which he's accused of occupying federal property in Josephine County. The Register-Guard reports Kenneth Medenbach was ordered Monday to serve five years of probation after being convicted of illegally camping and occupying federal land near Galice last year. Medenbach's attorney called the probation term "grossly excessive," saying his client hadn't threatened anyone during the occupation to protest the government's control of public lands. The 63-year-old Medenbach was also given a six-month jail sentence Monday, which is already considered fulfilled because he received credit for time served after his arrest in the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge takeover this winter. He has pleaded not guilty in the case. / <b>POLITICS, ECONOMY:</b> The cost of Oregon's public pension system will increase about \$885 million over the next two years, a higher increase than was previously expected. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the new costs are 10 percent higher than previously forecast and 44 percent above the \$2 billion per biennium that public employers are currently paying. The Public Employees Retirement System on Friday released an updated valuation of the pension fund's assets and liabilities that suggests the system's investment returns have lagged far behind the system's assumed rate of 7.5 percent. The fund currently has an unfunded liability of \$21.8 billion or about 71 cents in assets for every dollar of liabilities. The PERS Board will send employers their new rates in September, though they won't take effect until July 1, 2017. / <b>ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT:</b> Agricultural statisticians</p>

are cautiously preparing Oregon's annual hazelnut crop forecast after last year's forecast overestimated by more than 25 percent. The Capital Press reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service hasn't figured out exactly what went wrong in 2015. NASS state statistician Dave Losh says the Oregon's rapidly changing hazelnut industry and an early crop are likely to blame for skewed results. Losh says one complication is the fungal disease that is gradually destroying old orchards while farmers plant new cultivars resistant to the blight. Chris Mertz, regional director for the Northwest, says NASS is focused on making sure its crews are following the model for collecting data. Mertz says the agency wants to make sure it's covering all its bases before changing the model. /

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SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Authorities say a 23-year-old woman died after falling 90 feet off a cliff to the bank of the North Umpqua River northeast of Roseburg. The Douglas County Sheriff's Department said in a Monday news release that authorities called to the incident Sunday afternoon found Sydney Craft of Roseburg deceased. Police say Craft had been taking photos of a friend who was jumping into the river when she slipped and fell down a cliff to the river's edge. Craft's friend tried unsuccessfully to administer CPR, police said. Multiple agencies responded to the incident. / **VETERANS:** Jewett Williams served in the 20th Maine Regiment in the Civil War. When he died in 1922 at an Oregon insane asylum, he was cremated and his ashes were stored and forgotten along with the remains of thousands of other patients. On Monday, Williams' ashes were handed over at a ceremony to a group of motorcycle-riding military veterans for a journey across the country to his home state. The Patriot Guard Riders, a group that attends the funerals of U.S. military veterans, firefighters and police, then started their Harleys and began the long journey to Maine, where Williams' ashes will be taken in relays by group members for burial with military honors. Williams died at what is now called the Oregon State Hospital in 1922, just a few months after being admitted. Patients whose bodies were not claimed by family were cremated, the ashes put in canisters and into a shed. / **SAFETY, CRIME, POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT:** A man who participated in the armed takeover of an Oregon wildlife refuge this year has been sentenced in a separate case in which he's accused of occupying federal property in Josephine County. The Register-Guard reports Kenneth Medenbach was ordered Monday to serve five years of probation after being convicted of illegally camping and occupying federal land near Galice last year. Medenbach's attorney called the probation term "grossly excessive," saying his client hadn't threatened anyone during the occupation to protest the government's control of public lands. The 63-year-old Medenbach was also given a six-month jail sentence Monday, which is already considered fulfilled because he received credit for time served after his arrest in the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge takeover this winter. He has pleaded not guilty in the case. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** The cost of Oregon's public pension system will increase about \$885 million over the next two years, a higher increase than was previously expected. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the new costs are 10 percent higher than previously forecast and 44 percent above the \$2 billion per biennium that public employers are currently paying. The Public Employees Retirement System on Friday released an updated valuation of the pension fund's assets and liabilities that suggests the system's investment returns have lagged far behind the system's assumed rate of 7.5 percent. The fund currently has an unfunded liability of \$21.8 billion or about 71 cents in assets for every dollar of liabilities. The PERS Board will send employers their new rates in September, though they won't take effect until July 1, 2017. / **ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT:** Agricultural statisticians

are cautiously preparing Oregon's annual hazelnut crop forecast after last year's forecast overestimated by more than 25 percent. The Capital Press reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service hasn't figured out exactly what went wrong in 2015. NASS state statistician Dave Losh says the Oregon's rapidly changing hazelnut industry and an early crop are likely to blame for skewed results. Losh says one complication is the fungal disease that is gradually destroying old orchards while farmers plant new cultivars resistant to the blight. Chris Mertz, regional director for the Northwest, says NASS is focused on making sure its crews are following the model for collecting data. Mertz says the agency wants to make sure it's covering all its bases before changing the model. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	08/03/16
<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>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Monday night, Eugene-Springfield Fire crews responded to a series of grass fires. They began shortly after ten p.m. and were reported intermittently until a bit after 12:30 a.m. in the area ranging from near the Owen Memorial Rose Garden to some of the businesses along a nearby stretch of West 1st Avenue. The final reported blaze was a car fire up on West 6th Avenue that officials suspect might be related. Know anything about the fires? Eugene Police investigators would like to hear from you. ; Still no signs of a missing 21-year-old hiker from the Portland area, who failed to return last week from an overnight campout in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness. The Marion County Sheriff's Department has been joined by search and rescue teams and volunteers from across Western and Central Oregon in looking for Riley Zickel, who might have been planning to summit Mount Jefferson before hiking out to meet friends from Seattle. Zickel is described as an experienced hiker and camper who was carrying adequate supplies. Search organizers are asking that anyone who might have spotted Zickel on Wednesday or Thursday of last week contact them. Attempts to "ping" his cell phone in order to perhaps triangulate his position from distant cellular towers have been unsuccessful. Officials suspect his phone is off. /</p> <p>CRIME: Eugene Police yesterday arrested and charged three people in connection with the May 4th stabbing death of a 25-year-old man who'd been discovered badly wounded in Alton Baker Park. The victim, Alexander Delon Davenport, succumbed to his injuries at the hospital. The suspects include 39-year-old John Marque Jevet of Eugene who faces charges of Murder and Robbery 1, as well as four counts of Rape. 42-year-old Michael Matthew Ferlaak has no known address and faces charges of Murder and Robbery 1. In addition, Eugene Police Department Violent Crimes Unit detectives travelled to Nevada and with the assistance of local and federal agencies there took the third suspect, 41-year-old Joshua Welsey Sherman, into custody. He, too, has no known address and was indicted for Murder and Robbery 1. ; Eugene Police say they arrested two people yesterday in connection with the murder of 64-year-old Scott Brian Zebro, whose body was found Sunday at a home in the 5000 block of Austin Way. The suspects are 35-year-old Jedediah Brooks Donley and 32-year-old Amanda Josette, McKenna of Eugene. Police are still not releasing many other details on the investigation. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that a Cottage Grove man has been found guilty of trying to kill three Lane County sheriff's deputies outside a home last September. One of the deputies, Todd Olson, was hospitalized after Carlos Roa shot him in the area of his groin and upper leg. The Register-Guard reports that Olson embraced his wife in the courtroom after the unanimous verdict was announced Tuesday. Roa could face decades in prison when he's sentenced next week on three counts of attempted aggravated murder. He testified last week that he does not remember shooting at deputies. ; A woman accused of robbing a bank so she could go back to prison has waived her preliminary hearing and</p>

requested to remain in custody. During a short hearing Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate Kelly Rankin granted both requests by 59-year-old Linda P. Thompson. A plea hearing was being scheduled for Wednesday. Authorities said Thompson was released in June from prison in Wilsonville, Oregon, where she had been sentenced on a second-degree robbery conviction. Thompson told authorities at the time that she didn't want to be released. She was arrested July 27 after a US Bank branch in Cheyenne was robbed by a woman who then tossed the money into the air outside and offered some to people passing by. Police say Thompson told investigators she wanted to go back to prison. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Color him unconcerned. Donald Trump tweets that there's "great unity" in his campaign —despite growing dissent among his fellow Republicans. Trump continues to face criticism from GOP lawmakers for attacking the Muslim-American parents of a U.S. Army captain killed in Iraq. The soldier's father had criticized Trump at last week's Democratic convention. ; Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump is openly taunting the leaders of his own party by refusing to endorse House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Sen. John McCain of Arizona in their GOP primaries. Trump's stunning slap at two of the nation's most prominent Republicans dramatically escalated GOP turmoil barely a week after a convention intended to promote party unity. ; The list of Republicans to break with Donald Trump is growing. On Tuesday, retiring New York Rep. Richard Hanna became the first Republican member of Congress to say he will vote for Democrat Hillary Clinton in November instead of Trump. Key GOP donor and fundraiser Meg Whitman also says she'll work to elect Clinton. Whitman says Trump's "demagoguery" is undermining the nation's character. Trump told The Washington Post that he's "just not quite there yet" when asked about endorsing Speaker Paul Ryan. ; Since Khizr Khan held up a copy of the U.S. Constitution last week at the Democratic National Convention and offered to lend it to Republican nominee Donald Trump, sales for the government's founding document have soared, with two editions in the top 10 on Amazon.com. But the most popular text comes from a publisher as far from the Democratic Party as can be imagined. "The Constitution of the United States," trailing only the new Harry Potter book on Amazon as of Tuesday evening, was first released a decade ago by the right-wing National Center for Constitutional Studies. Founded as The Freeman Institute in 1971, the NCCS was originally led by W. Cleon Skousen, a best-selling historian endorsed by Glenn Beck and others of the right and widely discredited in the scholarly community. Skousen, who died in 2006, was an extreme anti-Communist who had close ties with the far-right John Birch Society. ; The same federal judge Donald Trump accused of bias because of his Mexican heritage has issued a ruling that benefits Trump. Judge Gonzalo Curiel refused media requests to release videos of Trump testifying about the Trump University fraud lawsuit. Curiel says releasing the tapes could damage the case. However, he refused the defense request to dismiss the lawsuit. ; On the same day President Barack Obama said Donald Trump was "unfit" and urged Republicans not to back the GOP nominee, a top Republican donor and fundraiser is defecting. Hewlett-Packard executive Meg Whitman says Trump is "reckless and uninformed" and that she will support Hillary Clinton. Trump, meanwhile, has told The Washington Post that he's withholding support for the re-election of Speaker Paul Ryan. ; A spokeswoman for Donald Trump is blaming Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton for the 2004 killing of U.S. Army Capt. Humayun Khan in Iraq — even though the death occurred more than four years before Obama became president. Trump has been in a public fight with Khan's parents after Khan's father criticized the Republican nominee at last week's Democratic convention. In an interview with CNN's Wolf Blitzer Tuesday evening, Katrina Pierson said, "It was under Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton that changed the rules of engagements that probably cost his life." Obama was a state senator in Illinois in 2004. Clinton was a senator representing New York. ; A new ad supporting Hillary Clinton uses the words of

Republican leaders to make the case that GOP nominee Donald Trump is unfit to lead the United States. The 30-second spot shows clips of 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney, former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, former CIA Director Michael Hayden and other Republicans questioning Trump's temperament and foreign policy experience. Hayden is heard saying that Trump's comments "create a clear and present danger." The ad is running in nine battleground states. ; The chief executive of the Democratic National Committee and two other top officials resigned yesterday in the wake of an email hack that embarrassed the party on the eve of its presidential nominating convention. CEO Amy Dacey, chief finance officer Brad Marshall and communications director Luis Miranda left their jobs on Tuesday, according to a party statement. The resignations are the latest fallout from the hacked emails, which exposed an apparent lack of neutrality in the primary race between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, with some party officials disparaging Sanders. Marshall wrote the most explosive email, questioning Sanders' Jewish faith and suggesting he could be portrayed as an atheist. He has apologized for the missive. Earlier, party chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz resigned her position and, after being booed at a pre-convention appearance last week in Philadelphia, chose not to speak from the convention stage. Longtime Democratic operative Donna Brazile is serving as the party's interim chair. Brazile said Tuesday that she has created a "transition team" to help prepare the party for its post-election mission. She said Tom McMahon, a former DNC executive director under then-Chair Howard Dean, will lead that group. The cache of more than 19,000 messages was made public by the group WikiLeaks just before the convention. Democratic Party officials learned in late April that their systems had been attacked after they discovered malicious software on their computers. A cybersecurity firm they employed found traces of at least two sophisticated hacking groups on the Democrats' network - both of which have ties to the Russian government. ; President Barack Obama is dismissing opposition from Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump to a free-trade agreement with Asia, vowing to try to force the Trans-Pacific Partnership through Congress before either of them can take office. Increasingly, Obama has been on his own as election-year resistance to the pact hardens around him. Though Democratic leaders in Congress and both parties' presidential nominees say it's a bad deal that shouldn't move forward, Obama showed no signs of entertaining their concerns. He says, "Right now, I'm president, and I'm for it." / RACISM, CRIME: Alabama's parole board has decided against freeing a one-time Ku Klux Klansman convicted in a church bombing that killed four black girls more than 50 years ago. The Wednesday decision to keep 76-year-old Thomas Edwin Blanton Jr. imprisoned was met with applause at the hearing. At the hearing, relatives of the girls spoke against Blanton's release. Blanton is the last surviving KKK member convicted of murder in the bombing of Birmingham's 16th Street Baptist Church in 1963. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in 2001 for being part of a group of Klansmen who planted a bomb outside the church during the civil rights movement. Two other former KKK members were convicted of murder and died behind bars. Blanton can be considered for parole again in five years. / HOMELESSNESS, BUSINESS, POLITICS: Portland Mayor Charlie Hales has announced the end of an experimental city policy that allowed homeless people to sleep on the streets undisturbed by law enforcement. Hales said Tuesday the so-called "Safe Sleep" policy will end immediately after confusion about what it allowed. Business owners also objected to the policy. The end of the pilot program in the famously liberal city marks a major reversal for Hales, who unveiled six emergency initiatives in February as Portland sought to address a growing problem with homelessness. Late last week, Hales also said he would postpone by a month a sweep of a large homeless encampment that had been planned for Monday. The city will continue several other programs it started six months ago, including city-serviced portable toilets, day storage for the homeless and street

outreach. / SAFETY, CRIME, RELIGION: A pastor in an affluent suburb of Portland may have run afoul of Oregon law when he transferred an AR-15 assault rifle that he won in a softball league raffle to a gun-owning friend for safekeeping without performing a background check. Oregon State Police spokesman Capt. Bill Fugate confirmed Tuesday to The Associated Press that his agency would open an investigation. Fugate says the decision of whether or not to charge the Rev. Jeremy Lucas, of Christ Church Episcopal Parish in Lake Oswego, would fall to the local district attorney's office. Lucas drew national attention last week when he used \$3,000 in church funds to buy as many of the raffle tickets as he could. Lucas has said he wanted to win so he could destroy the gun. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: The Boardman Tree Farm, a longtime landmark along Interstate 84 in eastern Oregon, has been disappearing to make room for more conventional crops. The East Oregonian reports that Portland-based GreenWood resources sold the land earlier this year. One-third of the 25,000-acre property is to become a dairy farm and the remainder was purchased by the Tri-Cities' AgriNorthwest. AgriNorthwest Division Controller Will Evans says the company plans to convert its portion of the land into crop land while harvesting the remaining trees. He says the transition has gone better than expected since the company took over in February. The Boardman Tree Farm has become a popular attraction opening in 1990. Locals will have a chance to say goodbye to the farm during its final "Very Poplar Run" this year. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: The mosquitoes spreading the Zika virus in an outlying neighborhood in Miami, Florida, are proving harder to eradicate than expected, according to the nation's top infectious disease fighter. Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, says the mosquito-control efforts in the bustling urban neighborhood are not achieving the hoped-for results. He says that suggests the pests are resistant to the insecticides or are still finding standing water in which to breed. Crews have spent days spraying clouds of insecticide in the targeted neighborhood, emptying kiddie pools and handing out cans of insect repellent to the homeless. But mosquito control experts warn that the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito, the species blamed for spreading the virus, can hide in tiny crevices, sneak up on people's ankles, and breed in just a bottle cap of standing water. Fifteen people have been infected with the Zika virus in the neighborhood. And investigators say it appears there is a new case in another neighborhood some distance away. These are believed to be the first mosquito-transmitted cases in the mainland U.S., which has been anticipating the arrival of the disease that is prevalent in parts of Latin America. On Monday, the CDC instructed pregnant women to avoid the neighborhood, marking what is believed to be the first time in the agency's 70-year history that it warned people not to travel somewhere in the U.S. The Zika virus can cause microcephaly, which results in severe brain-related defects, including disastrously small heads. At the same time, U.S. health authorities have said they don't expect major outbreaks in this country, in part because of better sanitation and the use of air conditioners and window screens. / SAFETY: Starbucks is recalling stainless-steel straws it sold in its stores and online after three reports of children suffering "mouth lacerations" while using them. The Seattle-based company says about 2.5 million of the straw sets were sold in the U.S., and 301,000 were sold in Canada. The straws have a ridge at the bottom that keeps them attached to beverage lids. The company says people should not let children use the straws. / CRIME, EDUCATION, SPORTS: A woman who says she was raped by college football players nearly 20 years ago is asking the NCAA to ban sexually violent athletes. Brenda Tracy and her son will present a petition to the NCAA's Board of Governors at its meeting Wednesday in Indianapolis. Current guidelines generally allow schools or conferences to hand down such punishments. Tracy's son Darius says he started the petition after hearing about multiple allegations involving Baylor football players. The petition contains more than 157,000 signatures. The NCAA's top committee has already met once with the family as it debates how to



address sexual violence on campus. Brenda Tracy says she was raped by four men, including Oregon State football players, in 1998. The Associated Press generally doesn't identify people who say they were sexually assaulted, but Tracy has spoken publicly to draw attention to her situation. / SPORTS: The Associated Press has been ranking the best teams in college football for the last 80 seasons. For the first time since that first poll in 1936, the AP has compiled an all-time Top 100 based on a formula that counts poll appearances (one point) to mark consistency, No. 1 rankings (one bonus point) to acknowledge elite programs, and a bonus for AP championships won (10 points). The top five teams using those criteria: Ohio State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Alabama and Southern California. Washington was 20th on the list and Oregon 28th, with Washington State at No. 59, Boise State at No. 61 and Oregon State at No. 65 on the all-time list. Before the AP started asking its member sports writers and editors to vote for the top teams, then-sports editor Alan J. Gould in 1935 went about ranking them himself. In the final rankings he named Minnesota, Princeton and TCU co-No. 1s, and Gophers fans, as the story goes, hanged Gould in effigy. Gould, who died in 1993, recalled in 1985 that it created a "storm," especially in the Big Ten. He quickly realized it was best to spread the blame -- or responsibility -- for the rankings around. / EDUCATION, GROWTH, SPORTS: Construction is moving at a feverish pace at the west end of Reser Stadium, where Oregon State is putting the finishing touches on a \$42 million remodel prior to the start of the football season. The school is attempting to continue its advancement of the football program. As for the Beavers? They're trying to keep from returning to their past struggles, where they once had a streak of 28 consecutive losing seasons. Oregon State kicks off fall practices Friday at Summit High School in Bend, trying to end a slide of two consecutive losing seasons. Oregon State was picked to finish last in the Pac-12 North in the preseason media poll. The Beavers return 11 starters, including 7 on offense. Among the newcomers looking to make an impact this season is quarterback Darrel Garretson, a junior transfer from Utah State who won the starting job during the spring. Because of the stadium construction, Oregon State is moving the start of fall practice off campus for the first time ever to Bend, located about 125 miles southeast of Corvallis in Central Oregon. The Beavers will hold practice for the first six days in Bend, before returning to OSU's campus Aug. 11. Oregon State's second-year coach Gary Andersen hopes to increase the team's unity and chemistry during the week away from Corvallis. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 08/04/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**YOUTH, SAFETY:** Keep your child safe during the hot days of summer. While warmer weather and sunny skies are increasing the time we spend playing outdoors, officials with the Eugene-Springfield Fire are encouraging adults to watch out for potential drowning hazards. Unintentional drowning is the second leading cause of death of children between the ages of one and 14—and the leading cause of death of children between the ages of one and four. Children can drown in fewer than two inches of water and places where you would least expect it: a sink, toilet bowl, bucket, fountain, pond, inflatable pool or accumulated water in a ditch or low spot. And children—as well as adults—who are drowning are usually not able to call out for help. Irreversible brain damage or death can occur in minutes. So, what can you do? For starters, officials say supervise your children. Empty all buckets, coolers, tubs and small pools when not in use. Keep toilet lids closed. Create a barrier such as fences, grates or covers to all pools, ponds and fountains. Consider door alarms on doors leading to areas with known water hazards. Stay up on your CPR and First Aid training. Enroll kids in swimming lessons. Parent & child lessons are available for kids as young as 6 months. Wear approved life jackets when recreating near or in rivers, lakes and oceans. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** The City of Springfield has been working with the Oregon Department of Transportation on a speed zone reduction on Main Street. The reduction in the speed limit is seen as a way to improve safety and reduce crashes on Main Street. Crews with the Oregon Department of Transportation are changing out speed zone signs between 20th Street and 60th Street on Main Street. Areas once marked as 40 MPH speed zones are being REDUCED to a speed of 35 MPH. Help improve safety by observing the lower speed limit when driving on Main Street. The Springfield Police Department will have an "education period" to allow for drivers to learn about the change to a reduced speed before beginning enforcement efforts. ; Work to repave Oregon Highway 58 (the Willamette Highway) between Dexter and Black Creek Canyon Campground will begin the week of Sunday, August 21. Asphalt-concrete pavement will replace the chip seal pavement preservation project that was applied last summer that has not performed as was needed and expected. Paving will continue the week of Sunday, August 28. All work will be completed between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Travelers should expect delays up to 20 minutes in the work zone area. Signs will be in place to warn travelers of possible delays due to road work. Paving is scheduled to be complete by the end of September, before the end of seasonal weather. Striping, rumble strips and new guard rail will be installed during October and November. Currently there are no plans for Friday or Saturday work, but work days are subject to change depending on the rate of the project's progress. No work will be done over Labor Day Weekend, September 1 through September 5. While projects of this size typically require an 18 month process to design and get to

contract, this project was fast tracked as an expedited competitive contract when the need to replace the entire section was identified. Until paving begins, ODOT Maintenance crews will continue to sand and sweep the roadway as needed and variable message signs will remain, advising travelers to be cautious and slow down due to the rough road surface. Background: In September 2015, ODOT completed a pavement preservation project that applied a chip seal pavement on more than 16 miles of road surface between Dexter and Black Creek Canyon Campground. Six areas in the chip-sealed pavement were identified as needing further repairs earlier this summer. Additional road surfaces became loose at the end of June. Heat and traffic can add to further pavement breakdown. Sand is being used to prevent asphalt from sticking to vehicle tires in the short-term. ; U.S. Highway 20, the Santiam Highway, is closed at milepost 56 to repair the Sheep Creek Bridge. The closure will last through September. There is no local detour. Travelers should take Highways 34, 22, and 126 to bypass the area. The bridge is located 26 miles east of Sweet Home. The road will be open between Sweet Home and the bridge on the west side, and from Santiam Junction to the bridge from the east. Campgrounds and recreation areas will continue to be open and accessible. Repairs are needed because the bridge's eastern abutment rests on an active landslide with earth movement measured at six to seven inches a year. The bridge was built to move with the slide, but has reached the point that it must be replaced. The new bridge span and abutment will be built to ride on top of the slide if it keeps moving, making impact to the bridge more consistent and manageable. ; Ford is recalling about 830,000 vehicles in the U.S. and Mexico because the side door latches can break and the doors can open while the vehicles are moving. The recall covers certain 2013 to 2015 Ford Escape SUVs and C-Max cars, and 2012 to 2015 Focus cars. Also included are 2014 to 2016 Ford Transit Connect vans, and Ford Mustang sports cars and Lincoln MKC SUVs from 2015. Ford says a tab inside the latch can break, stopping the door from latching. The company says the rate of problems is higher in states with high temperatures, so the recall is focused on 16 states mainly in the south and west. Dealers will replace all latches in the recall states. In other states they will replace the latches if they break. / CRIME, COMMUNITY, FAMILY, MINORITIES: President Obama commuted the sentences of 214 more federal inmates Wednesday, the largest single-day grant of commutations in the nation's history. Obama has now used his constitutional clemency power to shorten the sentences of more federal inmates than any president since Calvin Coolidge. Among those who received a commutation: A Eugene man, Jeffrey Lynn Jones, who was sentenced to more than 21 years in prison and five years' supervised release in 1999 for manufacturing methamphetamine and conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamine. Under the commutation grant, Jones' sentence will expire on December 1, 2016. / MINORITIES, CRIME: Two-thirds of young African-Americans and 4 in 10 Hispanics say that they or someone they know has experienced violence or harassment at the hands of the police. That's according to a new GenForward poll. The poll found about 2 in 10 in each group say that was a personal experience, including about 3 in 10 black men. GenForward is a survey of adults age 18 to 30 by the Black Youth Project at the University of Chicago with the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. The poll follows several recent killings of young black men by police and the killing of police officers last month in Dallas and Baton Rouge, Louisiana. / LOW-INCOME, YOUTH, EDUCATION: An annual effort to ensure that every local child begins the school year with the supplies they need to succeed in the classroom gets underway today in Lane County. The St. Vincent dePaul Society of Lane County's "Backpack Drive" runs through the end of the month. School supplies are something many families take for granted, whether it's backpacks, notebooks, pencils, pens or crayons, , even scissors and glue sticks. But for low-income families struggling to pay for rent, utilities, food and other basics, securing school

supplies can be a daunting challenge. So this effort encourages shoppers to purchase extra supplies when they're out and about and donate them in specially-marked barrels. Look for them at Oregon Community Credit Union branches, regional Bi-Mart stores; St. Jude Catholic Church; Pentagon Federal Credit Union; OnPoint Community Credit Union; PacificSource Health Plans and the Wal-Mart on Green Acres Road. Last year, donations of supplies and cash help out more than 24-hundred kids. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A wildfire burning southwest of Crater Lake has grown to nearly 800 acres, prompting an evacuation warning for some parts of Crater Lake National Park. Fire spokeswoman Lucinda Nolan said crews are trying to keep the fire east of the Pacific Crest Trail and west of Crater Lake Rim Drive. The park remains open. But officials have issued a Level One evacuation notice, which puts residents of the Rim Village and staff and visitors at Crater Lake's lodge and the nearby campgrounds on standby for evacuation. Yesterday, visitors to the Oregon National Park could see a plume of smoke rising outside the crater's rim. ; Meantime, a Closure Order remains in effect for the McKenzie River Trail between Trail Bridge Campground and Carmen Reservoir because of that blaze burning near the Blue pool and Tamolitch Falls. The Blue Pool Fire covered 33 acres yesterday—relatively small but a challenge to fight because of steep terrain and limited access. Also, crews have one tool they cannot use in this blaze: Aerial retardant drops. Fire managers say they want to make sure they protect water quality in the McKenzie River. So in addition to fighting most of the blaze from the ground, they are using catch basins under water pumps to prevent fuel contamination and have placed screens on pump intakes to limit impacts to threatened fish species. They're also monitoring how much water they are taking from streams and reservoirs in order to protect aquatic resources. Work also continues to strengthen a fire break with an eye to preventing the blaze from advancing toward Highway 126. Officials say keeping Hwy 126 open is a high priority since U.S. Highway 20 is closed 26 miles east of Sweet home for bridge repair—a closure expected to last into mid-September. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: The federal judge overseeing the Oregon standoff case says she expects jury selection to take three days. The trial of Ammon Bundy and seven others charged in the 41-day occupation of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is scheduled to start Sept. 7. U.S. District Court Judge Anna Brown said at a status hearing Wednesday she anticipates 30 potential jurors to be questioned on the first day, followed by additional 30-person groups during morning and afternoon sessions the following two days. If the jury comes together by then, opening statements would begin Tuesday, Sept. 13. Assistant U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Barrow told Brown he expects his opening statement to take 45 minutes to an hour. The defense did not provide such an estimate. Five of the eight defendants have lawyers and the others are representing themselves. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 08/05/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: The head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says aerial spraying of the insecticide naled is killing many mosquitoes in a Miami neighborhood where the insects apparently transmitted Zika to 15 people. Dr. Tom Frieden says aerial spraying that began Thursday quickly killed adult mosquitoes that pesticides on the ground couldn't reach. Puerto Rico's governor wouldn't authorize naled's use because of environmental concerns, despite widespread Zika infections there. Frieden says minuscule amounts sprayed at dawn and dusk have no effect on people. Frieden says Miami's infections were limited to a 500-square-foot area in the Wynwood neighborhood. He didn't give details about the nature of that small area. Gov. Rick Scott says a 10-block corner of the district has been cleared of active infections. Florida's Department of Health says there's no evidence of mosquitoes transmitting Zika elsewhere in Miami. ; As Zika escalates into a public health crisis and the number of mosquito-transmitted cases grows, Republicans and Democrats are pointing fingers over the failure by Congress to commit federal dollars to fight the virus. President Barack Obama yesterday sought to pressure congressional Republicans over the issue, as did Oregon Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, who co-signed a letter from 47 Senate Democrats asking that Congress reconvene immediately to approve funding. At the president's news conference, Obama said the money that is needed to fight Zika is rapidly running out and that the situation is getting critical. Lawmakers left Washington in mid-July for a seven-week recess without approving any of the \$1.9 billion that Obama requested in February to develop a vaccine and control the mosquitoes that carry the virus. Republicans angered Democrats by adding a provision to a \$1.1 billion take-it-or-leave-it measure that would have blocked Planned Parenthood clinics in Puerto Rico from receiving money. ; Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia Burwell warned lawmakers this week that her Zika budget is running out quickly, perhaps by the end of September. And she said money for vaccine development might run out even sooner, delaying the second phase of clinical trials. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Donald Trump's running mate, Mike Pence, is brushing off Republican concerns of turmoil in their campaign. In recent weeks, Trump has angered fellow Republicans by criticizing parents of a soldier killed in Iraq and refusing to endorse House Speaker Paul Ryan and others for re-election. The feud has overshadowed Trump's criticism of Hillary Clinton. Pence told NBC's "Today Show" that he is seeing "tremendous enthusiasm" for the Republican ticket. ; Campaign officials say Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump will travel to the Pacific Northwest within the next month for rallies and fundraisers. No details yet and it sounds like the focus would be on an appearance in Washington state but it's possible the Republican presidential nominee would also make a return visit to Oregon. Trump had a Eugene appearance during the run-up to Oregon's primary. ; President Barack Obama has a suggestion for Donald

