

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 05/16/18

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Oregon's race for governor is set for November. Republican state representative Knute Buehler will face off against incumbent Democrat Kate Brown. Both won their contested primaries yesterday. Patrick Starnes appears to be the leading Independent Party candidate but there were a large number of write-in votes in that primary which much still be finalized. ; Longtime Lane County politician Val Hoyle was elected State Labor Commissioner. It looks like another rematch this fall in the contest for the Fourth Congressional District, as incumbent Democrat Peter DeFazio will face off against Republican Art Robinson. In legislative primaries: Republican Robert Schwartz has a narrow lead over Christine Ruck in the battle to face Lee Beyer this fall in Oregon Senate District Six. ; Democrat Caddy McKeown won her primary in House District Nine to face challenger Teri Grier in the fall. ; Marty Wilde won the democratic primary for House District 11 and will meet the GOP's Mark Herbert in November. ; In a pair of contested judicial races for spots on the Oregon Supreme Court, Megan Flynn and Rex Armstrong were winners of their respective contests. ; In some local ballot measures, Eugene voters rejected a pair of city auditor measures—one crafted by a citizens' group, the other by the Eugene City Council. But it was a strong "thumbs up" for a pair of Eugene Parks money measures, both the five-year parks levy and the 20-year parks bond measure. Voters in three local fire districts—Coburg, McKenzie and Mohawk—approved their funding issues. ; Some tight races for the Lane County Board of Commissioners: Jay Bozievich gets the nod for the West Lane spot. Joe Berney is leading Sid Leiken for the Springfield seat. Heather Buch and Gary Williams are the top two vote-getters in the East Lane race and appear be headed for a November run-off. ; In contested Eugene City Council races, it appears incumbent Mike Clark has a narrow win over challenger Christopher Dean in Ward Five. Alan Zelenka is the clear victor in Ward Three. ; On the Springfield City Council, the win goes to Sean VanGordon in Ward One and Steve Moe in Ward Two. Mindy Schlossberg won a three-way race for the at-large spot on the EWEB board. ; For a closer look at Lane County's elections results, go to the link on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. / HEALTH, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: Lane County's Whooping cough cases are continuing to grow. Health officials say there are now 65 cases, including a new outbreak identified at Springfield High School. Whooping cough, also known as Pertussis is a serious and highly contagious infection caused by bacteria. It is one of the most commonly occurring vaccine-preventable diseases in the United States. Initial symptoms in older children and adults are similar to those of a cold,

and commonly include a runny nose, sneezing and a severe cough. Over the course of a few days, the cough will usually worsen and can be followed by spasms and occasionally vomiting. Infants commonly demonstrate more severe symptoms, which may include gagging, gasping and a whooping sound when coughing. Pertussis is preventable by vaccine but Lane County Public Health officials say lower vaccine rates have made it easier for the outbreak to spread. The first pertussis cases in this outbreak were identified late last month at Eugene's Sheldon high School, followed by the announcement of a handful of cases among students at the University of Oregon. The duration of the infection can be up to two weeks with a debilitating cough for up to 90 days. Individuals exhibiting these symptoms are encouraged to refrain from contact with children, stay home from work or school for up to 21 days and seek medical attention. If a doctor prescribes antibiotics, this exclusion from work and school can be reduced to as little as 5 days. Pertussis is particularly dangerous for children younger than 1 year of age. Most deaths occur in unvaccinated children or in children too young to be vaccinated who contract the disease from a family member. / **ECONOMY:** Oregon dropped nearly 3,000 jobs in April, its first loss in more than a year. Despite the decline, the state Employment Department said Tuesday that Oregon's unemployment rate held steady at 4.1 percent. It's been at or near 4 percent for 16 months. State economists say the retail industry declined by 2,500 jobs in April after adding about that many workers a month earlier. Health care and social assistance also cut more than 1,000 jobs in April. Construction and the hospitality industry were bright spots, each adding at least 500 positions. Another unemployment measure, known as U-6, was at 8.3 percent in April, slightly below the 8.5 percent recorded in April 2017. The figure includes discouraged workers who stopped looking and part-time workers who want but can't get full-time jobs. Analysts say over the past few years Oregon's economic growth has gradually slowed. Still, in the past 12 months employers added a net 29,600 jobs, a gain of 1.6 percent. Oregon had been adding jobs at a faster pace than the U.S., but now is growing jobs at the same pace as the national average. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** This is National Police Week, a time to remember the service of law enforcement officers killed while on duty. New numbers from the FBI indicate the numbers dropped significantly last year, as 93 law enforcement officers were killed – a 21 percent decrease from 2016 when 118 law enforcement officers were killed in line-of-duty incidents. The names of all 93 fallen officers nationwide were formally dedicated on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC, on Sunday evening. One Oregon officer was added this year: John Edward Lawrence with the Bend police, who was killed in December of 2014. ; In a private ceremony today, members of the Eugene Police Department will unveil a new "Fallen Officer Memorial Wall," honoring three members who lost their lives during the past 80 years. They include Officer Chris Kilcullen, who was shot and killed during a traffic stop in 2011, and two from the 1930s: Officer Jesse Jennings Jackson, and Officer Oscar Duley. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** Remember last week's story out of Central Oregon, about the man believed to have abandoned his one-year-old son alone in the woods for at least six hours near an area where a controlled burn was scheduled to take place? The Deschutes County district attorney says the baby was taken from his legal guardian in West Virginia, his maternal grandmother. The Bulletin quotes the D-A, who alleges the child's 25-year-old biological father, Brandon Blouin, took the child without legal authority.

Authorities say Blouin was living in an SUV and had left his son naked and alone for hours in the woods near Bend after saying he put the baby down to look for the boy's mother. The man later knocked on the door of a rural home, asking for help and saying he could not remember where he left the child, Blouin faces charges of assault, child neglect and criminal mistreatment. Investigators believe Blouin was under the influence of a controlled substance at the time. / SAFETY,

TRANSPORTATION: Yesterday morning's big rig accident and fire near Milepost 22 on Oregon Highway 58, 13 miles east of Pleasant Hill, took most of the day to clear. Crews reopened all lanes in both directions on the highway shortly after five p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Thanks to everyone who joined our M&G Collision Road Crew with updates throughout the day. ; A female pedestrian died yesterday in an accident involving a freight train in the 300 block of Madison Street in Eugene yesterday morning. Not a lot of details. The medical examiner is investigating. The victim's name and circumstances surrounding the incident have not been released. It happened shortly before 8:30 yesterday morning. / HEALTH, SAFETY:

The Lane County Pain Guidance & Safety Alliance is hosting an event to raise awareness about the impact of opioids in Lane County. The event, "Opioids in Lane County: What You Need to Know," takes place on Thursday, May 17th at the Eugene Downtown Public Library from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Organizers say you might have heard a lot in the national media about the opiate crisis but they want you to know what's happening at a local level, especially with the life-saving medication, Naloxone. The event will feature four speakers, covering a wide range of topics directly relating to opioid use disorder- from Good Samaritan laws, to neuroplasticity, treatment alternatives and therapy. The session will feature top speakers and an informal "Ted-talk" style of presentations. Leading local experts on opiates and opiate misuse in Lane County, including: Lane County's Senior Public Health Officer, Dr. Patrick Luedtke; Dr. Scott Pengelly, a clinical health psychologist at Pain Consultants of Oregon; Dr. Mark Mueller, a family physician with the Community Health Centers of Lane County; and Dr. Moxie Loeffler, also from the Community Health Centers of Lane County. At the event, experts with Eugene-based non-profit HIV Alliance will be distributing naloxone and providing overdose prevention training. HIV Alliance provides health services to more than 3,000 individuals who inject drugs in Lane County, a population at high risk for overdose. Experts with HIV Alliance say Oregon's overdose hospitalizations and death rates are roughly 5 times greater than they were ten years ago. The event's organizers say public awareness and education are vital to solving our opioid related problems. They add that this is a community-wide issue and requires open and honest talk about the impacts of opioids, the stigma of addiction and the steps community members can take to be safer. / ELDERS, HEALTH, CRIME: A

California judge on Tuesday threw out a 2016 state law allowing the terminally ill to end their lives, ruling it was unconstitutionally approved by the California Legislature. The judge in Riverside County said lawmakers acted illegally in passing the law during a special session devoted to other topics. But he did not address the legal issue of whether it was proper to allow people to take their own lives, and gave California's attorney general five days to appeal. The Life Legal Defense Foundation challenged the law, saying legislative backers effectively "hijacked" a special legislative session that was called to address access to medical care and used it to pass their bill. The law allows adults to obtain a prescription for life-ending drugs if a doctor has determined they have six months

or less to live. The plaintiffs say the law lacks safeguards to protect against abuse. California health officials reported that 111 terminally ill people took drugs to end their lives in the first six months after the law went into effect in June of 2016, making the option legal in the nation's most populous state. In 1997, Oregon was the implement a law allowing doctor-assisted deaths. Similar laws are in place in Washington state, Vermont, Colorado, Hawaii and Washington D.C. Compassion & Choices, a national organization that advocated for the law, estimated that in its first year 504 Californians requested prescriptions for medical aid in dying, but not everyone took the drugs. A report detailing those rates is expected in July. Opponents have argued that hastening death is morally wrong, puts terminally ill patients at risk for coerced death by loved ones and could become a way out for people who are uninsured or fearful of high medical bills. The state's attorney general's office said in court papers that medical professionals have the right to refuse to prescribe and dispense the drugs. Under the law, the terminally ill person must be able to self-administer the drugs. / CRIME: Springfield Police yesterday released a series of security camera photos as they seek a man last seen driving a silver 2018 Kia Sportage, whom they believe installed a skimming device at Northwest Community Credit Union on Main Street in Springfield last weekend. The device was discovered on Sunday at the ATM located at 5000 Main Street. Skimming devices capture identifying information from the magnetic strip on a debit or credit card and can relay that personal financial information to a criminal at a remote location. The security camera images from the ATM show the suspect appearing to install the device from his open car window at the drive-thru ATM at shortly after 12:30 Saturday morning. The device was discovered Sunday morning about seven hours later, when a customer at the ATM realized the machine's card slot appeared altered. Investigators say the vehicle used by the case was rented from an agency near Sea-Tac Airport, south of Seattle, Washington. Police suspect the perpetrator might be headed south along the I-5 corridor, attaching similar skimmers on other ATMs. / POLITICS: President Trump's nominee to head the CIA, won the backing of the Senate intelligence committee this morning, paving the way for her expected confirmation to lead the spy agency. The panel voted 10-5 to advise the full Senate to confirm Gina Haspel, whose nomination has renewed debate over the harsh interrogation program the CIA conducted on terror suspects after 9/11. Haspel, who supervised a CIA detention site in Thailand in 2002, has told Congress that the agency should not have used those harsh tactics and has vowed not to restart them. The confirmation vote by the full Senate could occur before the end of the week. It came after Haspel earned the support of the committee's top-ranking Democrat, Senator Mark Warner of Virginia. But Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, another Democrat, has staunchly opposed Haspel, called her nomination one of the most, quote, "self-serving abuses of power in recent history." Wyden says that's because Haspel, as acting CIA director, helped determine which details of her undercover career were declassified. Wyden likened that to a "stacking of the deck" and said he would continue to seek the declassification of details about her past activities at the agency. /

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EDUCATION, SPORTS: Big good morning to the state's top track and field athletes, in town this week for the annual state meet at Hayward Field. The state championships run through Saturday. ; The Oregon softball squad is the Number One overall seed for the NCAA tournament. The team will be in action this evening at Jane Sanders Stadium as the Eugene Regional gets underway. The Duck softball team with its 44-7 record, will meet U-Albany at 5:30 p.m. At 3:00 p.m., Drake meets BYU. The winners will meet Friday at 3 p.m., while the losers will face an elimination game Friday at 5:30 p.m. Oregon is the No. 1 overall seed for the second time in five years. The Ducks are looking to reach the Women's College World Series for the fifth time in seven years, after making the semifinals last spring. If seeds hold through regional play this week, Oregon would host Kentucky for the second year in a row for Super Regionals. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: The teenager charged in juvenile court with starting last summer's explosive wildfire in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge is back before a judge today. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the hearing will be held to determine the details of his restitution. The September blaze torched 48,000 acres, forced evacuations, caused the extended shutdown of Interstate 84 and sent wildfire ash into Portland for days. The fire and its cleanup have already cost nearly \$40 million and experts say that figure could still rise. The teen pleaded guilty in February to eight counts of reckless burning of public and private property and other charges. A judge sentenced him to more than 2 ½ months of community service and five years of probation. The boy, who lives in Vancouver, Washington, ignited the massive blaze by tossing a lit firecracker into the tinder-dry woods near a Gorge trailhead while on a daytrip with family and friends. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: Oregon consumers this week got their first look at proposed rates for 2019 individual and small group health insurance plans. In the individual market, seven companies submitted average rate change requests ranging from a 9.6 percent decrease to a 16.3 percent increase. In the small group market, nine companies submitted average rate change requests ranging from a 4 percent decrease to a 9.4 percent increase. See the attached chart for the full list of rate change requests. Health insurance companies submitted rate requests to the Department of Consumer and Business Services, Division of Financial Regulation. Over the next two months, the division will analyze the requested rates to ensure they adequately cover Oregonians' health care costs. The division must review and approve any rates before they can be charged to policyholders. The proposed rates are for plans that comply with the Affordable

Care Act for small businesses and individuals who buy their own coverage rather than getting it through an employer. Starting May 23, Oregonians will be able to search rate filings and submit comments at oregonhealthrates.org Once scheduled, hearing information will be posted to this website. Oregonians are encouraged to comment on rate change requests during the public comment period, which is open May 23 through July 9. The public can submit comments online and during public rate hearings. Preliminary decisions are expected to be announced June 29, and final decisions are scheduled for July 19. ; Oregon Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley reacted to the release of the proposed 2019 insurance premium rates. While there might be some rate decreases, the two say they are dismayed that many Oregonians might still have to pay more. While they credit state leaders for working to keep premium increases much lower than other parts of the country, they say the rising costs are still too high. Wyden and Merkley say it's past time to take on health care affordability and the skyrocketing drug prices that they say are helping to drive premium increases. They also criticized the Trump administration, saying White House leaders have failed to work in a bipartisan manner to make health care more affordable. /

