

**KKNU-FM 93.3**

**SPRINGFIELD, OREGON**

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

**Third Quarter, 2015: July 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30<sup>th</sup>**

**Posted: Oct. 9<sup>th</sup>, 2015**

## **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, 2015, ISSUES LIST:**

**KKNU-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	2015
	<b>Issue: <i>*Note: Major breaking news stories during the quarter that fall under these categories will be added as is appropriate and reflected in daily news-public service postings</i></b>
1	<b><u>ECONOMY:</u></b> Economic recovery; Unemployment, workforce training; Federal, state and local budgets, political standoffs; Gas & food prices; Legal marijuana; Immigration; Retirement concerns; Economic development; Athletics funding and spending; Sports events; Agriculture; Technology; Energy prices and development; Cybersecurity, hacking.
2	<b><u>HEALTH:</u></b> Recreational marijuana, medical marijuana; the Affordable Care Act and Cover Oregon; the Oregon Health Plan, co-ops and managed care; Prescription drug prices; Immunizations and treatments; Measles, meningitis, Ebola and other outbreaks; Food and product recalls; General health care issues; Obesity, diabetes & healthy eating; Drug & alcohol abuse; Pandemic risks; Physician-assisted suicide.
3	<b><u>CRIME-SAFETY:</u></b> Gun control, gun violence and politics; Drug & alcohol abuse; Human trafficking; School safety; Gangs; Policing & community policing; Demonstrations & riots; Arsonists; Racial profiling; Youth protection, including child abuse; Traffic; Public safety during severe weather, disasters and terrorism; Cybersecurity, hacking, data breaches.
4	<b><u>WOMEN, FAMILY, ELDERS, MINORITIES, IMMIGRATION, CIVIL RIGHTS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, RELIGION, COMMUNITY, DISABILITIES:</u></b> Immigration; Same-sex marriage; Gay rights, fair housing, domestic partnerships; Families and children; Domestic violence; Youth programs; Minority issues, including the growing local Latino population; Racial issues; Civil Rights; Civil liberties; The NSA and related issues; Religious issues and churches, Community and charitable events, Older adults, Pets and animal rights; Cybersecurity, hacking and privacy.
5	<b><u>HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME ISSUES:</u></b> "The Working Poor"; At-risk youth; Community agencies; Veteran homelessness and mental health issues; Homeless and low-income families and "living wages"; Affordable housing; Senior citizens financial, health and lifestyle issues; Local coalitions.
6	<b><u>MILITARY, VETERANS, WAR ON TERRORISM:</u></b> National Guard deployments; Oregonians in the military; Overseas deployments; ISIL; Veterans' issues, including jobs, mental health (PTSD, suicide, etc.) and homelessness; Military families issues; Homeland and local security; Balancing terrorism with civil rights; NSA hacking and privacy issues.
7	<b><u>GROWTH &amp; TRANSPORTATION :</u></b> Civic Stadium planning; Spring road projects; Lane Transit District EmX expansion; Willamette Street modifications; Downtown development; Rural development, urban growth boundary; Economic development efforts; Highway and street improvements & safety; Urban renewal and urban density; UO athletic facilities.
8	<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.
9	<b><u>POLITICS, ELECTIONS:</u></b> Congressional gridlock; 2016 presidential politics; Legislative session; Ballot initiatives; Funding issues; Election finance.
10	<b><u>ENVIRONMENT:</u></b> Drought, severe weather; Disaster preparedness; Earthquakes, tsunamis, Japanese tsunami debris; Wildfires; Hazardous materials transport, toxic dumps, clean-up sites. Air quality and greenhouse gases; Agriculture; Ocean health; Forest management; Wildlife habitat, fish recovery, fishing effects; Power generation; Alternate energy, Technology

*The 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, 2015, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Wednesday, July 8<sup>th</sup>, 2015. In attendance were Tracy Berry of KKNU-FM and Mary Reilly of KMGE-FM.*

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/05/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	FAMILIES, COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME, ENVIRONMENT
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Plan to do some traveling and exploring around Lane County this summer? Maybe you have friends and family stopping by looking for things to do? The folks at Eugene, Cascades and Coast and the Adventure Centers have ideas—plenty of them. Samara Phelps and Steven Hoshaw join us to talk about summer events, activities, the Ale Trail, Geocaching Tour, soon-to-be-released Wine Trail, hiking, bicycling, auto, camping and historic routes. We talk about the economic impacts of summer events and University of Oregon sports including football and track and field. And we discuss why so many visitors ask about Bigfoot.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/12/15 and 07/19/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	FAMILIES, COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME, ENVIRONMENT
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Maybe it's that old sewing machine you've been using for years or some of those gardening shears that are finally starting to wear out. Or perhaps it's that hand mixer in the kitchen. Whatever it is, there's a chance it can be repaired and reused. And that's been a big focus of Lane County's Master Recyclers in recent years and also at the upcoming Lane County Fair.</p> <p>Coordinator Kelly Bell joins us to talk about their "Repair2Reuse" clinics which will focus on getting items back in top working condition. There will be a different emphasis each day at the fair where visitors can drop by with their older stuff and get free repairs. Bell also talks about making repair and reuse a regular part of your life and even looks ahead to the end of the year and strategies for waste-free holidays.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	07/26/15 and 08/02/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY, FAMILIES
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>This is a busy time of year for our local fire agencies and it's also an anniversary of sorts this month for the Lane Fire Authority. It was three years ago in July that two separate fire districts consolidated to better integrate their operations and service. Terry Ney is the chief for the organization. He joins us to discuss how things have evolved and the upcoming measure to cement the two agencies' ties. He also discusses our continued drought and escalating wildfire risk and offers thoughts about defensible space, what to do if a wildfire erupts near you and how to plan evacuations and reuniting with friends and family.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	08/09/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	EDUCATION, FAMILIES, LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>At the end of the school year, when college students at the University of Oregon and other campuses move out of their dorm rooms, they leave a lot of stuff behind. Used to be it went straight into the dumpster. But that began changing some years ago when a local coalition started work to collect the items, ranging from small food preparation appliances to clothing and furnishings, and sell them to raise money for local programs. One of the big resales takes place next weekend in Springfield and benefits the Brattain House resource center programs through the Springfield School District that help students and families. We chat with Janet Beckman from the Brattain House.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	08/16/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	FAMILIES, LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY, CRIME
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Can good food and beverage help build stronger families and help raise healthy children? It can when it's part of The Great Taste, an annual fundraiser for The Relief Nursery. The organization, which started in Eugene, helps prevent child abuse by providing a mix of parenting classes and therapeutic day care.</p> <p>Angelynn Pierce, the Relief Nursery's Director of Community Engagement, tells us about the event and the programs at the agency—as well as how people can donate and volunteer or access its services.</p>



## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	08/23/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT, LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Monday was National Thrift Store Day and the folks at the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County operate a number of thrift stores throughout the area to fund their charitable efforts, which include job training and employment assistance, transitional and low-income housing and services for families and individuals. And the agency has a message for local businesses: Before you throw out some of your office materials, machinery and other supplies, call them: See if there's a way to donate it for reuse and what's known as "upcycling." Our guests are Terry McDonald, the agency head, and Mitra Chester, a local designer who took on the "upcycling" challenge and is developing a line of products that St. Vincent de Paul sells locally and on-line. They include high-end earrings made from LPs, wallets made from fire hoses and leather jackets and more.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/06/15 and 09/14/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	COMMUNITY, FAMILIES, EDUCATION
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>The ticket sale is underway for the Great Rotary Raffle, which benefits a number of organizations that help Lane County's children. We learn more about it from longtime coordinator Diana Bray. This used to be the Rotary Duck Race. But organizers say by simply doing a raffle they save a lot more money for charitable effort. We also hear from Lynne Swartz with Parenting Now!, one of the five local agency recipients.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/20/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	COMMUNITY, FAMILIES, EDUCATION
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Who knew? Parking a whole bunch of cars can actually do a whole bunch of good in our community. If you've ever attended a Duck home football game at Autzen Stadium you'll know that there are thousands of parking spots available across Martin Luther King, Jr., Boulevard from the University of Oregon's stadium.</p> <p>One of the biggest areas is operated by Boy Scout Troop 100 and the Boy Scout Parking committee. Over the years, they've managed everything from paved lots to fields for the Lane County Youth Services division and private businesses. The proceeds help fund charitable efforts in the area, give a different group the opportunity to share information about their cause each week and allow the local scouts a chance to showcase their own programs. We learn more from the Scouts' Stan Anderson, along with Dan Hiestand from ShelterCare and Ryon Wheeler with the local Boys and Girls Club.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	09/27/15
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	COMMUNITY, FAMILIES, EDUCATION, GROWTH
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>For 77 years, it was a landmark in Eugene until it was gutted by a fire in late June. But now, rising quote literally from the ashes of Civic Stadium is a continuing effort to create a new sports complex on the site in South Eugene. Our guest this morning is Derek Johnson with the Eugene Civic Alliance, which is planning an event next weekend to give all of us an update on what's going on with the site and with the Alliance's plans with KidSports and other groups for the future.</p>

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/01/15
<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>CRIME, SAFETY, HEALTH, GROWTH: They're still working to determine what sparked Monday's massive blaze that gutted the grandstands at historic Civic Stadium. But investigators said yesterday they'd like to speak with a group of three or four young people who were seen leaving the stadium shortly before the fire was spotted by others in the area. They and their bicycles might also have been seen crossing the pedestrian bridge over the Amazon Parkway shortly after the fire began. Officials emphasize they just want to talk with the young people and that they're still working to determine whether the blaze was sparked accidentally or was deliberately set. They add that there is no evidence at this point that the fire was a crime.; The Lane Regional Air Protection Agency (LRAPA) yesterday received confirmation that the Civic Stadium fire debris and burned material may contain small amounts of asbestos. However, debris samples taken by LRAPA came back negative for asbestos fibers. Still, the agency urges the public to exercise caution when handling and disposing of the material. Reports from previous surveys done by the Eugene School District indicate non-friable asbestos in the roofing material. No other asbestos containing material was identified in the reports. Roofing material debris is identifiable by their thin, flat shape and they are often white to grayish black in color. Asbestos is a naturally occurring fibrous mineral that was commonly used in building materials in the mid-20th Century. However, continuous exposure to airborne asbestos fibers, especially in small, confined spaces, with little air flow, can pose as a health hazard. Although, the samples tested by LRAPA at NW Hazmat came back negative for asbestos fibers, we ask people to take precaution when handling and disposing of any debris from the fire by handling all the debris as if it all contained asbestos. People can clean up safely by wearing gloves and using sealable plastic bags. First, mist down the material with a spray bottle. It is not advised to use a hose, since it could break down the material. It is difficult for the asbestos fibers to be airborne when the material is wet and reduces the risk of exposure. Carefully place the misted debris into a sealable plastic bag. Double bag the debris and throw it in the trash. If there are large amounts of collected debris, it can be taken to the Lane County Waste Management Transfer Sites, please call ahead to make an appointment (541-682-4120). For more information, please call LRAPA at 541-736-1056.; Hours after Monday's fire, members of the Eugene Civic Alliance—the group that's been working for years to convert the site into a youth sports complex—posted a message on its web page announcing that members planned to press ahead with their efforts. Yesterday, a co-founder with the group reiterated members'</p>

commitment to the Civic project. Derek Johnson said the focus is changing a bit, though, to raising money for what will have to be an all-new facility. The historic grandstand was a key part of the alliance's original design—with construction at the site set to begin next month. The fire put those plans in limbo. / SAFETY: Is it too dangerous to set off fireworks in Eugene this 4<sup>th</sup> of July Weekend? Mayor Kitty Piercy has called members of the Eugene City Council into an emergency meeting at noon today to discuss the matter and consider an emergency ordinance. It would ban all private fireworks displays, while still allowing the larger public shows—which have the proper permits, inspections and safety elements such as an on-site fire crew—to go forward. Word of the proposed emergency ordinance drew swift reaction: relief from some residents afraid of fireworks sparking fires in their neighborhoods and outrage from others who consider it a traditional part of their July 4<sup>th</sup> celebration and might have already spent money on home fireworks assortments. ; Portland fire officials will announce today whether they will impose a burn ban that could include fireworks through the July 4 weekend. The Oregonian reports that firefighters are concerned about the hot, dry weather. State law prohibits cities and counties from directly banning fireworks. A burn ban in the Sandy Fire District goes into effect July 1. ; A 6,000 gallon military surplus tanker filled with fuel has arrived at Burns Municipal Airport in southeast Oregon, ready to supply airplanes during the wildfire season. The Capital Press reports that Burns ran out of fuel for its firefighting planes nine times last year. With predictions that the drought will bring an even worse wildfire season this year, the airport jumped on the change to get the tanker from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The tanker was free and the Bureau of Land Management paid for two drivers and a hauling rig to bring the 1995 Volvo to Oregon. Airport Manager Jeff Cotton learned about the tanker while working with community members and BLM to look for ways to avoid fuel shortages and response delays. / MINORITIES, RELIGION, CRIME: A federal law enforcement official says a fire that destroyed a black church in South Carolina was not the work of an arsonist. But the official says the blaze is still under investigation. Fire broke out last night at Mount Zion AME church in Greeleyville, gutting the church. The same church was burned down 20 years ago by the Ku Klux Klan. Following the June 17 church massacre in Charleston, South Carolina, there've been several church fires at predominantly black churches in other states. / HEALTH, ECONOMY, POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Recreational marijuana is now legal in Oregon for adults 21 and older. But there are limits. You can possess and use recreational marijuana if you are 21 and older. If you are younger, it's illegal. You can use recreational marijuana at home or on private property. Public use is illegal. You can possess up to eight ounces of useable marijuana in your home and up to one ounce outside the home. Driving under the influence of marijuana remains illegal. Please be responsible. You can grow up to four plants per residence, out of public view. You can share or give away recreational marijuana. You can't sell it or buy it until licensed retail shops open.\* You can't take marijuana in or out of the state. That includes Washington state. You can make edible products at home or receive them as gifts, but you can still only use them in private places. Want to know more? The Oregon Liquor control Commission, which is managing the state's recreational marijuana system, has its "what's Legal" website up and running. The slogan? "Educate Before You Recreate." Go to [www.whatslegaloregon.com](http://www.whatslegaloregon.com) ; The Oregon Senate has signed off on three bills setting up Oregon's legal marijuana system. The Senate's approval

on Tuesday comes a day before the drug becomes legal for recreational use under state law. Lawmakers opted to allow sales temporarily at existing medical marijuana dispensaries, beginning Oct. 1. That's almost a year before the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will be ready to allow permanent marijuana stores to open. The bill heads to the House. The Senate also voted for a sales tax of up to 20 percent and to put new restrictions on the loosely regulated medical marijuana program. Those bills are on their way to Gov. Kate Brown. / **ECONOMY:** Nike Chairman Phil Knight, who turned a business selling shoes out of the back of his car into the world's most valuable sports brand, has announced plans to step down as company chairman. The 77-year-old Knight says he wants Nike President and CEO Mark Parker, who has held those positions since 2006, to succeed him. No specific date was set for Knight's departure, though he said he plans to stay involved in the business. Nike officials expect to name a new chairman in 2016. Knight was a middle distance runner at the University of Oregon who began the company in a handshake deal with Oregon coach Bill Bowerman in 1964, with each putting up \$500. With shrewd marketing campaigns built around celebrity endorsers like Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods, he made the company's distinctive "swoosh" logo one of the most recognizable in the world as the company changed its name from Blue Ribbon Sports to Nike and moved from Eugene to Beaverton. That phenomenal growth also landed Knight on Forbes magazine's list of 50 richest people in the world, with a net worth estimated at \$24 billion. / **ECONOMY, FAMILIES:** We chat with visitors from the Eugene Pro Rodeo: Ashley Nash – Miss Eugene Pro Rodeo Princess and LillyMay Johnson – Junior Miss Eugene Pro Rodeo. / **HEALTH, FAMILIES:** The Food and Drug Administration says it plans to crack down on unapproved prescription ear drops often given to young children suffering from ear infections. The agency published a memo Tuesday warning manufacturers of the drops to cease production or they could face criminal proceedings. The drops at issue contain ingredients like benzocaine, antipyrine and zinc acetate. Because the products are not overseen by FDA regulators they could be contaminated or manufactured incorrectly. The agency notes that there are numerous FDA-approved ear drops, so "little or no impact on patients" is expected from removing the products from the market. Companies that want federal approval for their drugs must submit an FDA application for review. FDA approves drugs based on studies on their safety and effectiveness. / **CRIME:** Investigators could use your help as they look into a shooting that occurred early Tuesday morning. That's when they received a report shortly after 3:30 a.m. of a gunshot wound at the Riverview Market on Camp Creek Road in Springfield. The victim told investigators he was asleep in his vehicle outside the market when an unknown person reached through the open window of his car and discharged a firearm, striking him. He was treated at the hospital and released. Video surveillance cameras show the below truck at the market just prior to when they believe the shooting took place. The truck might be a 2001 or 2002 Dodge Dakota three-quarter cab and has a missing tailgate. The Sheriff's Office is interested in contacting the driver of the vehicle as he or she may be a witness in the shooting. We are asking anyone with information regarding this case, or the below pictured truck, to contact the Lane County Sheriff's Office at 541-682-4141. / **HEALTH, FAMILIES, RELIGION, POLITICS:** Oregon Senators have advanced a measure requiring all schools to make public their vaccine exemption rates by disease. Oregon has the nation's highest rate of

nonmedical vaccine exemptions. Bill supporters say the measure is designed to help parents know which schools have low immunization rates and whether their school has achieved herd immunity. Herd immunity protects children who can't be vaccinated by surrounding them with people who are immune. Opponents argued it would only give parents partial information about the school's vaccination rates since it wouldn't track which teachers and staff members have been fully immunized. Others have also argued it could lead to bullying and shaming parents who opt out of some vaccines. The bill passed the Senate 19-10. It now heads to the House.; Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a hotly contested California bill to impose one of the strictest school vaccination laws in the country in the wake of an outbreak of measles at Disneyland late last year. It came after a measles outbreak at Disneyland in December sickened over 100 people in the U.S. and Mexico. Democratic Sens. Richard Pan of Sacramento and Ben Allen of Santa Monica introduced the bill, designed to raise immunization rates in under-vaccinated pockets of the state. The state's overall vaccination rate appears sufficient to maintain what immunologists call herd immunity, or the percentage at which enough people are vaccinated to protect the community as a whole. But suburban areas have seen a decline in immunizations in the past decade, with some schools having immunization rates near 50 percent. Herd immunity for measles is between 92 and 94 percent, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. California now joins West Virginia and Mississippi as the only states without a personal-belief exemption for vaccines. Medical exemptions will still be available for children with serious health issues. When considering exemptions, doctors may take family medical history into account. Effective the 2016-17 school year, children whose parents refuse vaccination and are not granted a medical exemption must be homeschooled. School-age children who currently claim a personal-belief exemption will need to get fully vaccinated by kindergarten and seventh grade, the state's two vaccine checkpoints. The law applies to both public and private schools, as well as daycare centers. The California Assembly's Health Committee also approved legislation Tuesday requiring home daycare providers and daycare center workers to be vaccinated against measles, pertussis and influenza. / ECONOMY: A group that wants to raise Oregon's minimum wage to \$15 an hour says it's submitted its first batch of signatures. The group 15 Now says it turned in 2,000 signatures to the secretary of state's office on Tuesday. If the petitioners are found to have 1,000 valid signatures from registered voters, they can begin collecting the rest of the 88,000 they'll need to get the measure on the 2016 ballot. In a news conference outside the state Capitol, ballot measure supporters said they're going to the ballot box because state lawmakers have failed to act. They say people who work full time shouldn't live in poverty. Opponents worry hiking the minimum wage to \$15 would put a strain on businesses and make it harder for them to hire. ; Portland Trail Blazers fans may soon be able to display their love for the team on their license plates. The Oregon House voted Tuesday to create a new special plate commemorating Portland's basketball team. Revenue from a \$20 license plate surcharge would go to the Trail Blazers Foundation. The bill, which now heads to the Senate, also would create a breast cancer awareness plate. Revenue from that plate would go to the Oregon Health Authority for breast and cervical cancer screening. Oregon currently has 32 specialty license plates, and the number could be growing. The bill would give the Oregon Department of Transportation authority



to issue new specialty plates on its own, without requiring legislative approval. / **CRIME:** A Eugene man has been found guilty of stalking a 12-year-old girl last fall. The Eugene Register-Guard reports 40-year-old James Smith, who is also known as Gabriel James MacIsaac, was convicted Monday on one count of stalking. In January, police arrested Smith for stalking a girl he met through his mother's friend when the girl was 4 years old. Court documents reveal that the girl's mother had been granted a protective order against Smith after he allegedly made multiple unwanted efforts to see the girl over an eight-year period. After negotiating with the Lane County district attorney's office, Smith agreed Monday for the guilty verdict to be decided on by a judge rather than a jury. He is expected to be sentenced Aug. 18. / **MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS:** The U.S. Justice Department says in a court filing that transgender students must be allowed to use the restroom that corresponds with their gender identity. The department says in a statement of interest filed Monday that failure to do so amounts to sex discrimination under Title IX of the U.S. Education Amendments of 1972. The document is in response to a federal lawsuit filed against the Gloucester County School Board by a 16-year-old transgender student who wants to be allowed to use the boys' restroom. The lawsuit says Gavin Grimm used the communal restrooms without incident until the board adopted a policy in December requiring transgender students to use a private facility. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages and an order allowing Grimm to use the boys' restrooms. / **SAFETY:** A Coast Guard crew has rescued two fishermen after their 27-foot fishing boat sank as it was being towed Tuesday evening near the Oregon coast entrance to the Umpqua River. Petty Officer 1st Class George Degener said the men went into the water but were recovered in minutes and taken to be checked by medics. They were released in good condition. The Coast Guard says the master of the fishing vessel Rosanna called for help Tuesday afternoon, saying the boat was disabled and adrift between Winchester Bay and Florence on the Oregon coast. A Coast Guard boat responded and began towing the fishing boat. The fishing boat began taking on water as its tow was being transferred to another crew. Pumps were not able to keep up and the vessel sank, dumping the fishermen into the water. / **LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY, FAMILIES, ELDERS:** They are some changes that organizers hope will improve our local "Meals on Wheels" program. **FOOD** For Lane County—the area's local food bank—will soon begin handling some of the deliveries of hot meals to senior citizens in Eugene through the Meals on Wheels program. The program offers both the nourishing meals and a regular safety check to homebound seniors, ages 60 and older, who need help with meal preparation. Since 1972, the local chapter of the American Red Cross has partnered with Senior and Disability Services (a division of Lane Council of Governments) to provide Meals on Wheels in the Eugene area. But **FOOD** for Lane County takes over the deliveries tomorrow to better allow the local Red Cross chapter to focus on its mission of disaster preparedness, relief and recovery. So **FOOD** for Lane County will, beginning tomorrow, provide meals in Eugene. **L-COG's** Senior and Disability Services, meanwhile, will continue to provide meals in Springfield and six outlying communities. All of the agencies involved say they're committed to a smooth transition for clients and volunteers. And the program is always looking for volunteers and would love to hear from people who have a few hours a week to help seniors continue to live independently in their own homes. To request Meals on Wheels service or to

volunteer in the Eugene area, call 541-607-5065. Outside Eugene, call 541-682-3353, toll free 1-800-441-4038, or TTY 541-682-4567. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/02/15
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME, SAFETY, COMMUNITY, GROWTH: Eugene Police Arson investigators say it was a tip from the public that led to the identification of four boys who were involved in Monday's fire that gutted historic Civic Stadium. And they say it was not sparked by fireworks. The boys are all from Eugene and range in age from 10 to 12. Police say they will be charged in the case and that details on specific charges are being released later today. However, the boys' names will not be released because they are juveniles. Eugene Police Arson detectives worked closely with Oregon State Police, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Eugene-Springfield Fire Marshal, and Lane County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue, on the investigation and appreciate their assistance. Civic Stadium is still a crime scene, as the investigation continues. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT: It won't be a citywide ban. But members of the Eugene City Council just voted to ban the use of fireworks in wildfire-prone South Hills neighborhoods for the 4th of July weekend. The council is also beefing up enforcement to crack down on people who risk triggering fires in neighborhoods by either violating the South Hills ban or setting off illegal fireworks. The action comes after Monday's fire that gutted historic Civic Stadium. The blaze sent burning embers blocks away into nearby neighborhoods, highlighting concerns about the risk of urban fires amid tinder-dry conditions and near-record heat. The South Hills ban covers the area south of 18th Avenue and east of Agate Street. Fireworks use will still be allowed outside of the South Hills, although you're encouraged to use extreme caution, and keep sparks and fireworks clear of homes, bark dust and shrubbery. ; Due to increased fire danger levels, the Willamette National Forest has added the following public use restrictions: Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, or campfire, or stove fire, including a charcoal fire, except in campfire rings at posted, developed and designated recreation areas (see list below) and in Wilderness areas. Portable cooking stoves using liquefied or bottled fuel are still permissible in dispersed areas. Using a generator except in designated recreation areas (see list below). Operating a chainsaw. Welding or operating an acetylene or other torch with open flame. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material. Using an internal combustion engine except for motor vehicles on roadways and areas as designated by the Willamette National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map and for boat motors on the water. "The forest is tinder-dry and there is no rain in sight," said Sean Stafford, Fire Management Staff</p>