Trump and his claims that the election will be rigged: "Go out there and win the election." Obama said Trump's recent suggestions that this fall's election won't be completely fair are "ridiculous." He added, "Of course the election will not be rigged. What does that even mean?" Obama noted that the federal government does not run the presidential election. Rather, that's a function carried out by states and local governments. But he said the federal government will "take seriously our responsibility" to monitor and preserve the integrity of the election and Americans' voting rights. ; President Barack Obama says there's nothing underhanded about a \$400 million cash payment to Iran, and that the money was actually owed Tehran because of a failed military equipment deal dating to the 1970s, before the Islamic revolution. Obama says the money was indeed paid in cash because the U.S. and Iran don't have any banking relationship. Obama also dismissed contentions by Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump that the November election might be rigged. Donald Trump is making a rare admission he was wrong — in claiming he saw a video of a U.S. cash payment going to Iran. Trump tweets that the plane he saw on television was "the hostage plane in Geneva, Switzerland, not the plane carrying \$400 million in cash going to Iran!" Trump has been expressing outrage about the payment the U.S. made to Iran last January. It was delivered the same day Iran released four Americans. The Obama administration says it was money the U.S. legally owed Iran, and was not ransom. ; A new poll finds a big disconnect between the old-school political parties and most young Americans. The new GenForward poll shows the disconnect holds true across racial and ethnic groups, with just 28 percent of young adults overall saying the two major parties do a good job of representing the American people. The Democratic Party still holds a clear advantage in appealing to young people of color. Among young whites, majorities feel left out by both parties. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities on the Central Oregon coast are searching an area between Heceta Head and Waldport for a missing kayaker. The U.S. Coast Guard said in a news release that officials received a report around noon yesterday of a kayak washed ashore on the Alsea Bay Inlet. They linked the craft's registration number to a 69-year-old man, whose wife told authorities her husband left home on his outing at seven a.m. and had expected to return after a few hours. Multiple agencies are involved in the search. / CRIME, MINORITIES: A man arrested for displaying a loaded gun during a Portland rally protesting some recent out-of-state police shootings of black men has been indicted by a grand jury. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the jury on Thursday returned a 21-count indictment against Michael Strickland. The indictment charges the 36-year-old Portland resident with 10 counts of unlawful use of a weapon, 10 counts of menacing and one count of disorderly conduct. He's scheduled to be arraigned this morning. Strickland previously said he showed the weapon because he was being surrounded by "anarchists." Strickland's attorney Chris Trotter has said in court that Strickland was a journalist with a concealed weapons license. Strickland was released from jail July 19 after posting 10 percent of his \$250,000 bail. He was among 18 people who testified before the grand jury. / HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Officials in Albany are moving forward with plans to restore an area along the Willamette River, where homeless people have found shelter by constructing an elaborate tunnel system. KATU-TV reports that work on the homeless camps, which police discovered months ago, will start today. Police say the campers have built caves and tunnels large enough to stand in. The space also included floorboards, window coverings and a bathroom that dumped into the river. The tunnels were built under old oak trees, which the city parks department will remove. Police officials say repairing the site will cost about \$2,000. The Linn County District Attorney's Office is reviewing the case. / CRIME: A Eugene woman has been arrested on child abuse charges related to an incident in which she's accused of severely injuring a child. The Register-Guard reports the 31-year-old woman, identified as Sabrina Harmon and previously known as Sabrina Rich, is

charged with assault, criminal mistreatment and coercion. An indictment filed Tuesday in Lane County Circuit Court says she abused a boy younger than the age of six on at least four occasions between September and November last year. The document says the boy suffered serious injury to parts of his lower body. Court records say the alleged victim is not the woman's biological child. Records also show the woman's ex-husband filed for immediate temporary custody of their two children, saying they were in danger of potential abuse. The woman filed a petition against the claim, saying she has never hurt her children. / CRIME, POLITICS: Federal prosecutors have agreed to dismiss a small-time marijuana case against an Oregon teenager following an outcry that got the attention of the state's congressional delegation. In a court filing Thursday, an attorney for 19-year-old Devondre Thomas said the government has agreed to dismiss the charge as long as he works or attends school and doesn't break any laws for the next two months. Thomas was charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession in April after prosecutors said he bought a gram for \$20 from another student at the Chemawa Indian School in Salem. The case — with its potential for a yearlong jail term — outraged many people in Oregon, which has voted to legalize marijuana for adults. U.S. Congressman Earl Blumenauer and Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley sent a letter to Oregon U.S. Attorney Billy Williams expressing concern about the office's drug prosecution priorities. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: Gov. Kate Brown has endorsed labor unions' ballot proposal this fall for the largest tax increase on big business in Oregon history. It will appear as Measure 97 on the November ballot and would raise an estimated \$3 billion in additional annual state revenue from the largest 1,000 companies doing business in Oregon. Brown endorsed the proposal Thursday after facing pressure in recent months to take a position. The governor said the fact that Oregon has some of the lowest corporate tax rates in the nation is unfair to the working families who rely on public services. The Legislature could spend the proposal's additional revenue however it pleases, although it earmarks the money to education, health care and senior services. Brown said she'll "make sure" the spending will be spent as voters expect. / HEALTH: Each baby is so tiny she can fit in her father's hand — and soon these rare medical wonders—identical triplets—will have painted toenails so the new parents can tell them apart. Logan Brown-Fletcher and Amber Hills, 19-year-old high school sweethearts and first-time parents from Newberg, Oregon, welcomed identical girl triplets Raelyn, Avery and Elaina on Monday. Their neonatologist, Dr. Craig Novack, told The Oregonian/OregonLive that identical triplets are so rare he's only seen one other set in his 22-year career. The triplets' birth came earlier than planned after doctors had trouble hearing a heartbeat for one. Hills was about 33 weeks along when she had C-section. The infants — who respectively weighed 2 pounds, 12 ounces; 3 pounds, 11 ounces and 2 pounds, 15 ounces — are in the neonatal intensive care unit at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center in Portland. The girls are expected to survive and could go home next month. Hills' pregnancy was made even more difficult because the ultrasound that revealed she was carrying triplets also showed a large mass in her ovary. "I was so scared I could lose the babies," she said. "I bawled the whole way home." The mass turned out to be a cyst the size of a basketball and Hills had surgery to remove the ovary and the cyst while she was pregnant. The new parents, who are engaged, hope to have their daughters be a part of the wedding ceremony. "It melts my heart knowing that they survived," Brown-Fletcher said, as one of his daughters wrapped her tiny arm around his finger inside her incubator. / MILITARY, ENVIRONMENT: There's something new at Pendleton's airport: a 150-kilowatt solar panel array at the Oregon Army National Guard's Army Aviation Support Facility. Yesterday, officials showed up to dedicate the installation. The Oregon Military Department partnered with Energy Trust of Oregon, the federal government and Pacific Power on the project—part of a larger goal of making the Oregon National Guard "net zero" for its energy

consumption by the year 2020. The project also is in line with efforts by the state of Oregon to have 30 percent of its electricity produced by renewable sources. The panels were built in Oregon, which mean more "green energy" jobs. Since they were installed, the panels have generated more than 166-thousand Kilowatts of power. That's roughly equal to the energy generated by more than 13-thousand gallons of gasoline. / SAFETY: A citizen of the United Kingdom who was making a motorcycle tour through 30 U.S. states died after a motorcycle accident Wednesday north of Diamond Lake. Investigators say 50-year-old Alexander Mcinnis Smith began hit tour in Alaska on July 6th but sustained fatal injuries when his bike hit a patch of gravel on Windigo Pass Road in Douglas County. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The latest job numbers suggest U.S. employers shook off concerns slow growth and Britain's late-June vote to quit the European Union. Employers added a healthy 255,000 jobs last month, a sign of confidence amid sluggish growth that points to a resilient U.S. economy. That's far more than the 175,000 jobs predicted by analysts. The Labor Department says the unemployment rate remained a low 4.9 percent in July. More Americans launched job searches, and nearly all were hired. But the influx of job seekers meant that the number of unemployed fell only slightly. The report finds that average hourly pay also picked up and is 2.6 percent higher than it was a year ago, matching the fastest pace since the recession. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Crews from Linn and Lane County, along with the Oregon Department of Forestry, scrambled to contain a fast-growing wildfire on the outskirts of the City of Monroe yesterday. The blaze broke out near Kyle and Coon Roads. It chewed through standing wheat, a combine and nearby timber, threatening some nearby residences and sending a big plume of smoke in the air. Crews remained overnight to mop up and watch for and flare-ups. / HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY: It was originally set to relocate to a site in the Santa Clara area. But Eugene officials now say the homeless "rest stop" near Autzen Stadium will instead temporarily relocate to the site of the Eugene Mission, off West 1st Avenue. The Nightingale Health Sanctuary and its occupants will move to the Mission's property in the next few weeks and remain there for up to six months. That will give the camp's residents access to the Mission's other facilities and services, including food, clothing, shower facilities, furnishings, case management, and counseling, if requested. The rest stop program was approved in October 2013 by the Eugene City Council to provide sites to homeless residents who meet certain criteria. The supervised sites are considered preferable to illegal camping. Officials say that in 2015, nearly 40% of the 214 people served by the program moved off the street and on to more stable, secure housing after their respite at a rest stop. Eugene officials say they appreciate the Mission's support of the program, given that the organization is in the midst of rebuilding its kitchen and dining room after the recent fire. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

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

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Republican Presidential Nominee Donald Trump is in Detroit, Michigan, today. It comes as Trump seeks to reset his campaign after a week of controversy and delve into a subject - the economy - that his supporters say is one of his strengths. When he speaks in the city that has symbolized the nation's manufacturing plight, Trump is expected to reiterate his plan for reducing the corporate tax rate to 15 percent from the current 35 percent - in an effort to draw new investment - as well as eliminating the estate tax and calling for a temporary moratorium on new regulations. Among his specific proposals will be allowing parents to fully deduct the cost of childcare from their taxable income. He also is expected to call again for boosting domestic energy production. Trump outlined some economic ideas earlier in the campaign but a host of independent groups crunching the numbers said it dramatically favored the wealthy over the middle class and would increase the debt by as much as \$10 trillion over the next decade. Trump's Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton, is set to deliver her own economic speech in Detroit on Thursday. One her aides say will lay out her plan for a big investment in family-wage jobs. / POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: A federal agency enacted a plan Friday to manage about 2.5 million acres of land in western Oregon that would increase the potential timber harvest by as much as 37 percent. It immediately drew fire from both the wood-products industry and conservationists. The Bureau of Land Management predicted the resource management plan would increase job growth, tourism and recreation. BLM Deputy Director Steve Ellis said the agency "has achieved an extraordinary balance that will create predictability and sustainability in Western Oregon." The BLM estimated 278 million board feet per year could be harvested once the plan is fully implemented. Sarah A. Levy, a BLM spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview that allowable sale quantities were being increased from 203 million board feet to 205 million board feet and that an additional 73 million board feet that are in reserves could also be harvested if special measures to protect fish, water and wildlife are met. In those reserves, the BLM would protect stands of older forests, which have the highest value to northern spotted owl, the agency said in a statement. But Steve Holmer of the American Bird Conservancy said: "The BLM is now planning to log mature forests that are needed to recover populations of the threatened Marbled Murrelet and Northern Spotted Owl, and that provide for clean water and carbon storage." Levy also said that under the plan, which replaces the 1994 Northwest Forest Plan, 20 percent of the landscape is designated as recreational that local communities can use. After the U.S. government around 1990 imposed restrictions on timber harvesting on federal lands to save the northern spotted owl, logging started to freefall in Oregon and in other Western states. Mills closed. Counties in Oregon that had received revenues from the logging under the O&C Lands Act of 1937 suddenly found themselves short of money to run services. It was unrealistic to steeply raise

property taxes on residents, many of whom had lost their jobs, to compensate for the shortfall. The American Forest Resource Council, a forest products industry association, said Friday the BLM plan "is doomed to fail because it starts from a false premise: that walking away from 80 percent of the O&C Lands is good for Oregon workers, rural communities, and our forests. The truth is, this plan will ... mean draconian cuts to public services in many rural counties." The council noted that members of Oregon's Congressional delegation had advocated for annual harvests of from 450 million to 550 million board feet and said the BLM plan falls far short of generating these levels of harvests and revenues to county governments. The council called on Oregon's Congressional delegation to legislate "a balanced solution" to management of the lands that stretch from the California border to Portland. / **TRANSPORTATION:** Delta Air Lines says limited flights have begun several hours after a computer outage grounded its flights around the world and stranded thousands of people. The airline says delays and cancelations are continuing. Delta says a power outage at a facility in Atlanta at around 2:30 a.m., Eastern time, started the cascading meltdown. Flights that were already in the air when the outage struck continued, but many flights remained grounded. Over the next several hours, only a handful of flights took off instead of the usual hundreds, according to flight-tracking services. / **CRIME:** Authorities are investigating the death of a 76-year-old woman found in her Springfield home as a homicide. Police had responded Friday to a report of an unresponsive person to find Dorothy Ruth Ashley dead at the residence, where she lived alone. Police have determined she died of homicidal violence. No arrests have been made. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Crews hope to gain containment of the Blue top Fire today. The blaze has closed public access to the Blue Pool, Tamolitch Falls and a portion of the McKenzie River Trail. The fire burned only 58 acres but the battle came in challenging terrain as crews worked to douse the flames while protecting the McKenzie River watershed. Now, they need to repair access roads and trails before reopening them to the public—a process that could take a few weeks or a few months. ; Crater Lake National Park is no longer under an evacuation warning after firefighters were able keep the blaze from spreading southwest of Crater Lake. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that law enforcement officials lifted the evacuation warning, which applied to just part of the park, on Sunday. Officials also reopened the entire length of the Pacific Crest Trail after it closed last week because of hazardous conditions caused by the wildfire. The fire has burned 1,125 acres since it first sparked on July 28, but stable weather has helped crew contain nearly 60 percent of the flames as of Sunday. Separately, firefighters are still battling the state's largest wildfire in eastern Oregon. Nearly 700 firefighters are fighting the 15.6 square mile blaze. The fire ignited July 31 and is just 10 percent contained. ; Authorities have suspended their search for a hiker who disappeared in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness Area southeast of Portland more than a week ago. Twenty-one-year-old Riley Zickel, a Lewis and Clark College student from Sebastapol, California, went missing after entering the wilderness area July 27. He was last seen that same day by another hiker on the Pacific Crest Trail. More than 340 people participated in the search for Zickel, covering hundreds of miles of snowy areas and rugged terrain in the Willamette National Forest. The Marion County Sheriff's Office says they've called off the search after exhausting all available leads. / **ECONOMY:** The average price of gasoline in the U.S. has dropped six cents over the past two weeks to \$2.16 a gallon for regular grade. Here in Eugene-Springfield, the average stands at \$2.41, down a nickel from last week and down 15 cents from two weeks ago. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday that the price has dropped 21 cents since a peak June 3, though the most recent decline is slightly smaller and price drops could soon cease. Lundberg says the average price is 55 cents lower than a year ago. The highest average price for regular gas in the contiguous U.S. was \$2.70 a gallon in San Diego. The lowest was \$1.81 in Jackson, Mississippi. The U.S. average

diesel price is \$2.35 per gallon, down four cents from two weeks ago. / **LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY:** Have extra produce from your garden or fruit trees? Our local food bank, FOOD for Lane County, would be happy to accept your donations. Just dropped boxes of food by their West Eugene warehouse off Bailey Hill Road. Please, no fruit that has fallen on the ground. / **VETERANS:** Layoffs are expected at the nationwide charity known as the Wounded Warrior Project amid a restructuring that follows scrutiny over its spending. In an interview with The Florida Times-Union, Michael Linnington said he was in the middle of an assessment that includes meeting with veterans, donors and other groups that help wounded military personnel. The Wounded Warrior Project hired Linnington to replace former CEO Steven Nardizzi and chief operating officer Al Giordano, who were fired in March amid questions raised by New York Times and CBS News investigations into the nonprofit organization's spending. Employees and charity watchdogs alleged the charity was profiteering off veterans and spent lavishly on extravagant parties and last-minute, business-class air travel. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/01/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

HEALTH, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Miracles do happen. It was less than a week ago that a disabled 21-foot boat with three people on board struck the jetty at Winchester Bay and capsized. Isaiah was wearing a life jacket. His father and grandfather were pulled from the 54-degree water while Coast Guard rescue divers worked for 30 frantic minutes to retrieve Isaiah from beneath the overturned hull. The six-year-old Springfield boy was unconscious when he was rescued and received CPR as he was transferred to an ambulance onshore, then to the emergency room. He was eventually taken to a Portland hospital. From the Coast Guard to the ambulance, the local ER to Doernbecher Children's Hospital, Isaiah has been surrounded by amazing medical personnel whose skills-- along with the love of his family and friends-- have fueled a remarkable recovery. He still has a long way to go. Friends created this GoFundMe page to help cover some of the family's immediate expenses: <https://www.gofundme.com/2u5sn5k4> . Thank you to everyone who has helped out. And thank you Isaiah's mom, Karla, for sharing Tuesday evening's update: "What a ride. Isaiah has had a very eventful day. He spent the morning working on his breathing test. Then he finally got his breathing tube out (praise the lord) and got to get out of bed and sit in a chair. He was able to whisper to us and was forming some full sentences. After a short nap the Physical Therapist-Occupational Therapist group came in. Isaiah worked on stretching, putting socks on and sitting up at the edge of his bed. He played with a shooting ball toy and then got to work on getting in a wheelchair. During his "walk" he stopped to play catch and throw a couple times. Afterward he sat down and worked on how to eat. He has pretty much been wiped out since then. That was a lot of work. He has said that his neck still hurts so he will have to continue to wear his neck brace until they can figure out if it is injured. And we are still not completely sure where he is neurologically. But man our boy is a fighter, has defied all odds in so many ways and is showing signs of his playful, ornery, feisty and truly lovable self." / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities say a 63-year-old man has died while climbing Oregon's third-tallest peak. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports hikers found the man, Tom Shakespeare, face down and unresponsive Tuesday morning on the South Sister Climber Trail. The hikers performed CPR but were not able to revive him. The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office says deputies are investigating but that the death doesn't appear to be suspicious. Shakespeare was at about 8,417 feet, or approximately 1,941 feet from the mountain's summit. Investigators say he appeared to be hiking to the summit by himself and had experience with backcountry hiking. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY: An Oregon woman is suing her neighbors for more than \$540,000 after she says she suffered a fractured wrist when she had to walk around their pickup truck, which was parked across a sidewalk. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the suit filed by Loretta Caldwell, of Troutdale, says she underwent surgery on her broken wrist after tripping on the curb in the October 2015 incident.

The woman accuses her neighbors, Melissa and Michael Sparks, of violating city code by blocking the sidewalk with their truck. The Sparks couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday. Portland Attorney Jennie Clark says the Sparks' insurance company has denied liability on their behalf. Caldwell is seeking payment for medical bills, lost wages as well as physical pain and mental suffering. / **CRIME:** A former Eugene investment adviser under investigation by the Securities Exchange Commission has pleaded not guilty to charges that he manufactured and sold methamphetamine and heroin. The Register-Guard reports Stephen Dauler Alison pleaded not guilty to the charges Wednesday. Court records say Alison was arrested in March after a traffic stop in which police allegedly found a pound of methamphetamine in his vehicle. Documents say drug agents later seized additional evidence in the case from his home. His attorney, John Kolego, maintains that police illegally searched Alison's car without a warrant. Kolego also says his client denies wrongdoing in a case related to his investment firm. The SEC has accused Alison of illegally steering his clients to mutual fund investments that generated large fees for him. / **HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT:** State officials are advising the public to avoid contact with water along the Oregon Coast at Newport's Nye Beach and nearby waterways after high levels of fecal bacteria were detected. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the health advisory issued Wednesday says children and older adults are at the greatest risk for contracting diarrhea, stomach cramps, skin rashes, upper respiratory infections and other illnesses if infected. The Oregon Health Authority says the origin of the increased pathogen and fecal bacteria could include shore and inland sources, including stormwater runoff, sewer overflows, failing septic systems and animal waste from livestock, pets and wildlife. State and Lincoln County officials say recreational activities on the beach remain safe. Officials did not predict how long the alert would remain in effect. / **HEALTH, CRIME:** A federal appeals court has upheld the government's ban on the sale of guns to medical marijuana card holders. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday the ban does not violate the 2nd Amendment. The ruling applies to the nine Western states that fall under the court's jurisdiction, including California, Washington and Oregon. It came in a lawsuit filed by S. Rowan Wilson, a Nevada woman who tried to buy a firearm in 2011 after obtaining a medical marijuana card. The gun store refused, citing the federal rule on the sale of firearms to illegal drug users. Marijuana remains illegal under federal law. An email to her attorney was not immediately returned. / **SAFETY:** Put down the Little Bites. Entenmann's, the maker of the popular snacks, is recalling some varieties of its fudge brownies and chocolate chip muffins because they might contain pieces of plastic. The announcement was made late Wednesday by Entenmann's parent company, which said the problem stems from a manufacturing failure at a contract bakery in Illinois. The affected products were distributed to stores in the last two weeks. One injury was reported. The products include Little Bites Fudge Brownies 5-packs with a "best by" date of Oct. 8 and UPC code of 7203001342, Little Bites Chocolate Chip Muffins 5-packs with a "best by" date of Oct. 8 and UPC code 7203001353 and Little Bites Chocolate Chip Muffins 10-packs with a "best by" date of Oct. 8 and UPC code 7203002111. / **RACISM, SAFETY, CIVIL RIGHTS:** A new survey finds that more young black adults than other races say they've been arrested by police, harassed or know someone who has. The GenForward poll says young Americans of different races are about equally likely to have an encounter with police. But 28 percent of blacks say they have been arrested, 24 percent say they've been harassed and 53 percent say they know someone who has. The numbers are much lower for whites and Asian-Americans, while Hispanics fall in between. Most of those surveyed say African-Americans are more likely to be mistreated. / **TERRORISM, SAFETY:** The Agriculture Department says all its offices will be open today after facilities in five states were briefly closed due to an unspecified email threat. But a USDA spokesman notes two of its offices—one in Connecticut

and one in West Virginia, will reopen with additional security enhancements. Offices in Colorado, Maryland, North Carolina and Kearneysville, West Virginia, reopened Wednesday after being closed Tuesday. It came after several USDA employees had received an email that raised concerns about the safety of personnel and facilities. The department is continuing to work with the FBI and other law enforcement to investigate the threat. The facilities that were closed include offices for eight USDA agencies, including the Forest Service and the Food Safety and Inspection Service. / HEALTH: A new poll on Americans' health care attitudes finds almost half are wary of travelling to places in the U.S. where people have been infected with the Zika virus by mosquitoes, such as parts of Florida. The poll released today by the Kaiser Family Foundation found 48 percent would be uncomfortable traveling to U.S. Zika infection areas. Up to 61 percent felt that way about traveling to Puerto Rico or other Zika zones outside the U.S. Most mosquito-caused Zika cases in Florida are in the Miami area, not the tourist mecca of Orlando. Officials say more than 15.5 million people made overnight visits to Miami and nearby beaches in 2015. The poll of 1,211 adults conducted Aug. 18-24 has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points. / SAFETY: Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey is investigating possible safety problems with guns manufactured by at least two companies. The Boston Globe reports that Remington Arms Co. and Glock Inc. have filed lawsuits to fight Healey's efforts. The lawsuits reveal that Healey invoked her powers under the state's consumer protection law to demand safety-related complaints from customers and the companies' responses. Healey says Glock firearms are "prone to accidental discharge" and says in court papers she is concerned the company may have been warned about the problem and failed to act. A Healey spokeswoman says the attorney general wants to "to better inform our residents and to protect them from any safety or manufacturing issues." Remington and Glock say in their lawsuits that Healey is abusing her authority. / ECONOMY: More Americans signed contracts to purchase homes in July, a sign that demand for home ownership remains strong despite a shortage of listings on the market. The National Association of Realtors says its seasonally adjusted pending home sales index rose 1.3 percent last month to 111.3, the highest reading since April. The index of upcoming sales increased 1.3 percent from a year ago. The number of signed contracts improved in the Northeast, South and West. But pending sales dipped in the Midwest. Pending sales contracts are a barometer of future purchases. A sale is typically completed a month or two after a contract is signed. Completed sales of homes fell 3.2 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.39 million, the Realtors reported last week. / COMMUNITY, HEALTH, CRIME: A new national survey finds that marijuana use is becoming more accepted among U.S. adults as states loosen their pot laws. The government researchers found that more adults are using marijuana, using it more often and that far fewer people think it's risky. Dozens of states now allow medical marijuana and four states, including Oregon, have legalized pot for recreational use. More than 500,000 U.S. adults participated in the survey over the course of a dozen years. In 2014, only one-third of the adults said they thought weekly marijuana use was dangerous. That was down from about one-half of those surveyed 12 years earlier. The lead author in the study says the findings run counter to scientific research about pot. Dr. Wilson Compton, the deputy director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, points to studies that have increasingly linked marijuana use to mental impairment, and research which concludes that early, heavy use by people with certain genes can lead to an increased risk of developing psychosis. The report found that about 1 in every 8 adults said they used marijuana in the past year, up from 1 in 10. The number of marijuana users grew to about 32 million. Daily use doubled. Marijuana use remains illegal under federal law. Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia have medical marijuana laws, and starting in 2014, Colorado and Washington began allowing recreational sales.