HOMELESSNESS, SAFETY, VETERANS, FAMILIES, YOUTH: They are sleeping on the streets, under bridges, in parks and other places not meant for human habitation. Or they're finding temporary shelter in food pantries, day access centers, schools, churches, emergency shelters, and transitional housing programs. Every year, staff with Lane County's Human Services Division and hundreds of volunteers conduct the annual one-night Homeless Point in Time Count. This year's survey, conducted the evening of January 31st, tallied 1,642 people. They included 412 people staying at emergency shelters and 95 in transitional housing. But more than 11-hundred men, women and children were overnighing without shelter. Analysts say the Point-In-Time Count is an important tool used to understanding the severity of homelessness and year-over-year trends in our community. It helps officials apply for and allocate funding for housing and services related to homelessness, as well as long-term planning. 251 family members in homeless households with children; 138 sheltered; 113 unsheltered; 173 homeless veterans; 713 chronically homeless people: 112 sheltered; 600 unsheltered; 547 people self-reported a mental illness; 412 people have chronic alcohol/substance abuse that prevents them from stable housing; 25 unaccompanied homeless youth (under 18). In 2017, over fifty-three thousand (53,131) people were served by agencies that track projects in ServicePoint, which is Lane County's Client/Homeless Management Information System (HMIS). Of the 53,131 people served, over fifteen thousand (15,454) people were homeless for at least one point in 2017. In addition: 1,625 unduplicated individuals were served at St. Vincent De Paul's Egan Warming Center during 22 nights of the winter season 2017-2018. 2,450 homeless students attended public school in Lane County during the 2016-2017 school year (Oregon Dept. of Education). This includes those doubled up with relatives or friends. 503 homeless youth were served at the Looking Glass New Roads Access Center (ages 16-21) during calendar year 2017. 144 runaway and homeless youth stayed at Station 7 (under age 18) during calendar year 2017. 2,315 people stayed at the Eugene Mission during CY 2017; 2,241 adults and 74 children. /

CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon prosecutors have filed more than 100 charges in a wildlife poaching investigation they say crossed state lines and allegedly left dozens of animals shot illegally and

sometimes left to rot. The Wasco County District Attorney's office charged eleven people with misdemeanor wildlife crimes Tuesday. The Seattle Times reports some of those charged in Oregon are also being prosecuted in Washington state for allegedly killing bear, deer, elk or bobcats illegally. Officials in both states have said the case is among the largest and most complex they've ever investigated, but still have not pinpointed any specific motives of the alleged poachers, other than to kill for thrill. Prosecutors say members of the loose network often filmed or photographed their hunts, capturing gruesome scenes, including some in Washington state that showed hunting dogs gnawing on dead or wounded bears. Investigators say that in some hunts, the alleged poachers left their prey to waste, collecting little meat or hide. The case began in November 2016, when Oregon State Patrol officers set up game cameras on national forest land near The Dalles. They say the motion-triggered cameras captured images of people in a truck shining a spotlight into the woods, then exiting the vehicle with rifles and head lamps. The Oregon troopers later found a headless deer near the location where the truck had been photographed. A few days later, the troopers recognized the truck and pulled it over. Cellphones seized from the suspects, which contained photos and videos of hunts as well as text messages, ultimately led Washington state officers to more than 20 kill sites in Southwest Washington and several more suspects. Meantime, Oregon officials continued to work the case. In January, officials charged nine people with wildlife crimes in Clatsop County, three of them with additional violations in Lincoln County and four of them with additional violations in Clackamas County. But most of the Oregon violations — some 120 misdemeanors in all — allegedly occurred in Wasco County. Officials charged William Jarred Haynes, 24, with 45 counts; Erik Christian Martin, 24, with 42 counts; Joseph Allen Dills, 31, with 12 counts; Aaron Brian Hendricks, 35, with five counts; David R. McLeskey, 59, with four counts; Sierra Dills, 18, with four counts; Eddy Alvin Dills, 58, with two counts; Kimberly Kathrin Crape, 20, with two counts; Wyatt Keith, 17, with two counts; Aubri Nicole McKenna, 36, with one count; and Aaron Colby Hanson, 38, with one count. Charges included unlawful taking or possession of wildlife (including deer, bear, bobcat, squirrel and cougar); waste of wildlife; hunting with an artificial light; use of dogs or bait to hunt (cougar and bear); criminal conspiracy; aiding or sharing in a wildlife violation; and altering, borrowing or loaning a license, tag or permit. Unlike Washington, where spree killing is a felony, Oregon's wildlife violations are misdemeanors. Schwartz said his agency would like to see Oregon's Legislature look at creating a felony statute for those who kill multiple animals in quick succession. As investigators continue to pore over evidence, more charges could be coming in Washington. "Our investigation is still ongoing," Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Sergeant Brad Rhoden told the Seattle Times. "There are still matters that we're looking into. By no means are we done with our field work." / CRIME: OregonLive is reporting that a Newport man is accused of attempted murder after police say on Tuesday night he shot and wounded two of his neighbors because he was upset over the noise made by one of their children. Investigators say the suspect, 59-year-old Franklin Tomes, got into an argument in a parking lot with two 20-year-olds and fired at least 12 rounds from an AK-47 rifle toward them while all three men were outside the apartment complex where they and the alleged gunman live. Newport Police say one man was shot three times, including once in both legs, and the other was hit once in the shoulder. A police affidavit says at

least seven rounds went into one victim's apartment, where his mother and her boyfriend were inside, according to the court documents. According to the affidavit, Tomes lives in the unit below the family. / EDUCATION: Wondering about career paths if you're a student working on a PhD in medieval literature? A University of Oregon alum, Kim Stafford, is the state's new Poet Laureate. The two-year appointment by Oregon's governor recognizes not just Stafford's poems and essays but his work as the founding director of The Northwest Writing Institute at Lewis & Clark College. Kim Stafford will be Oregon's ninth Poet Laureate since 1921. His father, William Stafford, was Oregon's poet laureate from 1974 through 1989. A native Oregonian, Stafford lives in Portland with his family and has worked as a printer, photographer, oral historian, editor and visiting writer at a host of colleges and schools across the U.S. and in several other countries. He is the author of a dozen books of poetry and prose and has received creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and others. Stafford says poetry is our native language that helps us open our minds to new ideas. His most recent book, "100 Tricks Every Boy Can Do," is an account of his brother's death by suicide, and the struggle of a family to understand and live beyond that event. As poet laureate, Stafford will provide up to 20 public readings per year in settings across the state to inform community, business and state leaders about the value and importance of poetry and creative expression. The program is funded by the Oregon Cultural Trust. / POLITICS: One of the men who thwarted a terrorist attack on a Paris-bound train is running for a county commissioner seat in western Oregon. The News-Review reports 25-year-old Alek Skarlatos announced his candidacy Tuesday to become a Douglas County commissioner. The former Oregon National Guardsman from the small city of Roseburg and two friends — Anthony Sadler and Spencer Stone — were traveling in Europe in August 2015 when they incapacitated a heavily armed gunman. They re-enacted the encounter in the movie "The 15:17 to Paris," which was directed by Clint Eastwood and released earlier this year. Skarlatos says he wants to bring more jobs to the rural county if elected. Skarlatos is pursuing the seat vacated by Republican Gary Leif, who recently left the position to become a state lawmaker. ; Bend residents will choose their first elected mayor in November. Voters in the Central Oregon city approved a change Tuesday that will allow them to elect the mayor. Members of the City Council had been selecting the mayor from among themselves. Elsewhere in Oregon, Albany residents turned down a gas tax to pay for street repairs, and voters in Umatilla and Morrow counties rejected an increase in property taxes to support an OSU Extension Service District. It was a mixed election night for schools. Voters in Corvallis and Beaverton backed measures to support schools, and voters in the Salem-Keizer district appeared to give the nod to a large bond. Proposed bonds were defeated in Medford and Grants Pass. Meanwhile, Portland voters renewed a property tax to pay for child abuse prevention and early childhood education. / CRIME, WOMEN, YOUTH, EDUCATION: Michigan State University has reached a \$500 million settlement with hundreds of women and girls who say they were sexually assaulted by sports doctor Larry Nassar in the worst sex-abuse case in sports history. The deal was announced Wednesday by Michigan State and lawyers for 332 victims. Nassar pleaded guilty to assaulting victims with his hands under the guise of treatment. He also possessed child pornography and is serving decades in prison. He treated campus athletes and scores of young gymnasts at his Michigan State office. He

had an international reputation while working at the same time for USA Gymnastics, which trains Olympians. Olympic gold medalists Jordyn Wieber, Aly Raisman, Gabby Douglas and McKayla Maroney say they were victims. / CRIME, BUSINESS: U.S. prosecutors have filed a criminal charge in San Francisco against the CEO of Bumble Bee Foods as part of an investigation into price fixing in the packaged seafood industry—including canned tuna. The Department of Justice announced Wednesday that a grand jury indicted Christopher Lischewski on one count of price fixing. Prosecutors say Lischewski from November 2010 to December 2013 conspired with others in the industry to eliminate competition by setting prices for canned tuna. Three other people have previously been indicted as part of the investigation. Lischewski's attorney said his client has lived a hardworking and ethical life and is innocent. Bumble Bee Foods itself last year agreed to pay a \$25 million fine after pleading guilty to price fixing. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Health officials say nearly two dozen more cases of a food poisoning outbreak linked to romaine lettuce grown in Arizona have been reported. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday that the total number of people sickened by a strain of E. coli is now 172 across 32 states, including Oregon. At least 75 people have been hospitalized, including 20 with kidney failure. One death was in California. Health officials say there is a lag time of two to three weeks between when someone falls ill and when it's reported to the CDC. The agency says the romaine was grown in Yuma, Arizona and was last harvested April 16. So, it should no longer be in stores and restaurants because of its three-week shelf life. ; Federal regulators have approved the first non-opioid treatment to ease withdrawal symptoms from quitting addictive opioids. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration expedited approval of Lucemyra (luc-eh-MEER'-eh) to help combat the U.S. opioid epidemic. The tablet was approved Wednesday to treat adults for up to two weeks for common withdrawal symptoms like vomiting, diarrhea, muscle pain and agitation. It is not an addiction treatment but can be part of a longer-term plan. People going through detox are usually given opioid medicine like methadone, which eases the cravings without an intense high. Fear of withdrawal discourages some people from quitting. The FDA is requiring drugmaker US WorldMeds of Louisville, Kentucky, to conduct safety studies in teens and newborns of opioid-addicted mothers and for possible longer-term use in people tapering off opioids. / HEALTH, WOMEN: New research suggests that many women with a common and aggressive form of breast cancer that is treated with Herceptin can get by with six months of the drug instead of the usual 12. That greatly reduces the risk of heart damage the drug can cause. About 20 percent of breast cancers are aided by a faulty HER2 gene, which Herceptin targets. Concern about heart side effects led doctors in the United Kingdom to test shorter use. About 4,000 women with early-stage cancers were given chemotherapy plus Herceptin for six or 12 months. After four years, 90 percent of both groups were alive without signs of the disease. Results were released Wednesday by the American Society of Clinical Oncology ahead of presentation at its meeting next month. / BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT: The Capital Press is reporting that the owner of a controversial Oregon mega-dairy wants to sell the facility and cattle rather than immediately liquidate the herd as sought by a major creditor. The owner of Lost Valley Farm in Boardman has asked a bankruptcy judge for permission hire a real estate broker to sell the dairy and its nearly 7,300 acres for \$95 million. Separately, he wants to sell roughly 8,750 milk and dry cows and

3,380 heifers for \$14 million. The Capital Press reports a potential investor might already be interested in the dairy. But a key lender which loaned more than \$60 million to the dairy still wants to hold an auction as soon as possible to sell off Lost Valley Farm's cattle, arguing the herd is losing its worth. Lost Valley Farm began operating last year, over the objection of environmentalists who feared the big dairy would be a polluter. The dairy's wastewater permit allowed up to 30,000 animals and 187 million gallons of manure per year but it faced repeated enforcement actions and state officials earlier this year accused the mega-dairy of endangering drinking water by mismanaging manure and wastewater. In the wake of the revelations, Lost Valley Farms lost its milk contract with the Tillamook County Creamery Association, which will stop accepting milk from the facility at the end of May. An auction was scheduled for late April but was canceled when the owner filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, which automatically put foreclosure actions on hold while he restructures debt. / POLITICS, MINORITIES, DEVELOPMENT: Oregon's U.S. Sens. Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, with Congressmen Peter DeFazio and Greg Walden say Congress has passed the Oregon Tribal Economic Development Act, which allows certain tribes in Oregon to lease and sell property that they own. "It's absurd that tribes were forced to get Congressional approval before they could develop property that they privately own," Merkley said. "Several Oregon tribes asked me for help on this issue as they encountered barriers to development projects, and I could not be more pleased to see it heading to the president's desk to be signed into law. This legislation is critically important to tribal sovereignty and economic growth, allowing tribes to take ownership over development opportunities on their reservations." "Tribes in Oregon should have the authority to set their own economic course, and an essential piece of that decision-making must be the flexibility to develop their privately owned property," Wyden said. "I am gratified that common sense and fairness have prevailed so that tribes throughout our state can choose to pursue development opportunities that create jobs and revenues." "Passage of this measure will help improve the lives of Oregon tribal members by giving them new opportunities to manage their lands without unnecessary federal red tape," Walden said. "I look forward to President Trump signing this bipartisan measure into law." "Throughout our nation's history, our terrible federal Indian policy has decimated tribes not only through displacement, but through economic discrimination as well," DeFazio said. "In Southwest Oregon, the INIA made it impossible for the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians in my district to fully function as a sovereign nation, acting as a roadblock to the tribe's economic development. I'm proud to help right a historic wrong by exempting the Coos from its unnecessary restrictions." Currently, under the Indian Non-Intercourse Act, tribes are required to get federal approval to purchase, sell, convey, warrant, or lease lands they own privately. This makes it difficult, expensive, and impractical for tribes to seize economic development opportunities, when they must get approval from Congress every time they want to obtain a commercial mortgage for their non-trust property. The Oregon Tribal Economic Development Act allows certain tribes in Oregon to forego that additional approval on privately held lands. The bill does not affect property that is held in trust by the United States, which means the federal government holds the legal title to the land in trust on behalf of a tribe, and tribal government manages the land for the communal benefit of the tribe. Merkley and