Officer for the Willamette National Forest. "We understand it's an inconvenience but for the safety of the public and the natural resources, these precautions need to be taken." ; A brush fire kept crews busy for most of the day in the Coburg Hills. It broke out on Mt. Buck, north of the hill that has all of the TV and communications towers. Crews stayed overnight to monitor for hot spots and mop up. ; Firefighters are attacking hotspots at a wildfire that's destroyed nearly 30 homes in the central Washington city of Wenatchee. By Wednesday evening, the blaze was 83 percent contained. Officials said earlier that the fire was human-caused, and they're still looking into whether it was set on purpose or an accident. The wildfire has scorched about 2,950 acres. In Nevada, firefighters have declared full containment of a lightning-sparked wildfire covering almost 8 square miles of sage and grass in a remote northern part of the state. / ECONOMY, HEALTH, ELECTIONS: Oregon is easing into an era of legal marijuana after an early-morning party on a bridge at the center of Portland. A few thousand people jammed a sidewalk and bike path at midnight Tuesday to mark the legalization of recreational pot in the state at 12:01 a.m. Many who gathered at the Burnside Bridge smoked openly, which remains illegal under the law voters approved last year. A few police cars cruised by without stopping. Last fall, voters OK'd the private use of small amounts of pot for adults. But state officials are still working out the details of legalization. Retail sales aren't expected until Oct. 1. Oregon is the fourth state to green-light recreational marijuana. Federal statistics show slightly more than 12 percent of Oregonians reporting recent marijuana use. That's nearly 5 percentage points above the national rate. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: The Oregon Health Authority has lifted its June 25 water quality advisory for Lake Billy Chinook. The Cove Palisades State Park has some campsites remaining for Thursday stays, but the holiday weekend is booked. The park receives more than 77,000 campers and 400,000 day visitors a year. Personal watercraft, ski boats, pontoon boats, party barges, kayaks and paddle boards are all available for reservation and rental through summer, even for the holiday weekend and other prime dates, from the full-service marina. The marina also has houseboats sleeping 6-14 people ready to rent. Call 541-546-9999 ext. 2 for more information. / CRIME, SAFETY, POLITICS: Lane County District Attorney Alex Gardner has resigned, effective the end of the month, to become the new director of the Oregon State Police Forensic Services Division. He'll be working in Salem, overseeing Oregon's only full-service forensic laboratory system. The division provides technical assistance and training to investigative agencies across Oregon. State Police forensics experts evaluate and analyze evidence, interpret results, and provide expert testimony regarding the physical evidence that is recovered from crime scenes. With Gardner leaving, Governor Kate Brown is accepting applications to fill the Lane County District Attorney's vacancy between now and July 10th. She's encouraging applications from lawyers with a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences who has the additional qualification of being admitted to practice before the Oregon Supreme Court. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Gov. Kate Brown has signed the last of three ethics-related bills she requested after Gov. John Kitzhaber resigned amid an influence-peddling scandal. The Democratic governor signed two bills on Wednesday. One remakes the Oregon Government Ethics Commission in an effort to speed its work and decrease the governor's sway over it. The other requires the governor's partner to report income sources and refrain from accepting speaking fees. A third bill, which

Brown signed earlier this month, directs the secretary of state to review the state's compliance with public records laws. Kitzhaber resigned in February amid accusations his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes, used her influence to get consulting contracts and speaking engagements. They've denied wrongdoing. Republicans have repeatedly complained that Brown's ethics bills don't go far enough. / SAFETY, POLITICS, FAMILIES: Oregon senators have passed legislation requiring a state agency to maintain a list of chemicals that are potentially harmful in children's toys and products. The legislation would also require some large manufacturers to phase out those chemicals from children's products. Supporters said Wednesday the measure would limit children's exposure to dangerous chemicals that are linked to illnesses and birth defects. The chemicals include arsenic and mercury. But opponents argued the bill was overreaching and oversight should happen at the federal level. The measure is similar to a bill senators shelved two years ago after it passed the House. The bill would have set up a database to track the use of 19 chemicals shown to be harmful to children and phased them out after five years. Senators cleared the bill in an 18-11 vote. It now heads to the House. ; About 3,000 inflatable baby floats are being recalled because they can deflate, posing a risk that a child could drown. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday that the seams on the floats, distributed by Otteroo Corp. of San Francisco, can leak air. There have been 54 reports of broken seams but no reports of injuries, the CPSC said. The recalled float is a round ring that fastens around a baby's neck. Otteroo is printed on the top of the float. They were sold on Otteroo.com, Amazon.com and Zulily.com between January 2014 and July 2014 for about \$35. Customers should stop using the float and contact Otteroo for a replacement, the CPSC said. Otteroo can be reached at 415-236-5388 or online at [www.otteroo.com](http://www.otteroo.com) for more information. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY, SAFETY, POLITICS: The Oregon House is getting behind a plan to boost speed limits on Eastern Oregon highways. The House approved the hike in a 52-5 vote on Wednesday, sending it to the Senate. Most of the highways in Eastern Oregon would have a speed limit of 65 mph outside city limits, up from 55. Interstate 84 from The Dalles to Idaho would rise to 70, as would all of Highway 95 in the state's southeastern corner. According to legislative staff, Oregon is one of just 11 states with a top speed limit of 65 mph. Twenty-two states have a 70 mph limit. Supporters say higher speed limits would more closely match neighboring states and drivers' behavior. Critics worry about the potential for accidents. / LOW-INCOME, ECONOMY, POLITICS: Oregon lawmakers have resolved an impasse over the extension of expiring tax breaks that benefit lower-income taxpayers. A joint House-Senate Committee advanced a bill Wednesday that would continue a variety tax credits for six more years. A tax credit for people who buy long-term care insurance will expire ahead of schedule after lawmakers concluded it was used primarily by people who would buy the coverage anyway. House Democrats dropped their attempt to offset the tax credits with tax increases on cigars and certain individual taxpayers. They also dropped a push to extend the earned-income tax credit to cover more people. The tax credits package is one of the final pieces of the budget before lawmakers end the legislative session and go home. / ECONOMY, CRIME: A document obtained by The Associated Press shows the Justice Department is investigating whether airlines are colluding to grow at a slower pace as part of an effort to keep airfares high. The government has requested information from airlines as part of the

antitrust investigation. Justice Department spokeswoman Emily Pierce confirmed Wednesday that the department was investigating potential "unlawful coordination" among some airlines. She declined to comment further, including about which airlines are being investigated. As a result of a series of mergers starting in 2008, American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Southwest Airlines and United Airlines now control more than 80 percent of the seats in US skies. They have eliminated unprofitable flights, filled a higher percentage of seats on planes and worked to slow growth in order to command higher airfares. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Aides to Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker say the Republican is entering the crowded Republican race for president. They say Walker plans to launch his long-expected run by filing the necessary paperwork today. Walker's official kickoff is expected July 13 in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Walker is in his second term as governor. He won a recall election in 2012 after angering union members by signing a law curtailing their collective bargaining rights. / CRIME, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Eugene Police say they could use your help as they investigate a fatal motorcycle crash that happened shortly before nine last night in West Eugene. They say it happened when a motorcyclist with a passenger exited the parking lot of The Keg in the 4700 block of West 11th Avenue. A short distance later, police say the male passenger came off the motorcycle and was killed—and the motorcycle's operator left the scene. The victim's name won't be released until relatives are notified, but police say if you know anything about the accident and the motorcycle operator they'd like to hear from you. / MILITARY, ECONOMY: The Madras Army Air Field North Hangar has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. During World War II, the U.S. Army transformed the wheat fields northeast of Madras into an air field to train B-17 bombardment squadrons. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department said Wednesday that the Central Oregon location met the Army's requirements for a secure site with year-round clear weather ideal for training new crews. Oregon's State Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation recommended the building's nomination at its February 2015 meeting. The hangar is one of two Madras properties listed in the National Register. The other is the Max and Ollie Lueddemann House, a bungalow built in 1906 that was added the historic list 90 years later. / EDUCATION, GROWTH: Construction is under way to build an Oregon State University campus in Bend that was delayed for a year by legal challenges. The Bend Bulletin reports residents concerned about the impact the campus would have on community traffic have seen their legal challenges denied by city and state officials as well as an independent hearings officer. The group has filed an appeal with the state Court of Appeals and the university began construction at the site this week. OSU-Cascades vice president Becky Johnson has said further court challenges would only mean small changes to the university's plans. Campus capacity will be less than 2,000 students. The purchase of nearby land would allow an expansion and add capacity for 5,000 more to enroll. / CRIME, TRANSPORTATION: Oregon authorities say both northbound lanes of Interstate 5 in southern Oregon have been closed for several hours Wednesday evening north of Grants Pass after a shooting that involved Oregon State Police. State Police Lt. Bill Fugate said the highway has been closed to preserve evidence for detectives. No details were immediately available about the shooting. The Oregon Department of Transportation says the shutdown stemmed from an incident near Sunny Valley that involved a police pursuit and the

crash of a suspect vehicle. Southbound lanes remained open. A northbound detour was provided. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/04/15
<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> Yes, that was a 4.2 magnitude earthquake centered just east of Springfield. It happened at 8:42 this morning with an epicenter in the Camp Creek area, north of the Thurston Hills. Some living nearby reported a loud bang or explosion that accompanied the temblor. The shaking was relatively mild throughout the region but was felt as far away as Sweet Home, Roseburg and Redmond. Lane County Sheriff's Office personnel felt shaking in the dispatch center located in downtown Eugene. Lane County Emergency Management initiated immediate contact with the coastal area while awaiting information about the quake location. Once confirmation was received that no shaking was felt on the coast, the focus was shifted to inland locations. Officials say the reported impacts include an extremely loud explosion-type sound, items falling off walls and shelves, and a woodpile shifting. The Sheriff's Office conducted well-checks on local businesses and no major damages were reported, and no injuries. The US Army Corps of Engineers reported to Emergency Management they are doing routine inspections on the 13 Willamette Valley dams. And the Eugene-Springfield Fire Department crews toured neighborhoods for quick assessments, as well. The Oregon Department of Transportation's Incident Responders are conducting visual inspections of bridges in the Eugene-Springfield area after this morning's 4.2 earthquake centered near Waltherville. There are no reports of any damage to any roadways or bridges at this time. ODOT bridges are inspected every one to two years. While it is highly unlikely a quake of this magnitude would damage a bridge structure, ODOT is taking the precautionary step to provide certainty to the traveling public. This was a fairly mild earthquake, but it never hurts to think about preparedness. The American Red Cross is online at <a href="http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/earthquake">http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/earthquake</a> They also have guides for preparing for other types of emergencies. If you're traveling this weekend, remember you can check holiday road and weather conditions by dialing 5-1-1 on your mobile device or going to <a href="http://www.tripcheck.com">www.tripcheck.com</a> /</p>



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/06/15
<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: Slightly cooler temperatures and higher humidity have helped firefighters get a better handle on a large fire burning in central Oregon about 11 miles south of Dayville. Fire incident spokesman Brian Ballou said Sunday that one cabin has burned and other structures on scattered ranches are threatened. The blaze had burned nearly 26,000 acres, or about 40 square miles, on the west side of the South Fork John Day River by Sunday. It was about 10 percent contained. Ballou says crews are setting new fire lines and improving ones already in place as they work the Corner Creek Fire.</p> <p>A forest closure has been issued for a part of the Ochoco National Forest. Several roads, trails and campgrounds are also closed. To the west, helicopter and air tankers were slowing the growth of a fire that broke out Saturday and spread above Big Cliff Dam along Highway 22. The cause of that 70-acre fire west of Detroit Lake is under investigation. ; Authorities across California believe Illegal fireworks ignited fires that threatened homes and destroyed property in several locations. In the city of Hollister, a man is suspected of setting off a large mortar during a block party Saturday night. Police say once lit, the device fell over and shot projectiles into a crowd, hitting several people and severely injuring one child. And witnesses tell police in South Los Angeles that a group of men shooting fireworks at mattresses outside a warehouse set off a fire that spread to several buildings. ; Pacific Power says power was restored to thousands of customers in the Oregon coast town of Seaside after an outage Saturday night. The outage began around 5:30 p.m. and affected about 8,000 customers in the Seaside area. The utility says power was restored about five hours later, at 10:22 p.m. KGW-TV in Portland reports that that Seaside police say it was caused by transformer failure at a Seaside substation. All stoplights in Seaside went out. Seaside fireworks shows took place as scheduled, but without the planned choreographed music. / ENVIRONMENT - Summer conditions have come early to Oregon, and in many places fish like trout, salmon, steelhead and sturgeon are struggling with low water levels and high water temperatures. Experts with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife say we normally see these kinds of conditions later in the summer, not in late June and early July. When streams get too warm, fish are stressed and as a result the fishing goes downhill fast. Fish stop biting or retreat to deeper, cooler water where they are harder to catch. On days when temperatures soar, anglers can do their part to reduce the heat stress affecting fish—including the natives you plan to catch and release: Fish early in day when water temperatures are cooler. Use a thermometer to check water temperatures frequently. Stop fishing when temperatures exceed 70 degrees. Look for trout in deep, high elevation lakes or shaded streams near headwaters. These places are often cooler. Use barbless hooks so you can release fish easily. Use the appropriate gear and land fish quickly. The longer the fight, the less likely the fish will survive. Keep the fish in the water when you unhook it and cradle the fish</p>

upright until it revives enough to swim away. Use your judgement. If conditions where you want to fish seems especially severe (low, hot water), consider fishing somewhere else where water conditions are better. Check the regulation update pages on the ODFW website before you head out to make sure temporary emergency regulations have not been put in place for the waters you want to fish. If drought conditions continue, it's possible officials might have to close or restrict some fisheries in order to protect fish. Stay alert for any changes. But anglers fishing for hatchery trout will continue to find some good conditions in places where the agency continues stocking trout. / This summer's hot weather has been good for the watermelon crop in Hermiston, with farmers harvesting a couple of weeks ahead of schedule. The East Oregonian newspaper says triple-digit temperatures during the day and cool nights in the region help produce sweeter melons. Hermiston Agricultural Research and Extension Center's Phil Hamm says the melons take in heat during the day, which is turned into sugar as a source of energy. At night, the respiration process slows down and all that sugar gets stored. Hamm said nights in Hermiston are cool enough to allow the melons to retain more sugar, giving local fruits their distinctive sweeter flavor. Harvest typically lasts through early October with sales peaking around Labor Day. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Members of Congress return to Capitol Hill tomorrow from July Fourth fireworks and parades. They're facing a daunting summer workload and an impending deadline to fund the government or risk a shutdown in the fall. But lawmakers face more immediate tests, such as renewing highway funding before the government loses authority July 31 to send much-needed transportation money to the states right in the middle of summer driving and construction season. / MINORITIES, POLITICS: It appears there is broad support in the South Carolina Legislature to bring down the Confederate flag. But the depth of that support will get its first test this week as lawmakers return to South Carolina's capital to come up with a specific plan. The killing of nine black churchgoers in Charleston last month by a man police said was motivated by racial hatred and photographed holding Confederate flags and regalia has created consensus again that the flag must be removed from the Statehouse entirely. The rebel flag that has flown over some part of the capitol building in Columbia for more than 50 years. Lawmakers must ultimately decide whether and when to bring down the flag, whether to hold a ceremony marking its removal, and whether any flag should fly in its place. This is not the first time the Confederate battle flag has taken center stage for South Carolina lawmakers. Fifteen years ago, there was consensus that South Carolina - the last state to fly a Confederate flag on its Capitol dome - needed to pull down the banner. But lawmakers spent months discussing whether to build a healing pool, or display authentic flags in glass cases as a history lesson or include the Confederate flag in a circle of flags of historical significance. The 1990 compromise was reached a few weeks before the session ended. / WOMEN, ECONOMY: The USA's 5-2 victory over Japan on Sunday in the Women's World Cup final has set a new ratings high for a soccer telecast in the U.S. Entertainment media company Variety is quoting numbers from Fox Sports that the telecast was on slightly more than one out of every four TVs turned on during the time period. According to Fox, that marks a new high for a soccer telecast on a single network, topping the previous mark set in 1999 when the USA women last claimed the World Cup in a victory over China. More detailed Nielsen ratings for the telecast will be available later today. Several of the players have ties to Oregon. / LOW-INCOME, GROWTH: Sounds like there's some pent-up demand for affordable housing in the area. Over one hundred people were in line this morning in line to get on the waitlist for Bascom Village, which is the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County's newest development. It's being constructed on property near Park View and Matt Drive, west of the junction Coburg Road and County Farm Road. Units open to tenants by November 1st. But this morning a crowd lined up outside the agency's offices on Chad Drive to

get on the list for the units, which will rent for between \$405-\$610 dollars per month. The first person in line: A pregnant woman looking for housing for herself and her unborn child. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/07/15
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME, SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that the four boys accused of starting the fire that destroyed Eugene's historic Civic Stadium last week are facing additional charges, including first-degree arson and reckless endangerment. The boys are all from Eugene and between the ages of 10 to 12. Investigators believe the four ignited dry leaves and other debris in the stadium's old press box, then panicked and fled when the blaze got out of control. The Register-Guard reports police are also investigating whether some of the boys might be connected to recent fires in the neighborhood, including one in a trash bin. The stadium was approved by voters in 1938 during the Great Depression and opened that same year. / SAFETY: The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics is scheduled to run through Douglas County on Tuesday, July 7th. Local law enforcement officers will be "Guardians of the Flame" as they relay the Special Olympic Torch through Douglas County on Tuesday, July 7th. Law Enforcement Officers from Myrtle Creek Police Department, Winston Police Department, Roseburg Police Department, Sutherlin Police Department, and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office will be participating in this relay to bring awareness to Special Olympics and the upcoming State Summer Games. The community is welcome and encouraged to come out to support and cheer on the runners. The Special Olympics Oregon's annual Summer State Games will be held on July 11th and 12th, in Newberg, Oregon. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The Oregon Department of Forestry reports some progress in containing a wildfire that has scorched 40 square miles and continues to burn actively on the west side of the South Fork John Day River. The Forestry Department says the Corner Creek fire in the Ochoco National Forest has generally stayed within control lines to the east, south and southwest. And crews late Sunday were able to complete a burnout operation on the west side. The northern edge of the blaze is burning in the Black Canyon Wilderness, and plans for containing that section are being developed. The fire ignited by lightning late last month is 15 percent contained. It has destroyed one hunting cabin. The forecast calls for hot, dry weather with some gusty winds. ; Washington state officials say ice caves popular with hikers northeast of Seattle partially collapsed yesterday, killing one person and leaving at least four other injured. The Seattle Times reports the collapse came after authorities warned that the caves were especially dangerous because of warming temperatures. The person who died remained buried under the debris at the Big Four Ice Caves as the recovery effort was suspended at nightfall. It's getting back underway this morning. The caves are formed by avalanches that cascade down from nearby Big Four Mountain during winter and spring. Most years, one or more caves form as the ice melts. But officials with the U.S. Forest Service warned hikers in May that the ice caves were in their "most dangerous state" due to unseasonably warm weather. There were multiple signs posted in the last year warning of the danger. On Sunday, a hiker filmed a section of the caves tumbling</p>

down. Several tourists were inside a cave during that collapse, but there were no reported injuries. On Monday afternoon in the hours leading to the collapse, temperatures in the area were reportedly in the 80s. Three of the injured included a 25-year-old man in critical condition, a seriously injured 35-year-old man and a 35-year-old woman in satisfactory condition. A fourth person, a girl, had minor injuries. Witnesses told a reporter with The Seattle Times they heard a loud crack, then ice and debris cascaded down. ; The water in the municipal wells is running low, so Junction City has placed some tight restrictions on outdoor water use until the drought eases. All watering of lawns, landscaping, and gardens may only occur on weekdays between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. All watering of lawns, landscaping, and gardens are limited to odd numbered address houses watering on odd numbered days and even numbered address houses watering on even numbered days. Any watering of lawns, landscaping, and gardens are limited to no more than 20 minutes per zone or area. Major water users must reduce lawn or landscape watering to no more than 50 consumption units per day. A major water user is a user who generally averages a minimum use of at least 100 consumption units per day. No use of City supplied water to wash sidewalks, walkways, streets, driveways, parking lots or other hard surface areas except where necessary for public health or safety. Fire hydrant use and water main flushing shall be done for emergencies only. Violation of these restrictions can result in a written warning, fine of \$300 per day, and/or termination of water services. / MINORITIES, CRIME, POLITICS: The push to remove the Confederate flag from the grounds of the South Carolina Statehouse is about to clear its first hurdle. But even if a bill to bring down the rebel banner passes the state Senate as expected today, it faces a less certain future in the House. Senators voted 37-3 on Monday to take down the flag and the pole it flies on, both of which were erected in 2000 as part of a compromise that involved removing the flag from atop the Statehouse dome. The vote was well over the two-thirds majority that will be needed Tuesday to send the bill on to the House. But while that means debate would begin Wednesday in the House, it is far from clear whether a vote will take place the same day - or what the vote will be. House members appear to be less unified. One idea being floated is to keep the pole and put a different flag on it: the U.S. flag, the South Carolina flag or a flag that may have been flown by Confederate troops but is not as divisive as the red banner with the blue cross and white stars. Democrats, meanwhile, say both the flag and flagpole must go, House Minority Leader Todd Rutherford said. Business leaders and Gov. Nikki Haley agree. If the bill passes and Haley signs it, the flag would be lowered for the last time and shipped off to the state's Confederate Relic Room, not far from where the last Confederate flag to fly over the Statehouse dome is stored. Monday's vote came at the end of a day of debate in which several white senators said they had come to understand why their black colleagues felt the flag no longer represented the valor of Southern soldiers but the racism that led the South to separate from the United States more than 150 years ago. As the senators spoke, the desk of their slain colleague, state senator and the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, was still draped in black cloth. Pinckney and eight other black people were fatally shot June 17 during Bible study at a historic African-American church in Charleston. Authorities have charged a man who posed for pictures with the rebel banner. Police say he was driven by racial hatred. Several senators said the grace shown by the families of the victims willing to forgive the gunman also changed their minds. / SAFETY: No injuries but some tense moments during the evacuation of a three-story apartment house at 19th and Hilyard Streets in Eugene yesterday evening. The two-alarm fire appears to have started shortly after 8:00 p.m. on the top level of the house, which had been divided into rental units. Investigators are working to determine the cause of the blaze. / WOMEN: Lawyers for women who have filed defamation claims against comedian Bill Cosby are now focusing on comments he made during a legal deposition in 2005. Cosby, in sworn testimony that was unsealed yesterday,