Alaska and Oregon now also allow sales without a doctor's note. The study did not report on kids, only those 18 and older. But research drawn from another large survey has shown marijuana use among high school students has been falling. Over two decades, it dropped from 25 percent to about 22 percent. Why are fewer kids using pot at a time more and more adults are? There could be a lag. Youths have said in surveys that it seemed to be getting harder in the last decade to get marijuana. But that may change as more states legalize the drug, more adults use it, and if teens get into less trouble if caught with the drug, experts said. /

**IMMIGRATION, POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump vowed last night to remove millions of people living in the country illegally if he becomes president, saying, quote, "There will be no amnesty." The aggressive tone at a campaign event in Phoenix, Arizona, marked a shift from earlier in the day, when a much more measured Trump described Mexicans as, quote, "amazing people" as he appeared alongside that country's president, Enrique Pena Nieto, in Mexico's capital city. Shortly after the joint appearance, a dispute arose over the most contentious part of the billionaire's plans to fight illegal immigration - his insistence that Mexico must pay to build a physical wall along the roughly 2,000-mile U.S. southern border. Trump told reporters during the afternoon appearance that the two men did not discuss who would pay for a cost of construction pegged in the billions. Silent at that moment, Pena Nieto later tweeted, quote, "I made it clear that Mexico will not pay for the wall." With the meeting held behind closed doors, it was impossible to know which version was correct. But the clash cast a cloud over the meeting and threatened to overshadow the evening address. During last night's speech in Arizona, Trump promised that, if elected, he would remove millions of people living in the United States illegally. The GOP nominee warned that failure to do so would jeopardize Americans' well-being. But Trump also said that his proposed immigration task force would focus on removing criminals, people who have overstayed their visas and other immediate security threats. Left unanswered by the nominee: What would happen to those who have not committed crimes beyond their immigration offenses: There was no direct mention of a core promise of his Republican primary campaign - to create a "deportation force" that would remove all of the estimated 11 million immigrants living in the United States illegally. Trump was cheered in Arizona, but his appearance in Mexico sparked anger and protests. The candidate is deeply unpopular in Mexico due in large part to his deriding the country as a source of rapists and criminals as he kicked off his campaign. He piled on in the months to come, attacked the country over trade, illegal immigration and border security. /

**CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, CIVIL RIGHTS:** A federal magistrate judge in Las Vegas is citing prosecutors' concerns about threats of violence in a ruling that keeps many documents secret in the Nevada criminal case involving rancher Cliven Bundy and a 2014 armed standoff with government agents. The judge said she found a, quote, "credible risk" that public disclosure of documents turned over by prosecutors to attorneys for the 19 defendants might be used to intimidate or influence potential witnesses. Chris Rasmussen, attorney for Peter Santilli, one of the 19 defendants in the case, says he'll appeal the ruling. /

**BUSINESS:** A Lane County Circuit Court judge on Wednesday dismissed a civil lawsuit by former Register-Guard reporter Serena Markstrom against the newspaper. Markstrom had claimed that Guard Publishing, the publisher of The Register-Guard, had fired her in 2014 because she became pregnant, an allegation the newspaper denied. But Lane County Circuit Court Judge Josephine Mooney dismissed the case Wednesday afternoon rather than send it to the jury, which had spent the previous week listening to witnesses called by both sides in the dispute. Mooney dismissed the case "with prejudice," meaning Markstrom cannot file a new lawsuit on the same subject. Mooney's ruling centered on Markstrom's actions shortly before she was fired, when the judge said Markstrom deliberately deleted emails and text messages that could have

reflected poorly on her and weakened her case against the newspaper. In her dismissal, Mooney ruled that Markstrom, with the help of a labor union president, destroyed evidence in a deliberate attempt to strengthen her lawsuit against The Register-Guard. The judge said Markstrom's conduct was, quote, "clear, purposeful and methodical," adding that, quote, "You can't cheat yourself to a verdict." Markstrom's attorney says his client is disappointed and will file an appeal. / HEALTH, SAFETY: The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning to health care providers and the public cautioning against combining opioid medicines with benzodiazepines. Opioids are powerful prescription medicines that can help manage pain when other treatments and medicines cannot be taken or are not able to provide enough pain relief. Benzodiazepines are a class of medicines that are widely used to treat conditions including anxiety, insomnia, and seizures. But health investigators who analyzed reports dealing with prescribed combinations of the two powerful drugs found they depressed the central nervous system, resulting in serious side effects, including slowed or difficult breathing and death. The FDA is adding Boxed Warnings, the agency's strongest warnings, to the drug labeling of prescription opioid pain and prescription opioid cough medicines, and benzodiazepines. FDA officials are also evaluating whether labeling changes are needed for other Central Nervous System depressants. In the meantime, patients taking a combination of opiate painkillers and benzodiazepines should consult with their health care provider. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/02/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**EDUCATION:** It's back-to-school time, not just for students but for teachers and school staff. Today, Eugene School District 4J will hold its annual back-to-school kickoff for staff. The district holds the event just before the start of school each year to gather staff together and share information and inspiring thoughts. 4J's superintendent, Dr. Gustavo Balderas, will be the featured speaker. In addition to Dr. Balderas, Eugene School Board Chair Mary Walston and a slate of district staff leaders will speak briefly to the audience of several hundred teachers, principals and other school staff. Speakers will begin at 8:45 a.m., following a staff social gathering from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The first day of school for students is next Wednesday, September 7. / **VETERANS, HEALTH, BUSINESS:** One of the largest veteran-oriented events in the state will be held in Portland next week, as the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs' second annual Veteran Benefit Expo kicks off at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The Expo brings together almost 100 federal, state and local providers of programs and services that benefit veterans and their families, and is completely free to the public (including parking). One of its goals is to improve the lives of the estimated seven out of every 10 Oregon veterans who have never accessed a single federal VA benefit. The event features more than 90 community organizations, nonprofits and state and federal agencies, including a strong contingent from the VA Portland Health Care System. The VA's team will include a focus on health and an enhanced emphasis on Suicide Prevention. Other participants include financial and veterans claims experts, Oregon colleges and universities, more than 15 employers and employment resources actively seeking to help veterans find rewarding jobs, and state business experts. Supporters say veterans are uniquely qualified to succeed in business, but there's no need to go it alone. The Office of Small Business Assistance can help vets get connected to resources that can make their business dreams a reality. The Veteran Benefit Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Free parking for this event will be available in the Rose Quarter's Garden Garage, directly north of the Moda Center. For maps and more information, visit [www.expo.oregondva.com](http://www.expo.oregondva.com), or call 971-239-6640. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, CRIME:** With the UO football season kicking off Saturday, Eugene Police say there are simple things you can do to help prevent an unhappy surprise when you return to your vehicle after the game. In past years, there have been vehicle break-ins near Autzen Stadium and other game-day parking areas as thieves try to take advantage of locations where there are large numbers of parked and unattended vehicles. Theft from a vehicle is one of the most common crimes in our area. In almost all cases, the victims had left property visible in the vehicle. There is one clear message, if you want to keep someone from breaking into your vehicle, don't leave anything visible inside the vehicle! If you will follow this one simple rule, you will likely not become a victim of this crime. Be careful when leaving electronics in your vehicle, GPS,

Ipod's, etc. Even just a cord visible, indicates the likelihood such a device is inside. Your safest option is to leave anything you consider valuable at home. Don't park and then put something in your vehicle's trunk and then walk away from the vehicle. If someone saw you put it in, they can usually access your trunk by breaking into your vehicle and accessing the trunk release. Instead, put the item in the trunk before arriving at your location. This is especially important at hiking/running locations, sporting events and shopping malls. Secure vehicles by rolling up the windows and locking doors (even on a hot day – it is better to take a few minutes to air out a hot car than to discover a theft). ; Saturday's UO Football game brings excitement and traffic to the area. Here are a few tips from the Eugene Police Traffic Enforcement Unit for a successful commute: Ride the Bus – Lane Transit District offers several convenient park and ride locations throughout Eugene/Springfield at an affordable price. LTD buses are given priority into and out of the area of Autzen Stadium on game days which greatly minimizes travel time for fans. Have a Plan – Fans coming to the game should pre-plan their travel routes and where they will park once they arrive. Normal traffic patterns around Autzen Stadium are dramatically changed on game days and will limit your ability to drive freely through the area. Obey the Law – It's vital that fans observe basic traffic laws when commuting to and from the game. The traffic cone patterns around the area of Autzen Stadium on games days are considered traffic control devices and cannot be arbitrarily disregarded. Failure to obey these cones patterns or the officers who are directing traffic, may lead to a \$300 citation. Be Patient – On game days, approximately 60,000 people come to the area near Autzen Stadium. Trying to get that many people into and out of the area is a huge undertaking and takes time. By allowing plenty of travel time and expecting some delays you will improve your overall game day experience. Don't Drink and Drive!!! – Local law enforcement agencies want football fans to enjoy themselves but to do so responsibly. By not drinking excessively and designating sober drivers, fans can help prevent tragedies from occurring. In order to ease congestion in the Ferry Street/Coburg Road area on the day of the game, we recommend that motorists not traveling to the game use alternate routes to access the area during their commutes. Alternate routes such as the Washington/Jefferson Street Bridge, Delta Highway, Cal Young Road, Harlow Road, Goodpasture Island Road, and Green Acres/Crescent Avenue are several ways motorists can access the Coburg Road area without competing with traffic from the game. Other transportation options include walking and biking to Autzen Stadium along the numerous pedestrian paths and bike lanes throughout Eugene, or taking the bus. After the game, Traffic Enforcement officers encourage motorists to take the Club Road exit to downtown as an alternate option to access northbound Delta to Beltline, instead of having to travel north on Coburg from MLK. If more motorists use this route, traffic in other areas around the stadium will be less impacted by traffic from the game. The Eugene Police Traffic Enforcement Unit would like your commute to the match to go as smooth as possible. By following these suggestions you can reduce your commute time, ease congestion around Autzen Stadium, and reduce the risk of traffic crashes. / EDUCATION, YOUTH, ENVIRONMENT: As part of President Obama's commitment to protect our nation's unique outdoor spaces and ensure that every American has the opportunity to visit and enjoy them, the Obama Administration today launched the second year of the Every Kid in a Park program, which gives fourth graders and their families free access to federal lands and waters nationwide for a full year. Fourth graders can visit the [Every Kid in a Park website](#) to obtain a free pass that provides access to federally managed lands and waters – including national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and marine sanctuaries. The pass – which features a new design for this year's students – is valid from September 1, 2016 through August 31, 2017 and grants free entry for fourth graders and up to three accompanying adults (or an entire non-commercial vehicle for drive-in parks) at more than 2,000 sites across the country. From

feeling the spray of a waterfall on their faces to peering at animals in their natural settings to understanding our rich history and culture, introducing children to their public lands can inspire a deep, lifelong connection to our country. Today, more than 80 percent of American families live in urban areas, and many lack easy access to outdoor spaces. Every Kid in a Park is part of a multi-pronged approach to inspire the next generation to discover all that our nation's public lands and waters have to offer, including opportunities to be active, spend time with friends and family, and serve as living classrooms to build critical skills. Fourth graders can log onto the Every Kid website at [www.everykidinapark.gov](http://www.everykidinapark.gov) and complete a fun educational activity in order to obtain and print their pass. Students can also trade in their paper pass for a more durable pass at participating federal sites nationwide. Visitors to the expanded website will find several new features this year. Educators and community leaders can access educational activities, field trip options, information and tools in English and Spanish, and have the ability to print passes for their classrooms. Parents can find additional links to plan trips to nearby public lands. The website also contains a toolkit with resources for planning field trips, along with an extended list of public lands and waters to consider for field trips. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** During the Labor Day holiday weekend, the Oregon State Police will be increasing patrols on state highways to ensure travelers in Oregon have safer travels. In 2015 and 2016, Oregon has seen a rise in fatal traffic crashes. Troopers will focus on five major categories of driving behaviors that contribute to fatal or serious injury crashes. These categories are excessive speed, lack of or inconsistent use of seatbelts and safety seat, improper lane usage, impaired driving and distracted driving. Plan ahead and play it safe this holiday weekend: \*Expect heavy traffic volumes. Take extra time to reach your destination. \*Visit ODOT's traveler page [www.tripcheck.com](http://www.tripcheck.com) \*Be prepared in the event you become stuck during your travels- Carry water, food, and blankets in the event you are stuck in your vehicle during your trip. \*Get a designated driver (plan ahead) if you plan on consuming intoxicating substances. \*Put the distractions away. Pull over to use that handheld electronic device, ask as passenger to help or wait to arrive at your destination to use them. \*Watch your speed. Speeding makes you more fatigued, burns more fuel, and creates a more hazardous environment on the highway. \*Be vigilant in highway work zones. Even when workers are not present, all work zone speed limits still apply and fines double. Inactive work zones still have equipment, detours, and incomplete changes in the roadway. Slow down and be alert. \*Rest before you travel. Fatigued drivers are more frequent during holiday weekends because of increased travel and activity. Be patient and allow plenty of time to reach your destination. \*Wear your safety belt. Ensure your passengers and children are properly restrained too. We see too many crashes were people would have walked away with minor in any injuries. / **VETERANS, HOMELESSNESS:** Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio today announced nearly a million dollars in new funding has been awarded to combat veteran homelessness across southwestern Oregon. The VA has awarded \$985,293 in grants under the Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program to help low-income veteran families avoid homelessness. Nearly three hundred thousand dollars will be awarded to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County, servicing Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties. More than seven hundred thousand dollars will be awarded to ACCESS Community Action Agency, servicing Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Curry Counties. Both organizations provide housing assistance to veteran families and help homeless families transition to permanent housing. "Just as our veterans take care of us when they are on the battlefield, so is it our responsibility to take care of them when they return home," said Rep. Peter DeFazio. "We must be vigilant to ensure that no veteran or their family slips through the cracks. These funds will ensure that community organizations can look after vulnerable veteran families and give them the support

that they deserve." Washington, DC- Oregon's Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden today announced that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has awarded over \$4.7 million in grant funding for homeless veterans in Oregon. The funding comes from the Supportive Services for Veterans Families (SSVF) program and will be distributed to organizations across the state. "Our veterans have stood up for us, and we must stand up for them," said Merkley. "No one who has fought for our country overseas should return home to sleep on the streets or in a homeless shelter." "Honoring veterans requires a steadfast commitment to extend a helping hand if they are struggling to afford housing when they return to Oregon," Wyden said. The SSVF program promotes housing stability among very low-income veteran families who reside in or are transitioning to permanent housing. The SSVF grants provide eligible veteran families with outreach, case management, and assistance in obtaining VA and other benefits. Earlier this year Senator Merkley completed a statewide affordable housing tour to talk with housing experts, local leaders and Oregonians who have been affected by rising rental prices, lack of available housing and skyrocketing housing prices. During the tour, housing advocates underscored how important the SSVF program is to help our veterans get the stability they need. A list of the grants announced by the VA today include the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County for \$284,820. ; More money is coming to Lane, Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties to help get homeless veterans off the streets and connect them with the community and social services they need. Members of Oregon's Congressional delegation this week announced that the Department of Veterans Affairs has awarded close to one million dollars in grants across the state. Close to \$300,000 of that is going to the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Lane County, a leader in transitional housing efforts, which will use it to enhance its programs across the four-county area. The VA grants will help fund the agency's push to connect eligible veterans with outreach, case management and assistance in obtaining VA and other benefits. /

**ECONOMY, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY:** Labor Day arrives as Oregon enjoys one of its strongest job markets in years, but scars from the Great Recession still linger. A new study by the Oregon Center for Public Policy shows that almost half of all Oregon counties -- nearly all of them rural counties -- have yet to regain the jobs lost during the downturn. "As much as Oregon's labor market has bounced back, there is still room for improvement," said Tyler Mac Innis, a policy analyst with the Center. "That is particularly true for many rural counties bypassed by the jobs recovery." In the spring of this year, Oregon's unemployment rate dipped below 5 percent, a level not seen since the mid-1990s, according to the Center. The unemployment rate ticked back up to 5.2 percent in July 2016, the month with most recent available data. "The low unemployment rate does not necessarily mean Oregon has enough jobs," Mac Innis said. He explained that a better measure comes from the ratio of jobs per working-age Oregonian. The higher the ratio, the more plentiful jobs are, helping workers bargain for better wages. By that measure, jobs were still not plentiful enough as of 2015, the year with the most recent annual data. Last year, Oregon had 71.0 jobs for every 100 working-age Oregonians. That was below the peak of 72.7 in 2007, just before the Great Recession, and even further below the peak prior to the 2001 recession (75.4). Jobs certainly remain scarce in many rural counties. The Center's paper showed that as of July of this year -- about nine years after the start of the Great Recession -- 17 of Oregon's 36 counties had yet to regain the number of jobs lost during the economic downturn. Of those 17 counties, 14 are rural counties. The Center recommended that lawmakers make targeted investments that further strengthen the economy and help workers that are still struggling. These include expanding access to affordable child care, investing in education, and making needed repairs and improvements to Oregon's infrastructure. The Oregon Center for Public Policy ([www.ocpp.org](http://www.ocpp.org)) is a non-partisan, non-profit institute that does in-depth research and analysis on budget, tax and economic issues. The Center's

goal is to improve decision making and generate more opportunities for all Oregonians. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Season passes at Mt. Bachelor ski area are again going up in price, though this year the increase is a bit steeper. The Bulletin of Bend reports that adult pass rates will go up \$40, rather than the usual increase of \$20, for the 2016-17 ski season. An adult season pass will cost \$929 for the upcoming season when purchased before Oct. 1, up from \$889 last season. It will cost \$1,129 beginning Oct. 1, up from \$1,089 for the 2015-16 season. Other increases include the cost of a daily lift ticket, which increased 9.5 percent to \$92, and the cost of season passes for young adults between 19 and 26, which went up 9.5 percent to \$459 before October and \$539 after October. / TRANSPORTATION: Lane Transit District (LTD) will operate a Sunday level of service for the upcoming Labor Day Holiday Monday, Sept. 5. All buses and RideSource paratransit service will be on a Sunday schedule. If a route does not have Sunday service, it will not run. LTD's Customer Service Center, located at 11th and Willamette, will be open for a shortened period of time from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. However, LTD's administrative offices will be closed and resume normal business hours Tuesday, Sept. 6. For more information on holiday hours and schedules, visit [LTD.org](http://LTD.org) or call 541-687-5555. / CRIME: Eugene Police responded to a reported shooting yesterday evening in the Whiteaker neighborhood. The call came in shortly before 6:30 p.m. Eugene Police confirm they found someone on the ground near 4th and Adams Streets. The Register-Guard is quoting a witness at the scene who says the person died. The investigation is continuing and police would like to hear from anyone who has information about the case. / SAFETY: Linn County Sheriff's deputies responded to a single vehicle crash involving a tractor-trailer yesterday afternoon on American Drive west of Powerline Road in Halsey. The truck, loaded with sulfuric acid, went off the roadway for unknown reasons, and ended up in a field. The tanker experienced some minor leakage, but officials say there was no risk to the public. A hazardous materials team off-loaded the liquid and handled some of the clean-up. The truck driver, from Washington state, received minor injuries. ; Samsung Electronics has recalled all of its Galaxy Note 7 smartphones after confirming that the batteries of some of the flagship gadgets exploded or caught fire. Samsung's Note 7s are being pulled from shelves in 10 countries, including the United States, just two weeks after the product's launch. Customers who already bought Note 7s will be able to swap them for new smartphones in about two weeks. Samsung said it had confirmed 35 instances of Note 7s catching fire or exploding. There have been no reports of injuries related to the problem. Company product investigators say they have not found a way to tell exactly which phones might endanger users out of the 2.5 million Note 7s already sold globally. They know the problem originated with one of the company's two battery suppliers. It estimated that two dozen of every one million units might have a faulty battery. The recall, the first for the new smartphone, comes at a crucial moment in Samsung's mobile business. Apple is scheduled to announce its new iPhone next week and Samsung's mobile division was counting on momentum from the Note 7's strong reviews and higher-than-expected demand. / TRANSPORTATION, DEVELOPMENT: U.S. 20 at Pioneer Mountain – Eddyville will be completely OPEN Labor Day weekend beginning Friday, September 2 from 5:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 6. (No closures Friday through Monday nights.) Closures will resume at milepost 16.3 on Tuesday, September 6 through Thursday, September 8, 7:30 p.m. – 5:30 a.m. / HEALTH: The World Health Organization says the outbreak of Zika remains an international health emergency and noted the virus is continuing to infect new countries. The U.N. health agency convened its expert committee this week to assess the latest status of the epidemic. Dr. David Heymann, the committee's chair, said Friday that considerable gaps remain in understanding Zika and the complications it causes — including brain-damaged babies — and WHO concluded that the outbreak

remains a global emergency. WHO noted that Brazil has not reported any confirmed cases of Zika following the Rio de Janeiro Olympics, although studies are ongoing in the country to figure out why certain regions have seen an increase in babies being born with abnormally small heads. To date, Zika has infected 72 countries and territories. / CRIME, WOMEN: A former Stanford University swimmer whose six-month sentence for sexually assaulting an unconscious woman sparked national outcry has been released from jail after serving half his term. Brock Turner walked out the main entrance of the Santa Clara County jail Friday and plans to head to his native Ohio to live with his parents. The 21-year-old must register as a sex offender for life and faces three years of supervised probation. Turner's case exploded into the spotlight when a statement from the victim swept across social media and critics decried the sentence as too lenient. He was convicted of assaulting the young woman near a trash bin after they drank heavily at a fraternity party in January 2015. Turner plans to appeal. California jail inmates with good behavior typically serve half their sentences. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Labor Day Weekend: Sun, Fun, and Safe Boating. Labor Day Weekend is one of the top three boating weekends of the year on many Oregon lakes and rivers, attracting thousands to the alluring banks and warmest water of the season. To keep things fun and safe, the Oregon State Marine Board suggests taking the time to plan your water getaway and take home the following pointers: Don't drink and boat. Boating is a great social activity, but the Marine Board encourages boaters and persons floating on the waterways, to leave the alcohol on shore. It's safer for everyone. If arrested for Boating Under the Influence of Intoxicants (BUI), violators can be fined up to \$6,250; can lose boating privileges for up to three years and even serve jail time. Consumption of intoxicants on many Oregon waterways is up, and so are accidents involving alcohol. So far this year, 10 people have lost their lives in recreational boating incidents, and many of which involve drugs and alcohol. Know your waterway. Be familiar with your surroundings and always watch where you are going. Stumps, deadheads and sand and gravel bars can appear out of nowhere with water depth changes. Start out slow and get your bearings. Water levels around the state are very low which means sand and gravel bars may feel like they appear out of nowhere. Know what rules apply. There are all types of watercraft on the market; some are considered boats and others are pool toys. Boats are designed differently, and by state law, have specific equipment requirements such as having enough properly fitted life jackets and a sound producing device, like a whistle. Attach the whistle to your life jacket and you're set. If you plan to float the river, keep in mind that pool toys are designed for use in a swimming pool -- have no directional control, and puncture easily in rivers. If you are planning a relaxing float, do so in a watercraft designed for the river; one which won't easily puncture and comes properly equipped with a paddle so you can maneuver away from obstructions. Wear your life jacket. Each boat (including kayaks, inflatable boats and canoes) must have a properly fitting life jacket for each person on board and at least one sound producing device, like a whistle. Life jackets need to be in good shape and readily accessible -- not under a hatch or in its packaging. All youth younger than 13 must wear a life jacket when in a boat that's underway. U.S. Coast Guard statistics show that over half of all boating fatalities occur with small boats on calm waterways, in shallow water and sunny conditions. Ninety percent of boating fatality victims this year were not wearing a life jacket, on par with Oregon's average of 85-90% over the last 30 years. Sit on the seat. The growth of wake surfing is luring many people to ride on the swim platform, stern, sides and the bow of unenclosed boats. The stern can be a dangerous place for exposure to carbon monoxide and a prop-strike safety hazard. It is illegal to ride on the bow, decks, gunwales or transoms of a motor boat when the boat is underway. Sitting on designated seat cushions is the safest place to be --especially when the boat is towing someone. Slow down and keep a sharp lookout. Know the boating regulations for your area of operation.