Wyden led the Act in the U.S. Senate, and Walden and DeFazio led a companion bill in the U.S. House of Representatives. The tribes in Oregon impacted by this bill include the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians; Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon; Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon; Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians. "We give great thanks to Senator Merkley, Senator Wyden, Rep. DeFazio, and Rep. Walden for their hard work to secure the passage of S. 1285, the Oregon Tribal Economic Development Act," said Chief Warren Brainard of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians. "This bill advances the potential for economic development for Tribes in Oregon by strengthening our self-sufficiency and self-determination and ensuring the equality of Tribes to buy and sell fee lands like other Americans. It is a great day for Tribes in Oregon." "Economic development and investment is vital to improving the lives of our tribal members," said Cheryle Kennedy, Chair of The Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. "This bill removes a significant barrier to the Tribe leasing and developing fee land. The Tribe is grateful for Sen. Merkley's leadership on this issue and his role in passing the legislation." The next step for the legislation is to be signed into law by the president. / COMMUNITY: For some newcomers to the Pacific Northwest, it's only a matter of unpacking boxes before they feel "home." For others, it's that first long hike, knowing how to pronounce "Willamette" and "Santiam" or finding a local tavern with decent draft beer and some personality. But The Seattle Times reports that for longtime Northwest residents, the bar's a bit higher — quite a bit higher. A poll commissioned by PEMCO, the Seattle-based insurer that prides itself on its Northwest roots works to peg regional attitudes and a decade ago created some lifestyle categories that included "Socks and Sandals Guys." Earlier this year, 1,200 residents of Oregon and Washington were asked how long they think a person needs to live in an area to be considered a "local." Nearly one-quarter of those polled said they believe a person must live here their entire life. Others are not as strict: About 18 percent of respondents said the minimum requirement for local status is to have lived here at least three-quarters of their life, and about 26 percent said it takes living here half a lifetime to legitimately be called local. At the same time, 72 percent called themselves locals, even though you know under their criteria they'd actually be considered transplants. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 05/18/18

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

EDUCATION, SPORTS: Great day for softball yesterday at Jane Sanders Stadium and a great opening game for the Ducks as they defeated U-Albany in their Eugene Regional match-up. Oregon's Lauren Burke, the freshman out of Eugene, thrilled the crowd at The Jane as she blasted a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the fifth inning. GoDucks.com notes Burke's home run came with three of her grandparents in the stands, including one grandmother who made it out to the stadium for just the second time this season. Number One overall seed Oregon won the game, 4-0, and will face Drake this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Drake beat BYU in Thursday's other Eugene Regional opener, so UAlbany has an elimination game against BYU at 5:30 p.m. The winner of that contest will face another elimination game against the Oregon-Drake loser at 8 p.m. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The Willamette National Forest is reopening several roads, trails, and campgrounds in the Fall Creek area, just east of Lowell, where the Jones Fire occurred last summer. But officials say some areas will remain closed in order to provide long-term public safety. Also, some trails and recreation sites experienced moderate-high burn severity and will require rehabilitation. Forest service officials say trees that have an imminent risk of falling and reaching the road right-of-way, also known as "danger trees," will be removed along roads in the burn area. Hikers and others planning to visit the forest this spring will find an online Burn Severity Map for Jones Fire on the Willamette National Forest website. The map was created using satellite imagery. It might not precisely forecast on-the-ground conditions, but can help visitors have a better sense of where the most intense fire activity occurred. For the latest updates on Jones fire related closures you may also contact the Middle Fork Ranger District at (541) 782-2283. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The Willamette National Forest is making improvements to Terwilliger (Cougar) Hot Springs and Forest Service Road 19 (Aufderheide Drive). Aufderheide Drive connects Highway 58 near Oakridge / Westfir to Highway 126 near Rainbow / McKenzie Bridge. The work at Terwilliger (Cougar) Hot Springs stems from an event several years ago when a large rock dislodged from the bank above the top pool at the hot springs. Stabilization of that site had to occur in stages and this year, reconstruction of the top pool will be completed. The site will be closed on May 22 and 23. Right now, visitors who want to get to the hot spring can get there from Highway 58. Current access to the hot spring from the Highway 126 (north) side of Road 19 continues to be blocked by a large landslide deposit. Progress in clearing the landslide deposit continues. The first stage was completed in early May. Crews are awaiting

permits to haul the material off-site, after which they will rebuild the road. This summer's improvements to Forest Service Road 19 will take place from where the road meets Highway 126 up the hill to Forest Service Road 1958, near Box Canyon. These improvements will result in road closures and delays. The bulk of the work will occur between July 1st and August 2nd. Motorists should expect complete closures Monday through Thursdays and up to a 60 minute delays on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The repairs will be implemented in small sections, so some sites might remain open as the construction moves north down the hill toward the Highway 126. But at some point during construction, access to all campgrounds from Cougar Crossing to Box Canyon will be closed including: French Pete, Hard Rock, Red Diamond, and Roaring River. Similarly, access will be closed to trail heads including French Pete, Rebel and Roaring Ridge South. Visitors to Indian Ridge Lookout will have to come up Quartz Creek Road (2618) and follow the 2618-247 spur road into the lookout. Get updates from the Willamette National Forest online or by calling the McKenzie Ranger District at (541) 822-3381. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: Eugene Police say reports and social media rumors of a threat at South Eugene High School are unfounded. Yesterday, Eugene Police responded to the report of threats of violence made in regard to the school that mentioned the possibility something might occur today. After investigating, police have determined that the threats are not credible and that at this time, there is no threat to the school and its population. Investigators say multiple individuals were contacted and interviewed. School Resource Team officers are aware of the reports and South Eugene High School administration has been advised. / SAFETY, BUSINESS: Officials say it's another reminder of the importance of alert employees and active sprinkler systems in commercial buildings. A fire broke out early yesterday morning in the commercial shop at the Rexus Truck Stop in the 1200 block of Eugene's Bailey Hill Road. But an employee working in the area heard unusual banging noises and investigated, rushing to call 911. And when fire crews arrived they say an activated sprinkler system had contained the blaze. They quickly extinguished the rest of the flames and said smoke and water damage was minor, as was disruption to the business. ; The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has fined J.H. Baxter & Co. Inc. \$19,200 for water quality violations at its wood treatment facility on Baxter Street in Eugene. The DEQ says the company violated its water quality permit's pentachlorophenol limits during six different months between December of 2015 and November of last year, as well as twice violating its permit limits for copper. Environmental officials say both pollutants are toxic to fish and other aquatic life. The facility's wastewater discharges to a stormwater drainage system that flows into Amazon Creek. The company has until May 30 to appeal the fine. The DEQ is requiring J.H. Baxter & Co., Inc. to submit a detailed operation and maintenance plan for its stormwater treatment system and to have a professional engineer evaluate the stormwater treatment system's capacity. The plan must include detailed inspection and maintenance schedules that the company will perform to help ensure that pollutant levels are below permitted limits. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT, YOUTH: The judge deciding how much restitution a teenager must pay for starting a wildfire in the Columbia River Gorge says he will issue a written ruling, possibly today. But the Oregonian and OregonLive report 11 requests for restitution — totaling almost \$37 million — have been submitted to the court. The lawyer for the 15-year-old defendant called that amount "absurd" at

a hearing Thursday, and urged the judge to impose a reasonable and rational amount. The teen from Vancouver, Washington, did not attend the hearing. He pleaded guilty in February to reckless burning of public and private property and other charges after admitting to tossing firecrackers into dry grasses and brush at a Gorge trailhead and igniting the blaze. The teen was sentenced to months of community service and years of probation. The September blaze forced evacuations, caused the extended shutdown of a major interstate highway and destroying dozens of structures. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT: Water-quality advocates have filed a lawsuit alleging the city of Medford has known for years that water discharged from its sewage-treatment plant illegally harms the Rogue River's aquatic balance but failed to fix it. The Medford Mail Tribune reports Northwest Environmental Advocates, in a suit filed Tuesday, claims studies since 2013 show nutrient levels cause unnatural algae and aquatic weed growth, damage underwater insects and at times create a sudsy, smelly plume on the river. The suit seeks to force the city to stop violating the Clean Water Act and start removing more nitrogen and phosphorus from treated water before it's discharged. Medford Public Works Director Cory Crebbin says he is unaware the suit has been filed and cannot comment on it. / BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION: It provided a nonstop link between the southern Willamette Valley and the heart of Silicon Valley. But airport officials say Alaska Airline's service from Eugene to San Jose, California, is being discontinued this fall. The final flight on the route will be on August 25th, marking an end to two years and nine months of service. The Eugene to San Jose route was inaugurated with the help of a three-quarters of a million dollars federal Small Community Air Service Development grant. It helped pay for establishment of the service and an extensive marketing and advertising campaign. It also provided a minimum revenue guarantee during the start-up period. But planners at Alaska Airlines say it was not enough to sustain the route. The grant funds were used to provide a minimum revenue guarantee during the start-up period and to create and execute a targeted marketing and advertising campaign to support the service. Alaska officials also cited the ongoing pilot shortage as playing a role in this canceling this route. The cutback comes amid word that last month's overall airport passenger traffic is up 17 percent from April of last year. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY: Marylhurst University is closing after 125 years. Chip Terhune, Marylhurst board chair-elect, said Thursday it was a sad and difficult decision, but there is no viable financial path for staying open. He says the university located south of Portland will cease operations by the end of 2018. Like many small, private liberal arts colleges and universities, Marylhurst has seen a steady decline in enrollment. Only 743 students are enrolled now — down nearly 50 percent from four years ago. The university says it's preparing transfer plans for undergraduates and working with some students who may be able to complete their degrees by taking additional summer classes. Following the closure, the campus will be returned to the Sisters of the Holy Names, the religious order with which the university is affiliated. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Among the results in Tuesday's primary election, one outcome in a Portland-area district is set to shift power leftward in the state Senate. Former state Representative Shemia Fagan beat incumbent Senator Rod Monroe for the Democratic nomination in the 24th District. There is no Republican candidate registered in the East Portland district, where GOP voters are outnumbered by Democrats nearly two-to-one, making it all but certain that Fagan will take the seat in the November general election.

Housing — and especially the question of rent control — dominated the fight, reflecting a deeper divide among Democrats. Fagan, who was previously a state Representative, said she plans to make the issue a top priority. / HEALTH, POLITICS, WOMEN: The Trump administration will resurrect a Reagan-era rule that would ban federally funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion with women, or sharing space with abortion providers. The Department of Health and Human Services will announce its proposal today, according to a senior White House official. The policy has been derided as a "gag rule" by abortion rights supporters and medical groups, and it is likely to trigger lawsuits that could keep it from taking effect. But it is guaranteed to galvanize activists on both sides of the abortion debate ahead of the congressional midterm elections. The Reagan-era rule never went into effect as written, although the Supreme Court ruled that it was an appropriate use of executive power. The policy was rescinded under President Clinton, and a new rule went into effect that required "nondirective" counseling to include a range of options for women. Abortion is a legal medical procedure. Doctors' groups and abortion rights supporters say a ban on counseling women trespasses on the doctor-patient relationship. They point out that federal family planning funds cannot be currently used to pay for abortion procedures. Abortion opponents say a taxpayer-funded family planning program should have no connection whatsoever to abortion. Jessica Marcella of the National Family Planning & Reproductive Health Association says requiring family planning clinics to be physically separate from facilities in which abortion is provided would disrupt services for women across the country. But Kristan Hawkins of Students for Life of America says abortion is not health care or birth control. Abortion opponents allege the federal family planning program in effect cross-subsidizes abortion services provided by Planned Parenthood, whose clinics are also major recipients of grants for family planning and basic preventive care. Hawkins' group is circulating a petition to urge lawmakers in Congress to support the Trump administration's proposal. Known as Title X, the nation's family-planning program serves about 4 million women a year through clinics, at a cost to taxpayers of about \$260 million. Planned Parenthood clinics also qualify for Title X grants, but they must keep the family-planning money separate from funds used to pay for abortions. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS, SAFETY: Environmental Protection Agency administrator Scott Pruitt is moving to rescind some safety measures proposed after a deadly blast at a Texas fertilizer plant. Pruitt on Thursday signed changes to proposed Obama-era safety rules that would affect 12,500 U.S. chemical plants, refineries and other facilities. The safety rules were prompted by a 2013 explosion at a fertilizer plant in West, Texas, that killed 15 people. Pruitt's changes eliminate some requirements for safety training and investigations after an accident. Eric Schaeffer with the Environmental Integrity Project says the changes also would make it harder for people living near facilities to get basic information about chemical risks. Pruitt says the revised rules improve emergency planning and reduce regulation. Alex Formuzis of the Environmental Working Group calls it a "hollowing out" of the safety upgrades. / HEALTH: U.S. regulators have approved the first drug designed to prevent chronic migraines. Thursday's action by the Food and Drug Administration clears the monthly shot for sale. Aimovig (AIM'-oh-vig) is the first in a new class of long-acting drugs for preventing migraines. Three other shots are expected to win approval by next year, and several pills are being tested. Migraines can cause disabling symptoms: throbbing

headaches, nausea and vomiting, and sensitivity to light and sound. Current prevention treatments include pills originally developed for epilepsy and other conditions and the wrinkle reducer Botox, but many patients abandon them saying they don't help much or complaining that they cause serious side effects. /