admitted that he gave now-banned sedatives, Quaaludes, to at least one of his accusers and to unnamed others. His lawyer interfered before he could answer deposition questions in 2005 about how many women were given drugs and whether they knew about it. The deposition was made public after The Associated Press challenged the judge's decision to seal the proceedings. The deposition came in a sexual abuse lawsuit filed by a former Temple University employee that was the first of a cascade of lawsuits against the now 77-year-old Cosby that have severely damaged his image. His lawyers objected to the release of the material, arguing it would embarrass Cosby. Ultimately, a judge seized on Cosby's public moralizing against the women—saying it was a stark contrast to the remarks he made in the deposition. Cosby has been accused by more than two dozen women of sexual misconduct in episodes dating back more than four decades. He has never been charged with a crime, and the statute of limitations on most of the accusations has expired. The entertainer settled the 2005 lawsuit in 2006. Terms of the settlement are confidential. Even the judge says he never saw the settlement terms, although the documents show that Cosby at one point offered the accuser an "educational trust" fund. Cosby's lawyers did not immediately return telephone and email messages or offer comment on yesterday's developments. In 2005, the lawyers had insisted during the deposition that two of the accusers knew they were taking quaaludes from the comedian, according to the documents. / HEALTH, POLITICS: A bill that would allow California physicians to help terminally ill patients end their lives is struggling to muster enough support ahead of a legislative vote later today. Montana, Oregon, Vermont and Washington have court decisions or laws permitting doctors to prescribe life-ending drugs, and a court ruling is pending in New Mexico. Aid-in-dying advocates had hoped the nationally publicized case of Brittany Maynard, the 29-year-old California woman with brain cancer who moved to Oregon to legally end her life last fall, would prompt a wave of new California state laws allowing doctors to prescribe life-ending medications. But such proposals have faced strong opposition from the Catholic Church and other groups that say it amounts to assisted suicide and goes against the will of God. / POLITICS: Oregon lawmakers wrapped up the five-month legislative session on Monday, approving a flurry of bills as they prepared to leave Salem. Among the final bits of legislation that cleared both chambers and were sent to Governor Kate Brown for her signature: Oregon is on track to be the first state to hire a coordinator to help lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender veterans upgrade a less-than-honorable discharge received because of their sexual orientation. Backers said veterans have been discharged because of the sexual preferences dating back to World War II, and often need help navigating the red tape to get their discharge status changed. Exotic dancers would have an easier time reporting workplace violations. That bill creates a hotline for strip club workers to report problems in the establishments. The clubs would be required to display a poster outlining the rights of dancers and disclosing the number for the hotline. Another bill approved Monday would reduce the amount of time young people have to wait before expunging marijuana convictions from their criminal record. The bill allows people under 21 to wait one year instead of three. The move comes as Oregon moves to begin selling marijuana through a regulated market, eliminating state sanctions for possession of the drug in limited quantities. But one hot-button marijuana-related bill did not pass. Lawmakers chose not to delay the development of a hemp industry, a measure that was seen as prioritizing marijuana ahead of hemp. Outdoor pot farmers said they fear hemp will pollinate their plants, diminishing their recreational marijuana crop's intoxicating effects and its value. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: It is a stark and painful reminder of just how fragile the territory of a threatened Oregon coastal bird really is—and of how thoughtless some beach users can be. Officials say the driver of an off-road vehicle last month passed three signs warning that a sandy area above a central

Oregon coastal beach was closed to protect Western snowy plover nesting habitat. Then, officials say, tracks indicate the person drove another three-quarters of a mile into the closure zone, where the tires of his or her rig crushed one of the federally-protected shorebirds and its eggs. Officials say they've heard increasing reports of violations of nesting habitat, despite signs and educational efforts. Now, they're reminding beach visitors that violating the closure restrictions is not only bad for the birds, but bad for your wallet: You could face hefty fines, even the risk of felony charges and jail time. Western snowy plover nesting season restrictions remain in place on a number of central Oregon coast area beaches until September 15th. On beaches known to be occupied by plovers, vehicle and bicycle access to the beach is prohibited during nesting season, as are camping and campfires, dog walking, and kite flying. On plover nesting beaches, hiking and horseback riding are allowed on wet sand, while the dry sand is closed to all uses during the nesting season. Western snowy plovers were listed as a threatened species by US Fish and Wildlife Service in 1993. Habitat loss due to the spread of nonnative, invasive European beachgrass is one major factor contributing to population declines, as are other human activities that disturb nesting birds and attract predators to nesting areas. / **CRIME, IMMIGRATION:** The sheriff of San Francisco is lashing out against federal officials in the wake of a young woman's shooting death at the hands of a Mexican man at a sight-seeing pier. The man arrested in the case is a repeat drug offender who is in the U.S. illegally. He had been deported five times and was out on the streets after officials disregarded a request from immigration officials to keep him locked up. Sheriff Ross Mirkarimi has pointed the finger back at immigration officials, saying they should have issued an arrest warrant for 45-year-old Francisco Sanchez. / **HEALTH, POLITICS:** Oregon women will no longer have to visit a health clinic for a birth control prescription starting next year. Instead, they can head straight to their pharmacist for contraception under a measure signed into law Monday by Gov. Kate Brown. Advocates said the measure gives Oregon women the easiest access to birth control in the nation. Rep. Knute Buehler, a Bend Republican who sponsored the measure, said it gives women more control over their health care while helping prevent unwanted pregnancies. Pharmacists will soon be able to hand over contraception after a woman completes a 20-question risk-screening assessment. The bill has won bipartisan support in the Legislature, though religious organizations have opposed it. The measure joins another new law requiring insurance companies to cover up to 12 months of birth control at a time. / **ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION:** An inspection station in southern Oregon has found zebra mussels on a boat from Texas being hauled to Auburn, Washington. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said Monday the discovery at an inspection station on Interstate 5 in Ashland was the ninth boat carrying the invasive species to be detected this season out of 5,000 inspections. Invasive mussels have caused billions in ecosystem and economic damage throughout the U.S. The Pacific Northwest remains one of the few places on the continent still unaffected by the mussel invasion, and Oregon has been trying to keep them out by inspecting boats coming into the state. Zebra mussels can plug water intakes, and suck out of the water plankton that's needed to sustain fish. / **ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT, MILITARY:** Eugene-based Bowtech has launched the limited edition "The Legend" bow as the ultimate tribute to legendary Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle. With each purchase, the archery company will make a donation to the Chris Kyle Frog Foundation (CKFF). The bows will be available at archery dealers nationwide in mid-July. The foundation provides meaningful, relationship-building experiences to service members, first responders and their families upon return from duty. The experiences provided by the foundation are designed to give those it is assisting the opportunity to reconnect and remember what they love about each other, thus empowering families to thrive. "Bowtech has been an incredible supporter of the American Sniper film and eager to develop

programs to support the Chris Kyle Frog Foundation," said Kyle's widow, Taya. The Legend bow is built on Bowtech's most advanced platform and features all of the company's industry-leading technologies designed to deliver an accurate, smooth and fast shot with every draw. The Legend bow comes with a unique Kryptek® Typhon™ finish and features red, white and blue bowstrings. Each bow has a special edition serial number to commemorate its limited availability. Taya Kyle will receive the first bow in the series, CK 0001. Kyle's story became known through the 2012 book American Sniper and the 2014 film of the same title. Bowtech was involved with the film from the beginning and is now partnering with the CKFF to support service members and first responders. CKFF was launched on Veterans Day 2014 and was the vision of Chris Kyle prior to his death. Taya, as Executive Director of CKFF, continues to work tirelessly to extend Chris's legacy through the Foundation. Bowtech also offers a Chris Kyle "The Legend" hat online at [www.bowtecharcherygear.com](http://www.bowtecharcherygear.com) with 100% of the proceeds going to the CKFF. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/08/15
<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>CRIME: The Register-Guard quotes Springfield investigators who say the man who was accused of killing his parents—and then hiding their bodies in a chest-style home freezer—told them that he fatally shot his mother by mistake while he and his father were arguing, then killed the older man. 38-year-old Jeremy Ringquist had been arrested on two counts of aggravated murder but hanged himself in his Lane County Jail cell last week. The Register-Guard reports that during an earlier interrogation, Ringquist told them he'd fired a handgun in the family home on May 31 just as his mother, Karen Ringquist emerged from a bedroom. According to contents of an affidavit filed in Lane County Circuit Court, he said he then shot his father, Randy Ringquist, in the arm, then in the head and chest. Police found the bodies on June 23 while checking on Karen Ringquist's welfare. The Lane County sheriff's office says Jeremy Ringquist hanged himself with bed linens in his jail cell on July 1st and died the next day. / SAFETY, CRIME: Police across the country are warning about the dangers of a cellphone case that's shaped like a handgun, saying it could be mistaken for the real thing. U.S. Senator Charles Schumer of New York is urging online retailers to stop selling the case, and police are asking consumers not to buy it. The safety issue?: The case it lacks the required orange marking that identifies it as harmless. Schumer calls the gun-shaped case a "disaster waiting to happen." Amazon.com told The New York Times that the item is no longer listed on its site. Advertisements indicate the case can be placed in a pocket, as though it's a real weapon. The manufacturer notes the gun-shaped case can also be used with a Russian roulette app that transforms the phone's screen into the image of a gun barrel. / ECONOMY: Supermarket operator Albertsons, the Number Two U.S. supermarket company whose brands also include Safeway, has filed for an initial public offering of stock. Officials with the Boise-based company are not saying how many shares will be offered, nor the price or where the shares would trade. But Albertson's officials expect to raise \$100 million from the offering. Proceeds will be used to repay debt and for general expenses. Albertsons closed its \$8 billion buyout of Safeway in January, drastically increasing the company's size. It now operates 2,205 stores in 33 states under 18 names. Safeway locations make up 1,247 of those stores. Other names under Safeway operations include Vons, Tom Thumb and Randalls. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Lane County Democrat Val Hoyle says she will not seek another term as House majority leader—she wants to explore a run for secretary of state. The Eugene representative made the announcement in an email to supporters on Tuesday, a day after lawmakers wrapped up their 2015 legislative session. Hoyle has been the Number Two Democrat in the House behind Speaker Tina Kotek since 2013. As majority leader, she's responsible for raising money and recruiting Democrats to run for the House. Current Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins was appointed in March to replace Kate Brown, who became governor after John Kitzhaber's resignation. Atkins has said she won't run for a full</p>

term when this one ends. / CRIME: Police in Springfield say they're looking for a male acquaintance of a 23-year-old woman who was killed early Tuesday. The victim was identified as Sarah Ann Coleman. Police have declined to release her cause of death. A 30-year-old Springfield man, Kyle Pfaff, is being sought as a "person of interest" in the death. Investigators say the two were acquainted but not in any kind of relationship. Police say Coleman died inside a home. One of her relatives called police to report the death and officers responded shortly before 2 a.m. Investigators are also looking for Coleman's stolen car, a white 1997 Dodge Intrepid with license plate 385-HAE. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Washington Post is reporting there's a big disruption this morning in United Airlines' flights nationwide. All United Airlines flights are under what's known as a "ground stop", according to an alert from the Federal Aviation Administration. The warning said an "automation issue" was causing the problem but there are no further details. It was not immediately clear how long the ground stop would be in place. ; Update: The grounding of all United-Continental flights in the United States is coming to an end. It did not affect United Express affiliated airlines, such as the Skywest flights out of Eugene's airports, but it affected connecting flights operated by United-Continental, itself. The flights were temporarily halted by the Federal Aviation Administration this morning because of computer problems. This is the second time in two months that the carrier has been hit by major technical issues. The company had halted all takeoffs in the U.S. on June 2 due to what the airline described as computer automation issues. The Federal Aviation Administration used the same language in its notice about the outage today. United suffered a series of computer problems in 2012 after switching to a passenger information computer system previously used by merger partner Continental Airlines. In each case, hundreds of flights were delayed. ; About 65,000 Land Rover SUVs are being recalled in the U.S. because the doors might not latch properly and could open while being driven. The recall covers certain 2013 to 2016 Range Rover and 2014 to 2016 Range Rover Sport models. The British automaker says in documents filed with U.S. safety regulators that it traced the problem to a software glitch in the keyless entry system. Dealers will update the keyless entry software at no cost to owners. The recall is expected to begin Aug. 7. / CRIME, IMMIGRATION: A law enforcement official says the weapon used in the shooting death of a woman on a San Francisco pier belonged to a federal agent. It's the latest twist in a case that has become a flashpoint in the country's debate over immigration. The official said that a check of the gun's serial number shows it belonged to a federal agent but declined to elaborate. The San Francisco Police Department, which is investigating the case, also refused comment on the disclosure. The suspect, Juan Francisco Lopez Sanchez, had been deported to his native Mexico five times and is suspected of living in the United States illegally when he gunned down a 32-year-old woman last week while she strolled with her father along San Francisco's popular waterfront. Federal officials transferred Sanchez to San Francisco's jail in March to face a 20-year-old marijuana charge after he completed his latest prison term for entering the country illegally. But the San Francisco sheriff, citing the city's "sanctuary city" policy, released Sanchez in April after prosecutors dropped the drug charge. That came despite an Immigration and Customs Enforcement request to hold him for federal authorities so deportation proceedings could begin. Sanchez pleaded not guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder. He told two television stations who interviewed him in jail that he found the gun used in the killing wrapped in a shirt on the pedestrian pier and that the weapon went off in his hands. The shooting has touched off criticism from leading Republican lawmakers and from top Democrats, including both of California's U.S. senators, who called on San Francisco's mayor to start cooperating with federal immigration officials who want to deport felons such as Sanchez. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY: Two U.S. senators are unveiling a bipartisan framework to overhaul the taxes paid by American firms on

foreign profits, while potentially providing much-needed funding to repair the nation's roads and bridges. Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York and Republican Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio say it would require U.S.-based corporations to pay an undetermined tax on up to \$2 trillion in foreign profits that U.S. firms are holding overseas. The tax would generate money for highways and, going forward, it would allow U.S. corporations to exempt more of their foreign profits from U.S. taxes. Many of the details need to be worked out, and huge hurdles remain. But if successful, it would be the kind of bipartisan compromise on taxes that has long eluded Republicans and Democrats in Washington, D.C. / MINORITIES, ECONOMY: It's the latest development over the long-running battle over an NFL mascot. A federal judge has ordered the Patent and Trademark Office to cancel registration of the Washington Redskins' trademark, ruling that the team name might be disparaging to Native Americans. This morning's ruling affirms an earlier finding by an administrative appeal board. In the decision, the judge emphasized that the organization is still free to use the name if it wishes — but the team would lose some legal protections that go along with federal registration of a trademark, including against those who use the mascot name and imagery on clothing and other items. The team, which is likely to appeal, argues that cancellation of its trademark infringes on its free-speech rights because it requires the government to judge whether the name is offensive. / HEALTH, POLITICS: California lawmakers dealt a blow to the national right-to-die movement yesterday when legislation allowing doctors to prescribe life-ending drugs stalled. The movement was reinvigorated by the nationally publicized story of Brittany Maynard, a 29-year-old California woman who moved to Oregon last fall to die on her own terms after a brain cancer diagnosis. She argued in widely-viewed online videos that she should have been able to access life-ending drugs in her home state. But amid strong lobbying by opponents, Maynard's pleas were not enough to sway lawmakers on a California Assembly committee, where the bill languished. Backers say they'll try again next session and will also work to place an initiative on the California ballot next year. Oregon was the nation's first right-to-die state, a list that now includes Oregon, Washington, Montana and Vermont. / COMMUNITY: The Flame of Hope torch, carried by local law enforcement officers as part of the Law Enforcement Torch Run, will pass through Lane County on Wednesday, July 8, with law enforcement and Navy and Marine personnel carrying the Special Olympics Torch through Oregon to raise awareness and funds for Special Olympics. The Lane County leg of the Torch Run will be run by members of the Eugene Police Department and Springfield Police Department, along with Special Olympic Athletes. At about 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Eugene Police participants will receive the torch from Springfield Police in front of the Juvenile Justice Center, 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. They will run the torch to Valley River Center, taking the route Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. to Club Road to Country Club / Willagillespie Road. Special Olympic athletes will join the group for the last 0.8 miles of the run to Valley River Center, arriving at VRC around noon. Members of the Eugene Police SWAT and motorcycle teams with various equipment items on display will be available for athletes at VRC. Runners will carry the torch by relay from Valley River Center to the city limits of Junction City and handed-off to the Junction City PD, going through Maurie Jacobs Park to Roosevelt Boulevard to Highway 99. The torch will be picked up by Corvallis Police at the Junction City Police Department for their leg of the run. The Torch Run will end at Newberg High School Stadium in Newberg on Friday at 5:45 p.m. Eugene Police employees and Oregon law enforcement agencies together raise thousands of dollars each year for Special Olympics Oregon and the Law Enforcement Torch Run is the Special Olympics largest grassroots fundraiser and public awareness vehicle. / ENVIRONMENT: Biologists have found evidence that Oregon's famous wandering wolf, OR-7, has fathered a second set of pups. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

announced Tuesday that when biologists were picking up trail cameras set to record OR-7's Rogue Pack in the Cascades east of Medford, they found fresh scat confirming a second set of pups, though just how many is not known. The trail cameras captured pictures June 24 of two yearlings from OR-7's first set of three pups born last year. OR-7 became famous when he left northeastern Oregon and traveled across the state and into Northern California in search of a mate. He eventually found one and fathered the first wolf pack in southwestern Oregon in more than six decades. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A Marion County sheriff's spokesman says it took emergency crews nearly two hours to rescue a 26-year-old Salem, Oregon man, who tried to execute a back flip off some rocks at a remote water recreation site but fell about 25 feet, missing the water. Sheriff's Lt. Chris Baldrige said Mason Young was taken to the Salem Hospital on Tuesday with serious injuries. The spokesman says bystanders and then fire crews and law enforcement officers from seven jurisdictions helped in the rescue at Three Pools Recreation Area on the Santiam River. The area southeast of Salem is in the Willamette National Forest. The Salem Fire technical rescue team and the Army Air National Guard both helped get the man to a waiting airlift helicopter. / ENVIRONMENT: Construction crews are planning to move into the Evans Creek drainage and dismantle Wimer Dam, north of the city of Rogue River, while they wait for a pending permit appeal blocking the demolition of nearby Fielder Dam. The Mail Tribune reports the Wimer Dam demolition could start next week if a final U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit is secured as expected by this week. The nearly \$689,000 project includes removing two of Oregon's worst wild fish impediments, both the Wimer Dam and the Fielder Dam. Crews were supposed to remove Fielder first, but a nearby landowner, who wants more studies done before demolition, filed an appeal. The decision on that appeal is expected later this month. Project manager Brian Barr says the in-stream work at Wimer Dam is expected to be complete before August. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/09/15
<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: The National Weather Service is warning of possible thunderstorms across much of Oregon today, with the possibility of more lightning-sparked wildfires. / MINORITIES, POLITICS: More than 50 years after South Carolina raised a Confederate flag at its Statehouse to protest the civil rights movement, the state is getting ready to remove the rebel banner. A bill pulling down the flag from the Capitol's front lawn and the flagpole on which it flies passed the South Carolina House early this morning. It should get to Governor Nikki Haley's desk before the end of the day. The governor promised to sign it quickly, but didn't say exactly when. That's important, because the bill requires the flag be taken down within 24 hours of her pen hitting the paper. The banner will be shipped to the Confederate Relic Room. After the Civil War, the flag was first flown over the dome of South Carolina's Capitol in 1961 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the war. It stayed as a protest to the Civil Rights movement, only moving in 2000 from the dome to its current location. The push that would bring down the Confederate flag for good only started after nine black churchgoers, including state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, were gunned down during Bible study at the historic Emanuel African Episcopal Church in Charleston on June 17. Police said the white gunman's motivation was racial hatred. Then three days later, photos surfaced of the suspect, Dylann Roof, holding Confederate flags. ; Update: A spokesman for South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley says the Confederate flag will be removed from the Statehouse grounds on Friday morning. It will happen during a ceremony which is being organized today. Haley says she'll sign the bill, which calls for the flag's removal, later this afternoon. Under the measure, the flag must be removed within 24 hours of her signature. The Confederate flag has flown on the South Carolina Statehouse grounds for 54 years, first to commemorate the centennial of the start of the Civil War, but it stayed up to protest of the Civil Rights movement. The flag's removal comes after nine black churchgoers were killed in a church shooting in Charleston by a gunman whom police say was motivated by racial hatred. / ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Analysts say that when technology breaks down now, people's lives go haywire, too. Yesterday's confluence of computer outages at United Airlines, the New York Stock Exchange and The Wall Street Journal delivered a jolting reminder about our deepening dependence on interconnected networks to get through each day. The sequence of Wednesday's outages appears to have been a fluke. FBI Director James Comey said during an appearance before Congress that sabotage is not suspected. But a domino effect may have contributed to The Wall Street Journal's outage. Comey believes the newspaper's website buckled after the New York Stock Exchange's problems caused alarmed investors looking for information to swamp the Journal's website. The length of Wednesday's outages also is disconcerting. It took the New York Stock Exchange more than three-and-half hours to resume trading, slowing Wall Street's usually furious pace. A "router</p>

issue" at United Airlines grounded its plane's for nearly two hours, leading to 800 flight delays and 60 cancellations. It comes as technology already is controlling critical systems such as airline routes, electricity grids, financial markets, military weapons, commuter trains, street traffic lights and our lines of communications. Now, computers are taking other aspects of our lives as we depend on smartphones to wake us up in the morning before an app turns on the coffee pot in the kitchen for a caffeine fix that can be enjoyed in a the comfort of a home kept at an ideal temperature by an Internet-connected thermostat designed to learn the occupant's preferences. Within the next few years, we may even be unlocking our doors with high-tech watches after being chauffeured home in robotic cars. /