Always obey the "slow no-wake" buoys or signs. Boaters are responsible for their wake. Remember to slow down within 200 feet of a dock, launch ramp, marina, moorage, floating home or boathouse, pier or swim float. Be courteous with paddlers who are also sharing the waterway. Wakes can easily swamp low-freeboard paddle craft. Don't allow your wakes to generate negative attention from other boaters, property owners, and possibly, result in a citation. Carry your boater education card. All boaters operating boats over 10 hp need to have a boater education card. Youth 12-15 who operate a powerboat 0-10 hp alone must carry a boater education card. When operating a powerboat greater than 10 hp, youth must be supervised by a card-holding adult age 16 or older. When operating a personal watercraft, the supervising adult must be 18 or older. Educated boaters are much less likely to be involved in boating accidents because they know the "rules of the road." Carry your aquatic invasive species prevention permit. For registered motorized craft, your boat registration and current decals act as proof of payment into the program. For non-motorized watercraft 10 feet long and longer, such as canoes, kayaks, sailboats, paddleboards and inflatable rafts, the operator needs to physically carry a permit when out on the water. The cost is \$7 for non-motorized craft and can be purchased through any ODFW field office or licensing agent. Permits are valid until December 31 of the year issued. Tyvek tags (waterproof permits) are sold through the Marine Board's online storefront and various Marine Board permit dealers. Tyvek tags are \$5 for the annual permit and \$10 for a two-year permit. This program is self-funded and permit fees support aquatic invasive species detection, decontamination, signage, and education materials for boaters. Marine officers will be on the water to assist boaters and help keep the waterways safe. For more information, visit [www.boatoregon.com](http://www.boatoregon.com) /

**RACISM, MINORITIES:** While a naval officer sang the first notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and dozens of military members unfurled an oversized flag on the football field, Colin Kaepernick and Eric Reid dropped to one knee on the San Francisco 49ers' sideline. With his silent gestures of protest, Kaepernick intends to keep drawing attention to a litany of American problems - and he's no longer alone. Kaepernick and Reid kneeled during the national anthem Thursday before the 49ers' 31-21 preseason victory over San Diego, ignoring scattered boos and angry shouts in Qualcomm Stadium at the Chargers' Salute to the Military preseason game. Up north in Oakland, Seattle Seahawks cornerback Jeremy Lane showed his support for Kaepernick by sitting on the bench during the anthem. "I'm not anti-American. I love America," said Kaepernick, who stayed on the field long after the game to sign autographs for enthusiastic fans. "I love people. That's why I'm doing this. I want to help make America better, and I think having these conversations helps everybody have a better understanding of where everybody is coming from." Kaepernick's protest has dominated the public discussion of the nation's most popular sport this week, and his stance has been met with passionate condemnation and support. His refusal to stand for the anthem first came to public notice last week when he remained seated on the 49ers' bench before a preseason game against Green Bay. The quarterback cited numerous reasons for his actions, ranging from racial injustice and minority oppression to police brutality and the treatment of military veterans. Kaepernick said he plans to continue his protests during the regular season. He also intends to donate \$1 million "to different organizations to help these communities and help these people," declining to provide specifics. "The message is that we have a lot of issues in this country that we need to deal with," Kaepernick said. "We have a lot of people that are oppressed. We have a lot of people that aren't treated equally, that aren't given equal opportunities. Police brutality is a huge thing that needs to be addressed. There are a lot of issues that need to be talked about." Kaepernick wasn't earnestly booed in San Diego until he took the field to start the game for the 49ers, immediately leading them on a 16-play, 85-yard touchdown drive against the hometown team. Amid his burgeoning social activism, he is also

fighting for a roster spot and attempting to regain the starting job that he lost last season. When Kaepernick left the field following pregame warmups, he was greeted with profanity and obscene gestures from Leo Uzategui, a 20-year Navy veteran in a military-green Chargers jersey with quarterback Philip Rivers' No. 17 in camouflage numbering. "I was in the Navy and I saw men and women bleed and die for this flag," Uzategui said. "If he wants to do something, go to some outreach program where he can do some good. And I get it, his First Amendment right. But you don't sit during the presenting of the colors, and you don't sit during the national anthem. That is not the way to do it." A sign in the crowd read: "You're an American. Act like one." But Dominique Banks, a 23-year-old fan from nearby Oceanside, California, got the quarterback to sign his Kaepernick jersey before the game. "I told him I appreciate what he is standing up for," Banks said. "He said he appreciated it. Most of the people I talk to say the same thing. I don't like that he is sitting during the national anthem, but I appreciate what he is standing for." Kaepernick was thrilled to be joined by Reid, the 49ers' starting safety and a fourth-year veteran from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Reid and Kaepernick decided together on kneeling rather than sitting during the anthem. "I just wanted to show my support for him," Reid said. "He wanted to make it clear that he wasn't trying to be disrespectful to the military or the national anthem, so he decided to change his position to be more respectful, but still bring awareness to the issues that he believes are going on in this country, and that I wholeheartedly believe exist in this country." In Oakland, Lane sat on the bench behind his standing teammates before Seattle's game against the Raiders. Lane said he doesn't know Kaepernick, but was "standing behind him." "It's something I plan to keep on doing until I feel like justice has been served," Lane said. "No, I didn't tell anyone I was going to do it. I just did it. ... I don't mean no disrespect toward anybody, but I'm just standing behind what I believe." Kaepernick kneeled next to Nate Boyer, a former Green Beret who went to training camp with the Seahawks last year as a long snapper. Boyer, who wrote a conciliatory open letter to Kaepernick earlier this week, spoke with the quarterback about his stance this week. He posted a photo of the two on Twitter with a caption reading, "Let's just keep moving forward. This is what America should be all about." When the same naval officer performed "God Bless America" before the fourth quarter, Kaepernick remained standing and then applauded along with his teammates. Kaepernick doesn't intend his stance to be a criticism of the military. When the Chargers' public-address announcer asked fans to recognize active military personnel during a timeout, the quarterback stood and enthusiastically applauded along with his teammates and the entire stadium. "I realize that men and women of the military go out and sacrifice their lives and put themselves in harm's way for my freedom of speech, and my freedoms in this country, and my freedom to take a seat or take a knee," Kaepernick said. "So I have the utmost respect for them, and I think what I did was taken out of context and spun a different way." Kaepernick's social activism, which only emerged publicly in recent weeks, also included support for the Black Lives Matter movement through social media. While negative reaction to the quarterback has been strong, Kaepernick also has been widely praised for his commitment to his stance. Veterans and military members tweeted their support for Kaepernick in recent days under the hashtag "VeteransForKaepernick." "It was something I was thinking about to make sure that I'm not just talking about something, but I'm actively being involved and actively trying to make a change in these communities," Kaepernick said. "I've been very blessed to be in this position and be able to make the kind of money I do, and I have to help these people." /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, CRIME:** Lane County Sheriff's Office deputies will continue targeted enforcement of DUII and seatbelt/ distracted driving offenses through the Labor Day weekend. A grant is paying overtime for saturation patrols in various areas—part of a nation-wide effort to reduce drunk driving and crashes resulting in injury or death. Labor Day weekend is typically a busy period for



motorists and law enforcement as people travel to take part in the last holiday weekend of summer. Lane County's rate of fatal crashes recorded is alarming as it remains the highest level statewide into 2015, as reported by the Oregon Department of Transportation. Allow extra time for travel; be cautious of the wet road conditions that may exist, keeping an increased distance between cars and always wear your seatbelt. Drive safely and drive sober. And remember: Both alcohol and marijuana can impair drivers, impacting their ability to safely operate a motor vehicle. Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUI) applies to drivers under the influence of marijuana, as it does with alcohol. / HEALTH: The federal government is banning more than a dozen chemicals that have long been used in antibacterial soaps and washes. The government says manufacturers have failed to show that they are safe and prevent the spread of germs. It says there's no scientific evidence the products are any better than plain soap and water. Today's decision primarily targets two ingredients -- triclosan (TRY'-kloh-san) and triclocarban (TRY'-kloh-kar-ban) — that some research suggests can interfere with hormone levels and spur drug-resistant bacteria. A cleaning industry spokesman said most companies have already reformulated their products. / EDUCATION, RACISM: The University of Oregon's president has called for the renaming of a dormitory on campus that is named after a former faculty member who was the leader of the Eugene chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. The Register-Guard reports President Michael Schill announced his decision to remove Frederic Dunn's name from the building in a Thursday memo. But he's holding off stripping UO founder Matthew Deady's name from another building on campus. The memo says Deady, who was president of the board of regents in the late 1800s, held "views that were racist and proslavery," but he later denounced the Confederacy and joined the Union. Schill says he's accepting public comment on the renaming of Deady Hall. The matter was brought forward by the UO Black Student Task Force. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Federal land managers have issued new guidelines that will help determine what restrictions are imposed on oil and gas drilling, livestock grazing and other activities in the West to protect the greater sage grouse. The guidelines released Thursday are part of a broader effort to save the distinctive bird without resorting to the Endangered Species Act, which could bring down tougher restrictions. Conservationists and industry groups are watching closely because the guidelines will influence how vigorously the government implements a sage grouse protection plan announced last year. Among other things, the guidelines tell federal employees when and how to apply the new rules. The guidelines cover about 95,000 square miles of federal land. Greater sage grouse live in 11 Western states. About 200,000 to 500,000 remain, down from the species peak population of about 16 million. / HOMELESSNESS: A homeless encampment of about 200 to 300 people that grew over the summer along a popular 21-mile bike and pedestrian trail in Portland is being cleared out by police, park rangers and other officials. Thursday's sweep of the Springwater Corridor comes after complaints from nearby residents but was delayed a month earlier this summer to give the city and homeless advocates more time to find alternative living spaces for the campers. Chad Stover, the city's livability project manager, says the sweep will take a while because each person must be packed up individually. The target is a 14-mile section of the trail. Portland has struggled to find indoor housing for hundreds of homeless people and the issue has recently dominated City Council meetings and the local news. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Washington's Department of Ecology has adopted a new rule requiring that railroads shipping oil through the state demonstrate that they can immediately respond to any spills. The department said Thursday the rule takes effect Oct. 1, and it brings railroads into line with rules for companies moving oil by pipeline and by vessel. Railroads will have to provide Ecology with contingency plans detailing steps the railroad will take if oil spills or a substantial risk of a spill occurs during transport. Officials say they'll review each plan and

require that they be tested through appropriate drills. The state says California and Minnesota have implemented similar laws for railroads. This fall, Washington is also beginning to require that facilities receiving shipments of crude oil by rail notify Ecology, which will share notice of those plans with local first responders. /

**POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Campaign stops made by Oregon's gubernatorial candidates show contrasting strategies for the upcoming election. The Statesman Journal reports that a list of official stops from Democratic Gov. Kate Brown's campaign primarily includes Oregon cities where the electorate is concentrated, as well as major cities in California and on the East Coast. Republican Bud Pierce, a cancer doctor in Salem, has made five times as many official stops as Brown. His campaign has visited small, rural communities and included a stop in Stevens, Washington, and a visit to a republican Governors Association conference in Aspen, Colorado. Pacific University professor Jim Moore says the campaigns seem to be following classic strategies so far. He says Brown is behaving like an incumbent, while Pierce is trying to expand his name recognition. /

**ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS:** A site near Oregon's Newberry Volcano is no longer in the running for a federal enhanced geothermal research laboratory. The Bulletin reports that the Wednesday decision by the U.S. Department of Energy left sites in Utah and Nevada competing for the lab. The department put \$29 million into research by a Sandia National Laboratories team in Fallon, Nevada, and the University of Utah's team in Milford, Utah. The investment is meant to help the organizations prepare for an underground geothermal research lab. Developers and researchers in Central Oregon say they are surprised and disappointed that the Newberry Geothermal Energy site didn't make it to the next round. The location near the volcano was leased by Seattle-based AltaRock Energy Inc. /

**COMMUNITY, EDUCATION, FAMILY:** Adult readers in the U.S. still strongly favor paper over e-books, according to a new study from the Pew Research Center. Around 65 percent of those surveyed had read a paperback or hardcover over the past year, compared to 28 percent who had read an e-book, Pew reports. Around 40 percent only read print books, while just 6 percent favor e-books exclusively. Fourteen percent said they had listened to an audio book. E-book sales surged after Amazon.com introduced its Kindle device in 2007. But they began leveling off a few years ago and have even declined for some major publishers. Overall, 73 percent of Americans 18 and older read a book over the past year, up one percentage point from 2015 but below the 79 percent recorded for 2011. /

**BUSINESS:** The bankruptcy of the Hanjin Shipping container ship company has caused global transportation chaos, with gigantic container ships stuck and merchants worried goods they ordered may not reach store shelves. The South Korean company filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday and stopped accepting new cargo. Ships from China to Canada have been refused permission to offload or take aboard containers because there are no guarantees that tugboat pilots or stevedores will be paid. Port officials say three Hanjin ships were refused terminal space at California's massive Long Beach container terminal. A fourth has been prevented from leaving until payment is settled. Ocean freight shipping fees between China and the U.S. have soared as much as 50 percent since the bankruptcy was announced. Experts expect the increase to be temporary. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 09/06/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Crews have been doing the preparation work to repave OR 58 (Willamette Highway) between Dexter and Black Creek Canyon Campground this week and last, and will begin paving on September 6. Paving will be done overnight between 7 p.m. and 11 a.m., seven days a week to complete the project by the end of September. Travelers should expect delays up to 20 minutes in the work zone area. Signs will be in place to warn travelers of possible delays due to road work. Asphalt concrete pavement will replace the chip seal pavement preservation project that was applied last summer as it has not performed as needed and expected. Paving is scheduled to be complete by the end of September, before the end of seasonal weather. Striping, rumble strips and new guard rail will be installed during October and November. No work will be done over Labor Day Weekend, September 1 through September 5. The bid for the project was \$2.9 million, and work will be done by Wildish Construction Company. The pavement is designed to last 15 years. Background: In September 2015, ODOT completed a pavement preservation project that applied a chip seal pavement on more than 16 miles of road surface between Dexter and Black Creek Canyon Campground. Chip seal is a commonly used, cost effective alternative to paving, typically extending pavement life by up to 10 years. Six areas in the chip-sealed pavement of this project were identified as needing further repairs earlier this summer. Additional road surfaces became loose at the end of June. While projects of this size typically require an 18 month process to design and get to contract, this project was fast tracked as an expedited competitive contract when the need to replace the entire section was identified. ; U.S. 20 at Pioneer Mountain – Eddyville will be completely OPEN Labor Day weekend beginning Friday, September 2 from 5:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 6. (No closures Friday through Monday nights). Closures will resume at milepost 16.3 on Tuesday, September 6 through Thursday, September 8, 7:30 p.m. – 5:30 a.m. / **SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** That smoke, helicopter and fire crew activity you saw yesterday afternoon and evening in Springfield's Thurston area was driven by a six-acre brush fire that broke out at the top of the Mountain Gate Subdivision. The cause of the blaze is under investigation. ; The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is still searching for three people involved in a fatal hit-and-run crash between two all-terrain vehicles on the dunes in Winchester Bay. The Register-Guard reports that the crash happened at 11 p.m. Friday and officials were still searching Monday. Deputies say 30-year-old ATV driver Benjamin Wohl of Poulsbo, Washington, died in the crash. Wohl's passenger, Breana Ellison of Clackamas, Oregon, suffered serious injuries. Deputies say Wohl and Ellison were riding double on a Honda ATV when they were struck by a Polaris ATV. The Polaris' occupants, two males and a female, stopped briefly after the accident, and then left the scene first on the vehicle and then on foot. Deputies used a K9 police dog unit but did not locate the suspects. ; The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge

headquarters, which has been closed since an armed occupation was held there earlier this year, is expected to remain closed for the remainder of 2016. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is installing security upgrades at the headquarters and visitor center. The federal agency says the work could take until early next spring to complete, but it's still encouraging people to visit other areas of the refuge. The roads and wetlands remain open to visitors. The upcoming trial of eight defendants charged in the 41-day armed occupation is creating additional interest in the refuge. Fish and Wildlife spokesman Jason Holm says the agency is taking security concerns seriously. The armed takeover started Jan. 2 as a protest against the imprisonment of two ranchers. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Cellphone video captured a group of people knocking over a popular sandstone rock formation known as the "Duckbill" on an Oregon beach. Oregon State Parks officials originally said they didn't think the break at the site frequented by tourists was caused by humans. But the video obtained by KATU-TV shows the visitors pushing the structure until it crumbled to the ground on August 29 at Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area. The sandstone pedestal was roughly 7 feet to 10 feet across and located in a fenced off section of the park. David Kalas says he was helping a friend film part of the coast with his drone when they noticed about eight people trying to push the pedestal down. Kalas says he started recording with his cellphone when it began wobbling. The Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department said Monday it will review the incident and takes vandalism seriously. / BUSINESS, EDUCATION, WOMEN: A former Miss America pageant winner has scored another honor. The Miss America Foundation announced Monday that Katie Harman Ebner has been named the inaugural recipient of its new Former Miss America Discretionary Scholarship. The scholarship was established to help former pageant winners who still need financial assistance in completing their education after their 10-year scholarship window expires. Ebner was Miss America 2002. She will receive up to \$10,000 in scholarship assistance to continue her studies at Southern Oregon University's renowned Oregon Center for the Arts. The discretionary awards are approved and allocated by the foundation's scholarship committee. The next Miss America will be crowned Sept. 11 in Atlantic City's Boardwalk Hall. / CRIME: A man is in custody after firing shots at police and others at a Eugene mobile home park. Just after 3 a.m. Sunday, Eugene Police responded to a call about shots being fired and a man calling for help at a mobile home park in West Eugene. When police arrived, more shots were fired, included some that appeared to be aimed at the officers. The SWAT team arrived and the Lane County Sheriff's Office brought in armored vehicles. They made contact with the shooter and convinced him to surrender. He was taken into custody. His name and charges were expected to be released at a later time. Police searched the mobile home and did not find anyone who was injured. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Election-year politics will rule the calendar when Congress returns from a seven-week recess. Lawmakers will have a little more than four weeks beginning today before they are scheduled to leave town again before the election. There's a lot on the docket, but there's only one thing that Congress must do in the coming month: Figure out a way to keep the government open before spending legislation expires Oct. 1. Beyond that, there are other high-priority items on the agenda, such as approving funds to combat the mosquito-borne Zika virus, and defense policy legislation determining how much is spent on the nation's military. Other measures, such as gun-control legislation and the nomination of Judge Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court, face longer odds for passage. ; With Labor Day behind them, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are pushing ahead in top presidential battlegrounds in the South. Trump, the Republican nominee, is set to campaign in Virginia and North Carolina on Tuesday, two critical states in his path to the presidency. Clinton, the Democrat, is campaigning in Florida in search of an advantage in the nation's largest swing state. Analysts say Clinton victory in Florida would make it virtually impossible for Trump to overcome her advantage in

the race for 270 electoral votes. Yesterday, both campaigned in the swing state of Ohio. During their appearances, Trump softened his stance on immigration while Clinton blasted Russia for suspected tampering in the U.S. electoral process. The GOP nominee extended a rare invitation to journalists to accompany him on his private plane from Cleveland to Youngstown, Ohio. Onboard, the businessman appeared to shy away from his hard-line vow to block "amnesty" for immigrants in the country illegally. Any immigrants who want full citizenship must return to their countries of origin and get in line, he told reporters - but he would not rule out a pathway to legal status for the millions living in the U.S. illegally, as he did in a long-awaited policy speech last week. Clinton, meantime, held a rare news conference aboard her campaign plane. She said she is concerned about reports that the Russian government may have been involved in the hacking of Democratic National Committee emails just days before the party's national convention. While Labor Day has traditionally been the kickoff to the fall campaign, both Clinton and Trump have been locked in an intense back-and-forth throughout the summer. The start of full-fledged campaigning opens a pivotal month, culminating in the first presidential debate Sept. 26 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. Polls show Trump trailing Clinton in a series of must-win battleground states, meaning the debates could be his best chance at reorienting the race. / **TERRORISM, CRIME:** A gunman who killed a federal airport screening officer and wounded two others and a teacher at Los Angeles International Airport three years ago is scheduled to plead guilty to murder and other counts. Paul Ciancia is due in U.S. District Court this afternoon to plead guilty to charges that send him to prison the rest of his life, but spare him a possible death sentence. Prosecutors say Ciancia left a signed note that said he went to LAX in November of 2013 with the goal of killing Transportation Security Administration officers. He shot officer Gerardo Hernandez at a screening checkpoint 12 times before moving on to shoot others. Ciancia's note says he was angry with TSA because he felt they treated every American as a terrorist. / **CRIME, ENVIRONMENT:** Sometime in the next week or so, hunting and fishing license holders in Oregon and Idaho will receive notices that their personal information might have been compromised during a breach of a Texas-based vendor's computer system. Similar notices will likely go to those affected in Washington state. Last month's computer hack last week that shut down online license sales. Officials say the number of records exposed could be in the millions. Online license sales have been halted in all three states until the extent of the hack is fully understood. Investigators say they've only been able to confirm that it was possible some personal information was accessed. But they do not know yet whether or not that actually occurred. Hunting and fishing licenses can still be purchased at the states' wildlife offices or at businesses that sell the licenses. It's unclear when online sales might resume. / **RACISM, CIVIL RIGHTS, SPORTS:** President Barack Obama says 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick's refusal to stand for the national anthem makes him the latest in a long line of professional athletes who have exercised their constitutional right to make a statement about social issues. Kaepernick has been heavily criticized since starting his silent protest to bring attention to racial injustice. Obama approvingly says Kaepernick has generated more national conversation about "issues that need to be talked about." / **EDUCATION, SAFETY:** Kids are heading back to school across Oregon this week. Drive safely. Keep an eye out for children and for school zone signs. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** There's light rain spreading across the area but don't light your burn pile. Burn season does not begin until next month. Warmer, drier conditions are returning and bring the risk of fires sparked by smoldering burns. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/07/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**EDUCATION, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** With children returning to schools, the Eugene Police Traffic Enforcement Unit would like to remind motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, and skateboarders to use extra caution, especially near schools. After a long summer vacation, neighborhoods around schools will see a dramatic increase in pedestrian and vehicle traffic. The following are some tips to make the morning commute safer and smoother for everyone: 1. Budget extra time and be patient with delays. All drivers need to exercise patience as parents and children get used to the back-to-school commute. Some families are making this commute for their first time, which can add to an already stressful situation. It's a good idea to leave a little earlier than normal — often parents who don't budget adequate time for their commute end up being rushed due to unexpected delays. This also applies to all motorists who have to commute through school zone areas and are delayed due to school traffic. 2. Watch out for pedestrians. Children who are excited about the new school year may not always be paying attention to traffic like they should. Drive defensively and be prepared to stop quickly should a child step out into traffic. 3. Obey traffic patrol members (crossing guards)—it's the law. Remember that crossing guards are in place to assist children with crossing the road in a safe manner. Drivers are required by law to stop and remain stopped any time a crossing guard indicates that children have entered or are about to enter a crosswalk. Drivers who fail to obey or fail to yield to a crossing guard are subject to a citation. 4. Know and follow the crosswalk law. Did you know that, in addition to approximately 900 marked crosswalks in Eugene, all intersections (except those specifically prohibiting pedestrian crossings) are considered crosswalks—even if there are no white lines marked? Drivers must yield to pedestrians in any crosswalk, whether it is marked or unmarked. Motorists must come to a complete stop and remain stopped until the pedestrian has cleared the motorist's lane and the adjacent lane. (When making a turn at a traffic light, drivers may proceed after the pedestrian has advanced 6 feet into the adjacent lane.) According to SB 424 a pedestrian is considered to be "crossing the roadway in a crosswalk" when any part or extension of the pedestrian, including but not limited to any part of the pedestrian's body, wheelchair, cane, crutch or bicycle, moves onto the roadway in a crosswalk with the intent to proceed. 5. Drive the speed limit. The speed limit in school zones is 20 mph. statewide. School speed zones on roadways adjacent to school grounds are defined and signed either as "7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on school days," or as zones with actuated flashing lights and warning signs. In Eugene, all school speed zones are the "7 a.m. to 5 p.m." type. School crosswalks not adjacent to school grounds may be signed "When Children are Present," requiring motorists to drive 20 mph. or under in the school zone when children are in a crosswalk or waiting to cross, or when a crossing guard is present. (Changes made by the 2005 Oregon Legislature eliminated the "at all times" school zones and the variety of

times school speed zones were in effect, in an effort to simplify the law for the public's understanding.) 6. Stop for school buses. Drivers must stop for a school bus when its red lights are flashing, even if it is on the other side of the street (unless there is a median or barrier dividing the opposing lanes of traffic). 7. Exercise caution if walking, bicycling or skateboarding. Parents and children are advised to select lower-traffic streets for their walk or bike ride to school when possible. Pedestrians should cross the street only at crosswalks, not between intersections, and wait for a walk signal or green light if the intersection has a signal. Make eye contact with drivers to ensure they see you. If riding a bus, always cross the street in front of the bus, not behind it. Those bicycling or skateboarding to school should always wear helmets (for those under 16, it's required by law) and ride in the same direction of traffic, and bicyclists should ride in the bike lane or far right of the roadway. Under no circumstances is skateboarding allowed on the streets, including bike lanes, and it is only permitted on bike paths and sidewalks outside of the downtown area. Remember that under most circumstances bicyclists must obey the same rules of the road as motorists. For additional information to help you prepare for the upcoming school year commute, visit Eugene Safe Routes to School at [www.eugenerts.org/](http://www.eugenerts.org/)

ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Trial is gearing up this week for some of the suspects who occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Oregon. Jury selection starts today in the case against Ammon Bundy, Ryan Bundy and six others who helped seize the refuge offices and surrounding lands beginning on January 2nd. They say they oppose federal management of public lands. The men are charged with conspiring to prevent federal employees from doing their jobs. Several others were indicted, and many have pleaded guilty. Most of key figures in the case were arrested during a January 26 traffic stop that ended with police fatally shooting Robert "LaVoy" Finicum, an occupation spokesman. Others left after Finicum's death, but four holdouts extended the standoff to 41 days. The defendants claim they were using their First Amendment rights to engage in a peaceful protest and that those with guns were exercising their Second Amendment rights. ; Federal prosecutors want to drop a federal conspiracy indictment against one of the stand-off defendants, a self-described independent broadcaster. Peter Santilli was the lone person of eight defendants set for trial this month who never stayed overnight at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge near Burns, Oregon, and his attorney argued much of the material he broadcast was protected under the First Amendment. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that in a motion filed late Tuesday afternoon, federal prosecutors urged the court to dismiss the indictment against Santilli. He faced a charge of conspiring to impede U.S. Interior Department employees at the refuge through intimidation, threats or force. Santilli, also facing indictment in Nevada stemming from the April 2014 armed standoff with federal officers near Bunkerville, Nevada, will remain in custody but be transferred to Nevada to face the charges in that case. ; Officials say Oregon State Police are taking the lead on an investigation into the toppling of a popular sandstone rock formation at a state beach on the northern Oregon coast. The case made national news yesterday after grabbing local headlines over the holiday weekend. It happened at the Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area, near Pacific City. Authorities are seeking information from the public on the identities of those who destroyed the sandstone pedestal, known as the "Duckbill," on August 29th. A park visitor happened by the scene and captured the final seconds of the group's act on cellphone video. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department says it's working with investigators and prosecutors to determine next steps for pursuing the possible violations of park rules and state law. Parks spokesman Chris Havel says those responsible could face at least \$435 in fines over the incident. ; Douglas County Sheriff's Office investigators yesterday confirmed that they have made a pair of arrests in connection with Friday night's fatal ATV hit-and-run in the dunes near Winchester Bay. The crash killed a 30-year-old