ENVIRONMENT: Scientists say Planet Earth just had its 400th straight warmer-than-average month. And federal scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration say climate change, caused by humanity's burning of fossil fuels, is unquestionably to blame. Climate scientists use the 20th-century average as a benchmark for global temperature measurements. NOAA's analysis found last month was the 3rd-warmest April on record globally. The unusual heat was most noteworthy in Europe, which had its warmest April on record, and Australia, which had its second-warmest. Portions of Asia also experienced some extreme heat: In southern Pakistan, one town soared to a scalding 122.4 degrees on April 30, which might have been the warmest April temperature on record for the globe. Argentina also had its warmest April since national records began there in 1961. North America was the one part of the world that didn't get in on the heat parade. Last month, the average U.S. temperature was 48.9 degrees, 2.2 degrees below average, "making it the 13th-coldest April on record and the coldest since 1997," NOAA said. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY, LOW-INCOME:** On Capitol Hill, the U.S. House is moving toward a showdown vote on a bill that combines tougher work and job training requirements for food stamp recipients with a renewal of farm subsidies popular in Republican-leaning farm country. But political observers say the measure's chances are iffy because of an unrelated scrap over immigration. Some conservatives threatening to withhold support for the food and farm bill unless they are promised a vote on a hardline immigration plan. The food and farm measure promises greater job training opportunities for recipients of food stamps, a top priority for House leaders like Speaker Paul Ryan. Democrats are strongly opposed, saying the stricter work and job training rules are poorly designed and would drive two million people off of food stamps. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 05/21/18

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** EDUCATION, CRIME, SAFETY: On the heels of the fatal school shootings in Santa Fe, Texas, and the 20th anniversary of the Thurston High School shootings in Springfield, there are memorials planned today: 3:05 p.m.: Thurston High School students, staff and community members will gather at the memorial on Thurston High School grounds at the end of the school day. 8 p.m.: Candlelight vigil at William S. Fort Memorial Park at 309 S. 58th St. in Springfield. ; Three students at Lebanon High School were arrested after police say they were seen on campus passing around a stolen handgun. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Lebanon High School went into lockdown Friday morning after reports that a person with a gun was on campus. The three boys range in ages from 14 to 16 and were booked into the Linn-Benton Juvenile Detention Center on suspicion of unlawful possession of a firearm, first-degree disorderly conduct and hindering prosecution. Lebanon police spokesman Lt. Scott Bressler says no shots were fired and no one was injured. Bressler says the firearm was reported stolen from a resident's home a week ago. He didn't know if any of the three teens were involved in the alleged theft. The threat came on a day of heightened concern after a deadly school shooting in Texas. / SAFETY, EDUCATION: Investigators are working to determine the cause of death of a 21-year-old University of Oregon student who was found Saturday morning in his tent at a boat-in campground at Northern California's Lake Shasta during a popular outing involving large numbers of U-of-O students. First responders said Dylan Pietrs, a business administration major, was not breathing when they arrived and they were unable to revive him. There were no signs of foul play, and while the Shasta County Sheriff's Office said the student had reportedly been drinking on Friday before turning in, it's not clear whether alcohol played a role. Meantime, University of Oregon officials have updated their initial statement it released about the student's death, apologizing for its insensitive tone. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the university's Division of Student Life initially posted a statement on its Twitter feed that noted the annual Shasta Weekend is an unauthorized tradition for many students, adding, quote, "Students from many institutions have a history of demonstrating poor life choices during visits to Lake Shasta." On Sunday, university officials offered condolences to Pietrs' family and friends, issued an updated post and said they regretted the earlier statement's "insensitive tone." ; School officials say three senior girls were killed in a car crash on Interstate 5 in western Oregon, just weeks before graduation. Eagle Point High School said on its Facebook page that Luciana Tellez, Giselle Montano and Esmeralda Nava died Saturday night after

their car was struck nearly head-on by a wrong-way driver near Rice Hill. Oregon State Police say a preliminary investigation shows a red Acura Integra was southbound on Interstate 5 when it suddenly turned around and began driving north in the southbound lanes before it struck the Nissan Murano carrying the students. Both vehicles caught on fire after the crash. Bystanders were able to remove two passengers from the Nissan but they later died. Both drivers were not able to be removed and died. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The two mountain bikers did what they were supposed to do when they noticed a cougar tailing them on a trail in the mountains 30 miles east of Seattle. They got off their bikes. They faced the beast, shouted and tried to spook it. After it charged, one even smacked the cougar with his bike, and it ran off. It wasn't enough. As they stood trying to catch their breath, the cougar returned, biting one of them on the head and shaking him. When the second cyclist ran, the animal big cat let go of the first victim and pounced on the second cyclist, a 32-year-old Seattle man, killing him and dragging him back to what appeared to be its den. The other man is recovering from his wounds in a hospital. The attack on Saturday near North Bend, Washington, was the first fatal cougar attack in that state in 94 years. Investigators say the cougar was severely underweight — about 100 pounds, when a typical 3-year-old male in the area would be 140 to 180 pounds. After the cougar attacked his riding companion, the surviving but badly bloodied mountain biker managed to ride two miles to get a cellphone signal and call 911. When rescuers arrived, it took about half an hour to find the victim, who was dead with the cougar on top of him in what appeared to be a den-like area. An officer shot and wounded it and it ran off. Several hours later, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife agents used dogs to track it to a nearby tree. They shot and killed it. Authorities plan to match DNA taken from the animal with DNA from the victims to be certain they killed the right cougar. They sent the animal's carcass to a veterinary lab at Washington State University for a necropsy to determine what might have been wrong with it. There are an estimated 2,000 cougars in Washington. Until the 1960s, the state paid hunters a bounty for killing them. Now, it allows 250 to be hunted in 50 designated zones. While they are sometimes known to kill livestock or pets, and though one even found its way into a park in Seattle in 2009, encounters with people in Washington state are rare. / CRIME, BUSINESS: The US Attorney for Oregon says in a memo that he will prioritize enforcement of marijuana overproduction and interstate trafficking in the state. U.S. Attorney Billy Williams is the first U.S. attorney to detail his strategy for enforcing federal drug laws in a state where marijuana is legal. The memo released Friday comes three months after Williams convened a summit in Portland to discuss what he calls a "significant overproduction" of marijuana in the state that's driving a black market and illegal trafficking to other states that have not legalized pot. Williams also says his office will focus on underage marijuana use and on cases that involve violent crime, organized crime and environmental damage. Williams notes that his office must "strategically consider" which cases to pursue given his resources. / CRIME: The U.S. Marshals Service says a missing sex offender from Vermont has been arrested in Oregon. The Marshals say 55-year-old James Rivers was arrested May 16 in Cottage Grove, Oregon, by deputy marshals and local police. It's unclear if he has an attorney. Authorities say Rivers was living out of a van and using the alias Jason Rush. Rivers was required to register as a sex offender stemming from a 2009 conviction. He's been

missing since March 2016. Rivers previously served time in prison after being convicted of second degree murder for the 1984 killing of a man with whom he had been involved in an arson plot that destroyed a St. Johnsbury building. Records show that Rivers burned the building and killed a co-conspirator. /

HEALTH: Oregon Health & Science University has declared a 'war on melanoma' and is recruiting unusual foot soldiers for the job -- hair dressers, makeup artists, masseurs, nail technicians and tattoo artists. Oregon has one of the worst rates of skin cancer in the nation so the idea is to educate professionals whose jobs involve looking at skin to the warning signs of melanoma. OPB reports that OHSU is having a fair this weekend to raise awareness and add more skin-care volunteers to their program. Sancy Leachman, chair of the dermatology department at OHSU, has 8,000 Oregonians to a skin care registry. She plans to use a baseline from the registry to study if the skin care workers make any difference in early melanoma detection. /

ENVIRONMENT: Spring chinook counts in the Snake and Columbia rivers are improving after a late start to this year's run. But The Lewiston Tribune reports that fishery managers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington are still unsure how strong the final run will be. Flows on the lower Columbia River have surged in recent weeks and may be the reason for a dip in the number of chinook passing Bonneville Dam. This week, 1,160 adult chinook were counted at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, the first day in which the daily count surpassed 1,000. At Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, the daily count was more than 4,500. It's been higher, but marks a recovery from last week's dip, which saw a low of 852. ; Some more trails are reopening to the public for the first time after last summer's devastating wildfire in the Columbia River Gorge. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports Saturday that an area that includes Starvation Creek State Park is now accessible, giving public access once more to trails for Starvation Ridge, Mount Defiance and Warren Lake. The fire last summer scorched 75 square miles. The teen who started the blaze pleaded guilty in February to reckless burning of public and private property and other charges and was sentenced to community service and probation. A judge is currently reviewing requests for restitution from 11 different agencies that total nearly \$37 million. Many Columbia Gorge recreational spots remain closed, including popular hikes like Oneonta Gorge, Angel's Rest and Larch Mountain. ; Rivers of lava erupting from fissures near Hawaii's Kilauea volcano have begun to reach the sea. And when molten lava encounters chilly seawater, the result is a dangerous cloud of steam containing hydrochloric acid and fine shards of volcanic glass. It is just the latest hazard from a strong eruption that began more than two weeks ago. Authorities on Sunday warned the public to stay away from the toxic steam cloud, which is formed by a chemical reaction when the lava mixes with the seawater. Further upslope, lava continued to gush from about 20 large vents, including four that have merged into a single massive fissure. The venting is accompanied by clouds of steam mixed with sulfur dioxide gas. That's led to growing health warnings about air quality in that region of Hawaii's Big island. The lava flows through rural subdivisions have destroyed close to 40 homes and other structures over the past two weeks. In recent days, the lava began to move more quickly and emerge from the ground in greater volume. Over the weekend, the flows crossed one highway, cutting off access to a number of evacuated neighborhoods, whose 2,000 residents have moved to hotels, in with family and friends or into emergency shelters. On Saturday, the eruption claimed its first major injury. Officials say a

man standing outside his home was struck in the leg by a flying piece of lava, shattering some bones. Scientists say they don't know how long the eruption will last. Hawaii tourism officials have stressed that most of the Big Island remains unaffected by the eruption and is open for business. / ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION: The average price of regular-grade gasoline in the U.S. jumped 10 cents a gallon over the past two weeks to \$3.00. It's up to \$3.31 in Oregon. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey said Sunday that the price has spiked 41 cents over the past three months. Lundberg says the increase is largely driven by higher crude oil costs and the phasing-in of summer-grade gasoline, which is used to prevent smog. The highest average price in the contiguous 48 states was \$3.79 in the San Francisco Bay Area. The lowest was \$2.54 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The average price for diesel fuel rose 9 cents, to \$3.23. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Aaron Wise cruised to his first PGA Tour victory Sunday, shattering the AT&T Byron Nelson record at 23 under on a new course in a race to finish before nightfall after a four-hour rain delay. The former University of Oregon golfer, 21-year-old rookie, shot a 6-under 65 to beat Marc Leishman by three strokes as both became the first to finish the Nelson at 20 under or better in the first year at Trinity Forest. / BUSINESS: Starbucks says anyone is a customer at any of its stores — even if they don't buy anything. The company has issued a new policy, after facing an avalanche of criticism sparked when two black men were arrested at a Philadelphia Starbucks. Two black men arrested last month were waiting for a third man for a meeting. One was denied use of a restroom because he didn't buy anything. A worker called police and the men spent hours in jail before being released. The incident, posted on social media, was a huge embarrassment for Starbucks, which projects itself as socially conscious — and promotes its stores as neighborhood gathering spots. Under the new rules, Starbucks has told workers to consider anyone who walks into its stores a customer "regardless of whether they make a purchase." The company also says anyone can use its cafes, patios or restrooms without buying anything. ; The U.S. Supreme Court says employers can prohibit their workers from banding together to complain about pay and conditions in the workplace. The justices ruled 5-4 today that businesses can force employees to individually use arbitration to resolve disputes. The outcome is an important victory for business interests. An estimated 25 million employees work under contracts that prohibit collective action by employees who want to raise claims about some aspect of their employment. The Trump administration backed the businesses, reversing the position the Obama administration took in favor of employees. The court's task was to reconcile federal laws that seemed to point in different directions. On the one hand, New Deal labor laws explicitly gave workers the right to band together. On the other, the older Federal Arbitration Act encourages the use of arbitration, instead of the courts. Justice Neil Gorsuch, writing for the majority, said the contracts are valid under the arbitration law. "As a matter of policy these questions are surely debatable. But as a matter of law the answer is clear," Gorsuch wrote. In dissent for the court's liberals, Justice Ruth Bader called the decision "egregiously wrong." Ginsburg said that the individual complaints can be very small in dollar terms, "scarcely of a size warranting the expense of seeking redress alone." Ginsburg read a summary of her dissent aloud. The National Labor Relations Board, breaking with the administration, argued that contracts requiring employees to waive their right to collective action conflict with the labor