**HEALTH, POLITICS:** Six years ago, a proposal for Medicare to cover end-of-life counseling touched off a political uproar that threatened to stall President Barack Obama's health care law in Congress. Yesterday, when Medicare officials finally announced they will make the change, reaction was muted. Six years ago, the idea triggered a political firestorm when former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin inaccurately claimed that voluntary counseling could lead to government-sponsored "death panels." The original sponsor of the idea, Oregon Democratic Congressman Earl Blumenauer, modeled the idea on Oregon's death with dignity law. He's pleased to hear about the Medicare policy change, set to take effect January 1st, was tucked into a massive regulation on payments for doctors. Counseling would be entirely voluntary for patients. Some doctors already have such conversations with their patients without billing extra. Certain private insurers have begun offering reimbursement. But opening the process to roughly 55 million Medicare beneficiaries could make such talks far more common. About three-quarters of the people who die each year in the U.S. are 65 and older, making Medicare the largest insurer at the end of life, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Medicare is using a relatively new term for end-of-life counseling: advance care planning. That's meant to reflect expert advice that people should make their wishes known about end-of-life care at different stages of their lives, as early as when they get a driver's license. The counseling aims to discern the type of treatment patients want in their last days, with options ranging from care that's more focused on comfort than extending life to all-out medical efforts to resuscitate a dying patient. Nothing in the discussions approved by Medicare will be focused on cost, but many experts believe if patients truly understood their alternatives, and doctors listened to them, bills would inherently go down. Supporters say counseling would give patients more control and free families from tortuous decisions. Even so, there are often no simple answers. /

**HEALTH, CRIME, SAFETY:** A new government report paints a grim picture of heroin addiction and deaths in America. The number of U.S. heroin users has grown by nearly 300,000 over a decade. Experts think the increase was driven by people switching from opioid painkillers to cheaper heroin. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report is based on annual face-to-face surveys of about 67,000 Americans - the government's main source of data on use of illegal drugs. In recent surveys, nearly 3 in every 1,000 Americans said they used heroin in the previous year. That's up from under 2 per 1,000 about a decade ago, a 62 percent increase which translates to hundreds of thousands more people, government researchers said. The findings mirror trends seen in earlier reports, which noted marked increases in heroin use in people who are white and living outside of major cities, said Katherine Keyes, a Columbia University epidemiologist who researches drug abuse issues. And the rate of heroin use doubled in women - a more dramatic rise than what was seen in men. /

**HEALTH:** Diners will have to wait until the end of 2016 to find calorie labels on all chain restaurant menus. The Food and Drug Administration says restaurants and other establishments will now have until December 1, 2016 to comply with federal menu labeling rules, a year beyond the original deadline. FDA says it's extending the deadline after restaurants and other retailers covered by the rule said they needed more time to put the rules in

place. The rules will require restaurants and other establishments that sell prepared foods and have 20 or more locations to post the calorie content of food "clearly and conspicuously" on their menus, menu boards and displays. That includes prepared foods at grocery and convenience stores and in movie theaters, among other locations. ; Everyone knows that eating too many chocolate chip cookies can increase a person's body mass index or BMI. But new research suggest the ability to simply imagine the aroma of a fresh batch of steaming cookies coming out of the oven might also be a risk factor for obesity. MedPage Today reports the study will appear next month in the appropriately-named journal, "Appetite." But the researchers will be presenting their findings this week at the annual meeting of the "Society for the Study of Ingestive Behavior." The results are probably no surprise: Experts say food cravings occur more often in obese people and that people with higher body weights who have the ability to imagine odors might have more intense cravings. That, they say, can boost their risk of overeating. / MINORITIES, EDUCATION: Native American youth from across the nation are gathering in Washington, D.C., for a special summit called by the White House. More than 875 teens representing 230 tribes will meet Thursday with First Lady Michelle Obama and cabinet members to discuss economic opportunity, education, cultural issues and other topics. It's part of Generation Indigenous, or Gen-I, a White House initiative that kicked off earlier this year with a brainstorming session in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The initiative stems from a visit last year by the Obamas to the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, which straddles the border between the Dakotas. Meetings followed, cabinet members conducted listening tours, and tribal youth were chosen as ambassadors. Officials say the goal is to remove barriers blocking tribal youth from reaching their potential. / EDUCATION, POLITICS: It's a direct legislative assault on the much-debated federal "No Child Left Behind" legislation. On Capitol Hill yesterday, members of the U.S. House passed a bill that gives states and local school districts more control over assessing the performance of schools, teachers and students. It also prohibits the federal government from requiring or encouraging specific sets of academic standards, such as Common Core, and allows federal money to follow low-income children to public schools of their choice. The vote was 218-213, with no Democrats supporting the measure. Twenty-seven Republicans also voted against the bill. Now, the Senate considers its version of the bill. Education Secretary Arne Duncan says the bill fails to help struggling schools and the children they teach. Teachers unions, who agree that the "No Child" legislation is outdated and unworkable, also found little to like. But House Speaker John Boehner says the bill delivers much-needed education reform by replacing what he called "top-down mandates" with reforms to empower parents, teachers, and administrators. No Child Left Behind, which expired in 2007, mandated annual testing in reading and math for students in grades three through eight and again in high school. Schools had to show student growth or face consequences. But critics complained that the law was rigid and overly ambitious and punitive, and said there was too much testing. In 2012, the Obama administration began granting states waivers from meeting some of the requirements of the law after it began clear they would not be met. Forty-two states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have been granted waivers. Both versions of this week's legislation would retain the annual reading and math tests outlined in No Child, but instead would let states - rather than the Education Department - decide how to use the required assessments to measure school and teacher performance. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Drought and record hot weather are producing lethal conditions for salmon and trout in rivers across the West. A recent survey of the lower reaches of 54 rivers in Oregon, California and Washington by the conservation group Wild Fish Conservancy showed nearly three-quarters of the waterways had temperatures higher than 70 degrees, which is considered potentially deadly for salmon and trout. The Willamette River saw scores of dead

salmon in June. This week, state biologists examined about 50 dead sockeye salmon in the mouth of the Deschutes River. A state fisheries biologist said they appeared to have been infected with a gill rot disease associated with warm water, and had probably left the warm waters of the Columbia River in search of cooler currents. And Oregon fisheries managers have imposed closures around cool water areas where salmon seek refuge at the mouths of tributaries flowing into the lower Umpqua River. Across the west, low river flows from the record low winter snowpack combined with record hot weather to create the potentially lethal conditions for the fish. All three West Coast states had record high temperatures for June, with Oregon breaking its record by three degrees. The three-month outlook from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is for continued warmer and drier-than-normal weather, made worse by the ocean-warming condition known as El Nino. / HUMAN RIGHTS: Attorney General Loretta Lynch says the government will make federal marriage benefits available to same-sex couples following a Supreme Court decision last month that legalized same-sex marriage. She says the Justice Department will work to make sure that all federal benefits will be available equally to married couples across the country and that programs for veterans and the elderly and disabled will now cover same-sex marriages. The Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision last month that the Constitution provides a right to same-sex marriage. / ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon and southwestern Washington are part of a new White House's investment in boosting wood products manufacturing. The Oregonian reports the investment means Oregon and Washington government and business officials will receive help in creating a U.S. industry for cross-laminated timber, a new construction material gaining traction in Canada and overseas. Cross-laminated timber is made by compressing boards into superstrong sheets or beams for large-scale construction. It's touted as being as strong as concrete and steel, but more sustainable and efficient to use. The Oregonian reports that, so far, a sawmill in the Douglas County city of Riddle has upgraded facilities to become the first plant in the U.S. to start producing the cross-laminated timber. State officials say they'll encourage more old sawmills to do the same, if the boards sell well. Both Oregon State University and the University of Oregon are investing in research, development and training programs based around timber technology. / CRIME: A former Creswell High School baseball coach has admitted that he tried to arrange a sexual encounter with an underage prostitute. The Eugene Register-Guard reports that 25-year-old Garrett Nevergold of Eugene was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in jail and three years' probation. He pleaded guilty to one felony count of first-degree online sexual corruption of a child. Nevergold was arrested in March when he arrived at a Eugene motel, believing that he would be meeting up with a 15-year-old girl. He had been unaware that the online prostitution advertisement he had responded to had actually been posted by an undercover detective. The Register-Guard reports Nevergold apologized in court Wednesday and said he is "extremely embarrassed" by his actions. He must now register as a sex offender. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 07/10/15

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**TERRORISM, BUSINESS, SAFETY:** The head of the U.S. government's personnel office is rejecting bipartisan calls for her resignation following revelations that hackers stole the personal information of more than 21 million people. Katherine Archuleta, director of the federal Office of Personnel Management or OPM, said she is committed to continuing her work. The calls for her to step down came as the Obama administration disclosed yesterday that the number of people affected by the federal breach - believed to be the biggest in U.S. history - was far higher than previously reported. Hackers downloaded Social Security numbers, health histories or other highly sensitive data from OPM's databases, affecting more than five times the 4.2 million people the government first disclosed this year. Since then, the administration has acknowledged a second, related breach of systems housing private data that individuals submit during background investigations to obtain security clearances. Although the government declined to name the hackers, officials said the same party was responsible for both hacks. Numerous U.S. lawmakers who have been briefed on the federal investigation have pointed the finger at China. Among the data the hackers stole: criminal, financial, health, employment and residency histories, as well as information about their families and acquaintances. The second, larger attack affected more than 19 million people who applied for clearances, as well as nearly 2 million of their spouses, housemates and others. The hackers also obtained user names and passwords that prospective employees used to fill out their background investigation forms, as well as the contents of interviews conducted as part of those investigations. But the government insisted there were no indications that the hackers have used the data they stole. The White House waited about a month before telling the public that hackers had stolen the personal information of millions of people associated with the government, people directly involved with the investigation told the AP last month. FBI Director James Comey called it "a treasure trove of information about everybody who has worked for, tried to work for, or works for the United States." / **CRIME:** The man wanted in connection with this week's killing of a 23-year-old Springfield woman was arrested yesterday on rural property in Douglas County. It came after law enforcement personnel from Douglas County spotted the victim's vehicle parked about 15 miles east of Sutherlin. 30-year-old Kyle Dean Pfaff was located at a rough campsite during a search of the surrounding property. He's now charged with Aggravated Murder in connection with the death of Sarah Ann Coleman, whom investigators say died from homicidal violence. / **MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS, CRIME, POLITICS:** A simple ceremony this morning will mark the end of the Confederate flag's display on the Statehouse grounds in South Carolina. Gov. Nikki Haley says, "We will bring it down with dignity and we will make sure it is stored in its rightful place." Authorities will escort a special van used to transport historical artifacts that will take the flag to the Confederate relic room. There, it

eventually will be housed in a multimillion-dollar shrine lawmakers promised to build as part of a compromise to get the bill ordering the flag's removal through the House. ; Update: After 54 years, the Confederate flag has been removed from a flagpole on the grounds of the South Carolina Statehouse. The rebel banner was taken down this morning by a Highway Patrol honor guard in a ceremony attended by thousands, many of whom cheered its removal. A van is taking the flag to a nearby museum, where it will be housed. The reversal seemed unthinkable just a month ago. It comes after the June 17th massacre of nine black parishioners at a Charleston, South Carolina, church. A white man is charged in the shootings and authorities say the killings were racially motivated. The crime and his social media photos, some of which featured the flag, reignited calls to remove Confederate symbols across the country. The Confederate flag was raised over the Capitol dome in 1961 to mark the centennial of the Civil War but remained to protest integration. In 2000, it was moved to a flagpole in front of the Statehouse. That flagpole also will be removed but there is no timetable. ; Country musicians have been quietly swapping out the Confederate flag for the American flag in the weeks since nine black churchgoers were fatally shot in Charleston, South Carolina. The Confederate flag was once a symbol of the renegade spirit for many country acts but it has fallen under scrutiny after the alleged Charleston shooter, Dylann Roof, was photographed with it as a symbol of white supremacy. Charlie Daniels wrote on his website the Confederate flag was simply a sign of defiance and pride in where people came from. John Rich told Fox News he agreed with the calls to remove the flag from the South Carolina statehouse. / POLITICS, MINORITIES, IMMIGRATION: Some Hispanic leaders are calling for more organizations to distance themselves from Donald Trump, after he said some Mexican immigrants bring drugs and crime to the U.S., and some are rapists. Alex Nogales, president of the National Hispanic Media Coalition, says the PGA of America's decision this week to move a golf tournament from a Trump-owned course was a step in the right direction. After Trump's remarks, NBC ended its partnership with him on the Miss Universe and Miss USA pageants and Macy's decided to stop selling Trump's menswear line. / ECONOMY: It's another sign of the state's improving economy—and another indication of the need for skilled workers. Oregon businesses reported more than 53,000 vacancies in the spring. That's the largest number ever recorded by the Oregon Job Vacancy Survey, and is up 64-hundred from the prior year. State analysts say the growing number of vacancies reflects continued strength in Oregon's labor market. There are still twice as many unemployed Oregonians as there are vacancies. But even that's encouraging news. During the previous year, there were three job seekers for every opening. With the gradually tightening job market, many businesses are finding it's getting more difficult to find skilled, qualified staff. The chairman of Oregon's Workforce Investment Board says that will be an increasing challenge as more older workers retire and companies seek skilled applicants to replace them. In fact, businesses most commonly tell those conducting the job vacancy survey that a lack of applicants or qualified candidates is the main reason jobs remain unfilled. Which jobs could use more qualified workers? Those for personal care aides, some leisure and hospitality occupations such as cooks and maids, and various computer and production occupations. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: Need further evidence the drought is affecting river flows? Officials with EWEB, Eugene Water & Electric Board, say low flows on the McKenzie are prompting an historically early shutdown of the Trail Bridge hydroelectric generation turbine. And utility managers anticipate they'll need to cutback power generation at their Walterville and Leaburg facilities later this summer. The turbines at EWEB's McKenzie River projects require a minimum flow of water to operate properly. When water volume falls below that, there's a growing risk that running the power generation equipment might damage the units. EWEB has reduced its turbine usage in the past because of low river flows—just never this

early. The Trail Bridge turbine is part of EWEB's Carmen-Smith Hydroelectric Project, located about 70 miles east of Eugene. The Trail Bridge powerhouse can generate up to five megawatts of electricity, or roughly two percent of Eugene's average daily consumption of electricity. EWEB is also keeping a minimum amount of water in its Leaburg and Walterville power canals to reduce the drying of the canals' embankments due to warm weather. / **HEALTH, COMMUNITY:** They say the whole point of their parks and recreational facilities is to promote a healthy lifestyle. So leaders of the Willamalane Park and Recreation District in Springfield say they're expanding their tobacco and smoke-free policy. Willamalane already prohibits smoking and the use of tobacco products in its buildings and facilities, and within 50 feet of playgrounds, picnic areas and other developed locations. But beginning in October, the restrictions apply to the entire park district. The new rules will also prohibit all tobacco products and "electronic smoking devices," such as e-cigarettes, which are defined as an electronic or battery operated device that delivers vapors for inhalation. Willamalane now joins 18 other park districts and departments in Oregon that have implemented nonsmoking or tobacco-free policies. Park district officials say the expanded policy will enhance the positive experience of being outdoors, breathing fresh air and enjoying the park system. It will also reduce the littering of cigarette butts, cutting maintenance costs. And they say Willamalane's new policy benefits youth and children, whom they say are most susceptible to secondhand smoke and tend to model their behavior on what they see. / **MINORITIES, POLITICS:** Oregon Congressman Peter DeFazio says a U.S. House Committee has forwarded a bill that strengthens tribal authority and expands reservation land for three of Southwestern Oregon's federally-recognized Indian tribes. The Fourth District Democrat says if it gains full passage in the House and Senate, the bill would promote job creation and economic growth for the Coos and Cow Creek Tribes and provide the same land management rights to the Coquille (koh-KWEHL') Tribe that are already enjoyed by every other federally-recognized tribe. The bill secures more than 17,000 acres of reservation land for the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe Indians; and more than 14,000 acres of reservation land for the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians. The proposed legislation also restores the Coquille (koh-KWEHL') Indian Tribe's sovereignty over the Coquille (koh-KEEL') Forest. The bill now goes to the full U.S. House for consideration. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Summer is boating season, attracting large numbers of people to visit Oregon's waterways to cool off and escape the heat. Boating started early with a warm spring, and this summer is turning out to be one for the record books. When heading out to the water, bring your boat and your gear, but don't forget that common sense and good judgement mean the difference between a great day on the water and a tragic one. Oregon already has recorded 11 boater deaths this year and we are only half way through the year. This compares to seven deaths in 2014. Of the 11 fatalities, nine were not wearing life jackets, seven were in non-motorized watercraft, and five are being investigated for being under the influence of alcohol and drugs. Many of these deaths were preventable. Officials say even a small amount of alcohol, when combined with sun and wind, can impair your judgment. If you're planning to boat on Oregon's waters, leave the alcohol and drugs behind, get the right gear, wear your lifejacket and pay attention to your surroundings. Boaters must also carry the proper equipment, including lights for nighttime operation that conform with state law—even for paddlecraft. Since June 1st, marine patrol deputies have issued more than 300 citations to boat operators. Thirty-seven percent were for life jacket violations (a \$260 fine), and 11 individuals were arrested for Boating Under the Influence of Intoxicants (3.5% of all citations, up to one year in jail, \$6,000 in fines). Nearly 26% of all citations relate to violations of the state's aquatic invasive species laws - either not having an Aquatic Invasive Species permit, or driving past a signed, mandatory AIS check

station when transporting a boat (including paddlecraft on car rooftops). Other common citations include lack of a fire extinguisher when required (\$160 fine), violating slow-no-wake zone rules (\$260), or not carrying a Boater Education Card (\$110). For more information about equipment requirements, rules of the road for paddlecraft and motorized boats, and boating laws and rules, visit [www.boatoregon.com](http://www.boatoregon.com) ; The Willamette National Forest is expanding public use fire restrictions to its Wilderness areas, effective Friday, July 10th. This means the following activities will be prohibited: Campfires, warming fires and cooking fires, including charcoal fires, portable propane campfires, biomass or particle wood-burning stoves, and wood pellet stoves. It is still permissible to use portable cooking stoves with pressurized liquefied and bottled gas. Smoking, except in areas clear of flammable debris. Officials say that since Wilderness areas are generally in higher elevations, they typically don't have as high a fire danger. But this year is an exception; the current drought conditions and long-term forecast mean that nowhere, outside designated areas, is it safe to have a fire. Wilderness areas on the Willamette National Forest include the Opal Creek, Mt. Jefferson, Middle Sanitum, Menagerie, Three Sisters, Mt. Washington, Waldo Lake, Bull of the Woods, and Diamond Peak Wildernesses. For more fire information, such as fire danger levels, go to [www.fs.usda.gov/willamette](http://www.fs.usda.gov/willamette) and click on Fire Information. You can also get updates via twitter: @willamettenf. ; The Clackamas County sheriff's office says a 17-year-old boy from southern Oregon who had been on a trip with his high school football team has died in the Sandy River southeast of Portland. Sgt. Nathan Thompson says the teen and his Douglas High School teammates had gone to the river to swim Thursday after working in the area for a fundraiser. The boy was identified as Joshua Michael Hartley of Winston, Oregon, south of Roseburg. Thompson says divers recovered the teen's body Thursday evening in nearly 20 feet of water. The spokesman says the boy was the first of the team members to jump in the muddy river, reportedly jumping in head first. After he went under, other team members jumped in after him and one reported the water was only inches deep where Joshua jumped in. One team member said he hit his knee on a rock when he jumped in, but was not hurt. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: Ten people—the owners, employees and some of the captains with a Depoe Bay charter fishing company—are facing racketeering and other charges in connection with a grand jury indictment following a lengthy investigation. They were arrested this week by investigators from the Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division and Lincoln County District Attorney's Office. It comes as part of a theft investigation of the "Tradewinds of Depoe Bay Charter Company." In March, state police searched the company's premises amid allegations the charter operation charged customers for daily angling licenses but never purchased them from the state nor provided an actual license to customers. The Lincoln County District Attorney's Office is continuing to collect information related to this investigation or similar incidents. Know anything? Contact Oregon State Police - Newport Area Command. Oregon State Police - Newport Area Command: 541-265-5354. / CRIME, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The state is suing a man for the \$14,000 it cost to put out a fire ignited by lit fireworks thrown from a car window in 2008. The Eugene Register Guard reports Skylar Adair was convicted of noncriminal violation of fire prevention laws and fined \$183 in 2008. Oregon's Department of Forestry has been trying to get Adair to pay the full cost of fighting the fire, but only has received \$220 so far. The Register-Guard reports Adair was a minor at the time of the Horton Who fire, which burned 1.6 acres in western Oregon. His mother is also named in the lawsuit. The R-G reports neither could be reached for comment. A forestry department spokesman says the pending litigation prevents the agency from releasing the Horton Who fire investigation report. / ENVIRONMENT: Wild horse advocates are challenging U.S. Bureau of Land Management plans this summer to round up the famous Kiger and Riddle Mountain mustang herds in eastern Oregon. The Colorado-based group Front

Range Equine Rescue filed an appeal of the roundup plan Wednesday with the Interior Board of Land Appeals. It argues the roundup is designed to develop a "master breed" of wild horses exhibiting characteristics of old Spanish bloodlines that are popular with the public, rather than maintaining wild horses in natural conditions. The appeal argues that BLM returns to the range only horses exhibiting Kiger characteristics, depleting the gene pool. BLM spokesman Jeff Campbell says the bureau keeps close track of the herds' genetic diversity, and returns horses less likely to be adopted. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: An Oregon school district has rushed to soothe parents at a Salem elementary school who received a letter warning that children not picked up promptly might be turned over to the state. The Salem Statesman Journal reports that a Salem-Keizer School District spokesman confirmed the letter about the upcoming school year was sent recently to Swegle Elementary School parents. However, district spokesman Jay Remy says it was sent in error because the school's principal had not reviewed it. Remy described the letter as neither accurate nor courteous and said an apology would follow. The third paragraph begins: "Children must be picked up on time. If they are not picked up on time we will call DHS and you will then have to pick them up at court the next day." DHS is the Oregon Department of Human Services. KPTV of Portland reports parents have been sent a phone message apology. / SAFETY: Safety regulators say a Florida company is recalling 113,000 glass kettles that can break when heated, causing the contents to spill out and potentially cutting or burning users. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday it has received nine reports of the bottom part of the kettles breaking. There were three reported injuries and one report of \$200 in property damage. The Primula brand kettle has no markings or etchings on the glass and its handle, silicon insert and whistle-stopper lid comes in green or black. It has "not for dishwasher" printed in raised letters underneath the lid. The products were sold by Epoca International between January 2012 and May 2015. They cost about \$15 each and were sold at stores including Target, Kitchen Collection, Meijer and Ross Stores, and at websites including Amazon, Target, and primulaproducts.com. They were made in China. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	07/20/15
<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>HEALTH, ECONOMY: More than one dozen states, including Oregon, that opted to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act have seen enrollments surge far beyond projections. While it means more residents are covered and the potential to prevent more debilitating illnesses, there are new concerns that the added costs of the additional enrollments will strain state budgets when federal aid begins scaling back in two years. Oregon's new enrollments have exceeded estimates by 73 percent. California has enrolled nearly 2.3 million people so far - almost three times more than the 800,257 the state had anticipated. Enrollment in neighboring Washington more than doubled. For patients who have only recently gained access to health care, the program is about far more than dollars and cents. And supporters downplay the budget concerns, pointing to studies that indicate the economic benefits of expanding health care will result in significant savings over time. But in a number of states, some lawmakers warn the price of expanding the health care program for poor and lower-income Americans could mean less money available for other state services. The federal government agreed to pay all costs for the new enrollees through 2016, but it will begin lowering its share in 2017. States will pay 10 percent of the costs by 2020. Oregon originally estimated 222,700 newly eligible Medicaid recipients would sign up by the end of June, but that number ballooned to 386,000. Paying for the new enrollees isn't the only Medicaid cost troubling Oregon lawmakers. Starting in 2017, the state loses \$1.9 billion in federal aid that has propped up the Medicaid program since 2012 under a special deal with the government. Between the Medicaid expansion, the lost federal aid and normal growth, Oregon's Medicaid budget is expected to need \$500 million between 2017 and 2019, said Democratic state Sen. Richard Devlin, one of two lawmakers who oversee the budget. The best solution, he said, is to make sure people are working and don't need the government health care program. / SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that a boy who was struck by a pick-up truck in a Junction City parking lot on Saturday evening has died from his injuries. It happened in the parking lot of the Safeway store on Ivy Street. Junction City Police have not yet released the name and age have not yet been released, nor that of the man who was driving the pickup. But they say the driver was cooperative with police and remained on the scene after what was described as a slow-speed accident. An Oregon State Police accident reconstruction team is assisting with the investigation. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Arizona Sen. John McCain is responding to remarks by Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, who dismissed the former Vietnam POW's status as a war hero by saying, quote, "I like people who weren't captured." McCain says in a nationally broadcast interview that Trump doesn't need to apologize to him, but should tell veterans he's sorry. In a USA Today opinion piece today, Trump accuses McCain of abandoning the nation's veterans and making America "less safe" through his votes in Congress. / TERRORISM, ECONOMY, POLITICS: The</p>