Washington state man and seriously wounded his passenger, a 25-year-old Oregon woman. It came after the two, who were riding double on a Honda ATV, were struck by a larger Polaris ATV carrying two men and a woman. According to investigators, the three stopped briefly after the accident, then drove off before leaving on foot. Investigators say 25-year-old Walker Thomas Kellogg from Winchester Bay was arrested Monday night at a Newport motel on charges that include second-degree manslaughter and failure to perform the duties of a driver to injured persons in a hit and run. One of his suspected passengers, 24-year-old Danielle Elizabeth Gockel-Figge was also taken into custody at the motel and charged with hindering prosecution. The investigation continues. / BUSINESS, HEALTH, SAFETY: The administrator of a state program tasked with making sure marijuana labs are accredited said the Oregon Health Authority has ignored his pleas for resources and that the agency is, quote, "on the verge of collapse." The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Gary Ward, administrator of the Oregon Environmental Laboratory Accreditation Program, detailed the crisis facing the agency in a memo sent last week to the health authority. The accreditation division is a health authority program. He said his agency, which also accredits labs that test drinking water, was initially assured resources to implement state-mandated cannabis testing accreditation, but "so far we have received zero" support from the health authority. A health authority official said the agency would release a statement in response to Ward's claims. / CRIME: The Eugene Police Department Violent Crimes Unit is asking the public for assistance in the investigation of the homicide of Anthony Xavier Johnson. It happened last Thursday evening, September 1st, at about 6:30 p.m. near the area of W. 4th Ave between Monroe and Adams Street. Police are especially interested in hearing from witnesses and seeing any photographs or videos that were recorded in the area between the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday in the portion of the neighborhood and business district bounded by W. 1st Ave to W. 8th Ave, Jefferson to Blair. Investigators have set up a tip line, as well. If you have any information and/or video that was recorded during the above date and time we ask that you preserve the video and contact the Anthony Johnson Homicide tip line at 541-682-5175. If you are unsure how to preserve the video, we ask that you contact the detectives listed below for guidance as soon as possible and they will make arrangements to collect the video. Additionally, police are seeking information on the following vehicles and occupants that may have witnessed the incident. / COMMUNITY: A water main break has forced the temporary closure of Amazon Pool until further notice. Eugene Rec is working to have the pool open again as soon as possible. To stay updated on the status of the closure, call the Amazon Pool main line at 541-682-5350 or visit the pool's website. Once reopened, Amazon Pool will continue to offer rec swim through September 18 and lap swim through October 31. ; Eugene Water & Electric Board crews on Wednesday, September 7, will replace a section of water main in south Eugene that, due to its poor condition, has caused multiple outages over the past few years. This work requires EWEB to shut down water service to 157 customers in the Brookside Drive area. EWEB will deploy one of its emergency water trailer for customers who need water during this scheduled outage. The mobile trailer is one of several that EWEB has outfitted to provide water to residents should an emergency or natural disaster significantly disrupt water service. Coincidentally, the main replacement work is scheduled during National Emergency Preparedness month. Residents affected by the outage will be able to bring their own disinfected containers to fill up at the water trailer during the day. Emergency preparedness is a shared responsibility, and this event allows both EWEB and neighbors to test their emergency plans. Fortifying and upgrading critical infrastructure such as water distribution pipes, reservoirs and the Hayden Bridge Filtration Plant on the McKenzie River are included in EWEB's water emergency preparation efforts. The utility is also planning to build a second, smaller filtration



plant on the Willamette River that should be operational in the next several years. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY: During September, National Preparedness Month, EWEB will once again offer 3-gallon water storage containers at a discounted price of \$5. Pre-orders will be accepted online beginning Sept. 8, while supplies last. / HEALTH, YOUTH, COMMUNITY: I have an amazing story update for you. Less than two weeks ago, a six-year-old Springfield boy was rescued from beneath an overturned boat that had struck the jetty at Winchester Bay and capsized. Isaiah was wearing a life jacket, but had been in the water for close to 30 minutes. Coast Guard divers and medical teams on the water and on shore performed CPR and he was eventually transferred to the Doernbecher Children's Hospital for specialized treatment. Isaiah is one resilient boy. By late last week, he was off the ventilator and taking tentative steps. Yesterday, he and his family returned home to Springfield and today he's going to try going to school. Isaiah's family and friends are grateful for everyone's support, which they believe helped fuel his remarkable recovery. He still has a long way to go. Friends created this GoFundMe page to help cover some of the family's immediate expenses: <https://www.gofundme.com/2u5sn5k4> ; Here's some more great news this week: It was almost one year ago that four-year-old Blake Elam was playing in the family barn when he was accidentally kicked in the head by a horse. He suffered a devastating brain injury and underwent emergency surgery to relieve the swelling. Blake made nothing less than a miraculous recovery, surrounded by family and friends and with the help of people across Lane County who helped raise money to cover some of the family's medical expenses. Well, guess what? Blake celebrated his fifth birthday this week and is doing great! / COMMUNITY: An overnight fire damaged the outside of an Oakridge Funeral Home. But KEZI is quoting officials who say no one was inside and no one was injured when the blaze started at "Chapel of the Woods." No word on damages. The cause is under investigation. / ENVIRONMENT: Federal authorities are taking most humpback whales off the endangered species list. The National Marine Fisheries Service said Monday that nine of the 14 distinct populations of humpbacks have recovered enough in the last 40 years to warrant being removed from the endangered list. The agency says four distinct populations remain listed as endangered and one as threatened. The National Marine Fisheries Service last year proposed removing most of the world's humpback whales from the endangered species list. It said populations of the animals have steadily grown since the international community banned commercial whaling nearly 50 years ago. / CRIME, BUSINESS: The Register-Guard is reporting that a former Eugene property manager was sentenced Tuesday to more than four years in prison, followed by three years of probation, for federal financial crimes that devastated many of his clients. Federal Judge Ann Aiken sentenced Terry Shockley to 51 months in federal prison and the three years' probation. He must report to prison on Nov. 8. The Register-Guard reports the judge also ordered Shockley to pay \$4.5 million in restitution to his former real estate clients and to people who loaned him money that he did not repay. Shockley took \$2.9 million in rent payments that should have gone to owners and from renters' security deposits that should have been kept safe in a trust account. He also did not repay \$1.6 million to people who had loaned him money, according to prosecutors. Shockley had managed rental properties in Eugene for 26 years and had been regarded as an expert on housing near the University of Oregon campus. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/08/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**CRIME:** A jury in Eugene has convicted a county jail inmate of spitting at a sheriff's deputy. The Register-Guard reports the jury voted 11-1 Wednesday to convict 29-year-old Adam Anderson of felony aggravated harassment. Jail deputy Jeremy Fifer testified Wednesday that he was evaluated at a hospital after Anderson's spit hit him in the left eye July 4. Anderson is scheduled to face another jury in November for trying to kill two other inmates with a self-made weapon in separate attacks earlier this year. Anderson was booked into the Lane County jail in October on a federal charge of felon in possession of a firearm. That case was dismissed after the jail incidents. In court, Anderson denied spitting at Fifer but acknowledged he has been a security risk while in jail. ; Portland has begun booting vehicles around the city as part of an effort to collect on \$7.5 million in unpaid parking tickets. The Oregonian/Oregon Live reports that the booting program kicked off Wednesday and the city was able to track down four alleged violators who owed a total of more than \$25,000. A 2014 Ford Mustang accounted for more than half the first day's total with nearly \$16,000 in unpaid citations. The city boots vehicles that have racked up at least six citations in which the fines have doubled because of nonpayment or reached totals of at least \$500. City officials say drivers can pay off the fines or set up a payment plan with the Multnomah County Circuit Court to get the boot removed. ; Authorities have arrested a man accused of breaking into a Salem residence and biting the homeowner and his teenage son. KOIN-TV reports that the victims of the attack suffered bite wounds and bruises. Marion County sheriff's deputies had responded to the scene to find the 25-year-old suspect being held down by the two people in the home. Authorities say the suspect struggled and tried to bite deputies who were attempting to detain the man. Deputies were eventually able to handcuff the suspect, who was taken to the hospital after the incident. He faces charges of burglary, assault and resisting arrest. / **ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, POLITICS:** A judge signaled he plans to certify Linn County's timber lawsuit against the state as a class action, meaning it would include other counties. The county filed the lawsuit earlier this year, asserting insufficient logging had cost it and more than a dozen other timber-rich counties more than \$1.4 billion. The complaint says the counties turned over ownership of forestlands to the state in the early 20th century with the expectation that timber revenues would be maximized. But a forest management plan adopted more than a decade ago emphasized improvements to fish and wildlife habitat and other conservation measures. Linn County Judge Daniel Murphy said Tuesday the lawsuit meets the requirements for a class action. But he won't formally decide the issue until the lawsuit survives further motions to dismiss. / **BUSINESS:** In a victory for Uber, a federal appeals court says drivers for the most part have to resolve claims against the company individually and not through a class action lawsuit. The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday came in a lawsuit by Uber drivers over the

company's background checks. But it also affects drivers in a separate suit who accuse the ride-hailing service of exploiting them by treating them as independent contractors instead of employees. That's because the arbitration clause the ruling upheld also applies to the vast majority of the roughly 380,000 drivers in that lawsuit. Those drivers will now have less leverage against Uber as they pursue claims individually through arbitration instead of as a group through a class action suit. / RACISM, MINORITIES, SPORTS: Megan Rapinoe was stymied in a bid for a second national anthem protest Wednesday night when Washington's National Women's Soccer League team moved up the pregame ceremonies. "We decided to play the anthem in our stadium ahead of schedule rather than subject our fans and friends to the disrespect we feel such an act would represent," the Washington Spirit said in a statement. On Sunday before the Seattle Rhein's game in Chicago, Rapinoe knelt during the national anthem "in a little nod" to NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick — the San Francisco quarterback whose refusal to stand for the anthem to protest racial injustice and minority oppression came to public notice when he remained seated on the bench before a preseason game against Green Bay. Earlier Wednesday, the Reign said they are standing by Rapinoe, the midfielder who helped the U.S. win the World Cup last year and played in the Rio Olympics. ; Colin Kaepernick says he will donate all the money he receives from his jersey sales to charity to thank fans for their support during his national anthem protest. Kaepernick announced the move Wednesday on his Instagram account saying he was pleased that his San Francisco 49ers jersey has become the top seller in the NFL since his protest became public. Kaepernick is refusing to stand during the anthem in protest of police brutality and oppression of minorities in America. He writes that the increase in his jersey sales "shows the people's belief that we can achieve justice and equality for ALL!" ; NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell disagrees with Colin Kaepernick's choice to kneel during the national anthem, but recognizes the quarterback's right to protest. Asked by The Associated Press about Kaepernick's decision not to stand before games when the national anthem is played, Goodell says: "I support our players when they want to see change in society, and we don't live in a perfect society. ... On the other hand, we believe very strongly in patriotism in the NFL. I personally believe very strongly in that." Goodell adds that with NFL players having a visible platform for their viewpoints, "we have to choose respectful ways of doing that so that we can achieve the outcomes we ultimately want and do it with the values and ideals that make our country great." / SAFETY, EDUCATION: A heartbreaking back-to-school week for students and staff in the Pleasant Hill School District. They learned that a 17-year-old Pleasant Hill High School student was killed in a car crash Tuesday night. Family and friends say Jordan Jeffs died in a crash at the intersection of Parkway and Wheeler Roads. A GoFundMe online page started by the family to help cover funeral expenses notes Jeffs was on his way home from seeing his girlfriend before she left for college. Investigators are working to determine whether Jeffs ran a stop sign before being struck by an oncoming vehicle. The driver of the other vehicle was taken to the hospital. In addition to the GoFundMe page—which I've linked to from my TracyKGNU Facebook page, there is a memorial fund established at Banner Bank. For more information, visit [gofundme.com/2nnzrd5a](https://gofundme.com/2nnzrd5a). ; There will be a candlelight vigil in the high school courtyard on Friday night after the Pleasant Hill football game to honor the memory of 17-year-old junior Jordan Jeffs. / COMMUNITY: Amazon Pool reopened Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. after the repair of a broken water main forced its closure on Tuesday. Amazon Pool offers rec swim through September 18 and lap swim through October 31. For more information visit the pool's website. / COMMUNITY, RELIGION, SAFETY: They fled war-torn Syria and spent the past two-and-a-half years in Turkey, waiting for approval of their refugee status and the opportunity to build a new life. Now, Catholic Community Services and the Refugee Resettlement Coalition of Lane County say the first Syrian refugee family

has arrived in Lane County. The family with its two young children were scheduled to arrive at Eugene's Airport last night. They are part of the recently-announced refugee resettlement program. Catholic Community Services coordinators say they will be joining a family member who already lives in Eugene. Under State Department regulations, all refugees are required to pay back the cost of their airfare, in monthly installments. Catholic Community Services officials say dozens of local volunteers and professionals from a large number of faith-based, ethnic and cultural backgrounds coming together to pitch in and make sure they are ready to welcome the family to our community. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton touted their strengths and confronted their key weaknesses during a televised national security forum on NBC last night. Trump, the Republican nominee, defended his preparedness to be commander in chief despite vague plans for tackling global challenges and Clinton, the Democratic nominee, argued that her controversial email practices did not expose questionable judgment. The primetime forum featured 30-minutes interviews. While the candidates never shared the stage, they offered a potential preview of the upcoming debates. Trump suggested that Russian President Vladimir Putin is more worthy of praise than President Obama. Clinton offered herself as a model of steadiness on foreign policy. With just two months until Election Day, national security has emerged as a centerpiece issue in the White House race. Both candidates believe they have the upper hand, with Clinton contrasting her experience with Trump's unpredictability and Trump arguing that Americans worried about their safety will be left with more of the same if they elect Obama's former secretary of state. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Ford is adding about 1.5 million cars, SUVs and vans to a recall for doors that can pop open while the vehicles are moving. The company says it's adding the vehicles at the request of the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Ford says a spring tab in the door latches can break, and the doors either won't close or could pop open. Dealers will replace the latches for free. The recall expansion includes the 2012 through 2015 Ford Focus, the 2013 to 2015 Ford Escape and C-Max, the 2015 Ford Mustang and Lincoln MKC and the 2014 through 2016 Ford Transit Connect small van. The expansion brings the total number of vehicles recalled for the problem to nearly 2.4 million, including just over 2 million in the U.S. / **HEALTH, WOMEN:** The FDA is alerting women about the risks associated with the use of tests being marketed as ovarian cancer screening tests. Despite extensive research and published studies, there are currently no screening tests for ovarian cancer that are sensitive enough to reliably screen for ovarian cancer without a high number of inaccurate results. However, over the years, numerous companies have marketed tests that claim to screen for and detect ovarian cancer. The Agency is especially concerned about delaying effective preventive treatments for women who show no symptoms, but who are still at increased risk for developing ovarian cancer. FDA is concerned that women and their physicians may be misled by such claims and rely on inaccurate results to make treatment decisions. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** The portions of the McKenzie River Trail that lead to Tamolitch Falls, commonly known as Blue Pool, will be open to the public on Thursday, September 8. However, due to continued fire-related safety concerns, portions east of Blue Pool and the fire area remains closed including Forest Service roads 740 and 743. Necessary road work was completed Sunday on Forest Service road 655 at the trailhead near Trail Bridge Campground and Carmen Reservoir. Parking is now only allowed on the right side of the Forest Service Road 655 before the trailhead. "Now that the Blue Top Fire is safely contained away from the McKenzie River Trail, we have determined it is safe to re-open that section of trail," said Terry Baker, McKenzie River District Ranger. "I really appreciate everyone's patience during the closure." Areas that are now open include the six mile stretch of the McKenzie River Trail between the trailhead near Trail Bridge Campground and the trailhead at Carmen Reservoir. Forest

Service Roads 735 and 738 have also been re-opened. Areas that remain closed include all areas east of Blue Pool and the fire area as well as the following roads: Forest Service Road 740 and Forest Service Road 743. The Blue Top Fire continues to smolder and visitors to this section of trail should expect to see occasional smoke across the river until autumn rains extinguish the fire completely. Firefighters from the McKenzie River Ranger Station continue to monitor the fire and unless you see a new start outside the Blue Top Fire area; there is no need to report it. To assist visitors in understanding the closure and to help ensure public safety, two Forest Service representatives will be stationed near the entrance to Forest Service road 740. Google Maps inaccurately directs visitors to Blue Pool using Forest Service road 740, however this route goes directly through areas burned by the Blue Top Fire and remains closed. We are currently working with Google to correct this inaccuracy. There are two ways to access the trail to Blue Pool; from the trailhead near Trail Bridge Campground and from the trailhead at Carmen Reservoir. In addition, two Forest Service representatives will be stationed at Blue Pool to provide information about the closure, intercept visitors trying to enter the closed area and help ensure safety. We would like to remind visitors to Blue Pool that even though the water appears to be inviting, it is a chilly 37 degrees Fahrenheit. Visitors to Blue Pool are encouraged to practice all Leave No Trace principles when they recreate on the McKenzie River Trail, but especially to properly dispose of waste. / EDUCATION: Scores released Thursday show Oregon students performed slightly better on state tests than they did a year ago. The exams taken by nearly 300,000 students this spring are designed to show how well schools helped students meet the rigorous Common Core standards in English and math. Fifty-five percent of students met the standards in English — up 1 percentage point from 2015. Forty-two percent of students were up to standards in math, also an increase of 1 percentage point. A new state law allows parents to opt their children out of taking the tests for any reason. As a result, Portland, Eugene, Bend and several smaller districts had participation rates below 90 percent. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

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

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

EDUCATION, RACISM, MINORITIES: He was a university professor and a racist. Now, the University of Oregon's Board of trustees has made it official: Frederic Dunn's name is coming off one of the campus residence halls. The dorm will be renamed Cedar Hall. The decision, following a recommendation from the U-of-O's president, came after historical research confirmed that Dunn, who taught at the university in the 1920s and 1930s, was a one-time top official with the Eugene chapter of the white supremacist group, the Ku Klux Klan. It comes as officials across the country consider whether to strip the names of historical figures with racist pasts from their campus buildings. Now, the board and school officials must decide what to do about the school's oldest building, Deady Hall, which is named for Matthew Deady. Deady, a longtime federal judge in Eugene, was also one of the University of Oregon's founders. But he was a vocal supporter of slavery. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: A big hit to the local employment landscape. The Register-Guard is reporting that Sykes enterprises is closing its Eugene call center at the end of next month, laying off more than 400 workers. The Register-Guard reports the Florida-based call center is one of Lane County's largest, providing call services to other companies that contract with Sykes. Sykes officials tell the R-G that some employees might be eligible to work from home. The closure will leave a building on West Broadway in downtown vacant. / BUSINESS: Wells Fargo has been fined \$185 million for fraudulently opening accounts without its customers' consent. The Consumer Financial Protection Agency announced the fines yesterday, as Wells Fargo officials revealed they've fired more than five thousand workers over the past five years in connection with the claims. Investigators say that, for years, Wells Fargo employees secretly opened 1.5 million bank accounts and applied for 565,000 credit cards that might not have been authorized by customers, sometimes diverting funds or charging late fees without the customers' knowledge. Employees would routinely close accounts a short time after they were opened—often before customers were aware they existed. Officials say the bank's fired employees were motivated by a Wells Fargo system that helped them earn extra compensation for opening new accounts. / ELECTIONS: November 8th is the official date for the presidential election across America. But in 37 states, including Oregon, early voting is getting underway in the coming weeks, forcing the candidates to target their efforts in an effort to sway millions before they swing by polling places or drop their ballots in the mail ahead of the official election day. Advance voting begins today in North Carolina, the first of the more than three dozen states that will allow early voting. Ballots from all 50 states will be sent to members of the armed services and voters living abroad the week of Sept. 19. And Georgia residents can also begin mailing in ballots that week, followed by battlegrounds Wisconsin and Virginia. Iowa will accept early ballots starting Sept. 29, three days after the first presidential debate. The stakes are high: Voters who cast ballots in advance are expected to make up between 50

to 75 percent or more of all ballots in the battlegrounds of North Carolina, Colorado, Florida, Nevada, Arizona and Georgia, according to data compiled by The Associated Press. Nationwide, about 45.6 million people or roughly 35 percent of the electorate attracted by its convenience voted prior to Election Day in 2012, and that number is expected to increase in 2016. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** The Federal Aviation Administration is trying to clip the wings of the newest Samsung smartphone, the Galaxy Note 7. Aviation safety officials are warning airline passengers not to turn on or charge the Note 7 during flights following numerous reports of the devices catching fire. Passengers are also warned not to tuck them into checked baggage. Samsung has issued a global recall. / **EDUCATION:** Scores released Thursday show Oregon students performed slightly better on state tests than they did a year ago. The exams taken by nearly 300,000 students this spring are designed to show how well schools helped students meet the rigorous Common Core standards in English and math. Fifty-five percent of students met the standards in English — up 1 percentage point from 2015. Forty-two percent of students were up to standards in math, also an increase of 1 percentage point. A new state law allows parents to opt their children out of taking the tests for any reason. As a result, Portland, Eugene, Bend and several smaller districts had participation rates below 90 percent. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Mazda is recalling 2.2 million cars and SUVs worldwide because the rear hatches can fall on people and injure them. The recall covers certain 2010 through 2013 Mazda 3 compact cars, as well as 2012 through 2015 Mazda 5 vans. Also included are certain 2013 to 2016 CX-5 and 2016 CX-3 SUVs. More than 759,000 vehicles in the U.S. and Canada are affected. Mazda says the corrosion protection coating applied to the hatch lift supports at the factory wasn't sufficient. Over time, water containing road salt can get into the supports, causing them to corrode and break. Mazda says it has no reports of accidents or injuries caused by the problem. Dealers will replace both lift supports. Customers will be notified in September or October about when to bring their vehicles in for repairs. / **ENVIRONMENT:** Western monarch butterflies migrating between the southern Oregon coast and the south Cascades will soon get fresh patches of strategically placed milkweed and other nectar-bearing plants. The goal? Create much-needed habitat on this leg of their storied journey through here. The Medford Mail-Tribune reports a group of public and private entities, led by the Ashland-based Lomakatsi Restoration Project, have landed a \$193,000 foundation grant. It will help restore and enhance 300 acres of western monarch habitat stretched across six sites along key migration paths through Southern Oregon. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** State motorcycle safety officials say it's a reminder of the importance of leaving plenty of space between motorcycles when you're riding as a group. A group of motorcyclists from Iowa were traveling in southeastern Oregon—about four miles east of Burns—when they came over a rise on Highway 20 encountered lumber debris on the roadway. Not a lot of time to respond, not a lot of room to move. Two of the riders—one with a passenger—swerved to avoid the lumber and went off the road. One of the motorcyclists and his passenger suffered minor injuries. But because the group allowed enough space between the pack, three other bikes at the back of the ride were able to slow and swerve, as well, without coming in contact with their friends' motorcycles and make controlled stops. A 2016 Can Am Spyder motorcycle swerved to the left to avoid the debris and collision and came to a controlled stop beyond the south shoulder of the roadway. A 2011 Harley Davidson was able to avoid the debris and collision and came to a controlled stop beyond the north shoulder of the roadway. A 2001 Harley Davidson, operated by a 64-year-old Iowa man braked to avoid the collision and debris, causing the motorcycle to overturn. Two additional Harley Davidson motorcycles were able to avoid the debris and collisions and came to a controlled stop. The rider sustained critical injuries and was flown from Harney District Hospital by Airlink to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. The

others sustained minor injuries and were treated and released. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: The Oregonian and OregonLive are reporting that plans to build an offshore wind farm in the waters off Coos Bay appear finished. Principle Power has pulled its lease request with the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, according to a filing first noted by the trade publication Recharge. The project had been in dire financial straits since last fall, when Oregon utilities said power from the proposed 25-megawatt project would be too expensive for them. Principle Power won \$4 million in federal funding for the project in 2012 and additional grants in 2014 but without a buyer the numbers won't pencil out. / HEALTH: The "five-second rule" many of us use to feel better ourselves after eating food that fell on the floor has been debunked, reports CBS New York. Researchers at Rutgers University say they've "disproven" the notion that it's OK to eat food that's fallen on the floor, as long as you do it within five seconds. Donald Schaffner, a professor and extension specialist in food science at Rutgers, found that food could be contaminated in less than a second. The amount of moisture present, the type of surface, and how long the food is actually on the floor all contribute to cross-contamination, he found. "The popular notion of the 'five-second rule' is that food dropped on the floor, if picked up quickly, is safe to eat because bacteria need time to transfer," Schaffner told Rutgers Today. He continued, "We decided to look into this because the practice is so widespread. The topic might appear 'light,' but we wanted our results backed by solid science." According to Rutgers Today, researchers tested four surfaces – stainless steel, ceramic tile, wood and carpet – and four different foods– watermelon, bread, bread and butter and gummy candy. Researchers then looked at four different contact times – less than one second, five seconds, 30 seconds and 300 seconds – and used two media – tryptic soy broth or peptone buffer – to grow a nonpathogenic "cousin" of salmonella that naturally occurs in the digestive system. Researchers found that watermelon garnered the most contamination, while gummy candy had the least, and also noticed that carpet had very low contamination transfer rates compared to tile and stainless steel. "Transfer of bacteria from surfaces to food appears to be affected most by moisture," Schaffner said. "Bacteria don't have legs, they move with the moisture, and the wetter the food, the higher the risk of transfer. Also, longer food contact times usually result in the transfer of more bacteria from each surface to food." Schaffner added, "The 'five-second rule' is a significant oversimplification of what actually happens when bacteria transfer from a surface to food. Bacteria can contaminate instantaneously." / SAFETY, EDUCATION: Philomath High School (only) is closed today due to a gas leak (the origin is under investigation). At this time, all PHS bus students are being returned home on a reverse bus loop. Remaining PHS students have walked to Philomath Middle School. Parents may pick them up there, or call (541) 929-3167 to release them to walk back home. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 09/22/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

CIVIL RIGHTS, MINORITIES, CRIME, SAFETY: Streets appeared calm early this morning in downtown Charlotte, North Carolina, after a second night of violent protests over the deadly police shooting of a black man. But at least three major businesses were asking their employees to stay home for the day as the city remained on edge. Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Duke Energy all told employees not to venture into North Carolina's largest city after Gov. Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency last night and called in the National Guard. Anger has continued to build over the shooting of 43-year-old Keith Lamont Scott by a black police officer on Tuesday afternoon and the wildly different accounts about what happened from authorities and Scott's family and neighbors. Scott was shot and killed in the parking lot of his condominium complex. Police have not yet released police dashboard or body camera footage, but said Scott had a gun and refused several orders to drop his weapon. Scott's family and neighbors said he was holding a book. Yesterday evening, a peaceful prayer vigil turned into an angry march and then a night of violence after a protester was shot and critically wounded as people charged police in riot gear trying to protect an upscale hotel in Charlotte's downtown. City officials say police did not shoot the man. Authorities said that, in all, three people and four police officers were injured, but those figures might be updated later today. Videos and pictures on Twitter showed reporters and other people being attacked. Charlotte is the banking capital of the Southeastern U.S., with a population of 830,000 people, about 35 percent of whom are black. ; A peaceful prayer vigil turned into an angry march and then a night of violence yesterday evening in Charlotte, North Carolina, after a protester was shot and critically wounded as people charged police in riot gear trying to protect an upscale hotel in Charlotte's downtown. City officials say police did not shoot the protester. But it was the second night of violent protests over this week's deadly police shooting of a black man. Authorities said that, in all, three people and four police officers were injured, but those figures might be updated later today. Videos and pictures on Twitter showed reporters and other people being attacked. As the violence intensified last night, North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency and called in the National Guard. Streets appeared calm early this morning in downtown Charlotte, but at least three major businesses whose corporate headquarters are in the city—Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Duke Energy—were asking their employees to stay home for the day. Anger has continued to build over the shooting of 43-year-old Keith Lamont Scott by a black police officer on Tuesday afternoon and the wildly different accounts about what happened from authorities and Scott's family and neighbors. Scott was shot and killed in the parking lot of his condominium complex. Police have not yet released police dashboard or body camera footage, but said Scott had a gun and refused several orders to drop his weapon. Scott's family and neighbors said he was holding a book. Charlotte is the banking capital of the