laws. Business interests were united in favor of the contracts. Lower courts had split over the issue. The high court considered three cases — two in which appeals courts ruled that such agreements can't be enforced and a third in which the appeals court said they are valid. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/22/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION, CRIME, COMMUNITY: It was a gathering of sadness, of remembrance and of hope. Community members and members of the extended Thurston High School family met yesterday evening for a candlelight vigil at a Springfield park. It commemorated the 20th anniversary of the attack at the school. The night of remembrance was marked by words of hope and prayers for the future. / ENVIRONMENT, CRIME YOUTH: \$36.6 million dollars. A teenager who started a major wildfire in the scenic Columbia River Gorge in Oregon has been ordered to pay restitution for at least the next decade, though it's unlikely the boy will ever cover the bill. The Oregonian reports that Hood River County Circuit Judge John A. Olson issued the opinion on Monday, awarding the restitution totaling \$36.6-million to cover the costs of firefighting, repair and restoration to the gorge and damage to homes. Victims include the U.S. Forest Service and Oregon Department of Transportation. The 15-year-old from Vancouver, Washington, earlier this year acknowledged wrongdoing and said he threw two fireworks in Eagle Creek Canyon on Sept. 2 when flames spread quickly. The fire caused evacuations, an extended shutdown of a major interstate highway and devastation to a major outdoor tourist attraction. The judge's order notes that the boy can set up a payment plan, though payments can be halted after 10 years as long as he complies, completes probation and doesn't commit other crimes. The restitution is solely the responsibility of the teen and not his parents. The judge said the largest figure he could find for prior juvenile restitution cases in Oregon was \$114,000. The teen in February pleaded guilty to reckless burning of public and private property and other charges. Olson sentenced him to community service and probation, and the boy had to write more than 150 letters of apology to those affected by the fire that burned 75 square miles. The Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area attracts more than 3 million tourists a year and holds North America's largest concentration of waterfalls. The fast-moving blaze ravaged popular hiking trails and marred stunning vistas. State law allows the Oregon Department of Revenue to garnishee the teen's bank accounts or paychecks. If he's due refunds on his tax returns, the state could take those. If he wins the lottery, the state also could collect all his winnings. Anger at the boy was so intense that authorities withheld his name to protect his safety. He's listed in court papers as A.B. / POLITICS, BUSINESS: One and done. Oregon lawmakers met in Salem yesterday for a one-day special session, approving a tax break aimed at Oregon small businesses at the behest of Governor Kate Brown. The effort targeted a tax break for sole proprietorships in the wake of the Trump</p>

administration's tax changes. But it had mixed support. Republicans objected to the scope of the plan as early numbers showed it benefitted established businesses more than struggling entrepreneurs. The plan specifically blocks more than 100,000 of the smallest businesses in the state from benefiting, or about 90 percent of sole proprietorships. Some Democrats crossed party lines to oppose the issue, which still passed comfortably in both chambers. The controversy surrounds a flat 20 percent deduction for pass-through income — business income claimed as personal income by a business owner—included in the Trump tax overhaul. The Trump deduction affects only federal taxes, but because Oregon's personal income taxes are calculated using numbers from Oregonians' federal tax returns, the deduction was set to benefit some business owners twice: once on their federal taxes, and once when it reduced their state bill. The first Democratic plan, passed earlier this year, allowed people to keep the federal deduction, but required it to be added back before calculating state taxes. The new plan targets business owners who would have been eligible for the Trump deduction, but by expanding a state deduction instead - with a much smaller price tag. The plan has a key limit: only businesses with at least one employee qualify, eliminating single-person operations. About 12,000 businesses appear to be eligible, at an initial cost to the state of around \$12 million per year, according to documents from legislative economists. But the single-employee limit disqualifies about 90 percent of sole proprietorships, or just over 100,000 single-person businesses, according to the head of the nonpartisan legislative revenue office. Early numbers also showed more than 40 percent of the benefit flowing to business owners already making more than \$500,000 per year. / CRIME: The Register-Guard is reporting that a Florence woman is accused of causing the death of her seven-month-old child in February. 30-year-old Angela Louise Davis was arraigned Monday in Lane County Circuit Court on one felony charge of criminally negligent homicide. According to a grand jury indictment, the boy drowned on Feb. 22 when Davis allegedly left the child unattended in a bathtub. The Register-Guard reports that, according to her Facebook page, the child was the youngest of Davis' four children. / EDUCATION, RELIGION, HUMAN RIGHTS: The principal of North Bend High School will resign, there will be a new school resource officer assigned to the building and the coastal district will improve the school climate and learning environment for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer students. That's the upshot of yesterday's legal settlement between the North Bend School District and the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon. It came as the state education department prepared to convene a two-day, closed-door hearing this week after determining the district might have discriminated on the basis of sexual orientation. Two young women—one a North Bend senior and the other a graduate—complained that, as an openly gay couple, they'd been the targets of anti-gay slurs and bias. The girls when they complained to school officials the harassment continued, including from the officials themselves. The young women said one teacher in class equated same-sex marriage with bestiality. A school police officer told one girl she was going to hell. One young woman said she was initially too nervous to speak up about the harassment, which included a student hitting her with a skateboard. The two said that in another incident, the principal's son drove toward them in the high school parking lot, veering away at the last second and shouting an anti-gay slur. The ACLU added that both LGBTQ students and straight students had been forced to

recite Bible passages in school as punishment and that the school district tried to sweep years of discrimination under the rug. The settlement says North Bend's principal, Bill Lucero, must leave before the start of the next academic year. The school district will also hire a consultant in gender and sexual orientation discrimination and satisfy other provisions of the agreement. State officials say they want Oregon's children to thrive and feel safe in inclusive environments and to be able to focus on learning, regardless of how they identify. / POLITICS, RELIGION, HEALTH, WOMEN: President Trump is offering another nod to conservative voters with a new administration push to strip funding from Planned Parenthood and other family planning clinics. The initiative, announced last week, has arrived just in time for Trump to highlight it tonight when he speaks at the Susan B. Anthony List's annual "Campaign for Life Gala." The effort is aimed at resurrecting parts of a Reagan-era mandate banning federally funded family planning clinics from referring women for abortions, or sharing space with abortion providers. The president of the anti-abortion Susan B. Anthony List says the move "will help tremendously" in the midterm elections. Trump is far from a natural fit for conservatives, but white evangelical voters voted overwhelmingly for him in 2016. / POLITICS, HEALTH: The U.S. clung to its health insurance gains last year, an unexpected outcome after President Trump's repeated tries to dismantle the Obama-era coverage expansion. A major government survey released today by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 9.1 percent of Americans were uninsured in 2017, or a little more than 29 million people. That is almost the same as it was toward the end of the Obama administration. For perspective, the uninsured rate dropped from 16 percent since the Affordable Care Act was signed in 2010, which translates roughly to 19 million people gaining coverage. But the CDC's National Health Interview Survey also showed uninsured numbers edged higher for some groups, raising questions about potential problems this year and beyond. It doesn't reflect congressional repeal of the health law's unpopular requirement that individuals carry health insurance, since that doesn't take effect until next year. Considered authoritative by experts, the CDC report contradicts popular story lines from both ends of the political spectrum. On the right, Trump and others warn that Obamacare is "imploding." On the left, Democrats blame Trump administration "sabotage" for coverage losses. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/23/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>DEVELOPMENT: Think you have a flair for design? The city of Eugene could use your input. As part of the city's efforts to develop the former Eugene Water and Electric Board or EWEB, property along the Willamette River near downtown there are three-acres set aside for a riverfront park. Now, it's time to design it. What do you think it should include? Over the next few months, city planners are working with a consultant design team and gathering ideas and suggestions. The first meeting takes place Thursday evening, May 24, beginning at 6:00 p.m., at the EWEB Community Room, located at 500 East 4th Avenue. Organizers say it is a family-friendly event with activities for kids and light refreshments provided. City officials hope to have the park completed ahead of the start of the 2021 World Track and Field Championships. Can't make the meeting? Fill out an online survey at eugene-or.gov/riverfrontpark The website includes detailed information on the project, a video of the site and will include updates as things progress. Two more events will take place later this summer: A design concepts meeting is set for Thursday, July 19. It will be a chance to vote on three design concepts based on what planners hear at this evening's meeting. On September 27, the team will unveil the final design concept and hold a celebration. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: The overall Number One seed Oregon Ducks open their NCAA Softball Super Regionals in Eugene on Thursday, May 24, against Kentucky. The Ducks and Wildcats will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday at Jane Sanders Stadium. The contest will be broadcast on ESPN2. Friday's game is set for 8 p.m. and will also be carried by ESPN2. If needed, there's a game set for Saturday at 6 p.m. on ESPN. The two teams met last year during the softball Super Regionals, with Oregon winning both games. This year's match-up comes after the Ducks won the Pac-12 title and sailed through the Eugene Regional last week. If they win the Super Regional against Kentucky, Oregon will advance to the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City. / CRIME: Eugene Police say the person who called in a false report of an armed dispute yesterday afternoon in the River Road area will likely face charges in connection with the incident. Officers responded around 3:30 in the afternoon closing the area to traffic near Rosewood and River Road after a caller reported a man was holding another man at gunpoint inside a nearby residence. Turned out it wasn't true and that the call came from another address nearby on Corliss Lane. But until they were certain, police had deployed an armored rescue vehicle staffed with crisis negotiators to attempt contact with the residents of the Rosewood home, using a PA system to hail the people inside after no one answered the phone. The people inside exited safely and that's when</p>

police determined that the Corliss Avenue caller had fabricated the incident. Investigators say the caller and the residents on Rosewood were familiar with one-another and despite the false report, this does not appear to be a case of what's known as "Swatting," where a person makes a bogus call in an effort to send SWAT units to another address. ; Lane County Sheriff's investigators say they're investigating a robbery where three suspects allegedly forced their way into a Creswell apartment Monday evening. They say it happened about 8:30 p.m. in the 200 block of North Mill Street in Creswell. Initial investigation indicates that three white males between the ages of 20 and 35 years old donned masks and forced their way into an apartment occupied by a 65-year-old Creswell man, a 54-year-old Junction City woman, and a 72-year-old Newport woman. The victims said the suspects were armed with handguns and, threatened the victims, tying the women's hands, before fleeing the residence with property that included a military knife collection. Deputies say the victims suffered non-life threatening injuries during the incident. Witnesses said the suspects fled in an older model, white sport utility vehicle. The Lane County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone who has information on the identity and location of the three suspects contact the Lane County Sheriff's Office at 541-682-4141.; Eugene Police say it's a tactic that's been used in California but it sounds like it's a first in our area. Investigators say an employee of a local jewelry store reported that Monday afternoon, around 1:15 p.m., eight women entered the business dressed in shawls, head scarfs and baggy dresses, with one woman possibly carrying an infant. Police say it appears the suspects worked together to distract the employee, asking to look at numerous items while other members of the group gained access to the safe in the back room and stole in excess of \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The entire heist took about ten minutes. There is no video of the incident and Eugene Police are asking help from other jewelry stores in the area and surrounding cities along the Interstate Five corridor who might have information or surveillance video of the suspects. Police believe that the suspects might have canvassed other stores in the area prior to this incident. So if you have information or surveillance footage of a similar incident or suspects, please contact Eugene Police detectives at 541-682-5573. ; A St. Helens, Oregon, man has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the 2016 death of his Lane County girlfriend. The Register-Guard reports that Jeremy Milutin pleaded guilty on Tuesday to second-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of 35-year-old Cheryl Elizabeth Hart. This, after he was indicted on a murder charge by a grand jury. Milutin is scheduled to return to court for sentencing on June 1. One of his lawyers said in court that a plea agreement in the case calls for a 30-year prison sentence. Lane County prosecutors have not said exactly how Hart was killed. Her remains were found in a wooded area of Klamath County. Eugene police arrested Milutin in August of 2016, the day that Hart was reported missing. ; Authorities have identified the wrong-way driver in a fiery, quadruple fatal crash in southwestern Oregon. Oregon State Police say a car driven by 65-year-old Gayle Ward of Vancouver, Washington, was southbound on Interstate 5 when it suddenly turned around and began driving north in the southbound lanes. The car collided almost head-on with a vehicle carrying three 18-year-old women, seniors who were weeks away from graduation from southern Oregon's Eagle Point High School. Ward and the teens died at the scene of in Saturday's crash in Douglas County, near Rice Hill. The teenagers were identified as Gisselle Montañó, Esmerelda Nava and Luciana Tellez. ; A 13-

year-old boy is in custody after allegedly threatening to shoot fellow students at a Woodburn middle school Monday afternoon. The Statesman-Journal in Salem reports police responded to French Prairie Middle School after receiving a report of a student making threats on the mobile application Snapchat. Woodburn Police say the post threatened five students. Detectives did not find any evidence to believe the boy had the means or ability to carry out threats. But the youth was arrested and taken to Marion County's Juvenile Detention Center on menacing and disorderly conduct charges. Investigators say it appears the threats came after an escalation of an online dispute between the boy and other students. Woodburn school officials say they've heard of instances of online bullying and harassment that sometimes rises to a level where someone makes a threat. That was the case this time, they say, where one child took the online exchange "too far" and made a serious threat of violence. ; A suspicious package led to the afternoon evacuation yesterday of a building at the University of Oregon. But Eugene Police explosives experts determined the package was harmless and issued an "all clear" a short time later. It happened at Prince Lucien Campbell Hall after a faculty member whose office was in a lower level of the building reported receiving a package they were not expecting that appeared to be from someplace in the Midwestern U.S. and had suspicious markings. UO Police say while it turned out there was ultimately no threat, the faculty member did the right thing in contacting police and ensuring the campus remains safe. ; Federal prosecutors say an Oregon couple featured on the television show "Weed Country" has been indicted on marijuana-related charges in Tennessee. The U.S. attorney's office says Michael and Tawni Boutin of Medford face charges including manufacturing and possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute. Narcotics agents said they found 20 pounds of marijuana and 3 pounds of hash oil in a house and the Boutins' tour bus in Jackson, Tennessee. Agents also seized 11 firearms from the house. A federal complaint says the house belonged to William Cisco, who has been indicted on marijuana and weapons charges. The Boutins appeared on the Discovery Channel's "Weed Country," which is about the marijuana trade in California and Oregon. Court records don't show if Cisco or the Boutins have lawyers. / POLITICS, EDUCATION, CIVIL LIBERTIES: An Oregon student suspended for wearing a "Donald J. Trump Border Wall Construction Co." T-shirt has sued his school, claiming the punishment violated his right to free speech. According to a complaint, Addison Barnes wore the shirt to a Liberty High School class where a discussion of immigration was scheduled. The shirt also featured the words, "The wall just got 10 feet taller," a reference to a 2016 remark by President Donald Trump. According to the complaint, school officials eventually told Barnes to cover the shirt or go home. Liberty High School officials did not immediately return a call seeking comment Tuesday, nor did Barnes' lawyers. / CRIME, POLITICS: An anti-abortion activist who shot and wounded a Kansas abortion provider and firebombed clinics in Oregon and elsewhere has been released from prison to a halfway house to finish her sentence. Officials at a federal correctional institution in Minnesota, confirmed Tuesday that Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon has been sent to a halfway house where she will complete a 20-year sentence stemming from two Oregon cases for arson and other crimes targeting abortion clinics. Her final release date is Nov. 7. Shannon has already completed an 11-year sentence for shooting and wounding Wichita abortion provider Dr. George Tiller in 1993. Tiller was killed by an anti-abortion extremist

who admired Shannon in 2009. Tiller's clinic was purchased by Trust Women. Its founder, Julie Burkhart, says Shannon's release raises concerns about the safety of clinic workers. / **POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT:** Members of Congress from the Northwest are praising the decision to start negotiations next Tuesday over the future of a half-century-old agreement between the United States and Canada that governs hydropower and flood control operations along the Columbia River. The 1964 agreement doesn't have an expiration date, but either country can cancel most of its provisions after September 2024, with a 10-year minimum notice. The Columbia River starts in British Columbia and flows more than 1,200 miles, mostly in the U.S., to the Pacific Ocean. Members of the Northwest's Congressional delegation, including Fourth District Democrat Peter DeFazio, say the treaty must be modernized to balance flood control, hydropower generation and environmental protections. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 05/24/18