United States and Cuba have restored full diplomatic relations. An agreement between the two countries took effect overnight. Later this morning, Cuban officials will formally inaugurate their embassy in Washington, D.C., and the Cuban flag will fly for the first time since Havana and the United States severed ties in 1961. The U.S. Interests Section in Havana is upgrading to embassy status, but the U.S. flag will not fly at the mission until Secretary of State John Kerry visits Havana in August for a ceremony. ; The U.N. Security Council today plans to endorse the landmark nuclear deal between Iran and six world powers. Under the agreement, Iran's nuclear program will be curbed for a decade in exchange for potentially hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of relief from international sanctions. Many key penalties on the Iranian economy, such as those related to the energy and financial sectors, could be lifted by the end of the year. /

ENVIRONMENT: The dangerous summer weather continues across the U.S. More flash flooding is possible today as thunderstorms and heavy rains are expected from western Virginia to northeastern New Mexico. All traffic along a major freeway connecting California and Arizona was blocked indefinitely when a bridge over a desert wash collapsed during heavy rain, and the roadway in the opposite direction suffered severe damage, authorities said. The collapse on Interstate 10 in southeastern California Sunday afternoon left one driver injured, stranded numerous motorists and complicated travel for countless thousands for what officials warned could be a long time. Now, officials say that section of the interstate is closed completely and indefinitely. The closure will force motorists seeking to use I-10 to travel between California and Arizona to go hundreds of miles out of their way to Interstate 8 to the south or Interstate 40 to the north. Busy I-10 is the most direct route between the Los Angeles area and Phoenix. An average of more than 20,000 cars per day pass through the area that is shut down, according to federal highway statistics. / CRIME, WOMEN: Bill Cosby and his attorneys fought to keep it from becoming public. But now, the full transcript of a four-day deposition the comedian gave a decade ago is public. And in it, Cosby discusses his repeated seductions of women and how he gave some drugs prior to engaging in sexual activity. The deposition came in a lawsuit filed by a former Temple University employee who accused the comedian of drugging and molesting her. It's the only publicly available testimony he's given in response to accusations that he drugged and sexually assaulted dozens of women over four decades. Cosby has called the sexual contact consensual and he denies the allegations. The New York Times was the first to obtain the entire transcript, after learning it was publicly available through a court reporting service. It details Cosby's casual affairs, his claims of being adept at reading women's unspoken desires and his prescriptions for quaaludes, a powerful sedative, which he admits he gave to some women. Cosby also admits he later funneled money to some of the women through his agent so his wife wouldn't find out about the incidents. The 78-year-old has never been charged with a crime. In most cases, the statute of limitations has run out. But he faces a number of civil lawsuits. / CRIME, SAFETY: The parent company of Ashley Madison, a matchmaking website for cheating spouses, says it was hacked and that the personal information of some of its users was posted online. The Toronto-based company says it has had the hackers' posts, which included the personal information, taken down -- and it's hired a technology security firm. The company, which also operates two other matchmaking websites, says it has 40 million members around the world. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME, SAFETY: Marion County Sheriff's deputies arrested three men over the weekend after a large group got into an angry, physical confrontation with members of the marine patrol at Detroit Lake. It happened Saturday night as a deputy was questioning the operator of a pontoon boat he suspected of being drunk. Two other boaters complained that the pontoon craft nearly collided with them. But the operator was with a group of about 40 people and officials say about half of the group began yelling and throwing empty beer

cans at the deputy and the two 17-year-old Marion County cadets accompanying him. The pontoon boat's operator was charged with boating under the influence and two others with disorderly conduct. The investigation is continuing. /



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<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p><b>ECONOMY:</b> The Register-Guard is reporting that Springfield City councilors yesterday granted a hefty tax break to International Paper in a bid to keep its linerboard mill operating in the community. International Paper officials requested the property tax exemption through the city's enterprise zone program. It comes as The Register-Guard reports the Tennessee-based company is considering spending close to \$100 million to upgrade its decades-old mill. City estimates show that the exemption would save International Paper more than \$8.5 million in property taxes on the upgraded equipment over a five-year period. The R-G reports the proposed upgrade won't add jobs beyond an estimated 400 temporary contract workers for the project. But a company official has said it can offer "a long and reliable operation of the mill." In fact, The Register-Guard reports that under the exemption the company would be allowed to reduce its workforce by up to 20 percent, a source of concern Monday for two councilors — who in the end supported and voted for the exemption. Mayor Christine Lundberg noted that Springfield approved a similar five-year tax break for the new Swanson mill earlier this year, and she reminded councilors that project will result in fewer employees working at a more efficient mill. The difference, she said, is that no employees are working at Swanson now because the old mill burned to the ground a year ago. The Lane County commissioners are slated to vote on the tax break this morning. They need to vote on the deal since the mill is located in a state-approved enterprise zone that Lane County co-sponsors with the city. Records indicate International Paper was the county's top taxpayer during the 2014 tax year, after being assessed more than \$5.3 million in property taxes. The new equipment is estimated to bring in an additional \$650,000 a year once it's added to the tax rolls, although depreciation would reduce that figure in future years. The company employs about 280 people within the enterprise zone, at the 42nd Street mill as well as another location in Glenwood. International Paper is also eligible for an extended five-year deal because the company is offering to agree that all new hires during that time frame would receive, on average, total compensation of more than 150 percent of Lane County's average annual wage of \$38,353 — or \$58,530. The company's current average employee annual compensation — a figure that includes wages and most benefits — is \$95,882. The company said it will decide in coming weeks which of its mills will receive capital funding. If selected, construction on the Springfield linerboard mill would begin in September and wrap up in 2016. / <b>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:</b> A once-popular Coast Range campground will reopen with plenty upgrades now that Lane County has received an \$84-thousand state grant to help pay for the work. The Archie Knowles Campground and Day Use Area is located east of Mapleton on Highway 126. The U.S. Forest Service closed the four-and-a-half acre site in 2012. But Lane County is working to wrap up an agreement to take over the property and manage its operations. What needs to be done? Plenty. The state grant will help pay to</p>

update Archie Knowles' water, waste and electrical systems as well as the restroom. The project will also pave all campsite spurs and create a campsite that meets Americans with Disabilities Act standards. The work is expected to begin in November with the goal of reopening Archie Knowles to campers beginning in Memorial Day of 2016. / **COMMUNITY, SAFETY, ECONOMY:** What price quiet? How about \$24 million dollars? The Register-Guard reports that's the latest estimate to silence train horns through the city of Eugene. Ten of those crossings are in the heart of Eugene. City officials estimate it would cost \$7.4 million for improvements to that section alone. For decades, there's been talk of creating what's known as a "quiet zone" through town. But it would require a host of safety improvements in order for freight and passenger trains to mute their horns. The horns are sounded for safety reasons ahead of every crossing to warn vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists as the trains approach. But The Register-Guard reports cities can create "quiet zones" by installing things like extra crossing arms, street medians or other barriers to prevent motorists from putting themselves in harm's way by trying to sneak across the tracks ahead of a barreling train. Other safety options include closing crossing or converting some street crossing to one-way traffic. / **MILITARY, SAFETY:** Should U.S. service members at recruiting stations be armed? It's a question that was put today to the general who's in line to be the next Army chief of staff, in the aftermath of last week's assault on two U.S. military facilities in Tennessee, including a recruiting station. Four Marines and a sailor were killed. Gen. Mark Milley told a Senate panel that if legal issues could be resolved, he thinks it would be appropriate, in some cases, to arm those personnel. ; Republican Gov. Scott Walker has issued an executive order allowing the Wisconsin National Guard's adjutant general to arm his troops in the wake of an attack on a pair of military facilities in Tennessee. Walker had earlier called for an end to a ban on service members carrying guns in military recruiting offices. That same day, Jeb Bush and Donald Trump made a similar call to lift the ban. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, a third GOP presidential hopeful, has also authorized his state's National Guard leader to arm personnel. / **HEALTH, FAMILIES:** A new study suggests that fatherhood often comes with a weight gain of 3 to 5 pounds. The research wasn't designed to prove fatherhood causes weight gain and raises more questions than it answers. But one outside expert said it is provocative work and should spark further study. The researchers found a typical 6-foot-tall man who lives with his child will gain an average of about 4½ pounds at some point after the birth. They also found that a same-sized man who doesn't have kids may actually lose a little weight. The study was published online Tuesday by the American Journal of Men's Health. / **TERRORISM:** U.S. authorities are seeking to revoke the citizenship of an Oregon imam who they say tried to conceal past associations with radical Islamic groups. In a petition filed Monday in federal court in Portland, the U.S. Department of Justice says Mohamed Sheikh Abdirahman Kariye raised money, recruited fighters and provided training for insurgent groups battling Soviet forces in Afghanistan in the 1980s. Government lawyers say Kariye for a time "dealt directly" with al-Qaida founder Osama bin Laden and recruited sympathizers in the United States and Pakistan for an al-Qaida precursor known as Maktab Al-Khidamat. He's also accused of working with the Global Relief Foundation, which authorities say provided assistance to al-Qaida and other terror groups. Federal authorities say Kariye failed to reveal those details in his application for citizenship. / **SAFETY:** An Oregon toddler was in critical condition after falling from a third-story window, landing on his father. Washington County Sheriff's Office says the child's mother was giving her two sons a bath Sunday evening in the community of Aloha, when the two-year-old boy tried to get a look through the window at his father, who was walking the family dog below. The screen gave way and the child fell. The father prevented him from landing directly on pavement. The father called out for help, and a neighbor came running and started CPR on the boy. A deputy soon arrived

and together they revived the boy. Paramedics came, and took the boy to a Portland hospital. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Willamette National Forest officials say a 120-acre wildfire burning near Marion Lake in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness is 50 percent contained. The Salem Statesman Journal reports that many closures are still in place at the popular recreation area east of Detroit. That's about 45 miles southeast of Salem. Forest officials say lightning started the fire on Saturday. About 100 firefighters are working on it, using water from Marion Lake. Incident commander Chad Calderwood says fire activity is moderate. He adds there is a lot of large downed wood and snags in the area from a previous fire. Trail closures remain in effect for a portion of the wilderness. /

ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION: Drivers have more places to charge electric cars in the Pacific Northwest as part of an effort to put 3.3 million zero-emission vehicles on roads in eight states. The Mail Tribune reports the Oregon portion of the West Coast Electric Highway was completed in March with the installation of the 44th charging station along Interstate 5 from Portland south to Ashland. The electric highway extends into Washington and California. The Oregon stations were funded by \$4.25 million in federal energy and transportation grants. Six East Coast states have joined Oregon and California in the effort to increase the prevalence of electric vehicles. Electric vehicle registrations with Oregon Driver and Motor Vehicle Services more than doubled from July 2013 to the same month last year, topping 4,200. / ECONOMY, COMMUNITY: Some good news for Oregon aviation buffs. The Oregonian reports representatives of two nonprofits are expected to announce today that the historic aircraft known as "The Spruce Goose" will remain in Oregon. The one-of-a-kind plane, known as an H-4 Hercules flying boat, was built in 1947 to address the military's need for a trans-Atlantic troop transport that wouldn't be threatened by German U-boats. Billionaire Howard Hughes had it constructed mostly of laminated birch wood to avoid using aluminum that was needed elsewhere for the war effort. The craft only spent a few minutes in flight, but Hughes kept the plane maintained until his death in 1976, when it was eventually donated to the Aero Club of Southern California. In 1993, the Spruce Goose moved from California to McMinnville's Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum. But the financially troubled museum still owed a final payment to the Aero Club of Southern California to transfer ownership. Terms of this month's agreement weren't disclosed. But the Evergreen Museum is expected will take title to the historic wooden plane in a matter of weeks. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Inspectors have been checking all 44 bridges along a 20-mile stretch of Interstate 10, the artery that provides the most direct route between Los Angeles and Phoenix. California transportation officials say the inspections were ordered after a second bridge showed signs of damage following a weekend storm that collapsed a span about 50 miles west of the Arizona state line. The California Department of Transportation says it'll be weeks before the stretch of I-10 can be reopened. / LOW-INCOME, FAMILIES: A new report on child welfare suggests that there are more U.S. children living in poverty than before the Great Recession. The latest Kids Count Data Book from the Annie E. Casey Foundation says 22 percent of American children were living in poverty in 2013 compared with 18 percent in 2008. Poverty rates were nearly double among African-Americans and American Indians and were most severe in South and Southwest. The study points to a number of factors. More children were raised in single-parent homes and fewer lived with parents with secure employment. Foundation President Patrick McCarthy says it's especially troubling that a growing share of children live in poor communities, because those areas tend to have poor schools and lack safe places to play. The report, however, does show some signs of slight improvement. High school graduation rates were at an all-time high and the percentage of children who were uninsured declined. /

ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, SAFETY: Eugene Water & Electric Board crews will begin work on Tuesday, July 21, to repair four of the chevrons in the north

channel of the McKenzie River, immediately downstream of the Walterville Power Canal diversion. The work will require the use of a large truck and excavator in the north channel. The excavator will be placing boulders measuring between 1 foot and 5 feet in diameter in order to repair the chevrons. Work on the project will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 21 through July 24, and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 3 through Aug. 7. During the repair project, boaters should use the river's south (main) channel. The Walterville Boat Landing at the canal diversion will be closed to those seeking to put in. Boat take-outs will be allowed at this location. EWEB installed the first three chevrons – which act as rock barriers that direct more water volume into the Walterville Power Canal – in 2002. Three additional structures were built in 2006. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 08/03/15

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, HEALTH: After days of playing defense on the Cable Crossing Fire, today firefighters took advantage of cooler temperatures and higher humidity to go on the offensive. In this case, playing offense meant building and strengthening containment lines, getting water to the fire, and conducting burnout operations on small patches. Local landowner/cooperator/representative Jake Gibbs of Lone Rock Timber remarked, "ODF always has good plans and today they actually had the chance to implement those plans and took it." If the theme of the day shift was seize the day, the theme of the night shift was be flexible. The lower temperatures and higher humidities may stymie burn out plans but these conditions are ideal for conducting mop up operations and getting more water to the fire. The focus remains the south portion of the fire that has been pushed by a predominately north wind since it started Tuesday afternoon. Sunday's cloudy cooler weather is giving way to higher temperatures Monday. With forecasted temperatures in the 90s and variable winds, expect an uptick in fire activity tomorrow. The fire is currently 1613 acres and 20 percent contained. A Level 1 Evacuation Notification remains in effect along Little River Road from the Peel Store to the Wolf Creek Trail Head. A Level 1 also remains in effect for homes along Highway 138 in the vicinity of Evergreen Lane to Honeycut Road. The fire area and forest roads remain closed to the public. Highway 138 remains open with the aid of a pilot car. ; Cloud cover with cooler temperatures and higher relative humidity moderated fire behavior on the Stouts Fire Sunday, allowing firefighters to make good progress on the fire lines. The fire is currently estimated at 15,200 acres with 3% containment. The moderate weather conditions and heavy smoke inversion Sunday delayed some burnout operations along control lines and the inversion remained over the fire area the entire day, grounding aerial resources. Due to fire growth towards the east and southeast, Oregon State Fire Marshal resources were focused towards structures in the Dixon Creek and Drew Valley areas. Firefighters were deployed to assess structure protection needs and assist land owners with fuel modification. Both direct and indirect fire line construction efforts continued on other flanks of the fire. Dozers opened old roads for contingency lines and constructed line while hand crews dug and improved lines. Hose lays were installed to provide for mopping up and holding established lines. The Oregon State Fire Marshal Green Team, Oregon Department of Forestry Team 1, Roseburg Resources and other landowners, and structural fire resources from Clackamas, Lane, Linn/Benton, Lincoln, Marion and Yamhill counties are working with dozens of private contract crews on the Stouts Fire. Approximately 1,265 people are currently assigned to the fire. A public meeting was held at the Milo Volunteer Fire Department Sunday night, allowing the community a chance to hear an update of the containment efforts and ask questions on the Stouts Fire. The Upper Cow Creek Road Level 3 evacuation notice was reduced to a Level 2, allowing residents to return home. Three residences along the Tiller Trail Highway

in Jackson County, were issued a Level 1 evacuation notice. The Umpqua National Forest issued an emergency area closure for public health and safety on National Forest lands west of Forest Service Road 1610, Devils Knob. Evacuations Levels 1 and 2 remain in effect for 264 homes. Evacuation Level 1 (Ready) is in place for the Milo Academy area and three residence along the Tiller Trail Highway in Jackson County. Level 2 (Set) evacuations are in place along the Upper Cow Creek Road on the south side of the fire; Ferguson, Stouts Creek, and Conley lanes on the north side; and the Drew Valley along the Tiller Trail Highway from milepost 28 to 39 on the east side. No Level 3 (Go) evacuations are in place at this time. The Red Cross evacuation shelter remains at the Canyonville YMCA.

; Fire officials in Northern California are calling for thousands of evacuations as numerous homes remain threatened by wildfires. More than 9,000 firefighters are battling 21 major fires in the state. The largest blaze is in the Lower Lake area north of San Francisco. It nearly triple in size over the weekend to 84 square miles and it's destroyed 24 homes and 26 outbuildings. The Sacramento Bee is reporting that officials have ordered 12,000 people to evacuate their homes. There also are wildfires in Washington.

/ ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, ECONOMY: A deepening drought in the Pacific Northwest is forcing some cities, farms and state agencies to cut back on water use. The Oregonian reports 11 cities and towns across Oregon have imposed some form of water conservation. Those range from simply asking residents to exercise restraint to threatening \$300 fines for anyone who turns on the hose without permission. Earlier this week, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown ordered all state agencies to limit water use in an effort to reduce the state government's water budget by 15 percent over the next five years. In Washington state, several cities including Seattle, Everett and Tacoma have activated water shortage plans. And in Vancouver, B.C., residents are forbidden from watering plants or washing cars. Some farm irrigators have also been told to use less water.