Southeastern U.S., with a population of 830,000 people, about 35 percent of whom are black. ; Meantime, police in Tulsa, Oklahoma, released dashcam and aerial footage, 911 calls and police radio traffic following last Friday's shooting death of an unarmed black man by a white female officer. But what actually transpired on the Tulsa street between Terence Crutcher and Officer Betty Shelby remains subject of intense debate. A Tulsa police spokeswoman initially told reporters that Crutcher refused requests to put his hands in the air. But after the footage was released Monday suggesting otherwise, the spokeswoman said she was relying on reports from officers at the time. Tulsa's police chief said Monday that Crutcher did not have a gun on him or in his SUV. He promised a thorough investigation. Two different views - one from a police helicopter and the other from a nearby officer's dashboard camera - provide the most illuminating footage. But the videos don't show what happened during the initial police encounter and the roughly two minutes that follow before other officers arrived. No dashcam footage exists from the officer's car because she didn't activate her emergency lights - which in turn switches on the camera - when she came upon the abandoned vehicle in the roadway. No body camera footage exists, because Tulsa police have not implemented the devices for officers, despite receiving a federal grant to do so last year. Also absent is audio that could have captured exchanges between Crutcher and Shelby. Police have held back many details in the case, citing the investigation, but Sgt. Dave Walker confirmed Tuesday that investigators found the drug PCP in Crutcher's vehicle. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS: Lamenting a "lack of spirit" between whites and blacks, Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump this morning encouraged racial unity even as he called for one of the nation's largest cities to adopt so-called "stop and frisk" policing tactics that minority leaders have widely condemned as racial profiling. The GOP candidate is eager to improve his standing among minority voters, noting racial tensions after police-involved shootings in Oklahoma and North Carolina sparked violent protests this week. But as he has for much of his unorthodox presidential bid, Trump offered a decidedly mixed message. In an interview on Fox News, Trump suggested violence in Chicago is worse than that of Afghanistan, and endorsed the "stop and frisk" policing method that has been struck down by a New York judge as a violation of minority residents' civil rights. The comments come as both presidential candidates work to court minority voters with Election Day fast approaching. Democrat Hillary Clinton has made curbing gun violence and police brutality a central part of her candidacy. She has campaigned alongside a group of black women called the "Mothers of the Movement," who advocated for more accountability and transparency by law enforcement. The group includes the mothers of Eric Garner, Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown, black victims of high-profile killings. Yesterday, Clinton told a Florida audience that the shootings in Oklahoma and North Carolina added two more names to a long list that she termed "unbearable." / CRIME, SAFETY, EDUCATION: School is officially back in session at the University of Oregon and so are the parties. The Register-Guard reports that Eugene police issued the first unruly-gathering citation of the fall on Saturday. In all, 10 citations were issued after a party became too noisy in addition to seven warnings. Officers were first called to the residence where the party was held on Friday after a neighbor complained of the noise. The occupants were warned to keep it down, but officers had to return early Saturday to issue the citations. The hosts of the party were cited for violating Eugene's unruly-gathering ordinance, which was adopted in May 2013 and holds hosts criminally responsible for hosting, organizing and allowing an unruly event or social gathering. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: They are dedicated to waterfowl habitat and wetland preservation. And they attract 47.5 million visitors a year for bird-watching, hunting, fishing and educational activities. But a group of public employees and law enforcement said Wednesday that hundreds of national wildlife refuges that provide critical habitat for migratory birds

and other species are being crippled by a staffing shortage. Officials say that has curtailed educational programs, slowed the fight against invasive species and weakened security at facilities that attract nearly 50 million visitors annually. The group Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility contends that staffing at the nation's 565 wildlife refuges and related properties shrank nearly 15 percent in the past decade, and more than one-third of those locations don't have any staff on site. The report raises concerns about low staffing levels given this year's armed takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in remote southeast Oregon. The crisis set off alarm bells and prompted officials to spend \$6 million from an already tight budget to move law enforcement officers to preserves scattered in remote locations across the West. But many refuges are patrolled by a single officer who covers several states. Since 2010, they say the overall refuge budget dropped by \$17 million to \$486 million while the system added more than 700 million acres, said Houghton. / ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: Take care of your community at the SOLVE Beach & Riverside Cleanup on Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Volunteers can find more than 100 projects, including 46 beach cleanups along the coast, at [solveoregon.org](http://solveoregon.org) or by calling 503-844-9571, extension 332. SOLVE invites volunteers of all ages to help remove invasive plants, restore natural areas, and clean up hundreds of miles of beaches, rivers, parks and neighborhoods before fall rains wash litter and debris into storm drains and out to sea. SOLVE, along with over 5,000 Oregonians, will mobilize across the state for the 33rd annual Beach & Riverside Cleanup. This event is part of the International Coastal Cleanup and National Public Lands Day. / EDUCATION, GROWTH: Johnson Hall, a new, \$40 million College of Engineering facility that will be home to the School of Chemical, Biological, and Environmental Engineering at Oregon State University, will celebrate its grand opening on Sept. 23. Johnson Hall's 58,000-square-foot interior includes a 125-seat lecture hall, state-of-the-art research and teaching laboratories, and a center focused on improving recruitment and retention of engineering students. The three-story structure is supported by five, 52-foot, freestanding concrete shear walls, engineered to withstand earthquakes and winds up to 90 mph. This design also enabled the placement of many large windows, which supply ample natural light throughout the building. The open, bright aesthetic is continued inside, with floor-to-ceiling glass walls. The building is named for longtime College of Engineering supporters Peter and Rosalie Johnson. Pete Johnson, a 1955 chemical engineering alumnus, revolutionized battery manufacturing equipment with his patented invention for making battery separator envelopes. The Johnsons committed \$7 million to begin construction of the new facility, leveraging an earlier gift of \$10 million from an anonymous donor and \$3 million in additional private funds, matched by \$20 million in state funds. The grand opening, which is free and open to the public, will begin with a ceremony from 3:30-4 p.m. in front of Johnson Hall, at the intersection of S.W. Park Terrace Place and Monroe Street in Corvallis. Speakers will include OSU President Edward J. Ray, college officials, representatives of the Johnson family, and State Sen. Sara Gelser. Visitors will be invited to tour the building immediately following the ceremony. / MINORITIES, DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT: Native Americans came to the state capitol in Oregon to protest persistent attempts to bring a commercial bottled water industry to an Oregon county that rejected the plan in a ballot measure in May. Hood River County voted overwhelmingly during Oregon's primary election to ban commercial water bottling. But Gordon Zimmerman, city manager of Cascade Locks, the town where the bottling plant was planned, said most of the town residents voted for the plant. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: A Portland couple is suing their landlord for \$1.3 million after finding that the home they rented contained high levels of lead that poisoned their toddler. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Craig McIntosh and Naimah Shaheed filed the suit earlier this month on behalf of their daughter. The couple says the girl was tested months after they moved into the home in

2015 and found with more than twice the acceptable level of lead in her blood. The suit names the entity that owns the property and the landlord as defendants, alleging they should've known about the unacceptable lead levels. An investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency determined the lead came from an illegal auto-scraping business that operated at the site until 2005. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** The Lane County District Attorney has cleared two Eugene police officers of wrongdoing in the shooting of an armed man outside his Eugene apartment. The Register-Guard reports District Attorney Patty Perlow said Wednesday the officers were justified in their use of force against Edgar Rodriguez. The announcement came one day after Rodriguez filed a tort claim signaling his intent to sue the city and the county. Perlow says Rodriguez called 911 to report a dispute inside his apartment on Sept. 10 and was holding a gun when officers Mark Hubbard and Timothy Hunt arrived at the scene. She says Rodriguez didn't comply with commands to drop the weapon and was then shot by the officers. Rodriguez's claim notice alleges the officers never told him to drop the weapon and that he was struck by six bullets during the incident. / **ENVIRONMENT:** The federal government's 5-year, \$67 million rehabilitation effort following a rangeland wildfire in southwest Idaho and southeast Oregon is entering its second year with another round of herbicide applications combined with plantings of native species. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has started applying Imazapic on federal lands to knock out invasive weeds in Oregon and will begin in Idaho in October. About 100 square miles, roughly half in each state, of aerial spraying is taking place and visitors are asked to stay away from posted areas. The 2015 wildfire scorched about 436 square miles of sagebrush steppe that supports cattle grazing and some 350 species of wildlife, including sage grouse. The rehabilitation is part of a plan to develop new strategies to combat increasingly destructive rangeland wildfires, mainly in Great Basin states. / **CRIME, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** An Oregon State Police trooper testified a government informant was driving Ammon Bundy when the Oregon standoff leader was arrested on his way to a community meeting north of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. Trooper Jeremiah Beckert said Wednesday that informant Mark McConnell alerted police that Bundy and other occupiers were traveling Jan. 26 and provided their location. Beckert then described the ensuing traffic stop and arrests. He said he did not see what happened to Robert "LaVoy" Finicum, the occupation spokesman shot by police after fleeing the stop. U.S. District Judge Anna Brown warned attorneys not bring up the circumstances of the Finicum shooting in front of jurors. When it was mentioned, she told jurors this trial is not about the Finicum shooting. Bundy and six co-defendants are charged with conspiring to impede federal officers from doing their jobs at the wildlife refuge. / **MINORITIES, CRIME, SAFETY:** Major companies with offices in downtown Charlotte are telling their employees to stay home after two nights of violent protests following the shooting of a black man by police earlier this week. Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Duke Energy all told employees to stay away from the area Thursday, where disturbances have damaged several business fronts. A Duke Energy spokesman says non-essential personnel who work downtown are being told to stay home for the day. Wells Fargo spokesman Josh Dunn said the bank's staff is not required to report to work Thursday. Dunn said employees can work from home or another location if they're able. Employees unable to do so won't be required to take a personal day off. Bank of America announced late Wednesday that its downtown staff will not report Thursday because of the damage. The streets in downtown Charlotte appeared to be calm Thursday morning. ; Downtown Charlotte is calming down early Thursday after a peaceful prayer vigil turned into a violent protest over the fatal police shooting of a black man. Hotel and restaurant employees and security guards have started cleaning up dozens of broken windows. But the city isn't entirely back to normal. Bank of America told its thousands of employees at its 60-story downtown skyscraper to

stay home Thursday. One man was critically injured in Wednesday's protest. City officials say police did not fire on the victim. Several reporters and people on the street were attacked as police in riot gear linked arms, marched down streets and fired tear gas. Four police officers were injured during the protests. North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory declared a state of emergency and promised to bring in the National Guard. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Samsung Electronics has been ordered to carry out more safety checks of its Galaxy Note 7 smartphones before they go back on sale. There's been an unprecedented global recall after defective batteries caused some of the phones to burst into flames. Under a recall plan agreed to by the Korean Agency for Technology and Standards, Samsung's battery supplier will have to X-ray test every lithium-ion battery intended for the Note 7 and Samsung will carry out a quality test on every battery when it arrives from the supplier. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Exxon Mobil has agreed to pay \$12 million to settle damage claims over an oil pipeline break in the Yellowstone River, but it faces further potential fines for pollution violations. A consent decree filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court resolves claims that the spill killed fish and wildlife and prevented recreational use of the river. The accident upstream of Billings, Montana's largest city, happened during flooding on the Yellowstone in July 2011. It spilled 63,000 gallons of crude. A U.S. Transportation Department investigation determined Exxon workers failed to heed warnings that the 20-year-old pipeline was at risk. The agency considered but rejected new rules to make companies bury pipelines more deeply beneath waterways. Another pipeline broke beneath the Yellowstone last year near Glendive, Montana, contaminating the city's water supply. ; Colonial Pipeline has restarted the gasoline pipeline in Alabama that was shut down after a major leak, which caused shortages and surging fuel prices across the South. Company officials say in a statement that the pipeline reopened Wednesday evening. The pipeline leak was discovered Sept. 9 near Helena, Alabama, when state workers noticed a strong gasoline odor and sheen on a man-made retention pond. The company has estimated that 252,000 to 336,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from the line. The shutdown of the pipeline led to dry pumps at gas stations in Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas. The company says it will take several days for fuel supplies to return to normal in markets served by the pipeline. More than 800 personnel were on site in the restart efforts. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: The growing public outcry over the skyrocketing price of the emergency allergy injectors known as Epi-Pens took center stage on Capitol Hill yesterday. Outraged Republican and Democratic lawmakers grilled the CEO of Mylan, the company that manufactures the Epi-Pen, about how a company with sales in excess of \$11 billion dollars annually could raise the price of the life-saving product by more than 500 percent in recent years—to more than \$600 dollars. During almost four hours of questioning, Mylan CEO Heather Bresch infuriated lawmakers as she tried - and mostly failed - to explain the steep cost increases. EpiPens are used in emergencies to stop anaphylaxis, the potentially fatal allergic reactions to insect bites and stings and foods like nuts and eggs. People usually keep multiple EpiPens handy at home, school or work, but the syringes, prefilled with the hormone epinephrine, expire after a year. Defending the company's business practices, Bresch said she wishes Mylan had, quote, "better anticipated the magnitude and acceleration" of the rising prices for some families. She maintained that her company doesn't make much profit from each emergency allergy injector and signaled that Mylan has no plans to lower prices. But lawmakers want to know why a product that contains a one-dollar dose of epinephrine is priced in the hundreds of dollars. Bresch, who displayed an EpiPen, said the company makes only approximately \$50 in profit on each shot. But lawmakers said they found that a little hard to believe. Bresch admitted under questioning that she made \$18 million in salary last year, even as many families struggled to pay for the Epi-Pen. The company says it has distributed tens of thousands of free shots to schools and offered coupons to

many patients and families to cut the price of the product. / HEALTH, SAFETY, BUSINESS: Chipotle is making another push to convince people that its food won't make them sick, with plans to run more newspaper and digital ads outlining the safety steps it has taken since last year's E. coli outbreak. The ads that begin Wednesday will be an open letter from co-CEO Steve Ells, who also recorded a video that will be promoted online. The move underscores the Denver-based burrito company's struggle to rebound from the series of food scares and extinguish people's worries. Mark Crumpacker, who heads Chipotle's marketing, says some people still aren't "entirely sure." He says it'll be even more challenging to win back people who know the food is safe, but started going elsewhere. In the April-to-June quarter, sales were still down 24 percent at established locations. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Evenflo is recalling nearly 30,000 combination booster seats because children can loosen the harness without an adult's knowledge. The recall covers certain Evolve 3-in-1 seats. Government documents say that if the harness is loose, it could increase the risk of injury in a crash. Evenflo says there have been no reports of injuries, but the company has received 27 complaints that children have been able to loosen the harnesses. The Miamisburg, Ohio, company will notify registered owners and provide a remedy kit with a replacement harness adjustment button at no cost. The recall is expected to start on Sept. 26. / COLLEGE SPORTS, BUSINESS, EDUCATION: A 16-team tournament featuring some of college basketball's elite teams will be staged next year in Portland to honor Nike co-founder Phil Knight before his 80th birthday. The PK80, or more formally the Phil Knight Invitational, will be played at Portland's Moda Center and Memorial Coliseum on November 23rd through 26th, 2017. Participating teams include Arkansas, Butler, Connecticut, Duke, Florida, Georgetown, Gonzaga, Michigan State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Portland, Portland State, Stanford and Texas. They will be divided into two groups of eight teams and each group will compete for a bracket title. All the games will be broadcast on ESPN. Only two teams from each conference were allowed, and Knight holds degrees from Oregon and Stanford, so that did not allow room for Oregon State or Arizona. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/23/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**CRIME, ECONOMY:** It is believed to be the largest breach to ever hit a single email provider. So you have a Yahoo account? You're not alone: After months of rumors, Yahoo officials confirmed yesterday that hackers stole sensitive information from at least 500 million accounts. The hack dates back to 2014. The data stolen from Yahoo includes users' names, email addresses, telephone numbers, birth dates, scrambled passwords, and the security questions - and answers - used to verify an account holder's identity. The company said the attacker didn't get any information about its users' bank accounts or credit and debit cards. Security experts say the Yahoo theft could hurt the affected users if their personal information is mined to break into other online services or used for identity theft. All affected users will be notified about the theft and advised how to protect themselves, according to the company. Yahoo also is recommending that all users change their passwords if they haven't done so since 2014. If the same password is used to access other sites, it should be changed too, as should any security questions similar to those used on Yahoo. The email breach raises questions about Yahoo's ability to maintain secure and effective services, particularly since it's been laying off staff and trimming expenses to counter a steep drop in revenue over the past eight years. And analysts say the security breakdown magnifies Yahoo's existing problems: It is losing users, traffic and the advertising revenue that follows both, to rivals such as Google and Facebook. Yahoo officials did not explain what took so long to uncover a heist that it blamed on a "state-sponsored actor" - parlance for a hacker working on behalf of a foreign government. Verizon is in the process of acquiring Yahoo for \$4.8 billion dollars. But this breach could affect that deal, as well. / **EDUCATION, GROWTH:** With students back on campus, two Oregon universities are celebrating the grand opening of new buildings. In Corvallis, officials with Oregon State University hold a grand opening for Johnson Hall, the new \$40 million College of Engineering facility. It will be home to the School of Chemical, Biological, and Environmental Engineering. Johnson Hall's 58,000-square-foot interior includes a 125-seat lecture hall, state-of-the-art research and teaching laboratories, and a center focused on improving recruitment and retention of engineering students. The grand opening, which is free and open to the public, will begin with a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in front of Johnson Hall, at the intersection of S.W. Park Terrace Place and Monroe Street in Corvallis. And up Highway 99-West, in Monmouth, officials at Western Oregon University are holding a grand opening at 4:00 p.m. for their new College of Education Building. This is the first time the three divisions of the College of Education will be under one roof, in 23 classrooms and close to 100 offices. Classrooms are equipped with two-way broadcasting equipment (a collaboration with the Salem-Keizer School District) so students at WOU can check and see what's happening in a K-12 class. The 58,000-square foot structure is the first multi-story building in Oregon constructed with cross-

laminated timber, part of the wood products initiative created by former Governor John Kitzhaber. / EDUCATION, RACISM, MINORITIES: Add a powerful local voice to those calling for the changing of the name of a University of Oregon building. The Register-Guard reports that Eugene-Springfield NAACP President Eric Richardson says he, too, favors removing Matthew Deady's name from the oldest building on the U-of-O campus. The U-of-O's Black Student Task Force wants campus officials to remove the name because Deady in the 1850s advocated for slavery. The Register-Guard reports that Richardson says Deady, who served as a judge, demonstrated a, quote, "legacy of white supremacy runs through his court rulings." Earlier this month, the university's Board of Trustees removed the name of Frederic Dunn from a dormitory, citing his history as a onetime leader of the local white supremacist group, the Ku Klux Klan. University of Oregon President Michael Schill is slated next month to make a recommendation to the board on Deady's name. / EDUCATION, CRIME, SAFETY: With students back on the University of Oregon campus, the Eugene Police "Party Patrol" is also back in full swing. Officers say they responded to an unruly gathering early this morning in the 500 block of East 11th Avenue. Neighbors complained that people from that party were urinating on their porch, their cars, and in their driveway. Officers say that when they arrived they observed dozens of young people moving in and out of the home carrying plastic solo cups. Police say a number of the people they contacted were underage drinkers and that they cited the three party hosts—one was 21, the other two age 20—for Prohibited Noise and for hosting an Unruly Gathering. Officers say over the course of the evening they also responded to reports of alcohol overdoses and stopped and cited many walking around the near campus area carrying alcohol. Open containers are not legal on Eugene streets and sidewalks. Students are encouraged to use the buddy system for safety, and to drink responsibly this school year. For the past two decades, Eugene Police have deployed seasonal Party Patrols in the near campus neighborhoods as a way to prevent riots, prevent sexual assaults and property crimes, and to lessen problems associated with alcohol abuse (such as DUI and Overdose). This year, University of Oregon Police are joining EPD and OLCC as part of the team effort. / CRIME, MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS: The Tulsa, Oklahoma police officer charged with manslaughter in last week's shooting death of an unarmed black man has surrendered to authorities. Records show that Betty Shelby turned herself in early today and was released 20 minutes later after posting \$50,000 bond. Prosecutors say Shelby "reacted unreasonably" when she shot Terence Crutcher. ; A six-hour curfew is over in Charlotte, North Carolina, following a night of mostly peaceful protests against the shooting of a black man by an officer. Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts issued the curfew order last night. It will remain in effect from midnight until 6 a.m. each day that a state of emergency continues. / EDUCATION: Hundreds of for-profit colleges could close, now that the Education Department has moved to sever ties with the nation's largest accreditor for those schools. The Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools says it will appeal Thursday's decision to Education Secretary John B. King Jr. The accrediting agency is accused of lax oversight of its schools, which includes the now shuttered Corinthian Colleges and ITT Tech. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: Did you know that each year, Eugene residents and workers toss 40 million pounds of food into the local landfill? Officials say half of this food waste comes from homes. So starting this month in a South Eugene neighborhood, the City of Eugene has launched a Curbside Collection Pilot Program to determine whether it's practical to start a large-scale food composting program in the community. The pilot area includes about 400 residents who live in the neighborhood bounded by 24th Place to the north, 29th Avenue to the South, Charnelton Street to the west, and Amazon Parkway to the east. Those residents are receiving kitchen collection pails to collect their food scraps that can then go into their yard debris bin instead



of the garbage can for collection. Once collected, the plan is to turn the material into a nutrient rich compost that will be sold at local home and garden stores for use in home gardens. It will be sold under the name, Love Food Not Waste®. More than 200 local businesses and schools are already contributing to that food compost program. To date, more than 7,000 tons of food waste has been converted to compost and biogas. Usable food waste needs to be free of non-compostable material like plastic, metal, and other non-food or non-plant materials. To keep the food waste and yard debris "clean," participants are asked to include only food waste and yard debris in the bin. Throughout the course of the pilot, residents will have a chance to give input and discuss what is going well and what could be improved. This valuable input will help the City of Eugene create a food waste collection program that works for everyone. ; As the world's oceans grow more acidic, will it harm populations of the Northwest's popular Dungeness crab? Millions of pounds of Dungeness are pulled from the region's waters each year by commercial and recreational fishermen. They are, in fact, the top revenue-earning fishery in Oregon and Washington. In 2014, nearly \$200 million worth of Dungeness crabs were harvested along the West Coast. But as marine waters absorb more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, federal scientists say they fear the ocean's changing chemistry might threaten the sweet-flavored crustaceans. Research published this year found that Dungeness crab eggs and larvae collected from Puget Sound and exposed to higher levels of carbon dioxide - which increases ocean acidity - grew more slowly and their larvae were more likely to die than those in less corrosive seawater. Now, researchers are taking the experiments a step further to get a better understanding of the potential effects. They say crab larvae are valuable food for small salmon and forage fish like herring that are eaten by salmon. So a serious reduction in the Dungeness populations could have a big effect on parts of the marine food chain. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Oregon State Police say they've exhausted their investigative leads. They say they need your help if they're going to arrest and charge anyone in connection with the destruction of an iconic sandstone formation at Cape Kiwanda along the northern Oregon coast. The case made national news after a group of people were recorded by a passerby toppling the pedestal earlier known as the "Duckbill" on August 29th. A lot of people offered tips but none of them have panned out. But someone knows who destroyed the Duckbill. State Police say if you have any information, they'd like to hear from you. All tips will remain confidential. Anyone with information regarding the identity of the suspects, that they have not already reported to law enforcement, please call the Oregon State Police Northern Command Center at (503) 375-3555 or email tips to [osprio@state.or.us](mailto:osprio@state.or.us) / EDUCATION, CRIME: Hazing inflicted by older players on younger ones at a conditioning camp has led to the cancellation of an Oregon high school's football season, investigations by authorities, and calls for soul-searching and healing. Meanwhile, three varsity high school football players in California have been charged in a separate incident. Studies show more than half of college students in sports teams, clubs and organizations have experienced hazing. Many were hazed in high school. Breaking the cycle is difficult, but the town of Philomath is tackling the issue head on. School district officials say they're focusing on students' mental health and looking for ways to prevent hazing incidents in the future. Meanwhile, many residents are mourning the loss of the football games that brought the town of 4,500 together. / CRIME: The Oregon Supreme Court has overturned the murder conviction of a Lane County man, ruling police wrongfully interrogated him after his arrest and those statements shouldn't have been admissible at trial. Robert Darnell Boyd was sentenced to life in prison in 2012 after a jury convicted of him fatally beating his girlfriend on a Springfield sidewalk. Witnesses saw Boyd running from the scene and police found him with the woman's blood on his hands, shoes and pants. At the police station, he expressed disbelief the woman was dead and asked for a lawyer. Hours later, a sergeant

asked Boyd questions the high court believed shouldn't have been asked because they were likely to elicit an incriminating response. Boyd became agitated, asked to speak with a detective and acknowledged an altercation. Chief Lane County Deputy District Attorney Erik Hasselman said he's disappointed by Thursday's ruling and hopes the state will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He says Boyd will be retried, if necessary. / BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: Oregon state officials have upheld local regulations blocking people from growing medical marijuana on property zoned for rural residential use. The Mail Tribune reports that the Land Use Board of Appeals sided with Jackson County on the issue, releasing a decision this month that rejected the arguments of Sandra Diesel, president the local group Right to Grow USA. Diesel said Wednesday she plans to appeal the decision to the Oregon Court of Appeals. She brought the case to LUBA in April, saying the regulations are unreasonable and will hurt patients and growers. The county argued that marijuana can still be grown in non-residential zones. Jackson County Counsel Joel Benton says he is pleased with the decision and that it validates months of work spent crafting the new regulations. / BUSINESS: Several of the best-known names in travel are now united in one hotel company. Marriott International closed Friday morning on its \$13 billion acquisition of Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, bringing together its Marriott, Courtyard and Ritz Carlton brands with Starwood's Sheraton, Westin, W and St. Regis properties. In total, 30 hotel brands now fall under the Marriott umbrella to create the largest hotel chain in the world with more than 5,800 properties and 1.1 million rooms in more than 110 countries. That's more than 1 out of every 15 hotel rooms around the globe. Marriott now eclipses Hilton Worldwide's 773,000 rooms and the 766,000 that are part of the Intercontinental Hotels Group family, according to STR, a firm that tracks hotel data. / MEDICINE, BUSINESS: California is among 35 states and the District of Columbia that filed a lawsuit Thursday alleging that opioid drugmaker Indivior tried to keep generic versions of Suboxone off the market. The British company known today as Indivior was granted FDA approval in 2002 for Suboxone tablets, which are used to treat patients addicted to heroin and other painkillers. The complaint says that when its exclusive rights to sell the drug expired in 2009, Indivior conspired with pharmaceutical dissolving-film company MonoSol Rx to market an oral strip form of the drug that they then marketed as safer than tablets. The complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania also names New Jersey's MonoSol Rx. Representatives of the two companies were not immediately available for comment. / ENVIRONMENT: Federal wildlife officials on Thursday made a formal recommendation to list a species of bumble bee as an endangered species because it has disappeared from about 90 percent of its historic range—including here in Oregon—in just the past two decades. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service made the recommendation after the Oregon-based Xerces Society—which advocates on behalf of pollinating insects—petitioned the agency on behalf of the rusty patched bumble bee in 2013 and presented studies showing it was struggling due to a combination of disease, habitat loss, climate change and overuse of pesticides on commercial crops. If approved, the species would be the first bee listed as endangered in the continental United States. The bees, which rarely sting, once ranged over 28 states stretching from Minnesota to Maine and into parts of Canada, but are now limited to small and scattered colonies. And scientists say even those populations might have disappeared or been reduced because the last counts were done in 2000. The rusty patched bumble bee gets its name for a crescent-shaped, reddish patch on its abdomen. It is one of 4,000 native bee species in North America. It is an important pollinator for crops such as cranberries, blueberries and tomatoes and has increasingly been used in commercial farming because it is bigger and stronger than the honey bee. ; Yesterday was the first day of autumn and we had fall-like weather to go with it: Cloudy with occasional rain and cooler temperatures. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 09/26/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** The Register-Guard is reporting that 13 railcars, one of them containing a hazardous, flammable liquid, derailed on a Union Pacific train Sunday, prompting a partial evacuation, detouring traffic well into the night and stalling Amtrak train passengers. Eugene police and Eugene Springfield Fire personnel were called about 5 p.m. to the Union Pacific tracks behind Zip-O Log Mills on North Garfield Street near its intersection with Roosevelt Boulevard in west Eugene. The Register-Guard reports they found a black tanker car on its side, with 10 empty center-beam rail cars tilted on the tracks. One empty grain car and one full grain car also derailed. Officials say the main line was not affected, and there was no release of any hazardous material. But police kept traffic and residents well away from the vicinity far into the evening because of concerns about an unspecified flammable liquid in the tanker car. Police diverted traffic at Highway 99, Roosevelt Boulevard and Park Avenue. Although the derailment wasn't on the main rail line through Eugene, it nonetheless affected passenger train service. An Amtrak spokeswoman told The Register-Guard that passenger trains were delayed through the area. The cause of the derailment is under investigation. / **ENVIRONMENT:** More than 4,600 dedicated volunteers came out in force on Saturday, September 24 to remove trash and improve Oregon's environment as part of the annual SOLVE Beach & Riverside Cleanup, presented by the Oregon Lottery. Oregonians joined over a half million volunteers across the nation and world as this event aligns with the International Coastal Cleanup and National Public Lands Day. This year, an estimated 61,000 pounds of trash and marine debris were collected from 120 project sites including beaches, rivers, neighborhoods, parks, and natural areas across the state. Invasive, non-native plants were cleared from nearly 3 acres of natural area. The most common items found during the event were tiny bits of plastic, cigarette butts, fishing rope, glass bottles and plastic bottles. Interesting items found by volunteers included a large Raggedy Ann doll in Rockaway, a hot tub in Gold Beach, a broken elephant Buddha statue along the Columbia River, an entire RV toilet at Sand Lake, and a toy truck that was re-gifted to a young Netarts Bay volunteer. The Beach & Riverside Cleanup began in 1984 as "The Plague of Plastics" after Oregonians, Judie Hansen and Eleanor Dye, were inspired to rid the state's beaches of litter. In the first year alone, volunteers removed 26 tons of trash. Three decades later, the event has expanded to include inland litter cleanups and watershed restoration projects across the state and has served as a cleanup model that has spread across the nation and throughout the world. If you were not able to make it out this weekend, there are a few more Beach & Riverside projects happening Saturday, October 1. Visit [solveoregon.org](http://solveoregon.org) to sign up. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** It's a showdown that's expected to draw 75 million viewers. Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have their first debate of the season tonight. It'll be at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. Both candidates have competing missions leading into the