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** EDUCATION, SPORTS: The overall Number One seed Oregon Ducks open their NCAA Softball Super Regionals in Eugene this evening against Kentucky. The Ducks and Wildcats will meet at 6 p.m. at Jane Sanders Stadium. The contest will be broadcast on ESPN2. Friday's game is set for 8 p.m. at "The Jane" and will also be carried by ESPN2. If needed, there's a game set for Saturday at 6 p.m. on ESPN. The two teams met last year during the softball Super Regionals, with Oregon winning both games. This year's match-up comes after the Ducks won the Pac-12 title and sailed through the Eugene Regional last week. If they win the Super Regional against Kentucky, Oregon will advance to the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City. / ECONOMY, POLITICS: Oregon taxpayers might be in line for another rebate on their state taxes as the state's economy remains strong, coupled with changes to federal and state tax laws. The Oregonian and OregonLive report state economists delivered the first kicker prediction of this budget cycle yesterday, offering the quarterly revenue forecast to lawmakers in Salem. The fate of the kicker won't be finalized until the August 2019 forecast, after the budget year ends, so taxpayers would not enjoy its effect until 2020. Under Oregon's unique kicker system, the state issues personal income tax rebates when it collects 2 percent more revenue than expected. The state returns all the extra money, even if it exceeds 2 percent. As of Wednesday, economists estimated that could be \$555 million. Tax revenues from the state's prolonged economic rebound have repeatedly overshot economists' expectations, and this would be the third consecutive kicker rebate. Taxpayers received a rebate when they filed their 2017 returns this year, and also got one on their 2015 taxes. The median kicker forecast for this year was roughly \$89. The state issues the rebate as a credit on taxes owed, so only people who pay taxes benefit. That said, reporter Hillary Borrud writes that the continued growth in tax revenues still is not sufficient to plug the gaping hole in the next two-year budget that some lawmakers and Gov. Kate Brown have predicted. Last month, Brown said she expects the state will be \$2 billion short, largely due to a shortfall in the state's Medicaid budget. In addition to the good economy, economists from Oregon's Office of Economic Analysis also pointed to new federal and state laws that boosted the revenue outlook. The federal tax overhaul is expected to increase state tax receipts for a variety of reasons. State lawmakers also passed a plan earlier this year to ensure the state taxes corporate money brought back from overseas under the federal changes. / BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE: Oregon state officials are discussing what went wrong with an Eastern Oregon

mega-dairy that is facing a lawsuit, regulatory problems and bankruptcy. The goal of lawmakers? Prevent a similar situation in the future. The Capital Press reports the Senate Interim Committee on Environment and Natural Resource scheduled a legislative hearing with the state's top agriculture and water regulators on Monday to discuss the factors at play in the financial crisis at Lost Valley Farm, an 11-square mile dairy located outside of Boardman with a herd of close to 14,000 cows. Critics, including the panel's legislative chairman, say the state should be concerned about confined animal feeding operations considered "too big to fail" because of the large numbers of animals involved. The commission plans to continue the discussion during legislative committee days in September. / BUSINESS: Kroger, the parent company of Fred Meyer, is looking to take a bigger bite out of the online grocery market by acquiring meal-kit seller Home Chef. Home Chef, like other meal-kit companies, sends a box of ingredients and recipes to its subscribers' doorsteps. Kroger will pay \$200 million for Chicago-based Home Chef, and might pay an additional \$500 million over five years if sales reach certain milestones. Kroger plans to put Home Chef kits in its supermarkets. Competition among meal-kit companies is fierce: Albertsons bought Plated last year, Walmart is expanding its easy-to-make dinners, and meal-kit company Blue Apron started selling some of its kits in Costco stores. Amazon, which purchased Whole Foods last year, also sells its own meal kits. Kroger Co., which has 2,800 stores, including its Fred Meyer stores in Oregon, expects the deal to close in the second quarter. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: The Oregon Health Authority has issued a health advisory for Detroit Lake, located 46 miles southeast of Salem. The lake reaches into both Linn and Marion counties. Water monitoring has confirmed the presence of blue-green algae and the toxins they produce. These toxin concentrations can be harmful to humans and animals. You may still play at the lake, just don't play in the lake. Avoid swallowing water while swimming or inhaling water droplets as a result of high-speed water activities, such as water skiing or power boating, in areas where blooms are identified. Although toxins are not absorbed through the skin, people who have skin sensitivities may experience a puffy red rash at the affected area. Officials advise you avoid areas with visible scum that looks foamy, thick like paint, pea-green, blue-green or brownish-red, or where small bright-green clumps are floating in the water. Drinking water directly from Detroit Lake is especially dangerous. State Public Health Division officials advise campers and other recreational visitors that toxins cannot be removed by boiling, filtering or treating water with camping-style filters. If campers have questions about water available at nearby campgrounds, contact campground management. Oregon health officials recommend that those who choose to eat fish from waters where algae blooms are present remove all fat, skin and organs before cooking, as toxins are more likely to collect in these tissues. Fillets should also be rinsed with clean water. Public health officials also advise people to not eat freshwater clams or mussels from Detroit Lake, adding that state regulations do not allow the harvest of the shellfish from freshwater sources. Crayfish muscle may be eaten, but internal organs and liquid fat should be discarded. Exposure to toxins can produce a variety of symptoms including numbness, tingling and dizziness that can lead to difficulty breathing or heart problems and require immediate medical attention. Symptoms of skin irritation, weakness, diarrhea, nausea, cramps and fainting should also receive medical attention if they persist or worsen. Children and pets are at increased risk for exposure because of their

size and level of activity. People who bring their pets to Detroit Lake for recreation activities should take special precautions to keep them from drinking from or swimming in the lake. The advisory will be lifted once the bloom ends and health concerns ease. Visit the Harmful Algae Blooms website at <http://www.healthoregon.org/hab> or call the Oregon Public Health Division toll-free information line at 877-290-6767. ; The Oregon Health Authority issued a public health advisory on Wednesday, May 23, for higher-than-normal levels of bacteria in ocean waters at Sunset Bay State Park Beach in Coos County. Water samples indicate higher-than-normal levels of fecal bacteria, which can cause diarrhea, stomach cramps, skin rashes, upper respiratory infections and other illnesses. People should avoid direct contact with the water in this area until the advisory is lifted. This applies especially to children and the elderly, who may be more vulnerable to waterborne bacteria. Increased pathogen and fecal bacteria levels in ocean waters can come from both shore and inland sources such as stormwater runoff, sewer overflows, failing septic systems, and animal waste from livestock, pets and wildlife. While this advisory is in effect at Sunset Bay State Park Beach, visitors should avoid wading in nearby creeks, pools of water on the beach, or in discolored water, and stay clear of water runoff flowing into the ocean. Even if there is no advisory in effect, officials recommend avoiding swimming in the ocean within 48 hours after a rainstorm. Although state officials advise against water contact, they continue to encourage other recreational activities (flying kites, picnicking, playing on the beach, walking, etc.) on this beach because they pose no health risk even during an advisory. Neighboring beaches are not affected by this advisory. The status of water contact advisories at beaches is subject to change. For the most recent information on advisories, visit the Oregon Beach Monitoring Program website at <http://www.healthoregon.org/beach> or call 971-673-0440, or 877-290-6767 (toll-free). / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: (OSMB) - Getting ready for a big spring and summer of boating? Be sure to plan ahead, pay attention and share the water so everyone can have a fun time. The Oregon State Marine Board invites boaters to explore its interactive Boating Oregon Map at www.boatoregon.com , where you can find a boat ramp near you, plan for a weekend escape to places less-frequented or find a waterway in the center of all the action. Use the site to check the weather forecast, water levels or tides, see if there are any reported obstructions, and ensure you have the right gear for the activities you're doing. Find out what equipment is required based on the size of the boat and the rules for operation, which vary by waterbody. Marine experts remind springtime boaters to keep an eye out for debris and obstructions in the water from the winter. They add that high water levels in the spring cover many wing dams (also known as pile dikes) on rivers and bays and are just below the surface. Boaters need to keep their distance from the shoreline up to several hundred feet out from shore so they don't inadvertently hit one of the piles. With Oregon's population increasing and many people wanting to boat in their own backyards, think about taking a "dispersion excursion" to lesser-known waterbodies, especially for people new to paddlesports or seeking more solitude. There are 96 waterways where motors are prohibited and 50 designated as electric motor only. Visit the Marine Board's Experience Oregon Boating Handbook for more information about these regulated areas for paddlers and easy accessibility. The Marine Board also recommends boaters play it safe by: Not using marijuana, drugs or alcohol. Instead, take along a variety of non-alcoholic

beverages and plenty of water. Impairment can lead to a DUI arrest. Drugs and alcohol impair a boater's judgement and coordination which every boat operator needs. Swift currents, changing weather and debris require boat operators to be focused and skilled to avoid an accident. If you are feeling tired, take a break on land and return to the water when you are re-energized and alert. Wind, glare, dehydration and wave motion contribute to fatigue. Continually monitor the weather because it changes quickly. Operators and passengers should wear properly fitting life jackets. Do your research about life jacket types, styles and legal requirements. Anyone rafting on Class III Whitewater Rivers is required to wear a life jacket, and all children 12 and under when a boat is underway. The water temperature for most waterways is below 50 degrees this time of year and wearing a life jacket is the most important piece of equipment for surviving the first few seconds of cold water immersion. What's the downside to wearing one? Never boat alone —especially when paddling. Always let others know where you are going and when you'll return. Print out a downloadable float plan to leave with friends and family. Be courteous to other boaters and share the waterway. Congestion is a given in many popular locations, especially with nice weather. By staying in calmer water near the shore, paddlers can help ease conflict with motorized boats and sailboats that need deeper water to operate. Non-motorized boats are encouraged to use the shoreline adjacent to the ramp to help ease congestion. Regardless of your boat type, stage your gear in the parking lot or staging area prior to launching your boat. This makes launching faster and everyone around you, happier. In Oregon, all boaters must take a boating safety course and carry a boater education card when operating a powerboat greater than 10 horsepower. The Marine Board also offers a free, online Paddling Course for boaters new to the activity. For more information about safe boating in Oregon, visit www.boatoregon.com

POLITICS, IMMIGRATION, YOUTH: Divisions over whether to provide a path to citizenship for young immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children are a key sticking point for House Republicans as they searched yesterday for a solution to their campaign-season standoff over an issue that has divided them for years. In bargaining Wednesday, moderates told conservatives that any deal would have to include steps that could ultimately lead to citizenship for hundreds of thousands of the young people, known as "Dreamers." Compromise has eluded party leaders for years, and it remained unclear how they would resolve the impasse by next month, when House leaders have promised showdown immigration votes. Bills backed by moderates would give hundreds of thousands of Dreamers a way to become permanent U.S. residents — a status that can later lead to citizenship. Dreamers were brought to the U.S. illegally as children and have been temporarily protected by an Obama-era program that President Donald Trump has terminated, though courts have kept the initiative alive for now. Conservatives want legislation that would let those immigrants stay in the U.S. in renewable but temporary increments. They have opposed creating a new way for them to move toward citizenship and would instead limit them to existing pathways, such as marrying a U.S. citizen. Republicans say the only measure leaders have committed to consider is a conservative package that would reduce legal immigration, help Trump build his wall and punish "sanctuary cities" that hinder federal authorities pursuing immigrants here illegally. That would be a blow to moderates because many face difficult re-election races in pro-immigration districts and want to show voters

progress before November's elections. / **POLITICS, ELECTIONS:** Oregon's attorney general on Wednesday released a certified ballot title for an initiative to ban the sale of high-capacity magazines and a broad range of semiautomatic pistols, rifles and shotguns. The Oregonian and OregonLive report the initiative also would require most existing owners of these weapons to pass criminal background checks and register with the state in order to keep them. Failure to do so would be a Class B felony. The measure's opponents could still appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court to force changes to the ballot title. Portland-area clergy are leading the effort to gather the more than 88-thousand signatures needed by early July to get the issue on the November ballot. The ballot initiative would ban the manufacture and sale of magazines that can hold more than 10 rounds of ammunition, and firearms classified as assault weapons in Oregon starting in 2019. It would define assault weapons as certain models of semiautomatic rifles and pistols that can accommodate detachable magazines and have other military-style features, such as a collapsible stock or grenade launcher, plus some semiautomatic shotguns. Military and law enforcement employees who are required to carry firearms would be exempt, as would retailers and manufacturers who supply those agencies. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** Federal health officials warned parents Wednesday about the dangers of teething remedies that contain a popular numbing ingredient and asked manufacturers to stop selling their products intended for babies and toddlers. The Food and Drug Administration said that various gels and creams containing the drug benzocaine can cause rare but deadly side effects in children, especially those 2 years and younger. The agency has been warning about the products for a decade but said reports of illnesses and deaths have continued. Now, it wants teething products off the market, noting there is little evidence they work. "We urge parents, caregivers and retailers who sell them to heed our warnings and not use over-the-counter products containing benzocaine for teething pain," said FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb, in a statement. The FDA said it will take legal action against companies that don't voluntarily remove their products for young children. Benzocaine is also used in popular over-the-counter products for toothaches and cold sores in adults, including Orajel and Anbesol and dozens of generic drugstore brands. Products for adults can remain on the market but the FDA wants companies to add new warnings. Manufacturers have 30 days to respond to the government's request. Benzocaine can cause a rare blood condition linked to potentially deadly breathing problems. The pain-relieving ingredient can interfere with an oxygen-carrying protein in the blood. Symptoms include shortness of breath, headache and rapid heart rate. Teething products with benzocaine include Baby Orajel. The packaging states: "Instant relief for teething pain." It is made by the New Jersey-based Church and Dwight Co. Inc.; a company representative could not be immediately reached for comment Wednesday morning. The American Academy of Pediatrics does not recommend teething creams because they usually wash out of the baby's mouth within minutes. Instead, the group recommends giving babies teething rings or simply massaging their gums to relieve pain. / **POLITICS, CRIME. COMMUNITY:** Governor Kate Brown Wednesday announced that she is accepting applications for a judicial vacancy on the Lane County Circuit Court created by the planned retirement of Judge Karsten Rasmussen. The Governor thanked Judge Rasmussen for his dedicated judicial service and announced that she will fill the position by appointment. Judge Rasmussen's retirement takes