; President Barack Obama says Americans have a moral obligation to leave their children a planet that is not polluted or damaged. President Barack Obama is taking aim at reducing greenhouse gas emissions, mandating even steeper cuts from U.S. power plants than previously expected. The tweaks are being unveiled today at the White House. Immediate lawsuits are expected from many states as well as the utility industry. In 2013, administration officials say 9.5 million metric tons of carbon pollution were emitted from power plants in Oregon — equal to the yearly pollution from almost two million cars. In addition to reducing a portion of this carbon pollution, White House officials say the EPA's guidelines will also cut other forms of air pollution like soot and smog, providing overall atmospheric reductions and significant health benefits to adults and children with asthma and other breathing problems. Oregon has a jump on many states. Since 2008, Oregon has reduced its power sector carbon pollution by 12 percent. Mayors in 16 cities in Oregon have joined the Mayors Climate Protection Agreement, committing to take action in their communities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. In 2014, there were approximately 4,100 people employed in the wind and solar industries in Oregon as renewable energy generation grew by 159 percent during the past six years. Oregon, like all states, will have flexibility to meet EPA's goal by using the energy sources that work best for it and by cutting energy waste. To date, all 50 states have demand-side energy efficiency programs, 37 have implemented renewable portfolio standards or goals, and 10 have adopted market-based greenhouse gas emissions programs. Oregon is no exception. The state has a goal for large utilities to generate 25 percent of their electricity using renewable energy resources by 2025 and a goal to cut energy waste by an average of 1.3 percent per year from 2015 to 2019. EPA's rule builds on progress already underway in each state and provides guidelines for states to develop plans to meet their carbon pollution reduction goals. It lets states work alone to develop plans or work together with neighboring states to develop multi-state plans, creating thousands of good jobs for Americans who are making our

electricity system cleaner and our homes and businesses more energy efficient. / FAMILIES, HEALTH: Are you the parent of a child who is a picky eater? Well, take heart: New research suggests the problem is rarely worth fretting over, although in a small portion of kids it may signal emotional troubles that should be checked out. More typical pickiness, including kids who just refuse to eat their vegetables, is probably merely "normal dislike," according to eating disorder specialists. These are the kids who typically outgrow their pickiness as they mature. The mid-range level of pickiness, dubbed "moderate selected eating" in the study, was found in about 18 percent of kids. These are children who will only eat a narrow range of foods. The study found that kids with either level of pickiness were almost two times more likely than others to develop anxiety symptoms within two years. Preschool-aged children who are extremely selective about what they eat and dislike even being near certain foods are more likely than others to have underlying anxiety or depression, the study found. But only three percent of the young children they studied were that picky. / FAMILIES, SAFETY, CRIME: Retailers including Walmart, Sears and Amazon have agreed to halt the sales of life-like toy guns in New York. State Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said Monday that the retailers also have agreed to pay over \$300,000 in penalties. Schneiderman's office found that over 6,400 toy guns sold from 2012 to 2014 violated New York laws. Most of the toys were sold online. The deal requires those retailers to apply New York City's strict standards to sales statewide. The push to regulate toy guns has increased since a Cleveland police officer fatally shot 12-year-old Tamir Rice in November as the boy was holding a realistic airsoft gun. New York state prohibits the sale of black, blue, silver or aluminum toy guns. New York City requires that imitation guns be brightly colored. / CRIME, POLITICS: Comedian and actress Amy Schumer is teaming up with her cousin -- New York Sen. Charles Schumer -- to call for tighter gun control. She's joining the senator to unveil a three-part plan that would make it harder for violent criminals and the mentally ill to obtain guns. They cite the recent shooting in a Louisiana movie theater that killed two women and injured nine others during a screening of Amy Schumer's movie "Trainwreck." /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	08/04/15
<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, HEALTH: Firefighters on the Cable Crossing Fire continued to gain ground on the fire. The fire is now completely trailed and estimated at 1,750 acres and 30 percent contained. Now, firefighters are turning their attention to mop up operations and completing the last of the burnout operations. Mop-up is a methodical process to completely extinguish a wildfire. Fire crews put water on the fire, fall snags, dig out smoldering stumps, and move logs so they won't roll downhill. Mop up is like putting your camp fire dead out, only on a monumental scale. Mop up operations present new hazards for firefighters. Fire crews entering burned stands can face hot spots, falling snags and stump holes. Operations Section Chief Matt Howard encouraged the fire crews to remain vigilant as, "this fire has yet to be tested." Just as firefighter face risks, so do community residents. Wildfires put up a lot of smoke which can negatively impact health. Specifically, fine particles can irritate eyes and lungs and lead to illnesses such as bronchitis. Older adults, children and those with respiratory illnesses are more likely to be affected by smoke. The forecasted weather presents favorable conditions for successful mop up with highs in the mid-80s and moderate humidity. As a precautionary measure, the level one evacuation notice remains in effect on Little River Road from the Peel Store to the Wolf Creek Trail Head and along Highway 138 in the vicinity of Evergreen Lane to Honeycut Road. The fire area and forest roads remain closed to the public. Highway 138 remains open with the aid of a pilot car. ; The Oregon Army National Guard is assisting with ongoing fire suppression efforts at the Stouts Fire, burning 11 miles east of Canyonville, Oregon, in Douglas County. The Stouts Fire currently covers approximately 15,000 acres. Two HH-60M Blackhawk helicopters with crew members and support personnel were dispatched to the Roseburg Municipal Airport, today, to assist with fire suppression efforts utilizing "bambi buckets". The "bambi bucket" carries approximately 500 gallons of water. An additional CH-47 Chinook helicopter with crew members is scheduled to arrive on Wednesday, August 5. Aviation fuel resupply crews provide approximately 1,200 gallons of fuel per day in support of aviation fire missions. Over the next several days, residents in the Tiller and Drew areas can expect to see increased smoke and flames as crews on the Stouts Fire conduct burnout operations in order to improve firelines and deprive the fire of fuel. Burnout operations will occur at various times as weather conditions allow. ; As firefighters battled a massive Northern California wildfire threatening numerous homes, some of the 13,000 people urged to flee their residences spent the first of what might be one of many nights in evacuation shelters. The blaze that has charred nearly 60,000 acres of brush and timber jumped a highway Monday that had served as a containment line. Its rapid growth caught firefighters off guard and shocked residents who live near California's Clear Lake. It came after erratic winds blew hot embers across the highway, igniting several spot fires. At least two dozen homes have been destroyed over the</p>



past few days. / **ECONOMY, HEALTH:** The Register-Guard is reporting that the large, publicly-traded parent company of McKenzie-Willamette Medical Center in Springfield plans to spin off a group of hospitals — including McKenzie-Willamette — along with a hospital management consultant business to form a separate company. Officials with Tennessee-based Community Health Systems—one of the largest publicly-traded hospital companies in the U.S.—say the new hospital company will be called Quorum Health. The Register-Guard's Sheri Buri McDonald quotes officials who say the change in ownership isn't expected to disrupt the planned \$80 million expansion at McKenzie-Willamette. In fact, a groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for this evening. The expansion is expected to be completed in about three years. Officials say the 38 hospitals making up the new Quorum Health group are mostly in smaller communities. / **ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH:** President Barack Obama yesterday unveiled the final regulations in his plan that will cut carbon dioxide emissions nationwide 32 percent by 2030. Obama touted it as a bold step to slow climate change, while opponents said it was federal overreach that will raise prices for electricity consumers. The Republican-led states that disliked the original proposal still hate it and are threatening lawsuits to block it. Many of those rely on coal as a primary source of energy. In some of the states that rely less on coal-fired electricity, such as sun-soaked Nevada and hydroelectric-rich Oregon, officials expressed their support and said they were well-positioned to comply. States have until 2018 to submit their final emission reduction plans to the EPA. After that, the reductions begin in gradual step-down phases beginning in 2022 through 2029, with the final targets to be met in 2030. / **POLITICS, HEALTH:** Republican legislation halting federal dollars for Planned Parenthood failed to pass in the U.S. Senate yesterday. And in the wake of the vote, it appears both sides are using the effort to lobby supporters for more funding for future political battles. And Republicans and Democrats are preparing for the fight to be revisited when Congress returns next month from its recess. The Republican drive was prompted by videos secretly recorded by anti-abortion activists that show Planned Parenthood officials coolly describing how they sometimes provide fetal tissue to medical researchers. Abortion opponents say the recordings caught Planned Parenthood illegally selling the organs for profit. Planned Parenthood says it gives fetal tissue to researchers only with a mother's advance consent and in fewer than five states. And Planned Parenthood leaders - while apologizing for their workers' businesslike words - say they've abided by the laws that let them recover the procedures' costs. The House is expected to vote on legislation ending Planned Parenthood's federal aid when Congress returns. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** The Register-Guard is reporting that the parents of a mentally ill man who died months after suffering a catastrophic spinal injury while in the custody of Lane County have agreed to a \$7 million settlement with the county jail's medical provider. The plaintiff's attorney says the settlement involving Corizon Health might be the largest ever in a wrongful-death civil rights case in Oregon. In February of 2013, Kelly Conrad Green broke his neck and became paralyzed after lowering his head and running into a concrete wall inside a courtroom at the jail. Green had paranoid schizophrenia and was suffering from a psychotic episode when he was booked into the jail. The suit contends Green was diagnosed with a fractured neck and became a ventilator-dependent quadriplegic who died 10 months later at the age of 28. The lawsuit claims that the county and Corizon's practices of assessing mentally ill inmates were inadequate; that officials purposely delayed providing necessary medical care to inmates in order to save money; and that medical providers in the jail were "deliberately indifferent" to Green's needs. Meanwhile, Lane County officials announced last month that the county had agreed to pay an additional \$500,000 to Green's family to settle the federal lawsuit, which had named both the county and Corizon as defendants. The county's Board of Commissioners is scheduled to meet in private with a federal judge on Wednesday to discuss the settlement. The county in

February filed a cross-claim against Corizon in connection with the Green case, asserting in court filings that Corizon "is required and obligated to defend, indemnify and reimburse" the county for any payments the county would be required to make in the wrongful death suit. Now that Green's parents have accepted settlement offers, it's unclear whether the county will still pursue reimbursement from Corizon. Corizon began providing health care for inmates at the jail in 2012. The sheriff's office, which used to handle inmate health care with its own medical employees, switched to a private contractor as a money-saving move. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: No call is too small for a Marion County Sheriff's Deputy. Sunday at about 1:30 p.m., Deputy Paul Vasta with the Marion County Sheriff's Office was called to investigate an Osprey tangled in the power lines located on Weddel Road SE, coincidentally near the "Osprey Farm." When Deputy Vasta arrived he found the bird tangled in twine and hanging upside down from the power lines. Quickly he called Portland General Electric who responded with a bucket truck to cut the bird free. After cutting the bird free the Lineman wrapped the bird in his jacket and lowered it to safety. On the ground representatives from Turtle Ridge Rescue were waiting to help the bird. The bird was placed inside of a secure container taken to Turtle Ridge and its bindings removed. After being treated for a small cut on its foot Deputy Vasta took his new found friend back to Weddle Road and released him. Deputy Vasta stated that despite being very tired the bird took flight while other Osprey's circled overhead calling out in what seemed to be a welcome home to their feathered friend. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Political analysts say the packed Republican presidential field will be narrowed considerably by the first formal debate of the 2016 primary season. It will take place on Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio. Today, officials with Fox News announce which 10 of the 17 GOP presidential hopefuls can participate. Most of the candidates took part in an informal debate in New Hampshire yesterday. Donald Trump, the billionaire businessman, declined to participate. He is poised to take center stage on Thursday as the leader in the early Republican polls. But several high-profile Republicans are on the bubble. They include the party's only female presidential candidate — former technology executive Carly Fiorina — New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, Ohio Gov. John Kasich and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry. / CRIME, HEALTH, POLITICS: Comedian Amy Schumer spoke tearfully yesterday of the two women who were shot to death last month during a screening of her movie, "Trainwreck." It came during a news conference as she asked lawmakers to support a gun control bill sponsored by her second cousin, U.S. Senator Charles Schumer. Amy Schumer says the legislation would help improve a flawed background check system by creating monetary incentives for states that do a good job of identifying people with criminal records or a history of serious mental illness. It comes after last month a man with a history of psychiatric problems killed two people and wounded nine others at a movie theatre in Lafayette, Louisiana, before then killing himself. Investigators say the gunman bought purchased his weapon in Alabama last year following a background check that failed to reveal that he had a history of psychiatric problems and had been the subject of domestic violence complaints. Senator Schumer emphasized that his bill is not about putting new restrictions on buyers, but that it would also create penalties for states that fail to submit updated records to the database. / MINORITIES, CIVIL RIGHTS, CRIME: A lawyer for the family of Sandra Bland says the family will be filing a federal lawsuit today against the state trooper who arrested her. Bland was the black woman who was found dead in a Texas county jail, three days after a confrontation with the white trooper. Officials have said she hanged herself in her cell. Her family says she was looking forward to a new job, and wouldn't have taken her own life. / TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: The big three U.S. airlines have all now banned the shipment of hunting trophies. But it's not clear how many — if any — they have been carrying in recent years. Delta announced yesterday that it would no longer accept lion,

leopard, elephant, rhino and buffalo trophies. American and United soon followed. An American spokesman says the move is largely symbolic because the airline doesn't fly to Africa. The move comes after an American dentist killed a well-known lion named Cecil in Zimbabwe last month. There are questions about whether the hunt that bagged Cecil was legal. ; Customs officials at the Zurich airport in Switzerland have seized nearly 600 pounds of ivory that three Chinese men had allegedly sent from Tanzania. Swiss authorities say the ivory may have come from up to 50 elephants. It was found during a security check last month, packed in eight suitcases. / CRIME: The Register-Guard reports that three months before a Springfield man suspected of killing a number of women on the East Coast was shot and killed in West Virginia, Eugene police say he made a false claim that someone had stolen hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash, jewelry and weapons from a rental truck he parked on a Eugene street. Police say they determined the claim was fabricated because the man, 45-year-old Neal Falls, lacked serial numbers or places of purchase for the unique and high-value firearms. But The Register-Guard report investigators in several states, including Oregon, say the fraudulent theft report provides a clearer timeline of when Falls — a former security guard and suspected serial killer—might have driven to Charleston, W.Va. It was there, according to police, that Falls met with a woman who had advertised as an escort on Backpage.com on July 18. Police say it was during a struggle that ensued when Falls entered her apartment, the woman shot Falls with his own gun as he tried to strangle her. It still is unknown whether Falls is linked to unsolved murders in Ohio or other states across the country. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, HEALTH: State officials say Oregon is in good shape to meet the lower carbon emissions goals for power plants set by President Obama's new plan for combating climate change. The Clean Power Plan issued Monday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sets a goal of a 20 percent reduction from levels in 2012 for Oregon. Department of Environmental Quality climate change specialist Colin McConnaha (mac-CON-ah-hay) says Oregon is already on track for major reductions, with the only coal-fired power plant set to close in 2020, and utilities working on developing 25 percent of their electricity from renewable energy by the year 2025. McConnaha notes the plan is 1,500 pages, and it will take some time to determine details of how Oregon will act. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: A new president is leading a \$2 billion capital fundraising effort at the University of Oregon on the heels of a record-breaking year for donations. The Oregonian reports the \$214 million raised this past fiscal year is the second-highest the school has ever seen. The university has raised \$827 million toward its goal and, as of June 30, gifts and pledges had increased by 86 percent compared to the previous fiscal year. President Michael Schill started at Oregon July 1 and has a track record of raising money for schools, including the University of Chicago. He's taken three out-of-state fundraising trips so far and is starting to meet with alumni across the state. Schill replaces an interim president that led the school after two predecessors left the office. / s

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	08/20/15
<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, MILITARY, POLITICS: Oregon Governor Kate Brown is deploying 125 national guard personnel to help battle the 11 large wildfires burning across the state. It comes as U.S. Forest Service Chief Tom Tidwell visited the command center for the fight against the Canyon Creek Fire, burning east of John Day near the community of Canyon City. Tidwell says the intense wildfire season ravaging the West and maxing out fire crews and equipment is "the new normal." The Canyon Creek Fire burned 36 homes last week in its initial wind-driven run before more than 600 firefighters were able to begin containing it. Tidwell also argues that the succession of intense fire seasons that tax firefighting resources underscores the need for continuing to thin forests to make them less vulnerable to fire. Members of the Oregon Army National Guard are now involved in fire suppression efforts in Eastern Oregon, both on the ground and in the air. The Blackhawk helicopter equipped with what's known as a "bambi bucket" which carries approximately 500 gallons of water is working out of a helibase in Baker City this week. The craft is dumping water on the lines of four major blazes burning between John Day and Baker City ; Across Oregon, more than 315,000 acres of forest and rangeland are burning. That is continuing to tax wildfire crews, along with task forces drawn from fire agencies across the state and personnel from the Oregon National Guard. Members of one Lane County task force spent the night south of the community of John Day. Some of the state's most severe wildfire behavior is taking place in the region, where wind-driven flames from a blaze near Canyon City earlier destroyed three dozen homes. The Lane County crews include personnel and equipment from the Coburg Fire District, the Dexter Rural Fire Protection District, Lane Fire Authority, South Lane County Fire and Rescue and McKenzie fire and Rescue. ; The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department is prohibiting all campfires in Oregon State Parks and other properties owned and managed by the department until wildfire conditions ease. The ban includes but is not limited to designated fire pits, tiki torches and candles. The ban also extends to fires on ocean beaches. The goal is to avoid any accidental fires on state parks property that would further tax limited firefighting resources. Most communities have sent local firefighters and equipment to help with wildfires throughout the state. An unintentional fire in a state park would add an unnecessary burden to firefighting efforts. The state park ban does not apply to propane stoves and/or charcoal briquettes for cooking, but there may be local fire restrictions that do limit propane stoves and briquettes. Visitors planning a trip should check with park staff for the most current information, or by calling the state park information line at (800) 551-6949 or visiting <a href="http://www.oregonstateparks.org">www.oregonstateparks.org</a>. This ban will remain in effect for at least one week and will be re-evaluated based on fire status, weather, and guidance from state and local fire officials. Red Cross relief efforts continue, turning to the recovery phase in impacted communities across Oregon where wildfires have destroyed</p>

more than 300,000 acres and dozens of homes and structures. Additional homes are without water or power as wildfires damaged local infrastructure. This week, affected individuals and families are meeting with trained Red Cross volunteers in John Day, Warm Springs and Baker City and Jon Day to identify needs and begin their recovery process. The Red Cross is providing financial assistance to address immediate needs like clothing, food, and other basic necessities and where appropriate, relief supplies to support clean-up efforts, including shovels, rakes, work gloves, lanterns, coolers, etc. We are also working together with local and state community and faith-based organizations to provide ongoing support for the community impacted by the Canyon Creek Complex fire and the Cornet/Windy Ridge fire. ; The Canyon Creek Complex is currently estimated at 48,201 acres. It is the number one priority nationally for resources with approximately 649 personnel currently assigned to this incident. Yesterday, firefighters set hose lines in the northeast corner of the fire as a contingency should winds shift and again push the fire towards homes located there. The fire burned very actively in the Vance Creek area during the morning, advancing toward a main powerline that is a priority resource to protect. Late in the afternoon, the fire advanced to the south and west of the Dry Soda Lookout area. The fire also backed into the Canyon Creek area, where firefighters successfully defended homes. Today, firefighters will again concentrate work in these two areas in order to limit the fire's expansion and protect houses and private lands. Some priority areas today are around the Wickiup Campground and Road 3925 areas on the south side of the fire and the Fall Mountain area to the west. Recent weather patterns are expected to continue. Afternoon northwest winds may generate increased fire activity and visible smoke throughout the area. Oregon Department of Transportation crews will continue to work along the Highway 395 corridor removing hazardous trees and material on or near the roadway. Due to successful work on the north end of the fire, the Grant County Sheriff's Office decreased evacuation levels from Level 3 to Level 2 in some areas on the north end of the Canyon Creek Complex fire yesterday. ; Three U.S. Forest Service firefighters died after their vehicle crashed and was likely caught by flames as they battled a blaze in Washington state. Four other firefighters were injured. The casualties came Wednesday as firefighters on several fronts fought against raging wildfires advancing on towns in the north-central part of Washington state. The crash during the wildfire occurred near the town of Twisp, where 4,000 homes were there and in the community of Winthrop were being evacuated ahead of the flames. It wasn't immediately clear if the four injured were also involved in the accident. One official described the fire conditions as, quote, "a hellstorm," telling KXLY-TV of Spokane. "The fire was racing and the winds were blowing in every direction and then it would shift." Drought and heat have combined to make this fire season one of the most active in the United States in recent years. Nearly 29,000 firefighters are battling some 100 large blazes across the West, including in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington and California. ; This summer's massive fires have strained resources across the West to the point that wildfire managers are being forced to let some fires burn unchecked, and that has renewed a longstanding debate about whether it is better to fight a fire - or to sometimes just let it burn out. But officials say conditions are so volatile right now that every current fire or new fire start is being attacked with the intent of putting it out if resources are available. Drought and heat have combined to make this one of the most active fire seasons in the Lower 48 in recent years. Nearly 29,000 firefighters are battling some 100 large blazes across the West, but it hasn't been enough. In northern Idaho, private citizens have even jumped on fire lines to help overwhelmed firefighters. Some Western lawmakers, including Oregon Senator Ron Wyden of Oregon, have been pushing to allow firefighting agencies to use dollars meant for natural disasters. Currently, agencies have been dipping into money set aside for fire prevention, such as prescribed burns. ; A new study says dying wildlife, bigger wildfires and dry farm towns will be

the biggest problems if the drought persists in California. The report by the non-profit Public Policy Institute of California anticipates the consequences if the four-year drought stretches into 2016 and 2017. It says California cities and towns have learned the lessons of past droughts and are doing relatively well. Researchers also say farmers have been able to pump well water to make up for having half as much surface water as normal for irrigation. The policy center says the environment has been hardest hit by the drought. Researchers say 18 species of California fish are on the verge of extinction. ; The Sacramento Bee is reporting that the drought is costing California about \$2.7 billion this year, according to a new UC Davis study, although the statistics suggest the state's overall economy can withstand the impact. In their latest estimate of the four-year drought's economic effects, professors at the university's Center for Watershed Sciences said Tuesday the drought has reduced seasonal farm employment by 10,100 jobs this year. When indirect job losses are thrown in, including truck drivers, food processing workers and others partially dependent on farming, the impact on payrolls comes to 21,000. At the same time, the study said farmers are holding up reasonably well in spite of significant water shortages and the fallowing of 542,000 acres of land. "Agriculture is very resilient because of the underground water," said Richard Howitt, professor emeritus of agricultural and resource economics and a co-author of the report. "The economic impact is not as severe as it could be." ; The Sacramento Bee is reporting that portions of the San Joaquin Valley floor are sinking at an alarming rate—as much as two inches per month—as farmers pump ever more groundwater during California's extended drought, according to a NASA study released Wednesday. The report, generated by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory for the state Department of Water Resources, sheds new light on the phenomenon known as subsidence. While the land is sinking just a few inches a year, subsidence has been hastened by the drought, and the consequences can mushroom as the dry years pile up. Gravity-fed canal systems don't function as well. Portions of the Delta-Mendota Canal, which brings water to much of the San Joaquin Valley, have buckled and had to be propped back up. In Firebaugh, west of Fresno, a motor-vehicle bridge has sunk so low it practically sits atop an irrigation canal. "It is one of those long-term, slow and cumulative impacts," said Jeanine Jones, interstate resources manager at the Department of Water Resources. "The thing we're especially concerned about is the damage, long-term damage, to water infrastructure. Over time, that diminishes the ability to move water." Subsidence has been a recurring problem in the San Joaquin Valley, the more arid southern half of California's heavily farmed Central Valley. In one example that became legendary among groundwater experts, an area near Mendota sank 28 feet between 1925 and 1977. The issue largely abated with the advent of California's massive man-made plumbing system, which showered the Valley with an abundance of surface water from Northern California. But in recent years, as the Sierra snowpack has dwindled and fresh water supplies have diminished, the woes have returned with a vengeance. The NASA study, based on satellite imaging, showed significant rates of subsidence in recent times. A spot near Corcoran, in the Tulare basin, sank 13 inches in one recent eight-month period. Researchers found a stretch near the California Aqueduct, the key highway of the State Water Project, that sank 8 inches in four months last year. The problem isn't limited to the San Joaquin Valley; a spot near Arbuckle in Colusa County sank 5 inches during the last half of 2014, according to the NASA report. "Roads can be broken by fissures, pipelines have been exhumed, and the slope of the land can be altered, changing drainage patterns," the NASA researchers wrote. California's vast, natural aquifers were formed by rain and melted snow that percolated into the soil over thousands of years. When water is extracted in huge volumes, and there's insufficient rain to replace it, the earth gradually sinks. It's a warning to those in other states where growing drought conditions can lead to overpumping of aquifers. / ECONOMY, HEALTH: Oregon