90-minute showdown: Clinton's is to overcome the trust questions that have bedeviled her for decades. Trump's mission is to convince voters that he has the good judgment and restraint required of a president. ; Oregon Gov. Kate Brown and her Republican challenger debated for the first time. Brown is the incumbent, but she is running for the first time. She was secretary of state when she ascended to the governorship when Gov. John Kitzhaber resigned amid an influence-peddling investigation. Bud Pierce, an oncologist who practices in the state capital of Salem, emerged as the Republican challenger in the state's primary election, in May. They are competing to fill the remaining two years of Kitzhaber's term. In her opening statement on Saturday, Brown said she is proud that Oregon created the first automatic voter registration program and that the state is moving away from coal energy. Pierce, in his statement, noted his humble background said he will not leave rural Oregon behind if he's elected. / ENVIRONMENT: Scientists say two moderate earthquakes occurred off the Oregon and California coasts late Saturday and early Sunday but neither triggered a tsunami warning. The U.S. Geological Survey says a 5.0 earthquake occurred in the Pacific Ocean about 93 miles southwest of Gold Beach, Oregon, at about 10 p.m. Saturday. Scientists say a 4.6-magnitude quake in the ocean about 97 miles west of Brookings, Oregon, followed at about 3 a.m. Sunday. Neither quake prompted a warning from the National Tsunami Warning Center. ; Authorities say three men died after their recreational crab boat capsized at the Coquille River bar near Bandon. The U.S. Coast Guard tells the Coos Bay World that the boat capsized at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 6- to 8-foot waves. Officials say a Coast Guard helicopter crew recovered two bodies in the water and that Bandon Police recovered a third body from the rocks on a jetty. Names haven't been released. / EDUCATION, HEALTH: Oregon officials say school districts that paid to test their water sources for lead will likely be reimbursed. The Oregon Department of Education tells The Register-Guard that the Oregon Legislature will provide \$5 million from its state emergency funds. State officials say requests for the reimbursements must be submitted to the Department of Education by Dec. 1. State officials also say eligibility for the reimbursements include using Oregon Health Authority accredited labs that follow U.S. Environmental Protection Agency protocols. / BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT: Pot growers in southwest Oregon say the industry could eventually join vineyards and pear orchards as Rogue Valley agricultural mainstays and draw in more tourists. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission says Jackson and adjacent Josephine counties have about half of the 258 indoor and outdoor grow sites in the state. And Jackson County has about a third of all the large commercial outdoor marijuana operations. Dewey Wilson is growing 1,100 cannabis plants with a potential value of more than \$2 million along the Rogue River. He tells the Mail Tribune that he's converted an old barn that once housed cows to be used for tourism if the state allows it. State officials say it's not clear when supply might outpace demand for marijuana in Oregon. / CRIME: A man convicted in the death of his ex-fiancee will not get an appeal on the grounds that police interrogated him after he told them he did not have legal representation. KVAL-TV reports Robert Allen Cromwell was convicted in the 2013 death of 26-year-old Casey Wright. He is serving a life sentence with the possibility of parole after 25 years. The Lane County District Attorney's Office said the Oregon Court of Appeals rejected the claim that police should have stopped the interrogation when they learned Cromwell did not have legal representation. A police officer's affidavit says Cromwell read Wright's text messages while she slept and then hit her four times in the head with an aluminum baseball bat. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: State officials have closed razor clam digging and mussel harvesting along the entire Oregon Coast because of rising marine toxin levels. The Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife announced the closure Friday in a news release. The closure extends from the Columbia River to the California border. Recent shellfish samples taken

indicate levels of the marine biotoxin domoic acid have risen above alert levels. Domoic acid, a natural toxin produced by certain types of marine algae, can be harmful or fatal if consumed in sufficient quantities. Coastal scallops are not affected by the closure when only the adductor muscle is eaten. The consumption of whole recreationally harvested scallops is not recommended. The area will remain closed until tests show toxin levels have dropped. / MINORITIES, CRIME, CIVIL RIGHTS: Charlotte, North Carolina, has lifted its midnight curfew, following six days of protests over the fatal police shooting of a black man. The first two nights of demonstrations were violent, with more than a dozen police officers injured. Last night, protesters tried to block traffic on Interstate 277 through the city's downtown. ; Protesters in Columbus, Ohio, say they'll hold a demonstration outside City Hall today to push for an independent investigation into the fatal police shooting of a 13-year-old boy. Police say Tyre King was shot Sept. 14 after he ran from an officer investigating a reported armed robbery and pulled out a BB gun that looked like a real firearm. Authorities say a grand jury will look into the case. ; Jury selection is getting underway in the federal death penalty trial of Dylann Roof, the white man charged in the deaths of nine black parishioners gunned down during a Bible study at a Charleston, South Carolina church. The first of hundreds of potential jurors were told to report to the courthouse in Charleston's historic district today. They will be asked to fill out questionnaires about what they know about the case. Testimony isn't expected until after Thanksgiving. Roof is charged with hate crimes and other counts in the June 17, 2015 shootings at Emanuel AME Church. The 22-year-old Roof also stands trial next year in state court for nine counts of murder. State prosecutors are also seeking the death penalty. / CRIME: The man suspected of shooting and killing five people in a Macy's department store in Washington state is scheduled to appear in court today in Skagit (SKA'-jiht) County. Authorities say 20-year-old Arcan Cetin (CHAY'-tihn) opened fire in the department store's cosmetic's department Friday night at the Cascade Mall in Burlington. He was captured almost 24 hours later. / ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION: The average price of gasoline in the U.S. has risen four cents over the past two weeks to \$2.25 a gallon for regular grade. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday that retailers and refiners have upped their prices in response to a rise in the cost of crude oil. Still, the average price per gallon is a dime less than it was a year ago. The highest average price for regular gas in the contiguous U.S. was \$2.80 in San Francisco. The lowest was \$1.91 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

09/27/16

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Donald Trump last night aggressively tried to pin the nation's economic and national security problems on Hillary Clinton. During their first presidential debate, he belittled the former senator and secretary of state as a "typical politician" incapable of delivering the change many Americans crave. Clinton prepared for the debate by offering detailed answers about her own policy proposals and also sharp criticism of Trump's business record, his past statements about women, and his false assertions that President Barack Obama might not have been born in the United States. The televised face-off was the most anticipated moment in an election campaign that has been historic, convulsive and unpredictable. The candidates entered the debate locked in an exceedingly close race to become America's 45th president. Both had moments that thrilled their core constituencies. But it remains unclear whether the event will dramatically change the trajectory of the race. The debate was confrontational from the start, with Trump frequently trying to interrupt Clinton and speaking over her answers. Clinton was more measured and restrained, often smiling through his answers, well-aware of the television cameras capturing her reaction. Trump found himself on the defensive for portions of the 90-minute showdown, and this morning he accused moderator Lester Holt of a left-leaning performance and going harder on him than Clinton, even floating the theory that organizers had intentionally given him a faulty microphone to set him up. The centerpiece of Trump's case against Clinton was that the former senator and secretary of state is little more than a career politician who has squandered opportunities to address the domestic and international problems she's now pledging to tackle as president. Clinton said her Republican rival was promoting a "Trumped-up" version of trickle-down economics - a philosophy focused on tax cuts for the wealthy. She called for increasing the federal minimum wage, spending more on infrastructure projects and guaranteeing equal pay for women. ; After weeks of hype and preparation, Monday night's 90 minute presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump attracted a big viewing audience but probably did not push many undecided voters one way or the other. Clinton wanted to showcase her credentials, experience and knowledge on the issues. Trump wanted to highlight his business background and outsider status and appeal to moderate voters and women. Clinton arrived with sharp and practiced answers, most notably a newly direct one for the questions about her private email server that has dogged her candidacy for months. Trump sought to soften his image but also repeatedly and aggressively interrupted Clinton to rebut or deny her charges, at times talking over her or interrupting. He delivered a searing indictment of Clinton as just another insider proposing the same-old solutions for an economy on the brink of "crashing down." The riff was a potent reminder of why his candidacy has become a vehicle for the alienated white Americans feeling pinched by the economy and forces of globalization. But Clinton also came

prepared to pounce. When asked about Trump's questioning of her stamina for the job, Clinton highlighted her time as Secretary of State, which included travel to 112 countries and negotiating a peace deal, a cease-fire, a release of dissidents, an opening of new opportunities in nations around the world, and spending 11 hours testifying in front of a congressional committee. He showed Clinton remains vulnerable on her support for trade deals, forcing Clinton in her clearest fib of the night when she denied having called the Trans-Pacific Partnership the "gold standard" of trade agreements and claimed she merely said she hoped it would be a good deal. As the debate went on, Clinton seemed to gain confidence and a better sense of timing. When Trump concluded a long and tangled defense of his years-long campaign to challenge President Barack Obama's citizenship, she paused for a moment to let Trump's words sink in. ; How did voters react to the candidates? By the end of the week, we should have a good overview from a large number of national and swing-state polls. In the meantime, Google Trends says more people looked up Clinton's name than Republican Donald Trump's in all 50 states following Monday's debate. Google says Trump searches led in the majority of states before the debate. The search giant says users looked up information on both candidates' stances on immigration, abortion and guns most often while the debate was happening. Many also used Google to do their own fact-checking on the candidates' claims. Google says the top fact check question for Trump revolved around his stance on the Iraq war. For Clinton, users wanted to follow up on her statement that stop-and-frisk police tactics had been ruled unconstitutional. ; Today is National Voter Registration Day and organizations across the U.S., including the League of Women Voters of Lane County, are coordinating thousands of events on that day to bring awareness to ballot initiatives, local elections and voter registration. The League of Women Voters of Lane County encourages everyone to celebrate National Voter Registration Day by registering to vote, making sure your voter registration information is up to date, and prepare to cast an informed vote by learning about the candidates and measures on the November ballot. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The area surrounding the popular Terwilliger Hot Springs, including all of the soaking pools, will be closed to the public next week (October 3-6). Forest Service will begin the second phase of a project to stabilize the hillside behind the top pool. The work will include building additional rock support to the hillside above the pool and completing drainage work. The top pool was closed in 2014 after a large rock dislodged upslope and nearly hit a visitor. Phase one of the project took place last October and included closing a man-made cave and removing part of the hillside above the top pool. That allowed a reopening of all of the hot springs pools. In early November, the crew will return to complete the project by stabilizing the area near the lower pool and constructing a new wood deck. The lower pool will be closed during this work, but the rest of the area will remain open. The Terwilliger Hot Springs area, also known as Cougar Hot Springs, is a natural wonder that has been in use for decades. Thousands of visitors from all over the world travel to the site every year to soak in the pools. If you have any questions, contact the McKenzie River Ranger Station at 541.367.5168, Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Visit our website [www.fs.usda.gov/willamette/](http://www.fs.usda.gov/willamette/) and follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) @willamettenf. / CRIME: A 45-year-old woman is facing charges of Second-Degree Assault after Eugene Police investigators say she intentionally crashed her car into her boyfriend's on Friday morning. It happened on Chambers Street at the intersection with McLean. Police say Jeannette Lynn Derschon was at the wheel of a car that drove into incoming traffic and struck a pick-up truck driven by 49-year-old Michael Nolan Nease. Police say Nease suffered serious injuries and that Derschon was also injured in the crash. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Planning to drive in or through California next year? Starting January 1st, that state is tightening it's already tough cellphone driving laws. The Sacramento Bee reports the bill that was signed by California's governor yesterday forbids



drivers from "holding and operating" their devices for any reason and would prohibit things like changing your playlist or checking the directions on your smartphone while driving. The law does include an exception for functions that require only, quote, "the motion of a single swipe or tap of the driver's finger," but then only if the phone is mounted on the windshield or dashboard of the car. California officials say the measure targets distracted driving, which remains the cause of accidents and deaths even with the existing "hands free" law that makes it illegal for drivers in California to call or text without a hands-free device. The first infraction is punishable by a \$20 fine, with the penalty rising to \$50 for each subsequent offense. / **COMMUNITY, VETERANS:** Work is underway this week on a new Veterans' Memorial Plaza at Willamalane Park in Springfield on the corner of Mohawk Blvd and I Street in Springfield. Completion is planned before Veterans Day on November 11. The construction will include the temporary removal of the cannon on the corner of Mohawk Blvd and I Street while the new plaza is constructed. The cannon is included in the new design and will be reinstalled in the same location. The new plaza will be located within Willamalane Park on Mohawk Street and I Street. In addition to providing space for future military memorials, the plaza will offer an area for reflection, assembly and events. The plaza will be accessible to those with disabilities and take advantage of the beautifully maintained park to provide a place to honor those that have served our country. Staff from the City of Springfield and Willamalane worked with a group of local veterans who offered extensive input on the design. A new Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and a sculpture honoring women who have served are planned for install. Space for future memorials is also provided within the design. In addition to providing space for future military memorials, the plaza will offer an area for reflection, assembly and events. The plaza will be ADA accessible and provide a place to honor those that have served our country. The current site includes a small plaque dedicated to Springfield area veterans who lost their lives in Vietnam. Working with local Vietnam Veterans groups, the City and Willamalane are helping to include a new Vietnam Memorial at the site. It will be the first memorial installed in the new Veteran's Plaza. Local veterans are taking the lead on the look of the new memorial design. Another exciting piece of this development is the inclusion of a sculpture to honor the service of women in the military. Throughout the United States there are very few memorials focused on the sacrifices of women. The goal of this project is to produce a high-quality sculpture that celebrates the service of women in the US Military. We plan to recognize the five military branches and dedicate the work to the women who served or gave their lives in service of our country. / **HEALTH, BUSINESS, POLITICS:** The Wall Street Journal is reporting that Mylan's Epi-Pen profit 60 percent higher than they told Congress. When Mylan NV's chief executive testified before a congressional committee last week about steep price increases on its lifesaving EpiPen drug, House members badgered her to provide more evidence for the company's claim that its profits were just \$100 for a two-pack of the injectors, despite a \$608 list price. The committee members left unsatisfied. Now it appears they were right to seek clarity. In response to questions from The Wall Street Journal, Mylan now says the \$100 figure presented by CEO Heather Bresch included something the company didn't clearly convey to Congress—taxes. The company substantially reduced its calculation of EpiPen profits by applying the statutory U.S. tax rate of 37.5%. / **CRIME, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** The prosecution is expected to rest its case Tuesday in the trial of Ammon Bundy and six others who occupied an Oregon bird sanctuary last winter. On Monday, prosecutors showed jurors a video of men using assault rifles to fire at a Malheur National Wildlife Refuge boat launch. FBI agents displayed evidence bags that contained more than 1,000 spent shell casings recovered from that area. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ethan Knight says the video shows the armed occupation was not a peaceful protest. Bundy's attorney, Marcus Mumford,

maintains that the firing of weapons is not an act of force. During his cross-examination, he asked FBI Special Agent Christopher Chew if anyone got shot at the refuge. Chew said no. Bundy and his followers occupied the refuge for weeks last winter, demanding the government free two imprisoned ranchers and relinquish control of Western lands. / ENVIRONMENT: An iconic pathway around Oregon's tallest mountain has fully reopened to the public. The Statesman Journal reports that work on the Timberline Trail, a 41-mile circuit of Mount Hood, was completed last week. One section of the trail was re-routed and reconnected after being closed by a debris flow in 2006. Forest engineering specialists decided to relocate the affected section of the trail after determining that a permanent bridge at the original location wasn't feasible. Mount Hood National Forest officials said in a news release that hikers will once again be able to circumnavigate Mount Hood, travelling past waterfalls, meadows and forest along the way. ; The federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., will hear arguments today in the legal fight over President Barack Obama's plan to curtail greenhouse gas emissions. About two dozen mostly GOP-led states sued over Obama's carbon-cutting Clean Power Plan, which aims to slow climate change by reducing power-plant emissions by one-third. The Supreme Court has delayed implementation until the legal challenges are resolved. / CRIME: Bail has been set at \$2 million for the man accused of gunning down five people at a Macy's store in Burlington, Washington. Twenty-year-old Arcan Cetin (AHR'-jahn CHAY'-tihn) has a criminal record dating back at least two years, including assaulting his stepfather. Cetin's stepfather says his son has a mental illness. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 09/28/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED** GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT: The Register-Guard is reporting that a man who says he is a descendant of Eugene and Mary Skinner says he will seek to intervene in a case in Lane County Circuit Court that could help decide where Eugene's new City Hall and the county's new courthouse will be built. The Register-Guard quotes Ken Darling, who says he is a great-great-grandson of Eugene's city founders. Darling says he intends to assert that a land swap being contemplated by the city and county would violate his ancestors' intentions for the property. The city and county are seeking an expedited court ruling on whether an 1855 land deed from Eugene Skinner could prohibit Eugene from building its City Hall on county-owned property one block west of the existing courthouse, where the so-called "butterfly lot" parking garage sits. Darling's lawyers say at least one other Skinner family descendant will join the effort to intervene in the case. The two governments on Monday filed a "determination of legality" lawsuit in Lane County Circuit Court, a special proceeding only available to public agencies. County and city attorneys have researched the deed, the surrounding history of state and federal laws, and past court rulings. They say they believe that Skinner's deed does not create a restriction on the county selling or transferring the land to Eugene. But The Register-Guard reports that perhaps most problematic for the county and city is the fact that Eugene's original City Hall, along with a firehouse and jail, apparently were built on the butterfly lot in the 1880s. But in 1909, the Lane County commissioners decreed that those buildings violated Skinner's deed and ordered them torn down. The city complied. / EDUCATION, COMMUNITY, CRIME, SAFETY: It will be a moving but low-key event on Friday afternoon, as community members gather to remember those who died in last year's shootings at Umpqua Community College. The brief ceremony will take place at three p.m. on Friday on the steps of the Douglas County courthouse in Roseburg. Local Pastor Randy Scroggins will deliver a short invocation following a moment of silence. Douglas County's elected officials say the intent is to stand in solidarity in the memory of those who died and those whose lives were changed by the tragedy. The ceremony will be open to the public. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Things were a bit smoky in the mid-Willamette Valley yesterday. Two contributing factors: – Albany firefighters, along with crews from the Lebanon, Tangent, Jefferson and Scio Fire Departments battled a two-alarm brush fire in a rural area southeast of town that had moved into a plowed field and dangerously close to a home and shop. Crews managed to save both structures. – And there was a

scheduled controlled burn yesterday afternoon on the Finley National Wildlife Refuge, between Monroe and Corvallis. Lane Fire Authority officials say a north wind pushing it down the west side of the valley, making it more noticeable in this area. / HEALTH, MEDICINE, FAMILY: Scientists say the first baby has been born from a controversial new technique that combines DNA from three people - the mother, the father and an egg donor. The goal was to prevent the child from inheriting a fatal genetic disease from his mother, who had previously lost two children to the illness. The baby was born five months ago to Jordanian parents who were treated in Mexico but the reports do not say where the child was born. Experts say the technique involved removing some of the mother's DNA from an egg, and leaving the disease-causing DNA behind. The healthy DNA was slipped into a donor's egg, which was then fertilized. As a result, the baby inherited DNA from both parents and the egg donor. The technique is not approved in the United States. Last year, Britain became the first country in the world to allow creation of human embryos with the technique. In the U.S., a panel of government advisers said earlier this year that it's ethical to test the approach in people if initial experiments follow certain strict safety steps. One scientist, Shroukhrat Mitalipov, who has worked with the approach at the Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, said that given the panel's conclusion, scientists involved in such research, quote, "believe it's time to move forward with FDA-approved clinical trials in the United States." The child is not the first to inherit DNA from three people. In the 1990s, some children were born after researchers used a different technique. But federal regulators intervened, and the field's interest now has passed to the new approach. / COMMUNITY, TRANSPORTATION: Now in its sixth year, Eugene Sunday Streets is as popular as ever. An estimated 4,450 people attended Sunday's event in the South University neighborhood. Combined with the downtown event in July, the two Eugene Sunday Street events attracted more than 10,400 participants, a new record. The previous high mark was set in 2015 with about 7,100 participants. Eugene Sunday Street events are an outreach of the Public Works Department's Transportation Options Team aimed at engaging the community and promoting active transportation and healthy lifestyle choices. The event consists of a car-free route to encourage people to walk, bike and roll through a safe environment. Games, music and activities help to entertain people along the way. / EDUCATION, FAMILIES, ECONOMY: Lane Community College will hold "How to Pay For College...In One Day," a free financial aid and scholarship workshop, on Saturday, October 22nd. The event runs from 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. It takes place at a new location this year: Lane's Downtown Campus at 101 W. 10th Ave. in Eugene, across from the Eugene Public Library. The event is designed for high school juniors and seniors and current Lane students. Register online at [www.lanecc.edu/scholarships](http://www.lanecc.edu/scholarships) For the 18th year, students and parents can, in one day and in one location, complete the federal financial aid application process and access college scholarship resources. Participants will learn how to find and compete for scholarships and how to write effective applications. The College Goal Oregon session runs from 10:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. During this time financial aid professionals will help participants complete the online FAFSA (FAF'-suh) application, so participants should bring their 2015 tax and financial records. During repeating breakout sessions staff from the Oregon Office of Student Access and Completion (OSAC) and Lane Community College will provide information about scholarships and financial aid

specific to their organization. / **BUSINESS:** Eugene city officials would put revenue from a proposed local sales tax on recreational marijuana toward social services, the new community court and parks security, the City Council decided Monday. City voters will decide on the 3 percent tax, estimated to bring in \$200,000 to \$600,000 annually, in the Nov. 8 election. The vote was 4-2. Councilors Mike Clark and Betty Taylor voted no. Councilors Claire Syrett and Alan Zelenka were absent. The community court, a docket under Eugene municipal court, convened for the first time on Sept. 2. It aims to cut the number of nuisance crimes downtown by directing offenders to drug and alcohol treatment and housing help. The city's parks department has reported an increase in illegal camping and aggressive behavior from the campers, drug addicts and mentally ill people, worrying patrons and department staff. If the tax passes, city officials would return to the City Council with options of how to use revenue for those programs. / **CRIME, SAFETY, CIVIL LIBERTIES:** Two associations of law enforcement leaders in Oregon are recommending that possession of small amounts of drugs be downgraded to misdemeanors, saying that locking up users ruins lives. The Oregon State Sheriffs' Association and Oregon Association Chiefs of Police said they are committed to work with Gov. Kate Brown, lawmakers and prosecutors "to craft a more thoughtful approach to drug possession when it is the only crime committed." The American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon said it applauds the stance supporting a new approach to drug policy. The law enforcement associations said most drug possession cases result in felony convictions and that instead, convicted users should be given individualized, mandated treatment. / **CRIME, SAFETY, MINORITIES:** Authorities in El Cajon, California, say a black man was acting erratically and pulled an object from his pocket before police shot and killed him yesterday. Police later acknowledged that the man wasn't armed. A group began protesting following the shooting, with some people cursing at officers guarding the scene. The police chief is asking the community to remain calm and is promising a thorough investigation. ; A North Carolina civil rights leader says it shouldn't matter that a black man shot dead by police had a restraining order filed against him, because police didn't know that history when they confronted him. Corine Mack, the president of the local NAACP chapter, says blacks typically are "demonized" after being killed by police. Court documents say Keith Lamont Scott had a restraining order filed against him a year ago when he threatened to kill his wife and her son with a gun. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** The first presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump was the most-watched presidential debate ever, with 84 million viewers. The Nielsen company says viewership, over 13 different networks, toppled a record that had stood for 36 years. In 1980, 80.6 million people saw the only presidential debate between incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. ; It wasn't just TV viewers who were checking out and talking about the presidential debate between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. Nielsen says social media was abuzz, too. Nielsen reports there were more than 17 million Twitter interactions during the verbal showdown. The tweets involved 2.7 million people. Meanwhile TiVo provided some insight as to what debate followers thought important. It says the moment during the debate that caused more people to press "pause" then "rewind" on their TVs came during the end. That was when Trump said he would "absolutely support" Clinton if she is elected president. In the past, Trump had indicated that if he were to lose, it would be because it was