effect June 30, 2018. Interested applicants should mail or deliver their completed application forms to: Misha Isaak, General Counsel, Office of the Governor, 900 Court Street NE #254, Salem, OR 97301-4047. Forms must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, 2018. Forms emailed by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date will be considered timely so long as original signed forms postmarked by the closing date are later received. Governor Kate Brown fills judicial vacancies based on merit. She encourages applications from lawyers with a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. ORS 3.041 and 3.050 provide that at the time of appointment to the court, the candidate must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Oregon, and a member of the Oregon State Bar. ORS 3.041 requires that this vacancy must be filled by an applicant who is a resident of or has a principal office in Lane County. ORS 3.041(5) provides the required length of time for the residency requirements. To receive answers to questions about the appointment process, or to request an interest form, contact Shevaun Gutridge at 503-378-6246 or shevaun.gutridge@oregon.gov /

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**NAME OF
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**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Oregon State Police Memorial Day Weekend Travel Message: Plan ahead, be prepared and above all else be patient. Timing your departure can make all the difference. Give yourself plenty of time to get to your destination without getting frustrated when heavy traffic puts a pause in your time frame. Know your routes and options if you come across detours or construction. OSP likes to encourage all drivers in Oregon to use the Oregon Department of Transportation's www.tripcheck.com Ensure your vehicle is properly equipped and in good working order to avoid maintenance emergencies. If you are traveling with children, have something to keep them occupied. Games, snacks and pillows for sleeping will not only keep them occupied, but it will keep your attention where it needs, on the road. Oregon State Police patrols will be out in force this weekend. Troopers will focus on maintaining the flow of traffic as well as enforcing all traffic laws, especially the "Fatal 5": excessive speed, poor occupant safety (not using seat belts or infant-child safety seats), poor lane safety, impaired driving, and distracted driving. The "Fatal 5" categories of driving behaviors contribute to most fatal or serious injury crashes. / GROWTH: Bend, Oregon, remains one of the nation's fastest-growing small cities and Salem's population again has surpassed Eugene's. That's from the latest U.S. Census bureau snapshot of urban growth across America. The numbers tracked 12-month population changes between July of 2016 and July of last year. Eugene's population stands at close to 169,916 residents, up about 13-hundred from the 2016 estimate. But Salem edges with 116 more people. So close! Springfield's population is now more than 62-thousand. As for growth, after slowing during the recession and recovery, Bend's population accelerated in recent years and now stands at more than 76-thousand, a 4.3 percent expansion, leading many Oregon cities. Nationwide and in terms of raw population numbers, ten of the 15 fastest-growing large U.S. cities were in the South, with seven in Texas. San Antonio tops the chart, adding an average 60 people each day. But Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego also made the Top 15. New York City remains our most populous city with 8.6-million residents. But its growth rate is nothing like metropolises in the southern and western regions of the country. Still the U.S. remains a nation of small towns. Of our more than 325 million people, 205 million live in smaller communities. / CRIME: Court records say an Oregon man faces child

pornography and invasion of privacy charges for allegations that he placed a camera in a bathroom at his house used by his 16-year-old exchange student. The Gazette-Times reports that 52-year-old Danny Lee Griffin was charged in April 2017 after the girl said she noticed a camera inside the house. Griffin has pleaded not guilty to all charges. Griffin appeared in court Thursday morning for a trial readiness hearing. Prosecutor Amie Matusko said she will submit a motion for continuance because she still is waiting on necessary evidence in the case. Griffin's defense attorney, Mike Flinn, said his client "unequivocally denies any wrongdoing and looks forward to court to clear his name." / ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY: The Douglas County Landfill and transfer stations, along with its recycling partner, will be suspending all recycling efforts in the county. The News-Review reports that the operations will be suspended June 1. The Douglas County Public Works Department in a statement Thursday cited a Chinese ban on some recyclables as the reason for the change. Newspaper, plastic containers, plastic bottles, paper, glass and cardboard will not be collected for the time being. County officials are asking county residents to dispose of those items at the landfill and transfer stations as refuse, along with other household waste. But they said they encourage citizens to continue separating recycling from garbage, in hopes this will be a temporary situation. Officials are working with the DEQ to obtain the necessary permits to dispose of recycled items in the landfill. / CIVIL LIBERTIES, BUSINESS: Amazon says an "unlikely" string of events prompted its Echo personal assistant device to record a Portland family's private conversation and then send the recording to an acquaintance in Seattle. The woman told KIRO-TV that two weeks ago an employee of her husband contacted them to say he thought their device had been hacked. He told them he had received an audio file of them discussing hardwood floors. In a statement Thursday, Amazon confirmed the woman's private conversation had been inadvertently recorded and sent. It says the device interpreted a word in the background conversation as "Alexa" — a command that makes the machine wake up — and then it interpreted the conversation as a "send message" request. The company says it is "evaluating options to make this case even less likely." / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION: The University of Oregon plans to cut down trees as part of the upcoming demolition of Hayward Field. The Register-Guard reports that all 23 trees between East 15th and 18th avenues on the west side of Agate Street are targeted for removal. Some of those trees are elms that date to the early 20th century. The university says the trees must be removed to accommodate sidewalk and infrastructure changes. It plans to plant 33 new trees as it rebuilds Hayward into a 12,900-seat venue with temporary seating for up to 30,000 people. The city is taking written public comments on the proposed tree removal through May 30. ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Oregon's attorney general has released a certified ballot title for an initiative that would restrict the sale of assault weapons and high-capacity magazines in the state. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the new title released Wednesday states that the initiative prohibits assault weapons and large capacity magazines unless the items are registered with Oregon State Police. The initiative would define assault weapons as certain semi-automatic rifles and pistols that use detachable magazines and have other military-style features. Existing owners of these guns would be required to register with the state and pass criminal background checks. Failure to do so would result in criminal prosecution. Law enforcement and military personnel would be exempt.

Petitioners must submit more than 88,000 signatures by early July for the initiative to make it on the November ballot. / ENVIRONMENT: Officials say they're losing the battle against a devastating combination of invasive plant species and wildfires in the vast sagebrush habitats in the American West that support cattle ranching and recreation and are home to an imperiled bird. The Western Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies in a 58-page report released this month says invasive plants on nearly 160,000 square miles of public and private lands have reached enormous levels and are spreading. Officials say that could mean more giant rangeland wildfires that in recent decades destroyed vast areas of sagebrush country that support some 350 species of wildlife, including imperiled sage grouse. The report says the top problem is the limited ability at all levels of government to prevent invasive plants such as fire-prone cheatgrass from spreading. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: It's a must-win situation for the Duck softball team this evening at Jane Sanders Stadium after Oregon lost to Kentucky yesterday evening in the opening game of their NCAA Superregional match-up. Kentucky won 9-6. Lauren Burke hit an RBI single and scored on a wild pitch in the bottom half to get the Ducks within two runs. But a Kentucky two-run shot to center in the sixth gave the Wildcats the ultimate lead. This evening's contest is set for 8:00 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN2. /

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Morning News

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DISCUSSED**

SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Fire crews spent the night monitoring the wake of Sunday evening's big fire that destroyed a lumber mill near Saginaw. The blaze that gutted the Whitsell Manufacturing Mill was completely contained yesterday afternoon, according to an online update from South Lane Fire & Rescue Chief John Wooten. Crews from South Lane and other agencies spent part of Monday patrolling the area along Highway 99 between East Saginaw and Abbot Lane threat to ensure all spot fires were out and there was no threat to nearby structures. The damages total in the millions but there were no injuries. After destroying the 169,000-square-foot mill building, the fire spread to stacks of finished lumber products on the site. Ney says that with so much fuel to feed the fire, firefighters took up a defensive posture and resigned themselves to pouring water on the log piles through the night, into Monday. The wood products plant and the finished lumber products inside it were a total loss. The cause of the blaze is under investigation. Smoke from Sunday's blaze was visible throughout the southern Willamette Valley. / **ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** Three climbers who fell about 300 feet on Oregon's Mount Hood have been rescued. Portland Mountain Rescue says it keeps rescue teams ready on the mountain for emergencies and went to the mountain's Hogsback area at around 10,750 feet elevation on Monday morning. The three climbers were rescued by Monday afternoon. A man was airlifted to a hospital to be treated for back and shoulder injuries. A woman had a shoulder injury. Another woman had an ankle injury. Rescue leader Steve Rollins tells CBS affiliate KOIN mountain conditions were difficult and slippery. He says climbers need to be careful about the techniques and equipment they use. Climber Kevin Huang says the area where the other climbers fell is "very steep" and "can be tricky" for people who aren't used to it. / **BUSINESS:** A Kansas data hosting company says plans to build a massive 100-megawatt data center on more than 90 acres in Hillsboro, Oregon. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that QTS Data Centers is the latest in a series of large data companies to build in Hillsboro. Companies are drawn by lucrative tax breaks worth \$7.6 million over the past three years. Those breaks became less valuable, though, after Hillsboro moved in 2016 to tie the value of tax breaks to jobs created. Those changes came amid concern that Hillsboro was serving up tax breaks to companies that occupied a lot of prime land but provided few jobs. Six large Hillsboro data centers employed just 71 people altogether last year. QTS, which leases space in its data centers to other companies, purchased 92 acres in Hillsboro last fall for \$26 million. / **ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS:** Talks are scheduled to begin today in

Washington, D.C., to modernize the document that coordinates flood control and hydropower generation in the U.S. and Canada along the Columbia River. Northwest politicians have been pushing for years to renegotiate the Columbia River Treaty between the two countries. The lawmakers are particularly keen to eliminate a so-called "Canadian Entitlement" they contend is too favorable to Canada. The State Department announced last week that talks to revise the 1964 treaty would be held over the next two days. Environmental groups and Native American tribes contend the treaty doesn't do enough to help endangered salmon runs. Washington state's congressional delegation in 2014 began urging the federal government to renegotiate the treaty, which expires in 2024. / BUSINESS: State regulators say Oregon produced enough recreational cannabis last year to supply every adult resident with more than 5 ounces of legal marijuana. The Bend Bulletin reports there were more than 1 million pounds in the state's supply chain. Data provided by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission says only 108,330 pounds of usable recreational marijuana were sold last year at the retail level, leaving 891,670 pounds in the pipeline to be stored for later sales or used in the manufacture of concentrates and edibles. With more cannabis being grown than consumed, growers have dropped wholesale prices and some are scaling back production or getting out of the market. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission will evaluate the supply and demand from July 2017 to June 2018 in a report for state lawmakers. / BUSINESS, RACISM: Starbucks will close more than 8,000 stores nationwide today to conduct anti-bias training, the next of many steps the company is taking to try to restore its tarnished image as a hangout where all are welcome. After the arrests of two black men in Philadelphia last month at one of its stores, the coffee chain's leaders apologized and met with the two men, but also reached out to activists and experts in bias training to put together a curriculum for its 175,000 workers. Today's four-hour session will give workers a primer on the history of civil rights from the 1960s to present day. Workers will also view a short documentary film. / CRIME, BUSINESS: A planned computer video game that would let players re-create school shootings by stalking school hallways and racking up kills has been condemned as insensitive and inappropriate by the parents of students who were killed during the school massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High. The game is titled "Active Shooter" and slated for a June 6 release. It's branded as a "SWAT simulator" that lets players choose between being an active shooter terrorizing a school or the responding SWAT team. It was published by the company Acid. The Miami Herald reports Acid officials said in a blog post that its game doesn't promote violence and that it might remove the shooter's role. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Members of the Oregon softball team flew to Oklahoma City and the Women's College World Series on Monday. The Ducks are back at the series for the fourth time in five years after a dramatic and overpowering victory over Kentucky Saturday night in their best-of-three superregional at Jane Sanders Stadium. The Ducks will have practice days today and Wednesday to adjust to the heat and humidity of Oklahoma, before opening WCWS play against Arizona State in the first game of the day Thursday (9 a.m. PT, ESPN). ; The Oregon State baseball team will enter the 2018 NCAA postseason as the No. 3 national seed. The Beavers this week hosts the Corvallis Regional and meets Northwestern State on Friday evening at Goss Stadium's Coleman Field. The other teams taking part in the Corvallis Regional are LSU and San Diego State. Friday's action begins at 1:00 p.m. when