adults age 21 and older will be able to purchase dried marijuana leaves, seeds, flowers and non-flowering plants when the state's licensed medical marijuana dispensaries begin opening their doors to recreational users on October 1st. But, as expected, there will be no sales of edibles to recreational pot users. State public health officials yesterday released the draft rules for medical marijuana dispensaries should they opt to sell legal recreational pot. The sales are designed to bridge the gap until recreational marijuana shops begin opening late next year. Customers at medical marijuana dispensaries will be able to make limited purchases of up to one-quarter ounce of marijuana flowers or leaves per day. You'll need to be 21 or older to enter the dispensaries and most show a state or federally issued ID to prove it. Each purchase will be recorded. / **POLITICS:** Former Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber's fiancée, Cylvia Hayes, has turned over thousands of emails to Marion County Circuit Court officials, as part of a government investigation into whether she used her relationship with Kitzhaber to influence government policies. It comes after the Oregonian media company went to court to get the release of the emails, arguing they were public records. Hayes fought their release earlier this year, arguing she was not a public official. But Hayes and Kitzhaber both referred to her as the state's "first lady" on multiple occasions. Marion County Circuit Court staff will review the records and flag any emails that are subject to the Oregonian's public records request. Kitzhaber resigned in February amid allegations that Hayes did private consulting work for organizations seeking to influence state policies. / **ECONOMY, COMMUNITY:** An Astoria home featured in the 1985 classic "The Goonies" gets up to 1,500 visitors daily, and the property owner is asking for relief. The Daily Astorian reports an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 visitors were drawn to the area in June, when the Astoria-Warrenton Chamber of Commerce celebrated the film's 30th anniversary. Homeowner Sandi Preston has allowed gawkers to photograph and occasionally go inside the house, but now wants officials to limit access to her home. Officials say many fans are polite, but others have refused to leave the property or threatened violence. City signs prohibit fans from parking in the neighborhood. Among the possible solutions: designating that section of the street a private road to reduce vehicle and pedestrian traffic. / **SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION:** A two-vehicle fatal accident closed a big stretch of Crescent Avenue in northeast Eugene for several hours yesterday morning. Eugene Police say it happened shortly after 9:00 a.m. when an SUV collided with a pick-up truck. 74-year-old John Lester Barnes, who was at the wheel of the SUV, died from his injuries. The pick-up's female driver, 57-year-old Nancy Ann Cox, was treated for non-life-threatening injuries. Investigators say Barnes was traveling north on Chuckanut and the pick-up was heading east on Crescent when the collision occurred. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Hillary Rodham Clinton's personal lawyer has told a Senate committee that emails and all other data stored on her computer server were erased before the device was turned over to federal authorities. The disclosure comes in a letter sent last week to the chairman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee. Clinton's attorney said the server was transferred to the FBI on Aug. 12 by Platte River Networks, a Denver firm hired by Clinton to oversee the device. In exchanges with reporters earlier this week, Clinton said she was not aware if the data on her server was erased. Confirmation over whether the server was wiped clean came amid mounting confusion whether it contained any sensitive Clinton emails and just how much of their contents should have been released. Clinton aides said yesterday that at least two emails that might have triggered the federal inquiry were not marked secret at the time and did not risk revealing classified data at the time they were sent to her. But a Republican senator said Wednesday that U.S. inspectors for the State Department and the intelligence community were told by some of the agency's freedom of information specialists that department lawyers released some Clinton materials to the public over their objections. NBC News has reported that an FBI team is now examining

the server. Forensics experts told The Associated Press this week that some emails and other data may still be extracted from servers even after they are supposedly expunged. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Former President Jimmy Carter says the cancer first diagnosed in his liver has spread to his brain, where doctors have discovered four small melanoma spots. The Nobel Prize-winning Carter held a news conference this morning in Atlanta and told reporters he begins his first radiation treatment today. That, he says, will force him to cut back work on his day-to-day duties, including his writing, teaching and work on his global health initiative. Carter says a tumor showed up in an MRI and that he first felt ill in May while he was in the nation of Guyana to monitor an election. He adds he underwent surgery on August 3rd to remove the tumor on his liver. / CRIME, SAFETY: A Junction City man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for causing a January crash that killed his best friend and a pregnant woman on Highway 99 near Eugene. The Register-Guard reports 29-year-old Jacob Harper-Leonard had smoked methamphetamine and marijuana before the fatal crash. He was sentenced Wednesday and had pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter, reckless endangerment and driving under the influence of intoxicants. The newspaper reports Harper-Leonard had two previous intoxicated-driving convictions and had served jail time prior to the fatal wreck. / EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: The University of Oregon and Oregon State University are teaming up to help residents learn more about state history. The Register-Guard reports that the rivals have created the mobile-friendly, map-based website [buildingoregon.org](http://buildingoregon.org) that allows users to find more information about historic buildings in Oregon. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: It's a tale of two contract negotiations at the University of Oregon, where The Register-Guard reports that bargainers have agreed to a three-year deal for members of its faculty union but talks remain bogged down for classified employees who have threatened to strike. The faculty contract, which will be up for a ratification vote in early October, calls for a 3.5 percent total jump in cost-of-living raises over the next three years and a \$650 lump sum payment to each full-time faculty member this November. Also, the UO will set aside an additional amount of money, equal to 2.25 percent of the total salary pool, to be distributed as merit raises in each of the last two years. But The Register-Guard reports that the UO classified workers union is collecting strike pledges. The 1,700 classified employees — workers such as secretaries, janitors and computer technicians — are in a bargaining unit made up of similar workers at all seven public universities in Oregon. They are negotiating — for the first time — with a bargaining team made up of representatives from the seven universities that was convened under the auspices of the University Shared Services Enterprise. Previously, the state higher education chancellor's office oversaw the negotiations with the statewide SEIU classified employees, but the office was disbanded July 1. The universities' team and the SEIU are far apart on wages, with the union asking for 3 percent raises each year of the two-year contract — and the universities offering less than half, 1.25 percent the first year and 1.5 percent the second. "We spent a lot of years taking cuts and doing furloughs and having pay freezes when times were lean, and now in this recovering economy — especially when they have additional funds — we feel that we should make up some ground," said Marc Nisenfeld, chairman of the bargaining team and employee at Portland State University. The universities' team declared an impasse on Aug. 12; the sides had until end-of-day Wednesday to submit their final offers to the Oregon Employment Relations Board. After a 30-day "cooling off" period — Sept. 19 — the union can strike (provided it has given 10 days' notice), and the universities can impose their final offer on the union. Classes begin on Sept. 28. The union last stuck in 1995, and the strike lasted for one week. The sides will continue to meet to try to find a resolution. Sessions are scheduled for Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 at Portland State University and Sept. 17 and Sept. 18 at the University of Oregon. / HEALTH: Scientists have figured out how



the key gene tied to obesity makes people fat. Since 2007, researchers have known that a gene called FTO was related to obesity, but they didn't know how, and could not tie it to appetite or other known factors. Now, experiments reveal that a faulty version of the gene causes energy from food to be stored as fat rather than burned. And genetic tinkering in mice and on human cells in the lab suggests this can be reversed. Study leader Melina Claussnitzer is a genetics specialist at Harvard-affiliated Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. She says the discovery challenges the notion that "when people get obese it was basically their own choice because they choose to eat too much or not exercise." Several obesity drugs are already on the market, but they are generally used for short-term weight loss and are aimed at the brain and appetite; they don't directly target metabolism. The new study by scientists at MIT and Harvard University is published online by the New England Journal of Medicine. / SAFETY, ECONOMY: Movie theater chain Regal Entertainment Group has begun to check bags in the wake of numerous shootings at theaters around the country, a procedure it acknowledged on its website was "not without flaws" and would inconvenience guests but provide better security. It's unclear when the policy began, but several local TV stations reported online that customers noticed the change in Texas, Virginia, Florida and Ohio beginning earlier this month. Regal spokesman Richard Grover did not respond to requests for comment Wednesday. The company operates some 570 theaters around the country. On its website, the company says "security issues have become a daily part of our lives in America" and says that bags and backpacks are subject to inspection before entering. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 08/27/15

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: The National Weather Service in Portland has issued an advisory as a big change in the weather is expected over Northwest Oregon. The first substantial rain is expected over the area late this week and this weekend. This could be the most rain we've seen since March. Rainfall accumulations through the weekend could exceed an inch or possibly even 1.5 or 2 inches along much of the coast, with 0.75 to 1.5 inches in the Oregon Cascades and 0.5 inches or higher in the valleys. The rain will cause problems for those with outdoor activities planned for this weekend. Snow levels will generally stay above 8000 feet, but climbing area mountains is not recommended. In addition, oils that have built up on roadways during the extensive period of dry weather this summer will cause the roadways to be extra slippery during the first part of the coming rain event be sure to slow down and use caution...and leave extra space between you and the vehicle ahead of you. / ECONOMY: The U.S. economy posted a much bigger rebound in growth during the spring than previously reported, thanks to improvements in a number of areas including consumer spending and business investment. The Commerce Department says the economy expanded at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the April-June quarter, more than a percentage point greater than the 2.3 percent originally estimated. It was the strongest growth since last summer and marked a sharp improvement from the anemic 0.6 percent advance during the January-March quarter when a harsh winter sapped activity. Analysts believe growth has slowed a bit in the current quarter to around 2.5 percent. Some have expressed concern that shrinking global stock markets and a sharp slowdown in China will further weaken the economy in coming months. ; Fewer people sought U.S. unemployment benefits last week, evidence that employers remain confident in the economy and are laying off few workers. The Labor Department says weekly applications for unemployment aid dropped 6,000 to a seasonally adjusted 271,000. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, ticked up 1,000 to 272,500. Applications are a proxy for layoffs and are at historically low levels, suggesting businesses are holding onto their staffs. The applications data will likely be closely watched in the coming weeks for any sign that companies are cutting jobs in the wake of the past week's stock market volatility and global economic turmoil. For now, the data suggests hiring has remained solid this month. / ENVIRONMENT: The federal government plans to spend more than \$200 million over the next three years on programs to protect the greater sage grouse in Western states. A formal announcement will take place this evening during an event in Portland. It's part of an ongoing campaign by the Obama administration to demonstrate its commitment to staving off further declines in grouse populations. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said the spending will take place regardless of whether the bird receives federal protections. The bird's fate has become a potential political liability heading into the 2016 election.

Federal protections could prompt limits on energy drilling, grazing and other activities across the grouse's 11-state range, including portions of Eastern Oregon. Republicans have seized on the issue as supposed evidence of wildlife protection laws run amuck. They say it underscores the urgent need to scale back the federal Endangered Species Act. But backers of the plan say diversity of wildlife is important, along with diversity of the Western economy. Vilsack says government leaders want working lands to be productive but also want to maintain what's unique to the value of that terrain. Under a court settlement with environmentalists, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service faces a September 30th deadline to decide if protections are needed. Vilsack told a reporter with The Associated Press that he wants to almost double protected habitat for the chicken-sized bird, to eight million acres by 2018. He also promised more spending on conservation easements for private landowners, to limit residential development in sage grouse habitat and to restore wetlands used by the birds. Sage grouse were proposed for protections under the act in 2010, but they were not put in place because of other priorities. The future spending Vilsack described is in addition to more than \$400 million spent on sage grouse conservation since 2010. Future spending pledges - and additional money from states, conservation groups and others - would bump the overall tally to more than \$750 million for sage grouse through 2018, according to federal officials. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, MINORITIES: President Barack Obama says New Orleans is "moving forward" one decade after Hurricane Katrina dealt it a devastating blow, and has become an example of what can happen when people rally around each other to build a better future out of the despair of tragedy. Obama was marking the storm's 10th anniversary by meeting today with residents who continue to rebuild their lives and communities. He was also delivering remarks at a newly opened community center in the Lower 9th Ward, a largely African-American neighborhood that was one of the hardest hit by the storm. It is still struggling to recover. Obama was in the first year of a U.S. Senate term when Katrina's powerful winds and driving rain bore down on Louisiana on Aug. 29, 2005. The storm caused major damage to the Gulf Coast from Texas to central Florida while powering a storm surge that breached the system of levees that were built to protect New Orleans from flooding. Nearly 2,000 people died as a result, mostly in New Orleans, 80 percent of which was flooded for weeks. One million people were displaced. Ten years out from Katrina, the rebirth underway in New Orleans has been helped by billions of dollars in federal recovery money, much of it funneled to the city under Obama's watch. The city has recovered much of its pre-storm population, new businesses are opening faster than the national average and better flood protection plans are in place. Still, income inequality and rising crime rates are among the challenges that remain, according to Mayor Mitch Landrieu. White House press secretary Josh Earnest said Obama is also stressing that the federal government and communities need to start investing in "resilience" so that they will be ready for the more intense storms and wildfires that a warming planet will bring. But Obama's plan to sound a fresh alarm about climate change didn't sit well with Gov. Bobby Jindal, a Republican waging a long-shot bid for his party's presidential nomination who told the president that the anniversary is a time to mourn the loss of loved ones, not to espouse "the divisive political agenda of liberal environmental activism." Jindal has expressed some doubt about human influence on the climate. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Smoke from big wildfires burning east of the Cascade Range grounded helicopters and airplanes that have been battling the flames in Washington state. The dense smoke also was causing respiratory problems for people far from the fire lines. In Spokane County, which has nearly 50,000 residents, the air quality was rated as unhealthy. A wildfire about 70 miles southwest in Okanogan - the largest blaze ever recorded in the state - grew to nearly 300,000 acres and heavy smoke also grounded air resources. Officials say at least 40 homes and 40 outbuildings were destroyed by the blaze. Meantime, the

Oregon Military Department has conducted a quick training and sent some members of the Oregon National Guard to assist with mop-up operations on the Canyon Creek Complex, south of the communities of John Day and Canyon City. / CRIME: One day after the on-air killings of reporter and a cameraman shocked millions across the country, the grieving staff of a Roanoke, Virginia, television station came together this morning for an emotional broadcast. They observed a moment of silence for the 24-year-old reporter and 27-year-old photographer who were killed by a disgruntled former employee. And the family of the gunman has issued a statement offering condolences to the victims' loved ones. A third person, the woman who was being interviewed by the crew, is recovering from her wounds. Investigators and former co-workers say the gunman, Vester Lee Flanagan II, was an unstable, angry man who faxed a rambling 23-page note to ABC News and posted video of the attack to social media. Police say Flanagan killed himself at the conclusion of a police chase. / HUMAN RIGHTS, CIVIL RIGHTS, RELIGION: A county clerk's office in Kentucky continues to turn away a same-sex couple seeking a marriage license. William Smith and James Yates were denied today in their third attempt to get a license from the office of Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis. This, despite an order from a federal appeals court issued hours earlier that upheld a judge's directive to issue the licenses. Davis has refused to issue marriage licenses, citing her Christian faith and constitutional right to religious liberty, despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. / ECONOMY: Oregon taxpayers will get \$402 million in "kicker" rebates when they file their taxes next year. Economists said Wednesday that the median rebate will be \$124. The top 1 percent of taxpayers will get \$4,600, and the bottom 20 percent will get \$10. Oregon's kicker law is triggered when the state collects more than anticipated during a two-year budget cycle. When that happens, the additional money is kicked back to taxpayers. Tax increases from 2013 and the economic recovery helped Oregon generate about 3 percent more than anticipated in personal income taxes. In the past, kicker rebates have arrived as a check shortly before the holidays. Because of a change made in 2011, the money will now come as a credit when Oregonians file their taxes next year. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that Royal Caribbean International is hiring more staff for its Springfield call center, with plans to hire 220 people by the end of the year. The center currently employs close to 750 people. The Register-Guard notes this is the third consecutive year that Royal Caribbean has hired and trained about 200 people in the fall before the cruise line's peak season of January through March. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: State regulators will hold a public hearing on the proposed expansion of five dairies around Oregon after multiple requests from Salem vegan groups. The Statesman Journal in Salem reports that this will be the first hearing in more than four years on changes to Oregon confined animal feeding operations, which are sometimes called factory farms. The hearing is expected in September or October. / TERRORISM: An American student who helped stop a terror attack on a Paris-bound high-speed train says it's been a "crazy last few days," and he's happy to be home. Anthony Sadler spoke briefly Wednesday during a news conference with the mayor of Sacramento, California. The 23-year-old says he "didn't expect all this to happen." It was the first time Sadler has spoken publicly since returning to the U.S. The Sacramento State University student arrived in Sacramento on Tuesday. He and two Sacramento-area friends — U.S. Air Force Airman Spencer Stone and Oregon National Guardsman Alek Skarlatos — helped subdue a man with ties to radical Islam who was carrying weapons on the train Friday. Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson thanked Sadler and presented him with a Sacramento Kings jersey after saying he saw Sadler wearing a Lakers jersey. / EDUCATION: Results from the ACT college entrance exam show improvement in the college readiness of Oregon's graduating seniors. Thirty-one percent of Oregon ACT-takers showed they were ready for college across all subjects, essentially the same as for the previous two

graduating classes. But that overall number doesn't properly reflect gains made by black, white, Native American and Latino students. Their average composite scores all went up. The reason the overall readiness stayed flat is because white students represented 56 percent of ACT-takers in the class of 2015, down 5 percentage points from the class of 2013. White students score higher on the ACT on average than students from most other backgrounds. Salam Noor, Oregon's state schools chief, tells The Oregonian newspaper that teachers have been implementing higher standards, and these results show the hard work is paying off. / ENVIRONMENT: A federal judge in California has denied a request by Central Valley agricultural water providers to block emergency water releases to protect Klamath River salmon from the drought. U.S. District Judge Lawrence J. O'Neill in Fresno on Wednesday rejected a request for a temporary restraining order sought by Westlands Water District and San Luis & Delta-Mendota Water Authority. Lawrence found they were unlikely to win their lawsuit, which claims the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has no authority to release the water and should have done a more detailed evaluation of the environmental harms. Lawrence added that the potential harm to salmon far outweighed the harm to farmers, who were far from certain to get any more water. The bureau started releasing water last Friday from a reservoir on the Trinity River. / CRIME, CIVIL RIGHTS: The Oregon Court of Appeals has reversed the resisting-arrest conviction of a man who was tased by police at an anti-pesticide rally in Eugene. Ian Van Ornum was 18 years old when he participated in the protest in 2008. Police warned him to stay out of the street before arresting him for disorderly conduct. During the arrest, officers twice used a stun gun on Van Ornum while he was on the ground. The Appeals Court said a trial judge erred in describing for jurors when a person is allowed to use self-defense in response to an officer's use of unreasonable force when making an arrest. The court said Wednesday that Van Ornum is entitled to have a trial before a jury that has been given correct instructions. / DEVELOPMENT: A Eugene developer has purchased a parcel of vacant land near the University of Oregon and might use it to build a six-story, 251-unit student housing complex. The Register-Guard reports that Orchard Crossing LLC, headed by Roy Carver III, bought the 1-acre plot for \$1.85 million on Monday. Last year, he submitted tentative plans to the city for a six-story, 251-unit student housing complex on that spot. According to the plans, it is zoned for apartments. Carver's proposal says every unit would be a studio apartment with a Murphy-style wall bed. The land is immediately south of the Skybox and Courtside student apartments. According to a filing with the Oregon secretary of state's office, Carver formed Orchard Crossing in April. Carver did not respond to a request for comment. / EDUCATION, HEALTH, CRIME: A new report by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration finds that college students are most likely to first try marijuana, inhalants and alcohol during the summer months, not during the school year. Underage college students were most likely to have their first alcoholic drink in June. The report says November, December and April are the most common months for students to first use stimulants for non-medical reasons, perhaps thinking drugs like Adderall and Ritalin will help them ace their exams. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	09/28/15
<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>ECONOMY: Oregon is out of The Associated Press college football poll for the first time since 2009, snapping its streak of consecutive Top 25 appearances at 98. The Ducks were blasted at home 62-20 by Utah on Saturday night. It was the most points ever allowed by the Ducks at Autzen Stadium and gave them two September losses for the first time since 2004. The top six teams in the AP media poll were the same as last week with Ohio State No. 1, Michigan State No.2 and Mississippi No. 3. One small difference, TCU was tied with Ole Miss last week. The Horned Frogs are now fourth after escaping from Texas Tech with a victory. Baylor is fifth and Notre Dame sixth. Utah surged eight spots to No. 10 after beating the Ducks and received one first-place vote. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The U.S. Geological Survey reports that a 4.7-magnitude earthquake hit the northwest corner of Nevada on Saturday night - the third earthquake of this size to hit the region in the past 10 months. The USGS says the earthquake, which had its epicenter about 38 miles southeast of Lakeview, Oregon, hit at 7:44 p.m. There are no reports of damage in the region. On Sept. 14, a 4.7-magnitude earthquake hit the Shelton National Wildlife Refuge near the Oregon and California borders. That earthquake was the second of 4.7 magnitude to hit the Sheldon wildlife refuge. The first one, recorded on Nov. 6, 2014, was the largest one to hit since the thousands of earthquakes started in July 2014. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: Royal Dutch Shell will stop drilling for oil and gas in Arctic waters off Alaska's coast following disappointing results from an exploratory well backed by billions in investment and years of work. The announcement represents a big change from Shell, which was counting on offshore drilling in Alaska to help it drive revenue. Environmentalists in Oregon and elsewhere, however, had tried repeatedly to block the project and cheered the news. Shell has spent upward of \$7 billion on Arctic offshore exploration, including \$2.1 billion in 2008 for leases off Alaska's northwest coast. Backed by a 28-vessel flotilla, drillers found indications of oil and gas but not in sufficient quantities to warrant more exploration at the site. Oil companies like Shell face a far more challenging environment commercially than they did a year ago as the price of oil has roughly halved to about \$45 a barrel currently. Projects no longer look as financially attractive, making investments riskier. Environmentalists argued that Shell's operations could increase greenhouse gas emissions and lead to crude oil spills and a disaster for polar bears, walrus and ice seals. Over the summer, protesters in kayaks unsuccessfully tried to block Arctic-bound Shell vessels in Portland and Portland. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates U.S. Arctic waters contain 26 billion barrels or more of recoverable oil in total. Shell had the strong backing of Alaska officials and business leaders who want a new source of crude oil filling the trans-Alaska pipeline, now running at less than one-quarter capacity. Though countries are pushing for cleaner energy sources, analysts predict that the world between 2030 and 2040 will need another 10 million barrels a day to meet growing demand,</p>

especially in developing countries. / **HEALTH:** A medical study out today says some women in the early stages of breast cancer don't need chemotherapy. The lead researcher of the study, at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, says genetic testing shows those women are likely to respond to hormone-blocking drugs, and the chemo does little good. The research, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, is good news for some patients. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** Family and friends say a Lane County Sheriff's Deputy who was wounded during an incident on Friday outside of Cottage Grove remains in stable condition at the hospital. Investigators say they arrested the suspect in the case, 38-year-old Carlos Roa, on Saturday. Officials say the deputy, identified by friends and family as 18-year department veteran Todd Olson, was responding to a call of possible shots fired in the London Road area when the incident occurred shortly before eight on Friday evening. The incident remains under investigation. / **ENVIRONMENT:** Stargazers yesterday evening were treated to a rare astronomical phenomenon when a total lunar eclipse combined with a so-called supermoon. It was the first time the events have made a twin appearance since 1982, and they won't again until 2033. The "supermoon" occurs when a full moon makes its closest approach to Earth, appearing slightly bigger and brighter than usual. That coincided with a full lunar eclipse where the moon, Earth and sun lined up, meaning that for a time the Earth's shadow totally obscured the moon. In Oregon, that meant some spectacular viewing in the hours right after sunset, once the moon cleared some thin clouds near the eastern horizon. ; **NASA** scientists say the planet Mars might have liquid water—at least part of the time. Researchers already believed that Mars had some form of frozen water. But at a news conference this morning, they said they've collected evidence of flowing streams of salty water, at least during the planet's summertime. They say the latest observations focused on dark, narrow streaks on the surface of Mars that tend to appear and grow during the warmest Martian months, and fade the rest of the year. Since salt lowers the freezing point of water, the scientists say that would explain such seasonal briny flows. Because water is essential to life as we know it, the scientists say today's findings might have major implications. The researchers now want to determine whether any microscopic life might exist at modern-day Mars. They're basing their findings on data from NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, which has been circling Mars since 2006. NASA's newest spacecraft, the Orion, is set to launch in the year 2023 with the goal of eventually carrying astronauts to Mars sometimes perhaps a decade after that. / **MILITARY:** More than 200 Citizen-Airmen from the Oregon Air National Guard's 142nd Fighter Wing are returning from an Eastern Europe deployment this week. The first four F-15 Eagles returned to the Portland Air National Guard Base in Portland, on Sunday. Members from the 142nd Operations Group, 142nd Maintenance Group, and 142nd Mission Support Group mobilized to Romania in June as part of the 123rd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron in support of Operation Atlantic Resolve. This was the 142nd Fighter Wing's largest deployment to Eastern Europe. Lt. Col. Sean Sullivan, 123rd Fighter Squadron commander, served as the 123rd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron commander while the unit was deployed. The squadron provided F-15 fighter jets, support equipment and personnel as a Theater Security Package (TSP) to augment the U.S. Air Forces in Europe's (USAFE) existing efforts. The squadron trained alongside NATO allies to strengthen interoperability and to demonstrate U.S. commitment to the security and stability of Europe. / **ECONOMY:** Leaders of the U.S. Track and Field team say they have taken steps to clarify language in a much-debated form that runner local and 800 meter standout Nick Symmonds refused to sign before this year's world championships. We've not yet seen the details. But the language is part of a USA Track and Field document known as a "statement of conditions." It deals with when Nike-sponsored team apparel should be worn at international events. Symmonds, who is sponsored by apparel maker Brooks, boycotted the worlds this