"rigged" against him. ; The Senate has blocked a spending bill needed to keep the government open beyond Friday's midnight deadline. Most Democrats and at least 10 Republicans voted to block the bill, which also funds the fight against the Zika virus. Democrats are demanding money to help Flint, Michigan, address its lead-tainted water crisis. The 45-55 vote on Tuesday stalls the stopgap bill — for now. Republican leaders are promising to address the Flint issue after the election in a separate water bill, but Democrats refuse to take them at their word. The bill includes \$500 million to help Louisiana after last month's flooding. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN: Donald Trump supposedly called her "Miss Piggy" and "Miss Housekeeping." And now, the woman who was Miss Universe in 1996 is calling out the Republican presidential candidate for criticizing her weight. Alicia Machado was dragged into the presidential debate spotlight when Hillary Clinton used her experience as an example of how Trump mistreats women. During the debate Monday night, Trump asked Clinton where she got the account, But yesterday on Fox, Trump doubled down on his criticism of Machado's appearance, complaining that she "gained a massive amount of weight" and that her packing on pounds created "a real problem" for the pageant. Machado went on a diet after saying she had gained at least 15 pounds. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Wells Fargo says its CEO and the executive who ran the bank's retail banking division will forfeit tens of millions of dollars in pay as the bank tries to stem a scandal over its sales practices. Wells Fargo's independent directors say CEO John Stumpf will forfeit \$41 million in stock awards and former executive Carrie Tolstedt will forfeit \$19 million of her stock awards. The bank agreed to pay \$185 million to settle allegations that its employees opened millions of accounts without customers' permission to reach aggressive sales targets. / ECONOMY: U.S. home prices rose modestly in July, pulled up by strong gains in Portland, Seattle and Denver, a private index says. The Standard & Poor's CoreLogic Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose 5.1 percent in July from a year earlier after increasing 5 percent in June. Prices rose 12.4 percent in Portland, 11.2 percent in Seattle and 9.4 percent in Denver. The housing market has been helped by a strong job market and low mortgage rates. The Commerce Department reported Monday that new home sales fell 7.6 percent in August, slowing after a 13.8 percent surge in July. The National Association of Realtors said last week that sales of existing homes slid 0.9 percent in August. A shortage of available homes has limited sales and pushed prices up. ; U.S. consumer confidence rose in September to the highest level in nine years. The Conference Board says that its consumer confidence index rose to 104.1, up from 101.8 in August. It was the strongest reading since the index stood at 105.6 in August 2007, four months before the beginning of the Great Recession of 2007-2009. The increase was a better-than-expected performance. Private economists had been forecasting the index would drop in September after a strong August reading. The September gain was propelled by an improvement of consumers' views about the labor market. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Tyson Foods says it is voluntarily recalling more than 132,000 pounds of chicken nuggets. The company says it launched the recall after getting reports that "hard, white plastic" was found in some of the nuggets. The recall involves 5 pound bags of fully cooked panko chicken nuggets that were sold at Costco stores nationwide. No injuries have been reported as a result of the plastic found in the chicken. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Federal officials say airline pilots and traffic controllers are on schedule to switch to text

communications at most of the nation's busiest airports by year's end. The Federal Aviation Administration calls the start of the new Data Comm technology a milestone that holds the potential to reduce delays, prevent errors and save billions of dollars in fuel costs. Controllers and pilots will still use their radios for quick exchanges like clearance for takeoff and for emergencies and situations where time is critical. But the nation's air traffic system is gradually shifting to text messages for a majority of flying instructions. The technology was rolled out at Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington, D.C., three weeks ago, and is now used for about 10 to 20 percent of departures there. ; Oregon State Police say a Fall Creek woman died Monday night in a single-vehicle crash off Highway 58 just east of the Black Canyon Campground. Investigators say the car driven by 58-year-old Shellie Williams was westbound on the highway when, for an unknown reason, her vehicle traveled off the roadway, struck a tree and rolled on its top. The highway was intermittently closed for several hours while the crash was investigated. ; On Wednesday, September 28, at about 3:20 a.m., Oregon State Police troopers and emergency personnel responded to the report of a single vehicle crash into a power pole on Highway 126E near milepost 19 (west of Leaburg). Preliminary investigation revealed a 1992 Toyota pickup was traveling westbound on Highway 126E when it drifted off the roadway and rolled in the westbound ditch. The driver of the Toyota, a 19 year old male from Eugene, was ejected from the vehicle and pronounced deceased on scene. A 20 year old female passenger was taken to Sacred Heart Riverbend for serious injuries. Highway 126E had a single lane closure for approximately three hours while the investigation was conducted. Fatigue is being investigated as a contributing factor. The names of those involved will be released later today as their families were just notified. No further information at this time. ; Might be some extra traffic today near the south end of the Ferry Street Bridge. The new Whole Foods store opens this morning. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 092916

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**CRIME, SAFETY:** Springfield Police say he posed an "incredible threat" to the public. Now, a 37-year-old man faces charges of Public indecency, Physical Harassment, Disorderly Conduct and Unauthorized Entry into a vehicle following an incident yesterday evening during rush hour. It happened on the 1100 block of "J" Street, when police say they responded to several reports that the suspect, Rodney Leon Dawson, was allegedly hitting and pushing a woman while walking down the road. Police say a female driver pulled over to ask whether the woman needed help and that Dawson allegedly charged at the caller, who had her young son in the car with her. The woman said Dawson reached into the car and grabbed the child yelling, "I'll kill your son!" She said she was able to roll up the window but that Dawson then pulled out his genitals, placed them against her child's window and made sexual movements. The caller told police she ordered him away from the car and he left, removing items of clothing as he went, allegedly jumping in front of a second vehicle and menacing the female driver of that car. The woman said she saw Dawson disappear into an apartment from which officers said they could hear screaming when they arrived. They said there was a brief struggle as they attempted to take Dawson into custody but no one was injured. The woman who was originally observed being hit by Dawson said she did not want to pursue any criminal charges. / **EDUCATION, FAMILIES, DISABILITIES:** The Supreme Court says it'll decide the minimum that public schools must do to help learning-disabled students. The court agreed Thursday to resolve differences among federal appeals court over the standards schools must meet under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The justices will hear an appeal from parents of an autistic child in Colorado. They moved their son to private school for fifth grade after a difficult year in fourth grade. The dispute arose after they asked for reimbursement for the cost of the private schooling. Federal law allows learning-disabled children to be placed in private schools at taxpayer expense if public schools can't provide what the law calls a "free appropriate public education." The question is how much public schools must do to meet their burden. / **IMMIGRATION:** The Supreme Court will take up the Obama administration's appeal of lower court rulings making it harder to deport immigrants who've been convicted of crimes. The justices agreed Thursday to review rulings striking down a provision of immigration law as unconstitutional. The federal appeals court in San Francisco said the section of the law that defines a "crime of violence" is too vague. Conviction for a crime of violence subjects an immigrant to deportation and usually speeds up the process. The appeals court based its ruling on a 2015 Supreme Court decision that struck down a similarly worded part of another federal law imposing longer prison sentence on repeat criminals. The administration said the court was wrong to equate the two laws. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** Volvo is recalling about 44,000 cars and SUVs in the U.S. because the air conditioning can leak water into the vehicles and cause



air bags to malfunction. The recall covers 2016 and 2017 XC90 SUVs and S90 sedans. Volvo says in documents filed with safety regulators that a drain hose may have been installed incorrectly at the factory. The moisture may stop the air bags from deploying in a crash and may affect the engine management system. Volvo discovered the problem after getting reports from the field. Dealers will inspect the drain hose and replace it if needed. Wiring may also need to be upgraded. The recall is expected to start on Nov. 14. / **MILITARY, VETERANS:** The "Travelling Vietnam Memorial Wall" returns after 30 years. The "Moving Wall" commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. It is a replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. and, as the nation marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the war in Vietnam, it will be on display in Skinner Butte Park from September 29 through October 2. The wall is available for viewing from 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. The opening ceremony begins at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, September 29. The effort to bring the Moving Wall back to Eugene has been spearheaded by the Emerald Empire Chapter of the Military Officer's Association. Support for this effort can be made by visiting the Emerald Empire Chapter site. / **EDUCATION:** Three years ago voters approved the 2013 Eugene School District 4J bond measure to replace four aging and inefficient school buildings, improve other school facilities, and update materials for teaching and learning across the district. Now it's time to celebrate and say thank you to the voters, community members and neighbors who made these improvements possible. Thursday evening, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., neighbors, families and community members are invited to an open house to explore the beautiful, functional and efficient new school building their bond dollars have built. The original Roosevelt Junior High School was built in the 1920s at 18th and Agate, the building we now know as the University of Oregon's Agate Hall. The baby boom and growth in Eugene's population created a demand for more school capacity, so many new school buildings were erected in the late 1940s through the 1960s. Roosevelt moved to its "new," bigger building at 24th and Hilyard in 1950. That building served generations of students, teachers and community members very well for many years. After nearly 70 years, though, the old building was certainly showing its age, and voters resoundingly approved the 2013 school bond measure to replace it and three other aging schools. Now, after more than a year of construction, Roosevelt Middle School's 1950 building has been replaced—on time and under budget. More than 600 students started school this month in Roosevelt's newly built light-filled, energy-efficient, state-of-the-art learning center. / **SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Late Wednesday morning, Eugene-Springfield Fire responded to a brush fire located near Autzen Stadium, about 500 feet to the south and to the east off of the Emerald Valley BMX track near Leo Harris Parkway. Fire responders had the blaze contained within the first five minutes of arrival and the fire was out after 15 minutes. It scorched between 1/4 and 1/2 of an acre, and the cause is under investigation. This fire is a good reminder that despite the recent rains, vegetation is still very dry. Please be cautious. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** Investigators have released the name of the Eugene man who died in yesterday's early-morning accident on Highway 126-East just west of Leaburg. They say 19-year-old Brandon Shae Stansell was behind the wheel of a 1992 Toyota pick-up when, for an unknown reason, the vehicle drifted off the roadway, struck a power pole and overturned. Oregon State Police say Stansell was ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene. His passenger, 20-year-old Arianna Mia Shields-Nguyen, was taken to the hospital with serious injuries. Investigators are working to determine whether driver fatigue was a factor in the crash. / **LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES:** Annual cost-of-living changes in food assistance take effect October 1st, when the federal government makes changes to the calculations used to determine how much an eligible person may receive. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or "SNAP" benefits, were previously known as "food stamps." The amount of benefits a SNAP participant receives is based on many factors including income and

deductions for things like shelter and utilities. With the changes on October 1st, some recipients might see a very small increase in their monthly benefits. SNAP participants do not need to take any action. The state will automatically recalculate cases and increase benefits for those who qualify. Any additional amount in food benefits will show up when the October benefits are issued. Currently, 702,930 Oregonians receive food benefits through SNAP. To be eligible for SNAP, families must earn less than 185 percent of the federal poverty level, along with other factors. For a family of four, the income limit is less than \$3,747 per month. / CRIME, EDUCATION: A not guilty plea has been entered for a former volunteer high school football coach charged in connection with an Oregon hazing incident. The Gazette-Times reports that a judge entered the not guilty plea to a misdemeanor criminal mistreatment charge on behalf of 22-year-old Cooper Kikuta during his arraignment Tuesday. Kikuta, who has no previous criminal history, was granted conditional release. The former assistant volunteer coach for Philomath High School is charged along with six varsity football players for a July hazing initiation in which 11 freshmen had intimate parts of their bodies targeted at a summer training camp. Prosecutors allege Kikuta didn't provide adequate care for the players who were under his supervision. The juveniles cited in the case have admitted to the allegations against them. / LOW-INCOME, BUSINESS: A janitorial company has been permanently banned from Oregon government work after an investigation revealed widespread underpayment of workers. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries conducted the investigation which prompted a settlement between Cornerstone Janitorial and the state. The company must pay \$144,000 in damages to 46 workers as part of the deal. That's on top of nearly \$200,000 in back wages collected by the bureau last year related to Cornerstone employees' work on 16 taxpayer-funded projects. The investigation involved health and education related projects in Portland, Eugene, Stayton, Junction City, Salem, Keizer, Philomath, Vernonia, Corvallis, Monmouth and Wilsonville. Oregon's prevailing wage laws required workers on those public works projects be paid a certain rate. Cornerstone's owner, Sang In Nam, declined to comment to the Oregonian Wednesday. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: More than 30 members of an Idaho militia group say they've resigned after the group's president spent \$2,900 in donations on personal items rather than using it to help four Idaho men facing charges from a 2014 armed standoff with government agents in Nevada. The 36 members in mainly leadership positions of Idaho 3% announced the resignations Tuesday in a letter obtained by the Idaho Statesman. The former members contend that Brandon Curtiss used the money for unauthorized car accessory purchases and other charges. Curtiss said Tuesday he'd issue a statement but hasn't done so. One of the four Idaho men facing charges is Scott Drexler of Challis. His daughter, Chelsea Hamel, says the four men received only \$429 from the militia group's donation efforts over the summer. / ECONOMY, CRIME: Wells Fargo's CEO, newly stripped of tens of millions in compensation in a scandal over sales practices, will face lawmakers with more defenses than he had in the last round, when some senators called for his resignation. Chief Executive John Stumpf comes into today's hearing before the House Financial Services Committee able to cite the millions he and another top executive will forfeit, her departure from the bank, and an earlier date for the aggressive sales quotas to end. Whether the unusual takeback from his salary and stock will be enough to save Stumpf's job is hard to say, and his testimony could play a role. Regulators say bank employees, in a feverish drive to meet sales targets, opened up to 2 million fake deposit and credit card accounts without customers' knowledge, issued and activated debit cards, and signed people up for online banking without permission. ; California Treasurer John Chiang says he's suspending some of the state's business with Wells Fargo amid a scandal over millions of accounts allegedly opened without customers' permission. Chiang, a Democrat, said

Wednesday he wants to send a message that the bank's behavior was unacceptable and he hopes his colleagues in other states will follow suit. Chiang's office is the nation's largest issuer of municipal debt. He says for the next 12 months he will stop using Wells Fargo as the managing underwriter on certain categories of bond sales, will avoid buying Wells Fargo securities and won't use the bank as a broker for investment purchases. Wells Fargo spokeswoman Jennifer Dunn says the bank understands the concerns and is working to rebuild trust with customers. / HEALTH, ELDERS: The Obama administration is issuing new nursing home standards that reverse a longstanding industry practice and preserve the rights of patients to sue in cases of abuse or neglect. Currently, many nursing homes require patients seeking admission to first agree to resolve disputes through binding arbitration, relinquishing the court system. The industry argued that arbitration—done properly—can keep costs down for all patients by avoiding large jury awards. Consumer advocates and trial lawyers countered that requiring such agreements as a condition of admission coerced vulnerable patients and families into signing away their rights. Nursing homes will still be able to offer arbitration as a voluntary option after a problem arises. Effective Nov. 28, the requirement is part of the first major rewrite of nursing home rules in 25 years. / HEALTH, MEDICINE: Federal regulators have approved a first-of-a-kind implant that can help some diabetes patients manage their disease, freeing them from the ordeal of constantly monitoring their blood sugar. The so-called artificial pancreas continuously measures blood sugar and automatically delivers insulin, a hormone needed to turn food into energy. The device from Medtronic is approved for patients with Type 1 diabetes, a condition diagnosed during childhood that prevents insulin production. Those patients face increased risks of dangerously high blood-sugar levels, heart disease and many other health problems. Type 1 diabetes patients now have to manage their insulin through injections or a drug pump. The new MiniMed device consists of a drug pump, a sensor that measures blood sugar and a catheter that delivers the insulin. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Congress is sending President Barack Obama a bill to keep the government operating through Dec. 9 and provide \$1.1 billion in long-delayed funding to battle the Zika virus. The House cleared the measure by a 342-85 vote just hours after a bipartisan Senate tally. The votes came after top congressional leaders broke through a stalemate over aid to help Flint, Michigan, address its water crisis. Top Republicans gave renewed guarantees that Flint will get funding later this year to help rid its water system of lead. The hybrid spending measure was Capitol Hill's last major to-do item before the election. The bill caps months of wrangling over money to fight the mosquito-borne Zika virus. The spending bill also includes \$500 million for rebuilding assistance to flood-ravaged Louisiana and other states. / POLITICS, TERRORISM: The U.S. Senate has rejected President Barack Obama's veto of legislation that would allow the families of Sept. 11 victims to sue Saudi Arabia for the kingdom's alleged backing of the attackers. Senators voted 97-1 Wednesday to override Obama's decision to scuttle the bill. The override vote came even as the president and top military officials warned the measure could put U.S. troops and interests at risk. A House vote is expected later Wednesday. If the House also overrides, the bill becomes law. During his nearly two terms in office, Obama has never had a veto overridden by Congress. Families of the victims disputed Obama's reasons for vetoing the bill and pushed lawmakers to overturn his decision. / POLITICS, HEALTH, FAMILIES: Senators are asking the Justice Department to investigate whether pharmaceutical company Mylan acted illegally when it classified its life-saving EpiPen as a generic drug and qualified for lower rebate payments to states. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Charles Grassley and two other senators have sent a letter to Attorney General Loretta Lynch and suggested the company may have gamed the system to divert millions of dollars from taxpayers. The list price of EpiPens has grown to \$608 for a two-pack, an increase of more than 500 percent since

2007. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Ford is recalling about 74,000 Focus hatchback cars with manual transmissions in the U.S. and Canada because the hatches can be unlatched too easily while the cars are moving. The recall covers certain Focus hatchback and RS vehicles from the 2013 through 2017 model years. The company says the hatch can be unlocked and unlatched by pushing a single button when the cars are traveling slower than four miles per hour. Federal safety standards require two actions to unlock doors and operate the latch release. Ford says it doesn't know of any accidents or injuries caused by the problem. Dealers will reprogram a control module at no cost to the owners. ; A global airline trade group says the number of incidents of unruly passengers on planes is increasing, and it's calling for more effective deterrents. The International Air Transport Association said Wednesday it received reports of 10,854 air rage incidents from airlines worldwide last year, up from 9,316 incidents in 2014. That equates to one incident for every 1,205 flights, an increase from one incident per 1,282 flights the previous year. A majority of incidents involved verbal abuse, failure to follow crew instructions and other anti-social behavior. Eleven percent included physical aggression toward passengers or crew or damage to the plane. The association said changes to how alcohol is sold in airport bars and duty-free shops can cut incidents by half. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 09/30/16

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

EDUCATION, COMMUNITY, CRIME, SAFETY: There will be a moment of silence later this morning on the campus of Umpqua community college ahead of tomorrow's one-year anniversary of the shootings there that left nine dead and nine wounded. At three this afternoon, members of the community gather for a brief public event on the steps of the Douglas County Courthouse in Roseburg. The Umpqua Community College building where the shootings occurred is set to be demolished in a few weeks. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the demolition of Snyder Hall is scheduled to begin the week of October 17th. A new building is expected to be ready for classes by next fall. The college closed Snyder Hall—with its classrooms and offices—following the attack. A committee of students, teachers and administrators voted for demolition and approved the construction of a replacement building. Oregon lawmakers approved a total of six-million dollars for the project and to improve security across the UCC campus. / CRIME, RACISM: A 63-year-old Springfield man faces charges of Disorderly Conduct after investigators say he blasted an amplified recording of a pro-hatred message from a speaker on his rooftop. It happened shortly after 5:30 yesterday evening, when Springfield Police received a number of calls about the disturbance. It happened while members of the "Springfield Alliance for Equality and Respect" were holding a lawfully assembled with the proper permits at a nearby Willamalane Park. As they held their forum speaking out against hate activity and hate crime, witnesses say nearby resident James Larry Marr began playing a looped recording of a pro-hate message from the amplified rooftop speaker atop his house, which could be heard for several blocks. Police say they made repeated unsuccessful attempts to contact Marr at his residence. That's when the Springfield Fire Department arrived to assist officers with the removal of the speaker—and that's when police say Marr exited his residence and was contacted offices. They say Marr stated that he was, quote, "trying to get his message out to people." He was arrested and jailed on the Disorderly Conduct charge. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, WOMEN: Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump is dredging up former President Bill Clinton's sexual history in his latest attack against his opponent, Democrat Hillary Clinton. Trump critics say the campaign tactic could backfire, elevating Hillary Clinton in the eyes of female voters and motivating her base. But Trump and his top surrogates on the campaign trail are now using talking points that mention Bill Clinton's infidelities. Asked about Trump's new approach, Clinton indicated she has no plans to address the GOP nominee's new line of attack. Some pollsters say the effort also

risks drawing attention to Trump's own unflattering history with women, including his three-marriages and a well-publicized affair, as well as the backgrounds of two of his top advisers, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Trump first touched on Bill Clinton's sexual past the weekend before this week's debate, threatening to seat Gennifer Flowers in the front row. Flowers has said she and Clinton had an affair and he has admitted to one sexual encounter. She didn't appear. ; Meantime, Trump resumed his attacks this morning on a former beauty pageant winner for her sexual history and encouraged Americans to check out what he called the woman's, quote, "sex tape." The early-morning posts on Twitter risk being at odds with his campaign's efforts to broaden its appeal to women. Trump accused Hillary Clinton's campaign of helping 1996 Miss Universe winner Alicia Machado get U.S. citizenship, but offered no proof. Years earlier, Machado claimed she was publicly shamed by Trump—who at the time owned the pageant—for gaining weight. Clinton had cited Trump's comments in Monday's debate. On Friday, Trump said Machado had a, quote, "terrible" past that a "duped" Clinton. Trump's taunt appeared to refer to footage from a Spanish reality show in 2005 in which Machado was a contestant and appeared on camera in bed with a male contestant. The images, posted this week to a newspaper's website, are grainy and do not include nudity. The show took place almost a decade after Trump invited reporters to watch Machado exercise after she won Miss Universe and then gained what he's recently described as "a massive amount of weight." / ECONOMY, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: Richard and Linda Becker, owners of Hole in the Wall BBQ (Eugene and Springfield locations) have been named Restaurateurs of the Year by the Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association (ORLA). This statewide award recognizes a restaurateur who is not only distinguished as a successful operator, but has also demonstrated exceptional leadership in supporting the growth of the food service industry in Oregon. Richard and Linda Becker opened their first restaurant at the Eugene location more than 23 years ago. Now with two locations (second one in Springfield), a concessions division, and a catering business, the Beckers have been busy growing their operation. In addition, they support numerous local charities and community activities including: A Family for Every Child, MDA, Docs and Ducks, Cut Down Cancer, and Eugene/Springfield Schools just to name a few. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: 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. ; A new study finds that unusually warm Pacific Ocean temperatures helped cause a massive toxic algae bloom last year that closed lucrative fisheries from California to British Columbia and disrupted marine life from seabirds to sea lions. Scientists linked the patch of warm ocean water, nicknamed the "blob," to the vast ribbon of toxic algae that flourished in 2015. It produced record-breaking levels of a neurotoxin that is harmful to people, fish and marine life. The outbreak of the toxin domoic acid was the largest ever recorded on the West Coast. It closed razor clam seasons in Washington and Oregon and delayed lucrative Dungeness crab fisheries along the coast. High levels were also detected in many stranded marine mammals. / CRIME, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Ammon Bundy's federal conspiracy trial resumed despite a

motion from his lawyers seeking a postponement until a court rules on their appeals. Among other things, attorneys Marcus Mumford and J. Morgan Philpot have taken issue with U.S. District Court Judge Anna Brown's order that the ownership of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is not on trial, and her notice to jurors that the federal government owns the refuge that Bundy and his followers occupied for 41 days last winter. As the appeals await rulings by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the trial continued Thursday. Mumford says Bundy might take the witness stand if time permits. Bundy and six co-defendants have pleaded not guilty to conspiring to impede federal employees from doing their refuge jobs during the standoff. / CRIME: A woman has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against a Eugene massage therapist who had his license revoked after the woman accused him of sexually assaulting her during an appointment last year. The Register-Guard reports the civil suit was filed this week against Hee Joon Yang and the salon where he worked at the time of the incident. Court documents say the woman alleges Yang touched her inappropriately and sexually assaulted her during a December 2015 massage. She reported the allegations to police, but a Lane County deputy district attorney didn't find sufficient evidence to bring charges against Yang. The state Board of Massage Therapists investigated the incident and revoked Yang's license after finding he had engaged in unprofessional conduct. Yang declined to answer questions about the case, saying he needed a lawyer or Korean interpreter. / EDUCATION, MINORITIES: The University of Oregon has attracted 50 additional black students to its freshman class, making the class of 2020 the school's most diverse class ever. The Register-Guard reports that the 50 extra students bumped the proportion of black freshman at the university up by 1 percentage point, boosting it to 3 percent. The university has been focused on black student recruitment to meet the demands of the university's Black Student Task Force, which said the small number of black students at UO can make some black students feel unwelcome or isolated. Vice President for Enrollment Management Roger Thompson says his staff is focused on recruiting from Portland-area schools with large black student populations. / RACISM, MINORITIES: The question of whether Washington's NFL team will continue to be called the Redskins could be answered by the Supreme Court, which will hear a First Amendment challenge over the government's refusal to register offensive trademarks. The justices agreed to take up a dispute involving an Asian-American rock band called the Slants, but they did not act on a separate request to hear the higher-profile Redskins case at the same time. Still, a high court ruling in favor of the Slants could bolster the football team's legal fight. Both argue that it is unconstitutional for the government to reject trademark rights for offensive speech. The Redskins hoped to piggyback on the band's case. The team is asking the Supreme Court to consider both disputes at the same time. The trademark office canceled the team's trademarks last year after finding they are disparaging to Native Americans. / ECONOMY, CRIME: Wells Fargo remains under fire on Capitol Hill. Angry lawmakers heaped another round of blistering criticism on Wells Fargo's CEO, pressing yesterday for details about what senior managers knew about allegedly illegal sales practices and when any concerns were disclosed. Chief Executive John Stumpf, newly stripped of tens of millions in compensation, told the House Financial Services Committee that the bank is expanding its review of accounts and will evaluate executives' roles. But as during the grilling he received last week from a Senate panel, Stumpf remained on the

defensive. Several lawmakers, both Republican and Democrat, alleged that Wells Fargo's sales practices may have violated federal laws, including the federal racketeering laws, which would constitute a criminal offense. Federal regulators have not said if they have referred the Wells Fargo case to the Department of Justice. The panel's senior Democrat, Rep. Maxine Waters of California, was adamant that the alleged abuses show that the second-largest U.S. bank is too big for senior executives to keep track of what's going on. She says she has "come to the conclusion that Wells Fargo should be broken up." / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: A new report estimates that two-thirds percent of Oregon's farmland, well over ten million acres, could change hands in the next 20 years. The Capital Press reports that's because much of that land is controlled by Oregon farmers who are age 55 and older. They are part of the so-called Baby Boomers' generation who are beginning to retire in large numbers. The report on "The Future of Oregon's Agricultural Land" comes from Oregon State University's Center for Small Farms and Community Food Systems in conjunction with researchers from Portland State and the Rogue Farm Corps. They looked at data from the USDA, Realtors, and interviews with farmers to draw their conclusions. For starters, they found that the average age of Oregon farmers and ranchers is now 60. As they leave the profession over the next two decades, they are likely to sell or transfer land to family members, neighbors or other current farmers and ranchers, but also to business entities that are, quote, "primarily focused on investment, finance, property management, and development." The Capital Press quotes one of the study's authors, who says bigger farms under fewer owners is a likely outcome of the coming ownership turnover. Nellie McAdams with Rogue Farm Corps notes that farm size is not a problem by itself, but that consolidation could result in fewer operators and less diversity in crop decisions and farming methods. Larger farm parcels also mean it will be more difficult for beginning farmers to purchase property and farm successfully. /