year when he refused to sign the statement. The new language will be made official at USATF's annual meeting in December. Leaders of the U.S. track team say they have designed a formula to distribute an extra \$9 million in cash to athletes. USA Track and Field worked with Olympians Dwight Phillips and others to create a funding model that will provide at least \$10,000 for athletes who qualify for world championships or the Olympics, with a chance for a \$25,000 bonus for winning a gold medal. / SAFETY: Authorities say an off-duty firefighter in Eugene helped two neighbors escape a fire in their home on Carmel Street, off Gilham. Eugene Springfield Fire Department fire engineer Jesse Gill lives two houses away. Gill heard a commotion outside late Saturday night and looked outside to see a glow coming from the home. He rushed over and found smoke starting to fill the house. The fire started in a faulty water heater on the back deck and quickly spread toward the house and into the attic. The husband of the couple was fighting the fire from a glass sliding door, and Gill managed to get the door shut and helped get the husband and wife out of the home. The fire was brought under control within about half an hour. Damage is estimated at \$110,000. / ENVIRONMENT: Authorities say a horse believed to have been killed by wolves in rural Wallowa County was actually gored by a bull elk. The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife says the horse, found dead Sept. 18 in a pasture along the upper Imnaha River, had wounds matching the size and space of elk antlers. The animal had no wolf bite marks. Officials also said they identified elk tracks near where the horse was found, but no wolf tracks. When the horse turned up dead, wolves were the primary target of the investigation. The East Oregonian reports local ranchers disagree with the announcement and still blame wolves for the horse's death. District wildlife biologist Mike Hansens said elk bulls are aggressive this time of the year, because it's breeding season. / POLITICS, ECONOMY: A spending measure to avoid a partial government shutdown on Wednesday is on track for Senate consideration as early as Tuesday. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's move to remove the provision of language stripping government funding from Planned Parenthood has rankled conservatives who want a fight over the issue. Outgoing Speaker John Boehner says the House will consider the Senate bill. / MINORITIES, GROWTH: A new immigration study finds that Asian immigration is growing and will beat out Hispanics in 50 years as the largest group of immigrants heading to the United States. The Pew Research Center report being released today also says an increase in both Asian and Hispanic immigration will drive U.S. population growth, with foreign-born residents expected to make up 18 percent of the country's projected 441 million people in 50 years. / EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION: Watch for heavy traffic near the University of Oregon and Lane Community College as fall term classes begin. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	09/29/15
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p><b>ENVIRONMENT:</b> Federal officials say they'll release their final plan tomorrow to protect struggling bull trout in five Western states, including Oregon, with the goal of lifting Endangered Species Act protections. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say the Bull Trout Recovery Plan can be used by the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Bonneville Power Administration, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as well as other entities to guide conservation efforts. Bull trout evolved with salmon after the last ice age and preyed on young salmon and salmon eggs. But bull trout have declined along with salmon, and were listed as threatened in the lower 48 in 1999. Bull trout now only occupy about 60 percent of their former range. Threats to the cold water species include warming water caused by climate change, isolated populations, hybridization with non-native brook trout, and competition from non-native lake trout. The recovery plan is the result of a settlement Fish and Wildlife made last year following a lawsuit by two environmental groups - the Alliance for the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan. / <b>TRANSPORTATION:</b> Lane Transit District's three finalists for general manager now include one internal candidate. Andy Vobora, the director of customer service and planning for LTD, is among those being interviewed for the job this week to replace Ron Kilcoyne, who retires at the end of the month. The other finalists include Aurora Jackson, the Director of Transportation for Montebello Bus Lines in Montebello, California, and Stephen Spade, the Transit Director for Wichita Transit in Wichita, Kansas. ; Meantime, LTD and city of Eugene officials are moving closer to evaluating a handful of busy traffic corridors as routes for EmX bus rapid transit service. The Register-Guard reports those include stretches of Highway 99, River Road, and Coburg Road along with Amazon Parkway and East 30th Avenue. The Register-Guard reports the effort was discussed in a joint meeting of the Eugene City Council and Lane Transit District Board, as well improvements along those corridors for bicyclists and pedestrians. Mayor Kitty Piercy and city councilors on Monday alluded to the controversial nature of EmX, which has generated heated opposition from businesses during the current extension of service to west Eugene. Piercy asked city and LTD officials to reach out to as many people as possible, including skeptics. / <b>EDUCATION, ECONOMY:</b> The Register-Guard is reporting that a unanimous Bethel School Board last night voted to approve an exclusive-rights contract with Nike for its high school student-athletes. Reporter Junnelle Hogan writes that the five-year agreement with Nike will provide \$15,000 in annual rebates for Willamette High athletic uniforms and equipment in each of the next five school years. In exchange, varsity athletes will wear Nike products exclusively during games and other official program activities. The Register-Guard notes that while 80 percent of Willamette High School's varsity teams already wear uniforms with the Nike logo, the girls' basketball and the baseball teams earlier opted out. Under the deal, the teams not yet wearing Nike clothing will have up to three years</p>

to come into compliance with the agreement. Non-Nike apparel can be worn at team practices, and any product purchased by an individual student is exempt. The agreement is similar to one being considered by the Eugene School Board, which took no action on the idea at a meeting earlier this month. The Eugene board may revisit the issue at its next meeting in October. / HEALTH, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT: The Register-Guard reports that Oregon Medical Group is planning a \$27 million upgrade to its building on one stretch Eugene's Country Club Road that would absorb the operations of another clinic farther down the same street. Reporter Sheri Buri-McDonald writes that the new clinic would feature a state-of-the-art imaging center, and offerings including orthopedics, sports medicine, podiatry, endocrinology, as well as improvements for its providers and services. The new clinic, located at 600 Country Club Road, would open in April of 2017. The Register-Guard reports it would pull staff and services from some of Oregon Medical Group's ten other Eugene-Springfield area clinics and combine them at the new site. Work on the project is set to begin this fall. Oregon Medical Group has 700 employees, or 550 full-time equivalent workers, plus 140 providers — doctors, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and physical therapists. The medical group was founded in 1988. / ECONOMY, HEALTH: Ten cities and two counties have prohibited early retail sales of marijuana. But many of Oregon's medical marijuana dispensaries are getting ready for Thursday, when they are able to offer recreational pot sales to adults. More than 200 of Oregon's 345 medical marijuana dispensaries have notified the Oregon Health Authority of plans to sell recreational marijuana starting on Thursday. Customers would be able to purchase up to one-quarter ounce per day at a single dispensary. They must be over 21 and provide a valid, government-issued photo ID as proof of age. But edibles, such as candy bars and brownies, as well as extracts, concentrates and marijuana-infused products will not be available to recreational users until sometime next year. That's when licensed recreational marijuana shops—regulated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission—will open. The 25 percent tax on recreational sales also will not start until early next year. Oregonians approved recreational marijuana use last fall, legalizing possession and use of small amounts on July 1st. State lawmakers okayed a plan for medical marijuana dispensaries to offer recreational sales this fall in order to bridge the gap until the licensed recreational outlets open. The goal is to curb black market sales. Dispensaries know they'll be busy during the first few days but operators say they don't know how brisk the sales will remain, nor whether there will be adequate supply for the growing demand. Others wonder how much the recreational market will drive an increase in prices. / POLITICS, ECONOMY: Who will replace House Speaker John Boehner? House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy is moving aggressively to lock up support to succeed Boehner, who resigned suddenly last week. McCarthy let his intentions be known in a letter to fellow lawmakers, saying "If elected speaker, I promise you that we will have the courage to lead the fight for our conservative principles and make our case to the American people." House Republicans will hold a special closed-door meeting today to discuss their path forward. ; Mitch McConnell says it's not the way he'd like to fund the government -- but he says a spending bill that would prevent a government shutdown this week is the "most viable way forward." The Senate today is expected to pass the measure, despite objections by conservatives. They wanted McConnell to fight harder to cut off funding for Planned Parenthood, even if it risked a shutdown at midnight tomorrow. / POLITICS, WOMEN, HEALTH: As the president of Planned Parenthood appears before a House committee, the chairman of the panel is using the occasion to call for a cutoff of federal money to the group. It's the first appearance before Congress by a Planned Parenthood official since the release of secretly-recorded videos in which the group's leaders discuss how they provide fetal tissue for research. Utah Republican Jason Chaffetz says the group spends "exorbitant" amounts on political activity, not on

providing health care to women. Planned Parenthood president Cecile Richards has denied that. ; Planned Parenthood has scheduled events in nearly 90 cities to coincide with the organization's congressional appearance. Volunteers and supporters hope to collect two million signatures on petitions they want to present to lawmakers. / HEALTH, ECONOMY, CRIME: A federal audit being released today finds fault with Medicare payments for transporting patients, including \$30 million paid for ambulance rides for which no record exists that patients got medical care at their destination, the place where they were picked up or other critical information. The Department of Health and Human Services' audit also questions payments for an average distance of more than 100 miles per ride when the national average is 10 miles in urban areas. / TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, ECONOMY: Volkswagen says that 1.8 million commercial vehicles are among those affected by the emissions-rigging scandal. Volkswagen AG has admitted using a piece of engine software to cheat on diesel car emissions tests in the U.S. It said last week the engines concerned are in some 11 million vehicles worldwide, far more than the 482,000 originally identified by U.S. authorities. ; Seven more companies including electric car maker Tesla Motors could be facing recalls because they use air bag inflators made by Takata Corp. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration raised the possibility in letters sent to the manufacturers last week. So far about 23.4 million Takata driver and passenger air bag inflators have been recalled on 19.2 million U.S. vehicles sold by 11 different companies, including Honda and Fiat Chrysler. The inflators can explode with too much force, spewing metal shrapnel. At least eight people have died worldwide and hundreds have been injured because of the problem. The agency sent letters last week to Mercedes-Benz, Jaguar-Land Rover, Suzuki, Tesla, Volvo Trucks, Volkswagen and Spartan Motors seeking information on which models have Takata inflators. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: The Environmental Protection Agency is strengthening 20-year-old standards designed to protect farmworkers from toxic pesticides. The changes would bar almost anyone under 18 from handling pesticides and require buffer zones around fields to protect workers from drift and fumes. Farms would have to provide annual training sessions on pesticide risk to workers and post no-entry signs when the most toxic pesticides are applied. The EPA announced the changes on Monday. The EPA says that between 1,800 and 3,000 cases of pesticide exposure are reported each year at farms, nurseries and other agricultural operations covered by the current standards. The EPA has said those standards aren't working and that many cases of exposure aren't reported. Farm owners and their immediate families would be exempt from the rules. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	09/30/15
<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>ECONOMY, POLITICS, HEALTH, SAFETY, CRIME: Ten cities and two counties have prohibited early retail sales of marijuana. But many of Oregon's medical marijuana dispensaries are getting ready for Thursday, when they are able to offer recreational pot sales to adults. More than 200 of Oregon's 345 medical marijuana dispensaries have notified the Oregon Health Authority of plans to sell recreational marijuana starting on Thursday. Customers would be able to purchase up to one-quarter ounce per day at a single dispensary. They must be over 21 and provide a valid, government-issued photo ID as proof of age. But edibles, such as candy bars and brownies, as well as extracts, concentrates and marijuana-infused products will not be available to recreational users until sometime next year. That's when licensed recreational marijuana shops—regulated by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission—will open. The 25 percent tax on recreational sales also will not start until early next year. Oregonians approved recreational marijuana use last fall, legalizing possession and use of small amounts on July 1st. State lawmakers okayed a plan for medical marijuana dispensaries to offer recreational sales this fall in order to bridge the gap until the licensed recreational outlets open. The goal is to curb black market sales. Dispensaries know they'll be busy during the first few days but operators say they don't know how brisk the sales will remain, nor whether there will be adequate supply for the growing demand. Other wonder how much the recreational market will drive an increase in prices. ; While adults age 21 and older will be able to purchase up to a quarter-ounce of dried marijuana at many of the state's medical marijuana dispensaries starting tomorrow, that doesn't mean it's a good idea for everyone. Government and many private employers ban pot use under their workplace policies—and many have the option of drug testing if they think there's an issue with workplace impairment. There is still no legal obligation for a private employer to accommodate a worker's use of pot, or to tolerate the symptoms associated with it. Legal experts say that's why it's important to know your employer's policy BEFORE you light up. That said, some employers are sending out memos this week—as they did ahead of July 1st, when pot possession became legal—to remind their employees of their company policy, and to make sure employees know that marijuana is (or is not) a policy violation. Most employers prohibit their employees from having any kind of intoxicants at work, whether they are legal or not. There are some exceptions but, again, you'll want to check your workplace policies. As for public agencies, drug testing is a mandatory item in collective bargaining agreements. When and if an employer wants to change its drug testing policy in a union environment, the two sides must bargain for those changes. In several states where marijuana is legal, state courts have come down consistently on the side of employers who've fired workers for off-duty use of the drug, even when it's been prescribed for medicinal purposes. Marijuana remains illegal under federal law. ; The Lane DUI Victim Impact Panel is holding an educational event</p>

this evening for parents, students and educators on the local drug and alcohol trends in Lane County on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, at 6:00 p.m. at the Downtown Athletic Club in Eugene. Organizers say that in Lane County, of the youth that reported using alcohol, ALL stated they began using before age 15. Subsequently, youth who start drinking young are seven times more likely to be in an alcohol related crash. It can be difficult know how to identify the signs of youth drug and alcohol dependence and know what are the most effective methods to intervene. Additionally, organizers of this session say that with the legalization of marijuana in Oregon, an educational awareness effort is vital. Guest Speakers Include: Law Enforcement Officers who are trained DRE's ( Drug Recognition Experts), Lane County Deputy District Attorney JoAnn Miller, Drug and Alcohol Treatment Providers, Victim Speakers and Mrs. Oregon International 2015 Shakelah Morgan. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon held an event in Eugene and several other cities last night to show their support for the organization. Their message: That nationally, Planned Parenthood provides 2.7 million women, men and young people annually with mammograms, cancer screenings, birth control and other services. They also say that more than half of Planned Parenthood health centers are in rural or medically underserved areas. / ECONOMY, SAFETY: The SAIF Board of Directors announced a dividend on September 9 for more than 47,000 Oregon employers. Here's how it breaks out for counties in your area: - Douglas: \$3.8 million; \$3,051 average per recipient - Lane: \$12.4 million; \$3,042 average -Note: The county totals above do not include universities and state agencies. SAIF only creates one check for each group (for example, one check for the entire university system). / ECONOMY: Liquidated and delinquent debts owed to the State of Oregon have almost doubled since 2008, to nearly \$3.2 billion, and the state needs a sustained focus to improve collections performance over time, a new audit released by Secretary of State Jeanne Atkins found. Collection rates on delinquent receivables have dropped since 2008, according to data agencies report to the Legislative Fiscal Office. The audit found that the recession, a lack of sustained focus on improvement, and Oregon's highly decentralized approach to collections likely contributed to debt growth and reduced performance. Oregon has not implemented some productive collection tools used by other states, has not resolved lingering legal issues that hinder collections, and has allowed inadequate performance measurement to persist. Some agencies have made collections improvements. However, the audit identified four tools the state has considered for years, but not implemented: vendor offset, expanded levies on debtor bank accounts, a state lien registry, and internet posting of debtors. The audit work on vendor offset identified over 9,000 state debtors on the state vendor list who had received payments from the state or were authorized to receive payments. The audit included discussions with leading states on debt collection. That work highlighted the importance of having a system "expert" responsible for identifying potential improvements, looking outside the state for new opportunities and reporting to decision makers. The auditors recommended the Department of Administrative Services serve as a statewide strategist on debt collection. / CRIME: A 23-year-old Albany man pleaded guilty yesterday to making threats on Facebook. During his appearance in federal court in Eugene, Timothy Loren McCoy Fleming, admitted in his plea agreement that he posted threats to kill a police officer at Albany's City Hall, along with a picture of himself holding a pistol. Whether on Facebook or other social media sites, transmitting such a threat in what's known as "interstate commerce" is a felony offense punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Fleming was arrested in January on that charge and on a state probation violation. He'll be sentenced in January. / POLITICS: A temporary funding measure to keep the government open past midnight tonight should make its way to President Barack Obama before the deadline. The Senate and then the House are set to vote on the stopgap measure

today. Much to the tea party's opposition, it does not include language to strip Planned Parenthood of funding. The measure would provide 10 weeks of time to negotiate a more wide-ranging budget deal for the rest of fiscal 2016. ; Update: A temporary funding measure that would keep the government open past a midnight deadline has sailed through the Senate and should shortly make its way through a badly divided House and on to President Barack Obama by tonight. The 78-to-20 tally represented a vote of confidence for a pragmatic approach engineered by top GOP leaders determined to avoid a government shutdown. The approach has angered tea party lawmakers who wanted to use the measure to punish Planned Parenthood for its practices involving the supply of tissue from aborted fetuses for scientific research. / MILITARY: In a potential major shift in policy, U.S. military commanders say they want to keep at least a few thousand American troops in Afghanistan beyond 2016. The push comes as U.S. airstrikes have been hitting Taliban positions in the northern Afghan city of Kunduz (KUHN'-dooz), which was seized by the Taliban on Monday. President Barack Obama's existing plan leaves only an embassy-based security cooperation presence of about 1,000 military personnel by the end of next year. / HEALTH: The World Health Organization has revised its guidelines to recommend that anyone who tests positive for HIV should be treated immediately. The U.N. health agency had previously said doctors should wait to treat people with HIV until their immune systems suggested they were getting sick. The WHO says the new recommendations are based on recent trials that have found that early treatment "keeps people with HIV alive, healthier and reduces the risk of transmitting the virus." / SAFETY: At 8:18 AM on Tuesday, the Springfield Police Department received a report of an Emu in the road on International Way north of PeaceHealth Hospital at RiverBend. A Springfield Community Service Officer was dispatched and she located the Emu at the location. It was determined the Emu lived a short distance away. The owner of the Emu responded and took custody of Elmo the Emu, escorting him home. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Ford is recalling some older Windstar minivans to because a previous rear-axle recall repair might not work. The recall covers about 342,000 vans from 1998 through 2003. The company says the Windstars were recalled previously due to axle cracks that could grow and lead to complete failure and a crash. They're being recalled again because a reinforcement bracket from the first recall might have been installed incorrectly. The company says it has reports of a small number of accidents but no injuries. Dealers will inspect the vans, and if the brackets weren't installed right, replace the axles. If they were correctly installed, customers will be offered a discounted price for axle replacements. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Investigators think it was a neighbor's illegal rubbish burn that sparked a grass fire outside of Cottage Grove yesterday. And it's a reminder that conditions are still dry and even a spark can spread quickly and destroy structures. In this case, officials with South Lane Fire and Rescue say the blaze off Veatch Road had already scorched one acre by the time they arrived, had spread across property lines and gutted nearby outbuilding, which was a total loss. Our outdoor burning ban was recently extended until November 1st because of the dry conditions. / CRIME: The patient arrived shortly after midnight this morning at Peacehealth's Riverbend Hospital with extensive stab wounds and no identification. Someone dropped him off but left right after. Now, Springfield Police say they'd like your help locating the white male they say brought the victim in. He was driving a two-tone black SUV described as a compact model similar to a Toyota Rav 4, with grey accent around the wheel fenders and spare tire mounted on the rear. He was wearing a black "hoodie" sweat shirt with white lettering on the front and diagonal white printing on the back as well as black shorts. Additionally, investigators want to speak with anyone who has information about the stabbing. As for the stabbing victim, while police don't know who he is, hospital officials say his wounds are very serious. ; U.S. prosecutors say two Oregon men have been charged in connection with

smuggling military-style firearms to Mexican drug cartels. An indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Eugene accuses 33-year-old Erik Flores Elortegui and 56-year-old Robert Allen Cummins of making false statements to obtain guns and conspiring to smuggle them. The Oregonian reports prosecutors said Elortegui, of Beaverton, and Cummins, of Eugene, purchased more than \$70,000 worth of semiautomatic firearms in 2013 and 2014, some of which were recovered in Mexico. Elortegui is also accused of buying grinding tools to remove gun serial numbers. Government prosecutors say firearms traffickers commonly buy guns in the U.S. and mark them up before selling them to Mexican drug dealers who can't get certain weapons through regular commercial channels in Mexico. / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: Environmentalist groups have stalled a timber sale in Benton County that calls for the cutting of about 8 million board feet of timber. The Corvallis Gazette-Times reports the U.S. Board of Land Management awarded the Rainbow Bridge timber sale Sept. 16 to Freres Lumber for \$2.6 million, giving the company the right to log the 135-acre parcel near Alpine. But the sale won't become final until a resolution is reached with Oregon Wild, Cascadia Wildlands and the Benton Forest Coalition. Most of the timber cut would be generated through variable retention harvest, a technique touted for its environmental benefits. The trees that would be left standing would be clustered together with large areas left open. Environmentalists argue that forest opening should be created naturally by fire, storms and insects. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ECONOMY: A bipartisan group of lawmakers is seeking documents and a briefing from Volkswagen as part of a congressional investigation into the German automaker's emissions-rigging scandal. The leadership of the House Energy and Commerce Committee sent a letter to Volkswagen's CEO Tuesday requesting all documents and communications related to compliance with the Clean Air Act and EPA emissions standards. Committee leaders also want documents related to compliance with California's emission standards. Volkswagen AG has admitted using a piece of engine software to cheat on diesel car emissions tests in the U.S. and abroad. The energy committee announced last week that it would soon hold hearings on the scandal. Committee leaders said they want the documents by Oct. 13. They requested a briefing from VW by the end of the week. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME: The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau says borrowers are reporting widespread problems with the companies servicing their student loans. In a report released Tuesday, the bureau found servicing practices that "may be contributing to student debt stress" after analyzing more than 30,000 comments from the public as part of an inquiry launched in May. Some of the problems included lost paperwork and processing delays that could lead to missed payments and late fees. Some borrowers said they had trouble getting errors fixed; others couldn't easily access complete information on alternative repayment options to help them avoid default. The federal agency, which oversees the student loan industry, said it will consider industry-wide rules for the companies that manage student loans. Student loans make up the nation's second-largest consumer debt market, after mortgages. More than 41 million people hold federal and private student loans totaling over \$1.2 trillion. One in 4 student loan borrowers is in default or struggling to stay current. According to the agency's analysis, borrowers are having trouble getting basic information about alternative repayment plans that could keep them from defaulting. /