LSU takes on San Diego State. Oregon State and Northwestern State meet at 7:30 p.m. Both games are scheduled to air on ESPNU. ; Plenty of semifinal action in the state high school softball semifinals. Marist is at Pendleton this afternoon in Class 5-A action. In Class 4A, the combined Philomath/Alsea squad is at La Grande and South Umpqua is at Henley later today. Central Linn is at Kennedy High School in a Class 2A-1A match-up. In Class 5A baseball semifinals, Churchill is at Crescent Valley. And Junction City is at Gladstone in Class 4A. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	05/30/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION, YOUTH, HEALTH: Fewer Oregon kindergarteners are being vaccinated against common childhood diseases. A new analysis from the Oregon Health Authority shows Oregon has seen a sharp decline in the number of kindergarten-aged youngsters receiving vaccines and a sharp increase in the rate of parents choosing non-medical vaccine exemptions. It comes just four years after a new law went into effect requiring parents and guardians to take certain steps to claim a non-medical exemption. In the first year, 2015, Oregon's kindergarten non-medical exemption rate fell from 7 percent to 5.8 percent. But since then, the rates have increased each year, to 6.2 percent in 2016, 6.5 percent in 2017 and 7.5 percent in 2018. In Lane County, vaccine rates vary from district-to-district among kindergarten through 12th grade students. But on average 91 to 94 percent of students are vaccinated—a bit lower than close to half the counties in the state. We do a bit better than many counties for youngsters in preschool and child care. But the numbers are still at 77 to 82 percent of the overall child population. Health officials say when vaccine numbers sag they become concerned about what's known as "herd immunity," the ability of a population to fight off and stop the spread of a vaccine-preventable disease. In recent weeks, the Eugene-Springfield area has seen close to 90 cases of pertussis or Whooping cough in a number of outbreaks at local high schools as well as a couple of cases at the University of Oregon. Statewide, there are close to 700,000 students in 3,500 public and private schools, preschools, Head Starts and certified child care programs. State law requires that children be immunized against diseases including diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, chickenpox, measles, mumps, rubella and hepatitis. The number of required vaccinations can vary depending on the child's age or grade level and type of facility. Exemptions are also available. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Officials with Union Pacific Railroad say trains are being rerouted after debris from a train tunnel fell onto the track during maintenance operations southeast of Eugene. A railroad spokesman says debris fell from the tunnel ceiling at about 2 p.m. Tuesday impacting about 50 feet of the tunnel in the Oakridge area. He says no one was injured. Jacobs says Union Pacific's mainline is impacted and trains are being rerouted through Bend. He says Union Pacific personnel were on scene Tuesday evening preparing to begin repairs. He says the incident is under investigation. No further information was immediately released. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: If you were tuned to New Country 93.3 around 9:00 p.m. last night, you might have heard an Emergency Alert System message about a, quote, "Civil Emergency in the Area." Turns out</p>

there is an issue—in the Salem and Turner area—but the message was inadvertently transmitted to multiple counties. But for those of our listeners in the Salem area, here's the core of the advisory, and it is an important one: **DO NOT DRINK THE TAP WATER** if you live in the City of Salem, City of Turner, Suburban East Salem Water District, and Orchard Heights Water Association. It comes in the wake of the toxic algae bloom in Detroit Lake, the reservoir in the Cascades that is also the source of Salem's drinking water. Municipal water samples collected late last week confirmed the presence of the toxins and until they cycle through the system vulnerable individuals should not drink the water there. Who is considered vulnerable? Children under the age of six, people with compromised immune systems, people receiving dialysis treatment, people with pre-existing liver conditions, pregnant women or nursing mothers, and other sensitive populations. This includes pets. City of Salem and Turner officials say people not on the list may continue to drink the water unless there's an additional update. New test results are expected Thursday. Please visit cityofsalem.net for the most up to date information. But bottled water should be used for drinking, making infant formula, making ice and preparing food and beverages. Do Not Boil the tap water. Boiling the water will not destroy cyanotoxins and may increase the toxin levels. Most water filters and purifiers will not remove this toxin from drinking water. See manufacturer's recommendation for water filtration capabilities. Everyone may use tap water for showering, bathing, washing hands, washing dishes, flushing toilets, cleaning and doing laundry. However, infants and young children under the age of six should be supervised while bathing and during other tap water-related activities to prevent accidental ingestion of water. ; Ten American red Cross disaster responders from the Oregon and Southwest Washington are on the Big Island of Hawaii assisting residents affected by evacuations from the eruption of the Kilauea Volcano. The responders hail from Eugene, Monmouth, Salem and other Northwest communities. They are working in disaster relief shelters, providing food and water to evacuees and delivering health and mental health services to those displaced. In addition to ongoing volcanic eruptions, residents are being forced out of their homes in several rural subdivisions by lava flows and increased levels of toxic gases. The volcano has destroyed close to 40 structures, including more than 24 homes, and has caused power outages, road closures and brush fires. As many as 2,000 people remain under mandatory evacuation orders and officials say others should be ready to evacuate at a moment's notice. The Red Cross has five shelters open where more than 130 people spent the night on Monday night. Since the volcanic activity began, trained Red Cross workers have provided more than 3,400 overnight stays in shelters and served nearly 14,000 snacks. Red Cross health and mental health volunteers are in the shelters and have already provided more than 2,700 services. In addition, the Red Cross is working with the Salvation Army to provide meals. ; Firefighters are trying to suppress a flare-up from last summer's wildfire in the scenic Columbia River Gorge. A U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman says a glow from the small hotspot was reported Tuesday about a half-mile east of the Herman Creek Trailhead. It was found smoldering in heavy downed timber. Pawlitz says the discovery was not a big surprise. Though the fire was contained in late November, it has not been declared out. She says hotspots are one reason trails remain closed six months after the blaze was contained. A teenager playing with fireworks started the wildfire last Labor Day weekend. The boy pleaded guilty

in February and was recently ordered to pay more than \$36 million in restitution. ; Authorities say a rafter died in a Memorial Day accident on the Rogue River near Grants Pass. KDRV reports dispatchers were alerted late in the afternoon that a woman had become trapped in the branches of a fallen tree. The Josephine County Sheriff's Office identified the woman as 47-year-old Sharlene Wright. She had been wearing a life jacket. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that the search continued Tuesday for a man who reportedly fell out of his canoe and into the McKenzie River on Monday near the Hayden Bridge boat ramp. A witness told officials they saw the paddler go underwater about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Officials say bystanders went to the water's edge but could not spot the man. Reporter Jack Moran writes that search and rescue crews recovered a red canoe that is believed to belong to the missing man. Officials say they have also identified the canoe's owner and have been in contact with his family. The man's name has not been released. ; Blake Painter, an Oregon fisherman featured on the television series "The Deadliest Catch," has died. He was 38. Clatsop County investigators said Tuesday Painter had been found in his Astoria home May 25 by a friend who visited after being unable to reach him. Bergin said a cause of death would not be released until a toxicology report had been completed, but there was no apparent evidence of foul play. Painter rose to prominence after appearing on early seasons of the Discovery Channel series, which chronicles the lives and work of fishermen in Alaska waters. / CRIME: A driver suspected of intentionally ramming his SUV into three women on a Portland sidewalk told jailhouse officials he has been living in his car for the past year, uses marijuana for pain relief and does not know the victims. According to court documents, the suspect, Greg Porter also told jailers in Friday's booking interview that he has a ninth-grade education and receives a monthly disability check. His criminal history includes two misdemeanors from more than 20 years ago. The crash happened Friday morning at Portland State University. Investigators arrested Porter hours later after finding him behind the wheel of a damaged SUV. Porter was arraigned Tuesday on charges of attempted murder and other crimes. The women are being treated at a Portland hospital. / COMMUNITY: No, it was not vandalism. Just a mishap requiring some repairs. Eugene officials say a city maintenance worker's lawn mower clipped and damaged a plaque in Alton Baker Park that honors 1946 Nobel Prize winner Emily Balch. It's part of a display honoring two dozen American winners of the award for outstanding scientific research. Backers of the project were concerned someone might have stolen the plaque and sent out an email to local media outlets and others. But city parks officials say it was just an accidental encounter and the plaque will return once it's repaired—likely by the end of this week. / CRIME, BUSINESS: A Canadian computer hacker has been sentenced to five years in prison in connection with a massive security breach at Yahoo that federal agents say was directed by Russian government spies. A federal judge in San Francisco also fined 23-year-old Karim Baratov \$250,000. Baratov acknowledged hacking thousands of webmail accounts for seven years, tricking victims to enter their credentials into a fake password reset page. / POLITICS, EDUCATION, CIVIL LIBERTIES: A federal judge Tuesday issued a temporary restraining order, which allows a high school student in Hillsboro to wear a shirt supporting President Trump's proposed border wall. The Oregonian and OregonLive reports the officials with the Hillsboro School District and Liberty High School were concerned about the response of other students to the senior

Addison Barnes' T-shirt, which read, quote, "Donald J. Trump Border Wall Construction Co." and includes the phrase "The Wall Just Got 10 Feet Taller." Reporter Maxine Bernstein writes that earlier this month, Barnes sued the high school, the principal and school district, arguing they violated his First Amendment rights when he was told to go home or cover up the shirt in class. District officials feared the shirt would create a "hostile learning environment" and make some students feel insecure at school. About one-third of Hillsboro's students are of Hispanic descent. But the judge said there was simply not enough evidence to justify censorship of the student's political speech. / EDUCATION, SAFETY, HUMAN RIGHTS: A new report from University of Oregon researchers shows bias-based bullying and violence is on the rise in Oregon schools, especially that aimed at lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students. The research finds that they experience twice as much verbal, physical, psychological and sexual violence as their peers. More troubling, say the study's authors: One in ten LGBT students say they were threatened with a weapon while at school. Along transgender students, the number was one in five. The "State of Safe Schools Report," a collaboration between UO researchers and the Oregon Safe Schools and Communities Coalition, analyzed survey results from 600 schools and 27,000 students. The report indicates that LGBT youths also face higher rates of sexual assault and are more likely to consider suicide. Those students also reported they were more likely to stay home because they were afraid and that they had higher rates of mental health risk. / HEALTH: New guidelines released this morning recommend U.S. adults start colon cancer screening earlier, at age 45 instead of age 50. The American Cancer Society's advice puts it out of sync with guidelines from an influential government advisory group, which kept the age at 50 in an update two years ago. Cancer society officials acknowledge the shift to 45 could cause confusion for doctors and patients but felt strongly that they needed to act now. The advocacy group was influenced by its study, published last year, that found rising rates of colon cancer and deaths in people younger than 50. Experts still aren't sure why there has been a 50 percent increase in cases since 1994. The guidelines are for men and women ages 45 to 75 of average risk for colon cancer; recommendations are different for people with certain conditions, like Crohn's disease, or a family history of colon cancer. The group endorses six kinds of screening exams, from inexpensive take-home stool tests performed every year to colonoscopies done every 10. The same tests are recommended by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a panel that reviews evidence and issues advice for a variety of screenings and treatments. It updated its colon cancer guidelines in 2016 and its next review is not expected until around 2021. That panel's recommendations drive what screening is covered by insurance under the Affordable Care Act, although 20 states have laws that link coverage to the cancer society guidelines. It's not uncommon for groups to have slightly different guidelines although those for colon cancer have been about the same for decades. Most colon cancer occurs in adults 55 and older, and the good news is rates of cases and deaths have been falling for decades. Colon cancer, combined with rectal cancer, is the second leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. This year, more than 140,000 Americans are expected to be diagnosed with it, and about 50,000 will die from it. /

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DATE OF BROADCAST	05/31/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>BUSINESS: When Oregon lawmakers created the state's legal marijuana program, they made low barriers to entry to convince pot growers to leave the black market. As a result, weed production boomed, but with a bitter consequence. Now marijuana prices in Oregon are in freefall and the farmers who put Oregon on the map decades before legalization are losing their now-legal businesses. Faced with a backlog of applications for recreational marijuana licenses, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission says it will set aside any applications received after June 15 until the pileup is cleared. The commission says it has issued almost 1,900 recreational marijuana licenses since April 2016 as well as almost 29,000 marijuana worker permits. The agency says the pace of application submissions has not eased, causing the review process to lengthen. To power through the backlog, the agency says it will temporarily shift employees to focus on renewals and applications that have already been submitted. Executive director Steve Marks says the temporary suspension of new licenses will help the agency fulfill its regulatory duties and provide timely responses to businesses in the industry. The Oregon Legislature is expected to look at the issue next year. As the market stumbles, experts say the dizzying evolution of Oregon's marijuana industry may well be a cautionary tale for California. A similar regulatory structure there could mean an oversupply on a much larger scale as that state's market emerges. / SAFETY, HEALTH: The head of Oregon's emergency management agency has apologized after a cryptic emergency alert was forced out to cellphones in and around Oregon's capital city, displaying the words "Civil Emergency" and "Prepare for Action," but carrying little other information. Andrew Phelps said late Tuesday that a technical glitch had cut off crucial information: that the alert concerned elevated levels of a natural toxin in a local reservoir. Children and people with compromised immune systems have been told not to drink tap water in the Salem, Oregon, area. The incident marked a high-profile glitch in authorities' use of emergency alert systems, following a false alarm sent out by Hawaii officials in January warning of an incoming ballistic missile. The systems can push messages directly to every cellphone in a given area, even if users haven't subscribed or downloaded an app. / MINORITIES, COMMUNITY, TRANSPORTATION: Lane Transit District this morning is dedicating a historical marker in memory of Sam Reynolds, who was one of Eugene's first African American citizens that settled in west Eugene. The dedication is taking place at 11:00 a.m. the Sam Reynolds EmX Station, located on West 11th between Bailey Hill and Bertelson Roads. Sam Reynolds is being</p>

recognized for his role as a community leader and because, like many African-Americans in the 1940s, he and his family faced racial and housing discrimination. Because no one would rent to them, the Reynolds family, along with several other African-American families settled along the Willamette River in what was then the Ferry Street Village. But all were evicted ahead of construction of the current Ferry Street Bridge. The Reynolds family relocated to west Eugene, where members lived in a house along Amazon Creek with no running water, no electricity and no plumbing. Sam Reynolds became a leader in the local African-American community, fighting housing discrimination and with his wife, Mattie, helping to establish St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. A reception will follow the dedication event at St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church located at 1167 Sam Reynolds Street, Eugene. / ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: The city of Redmond is seeking more than \$60,000 in a lawsuit filed against a tree-removal company that accidentally cut down a massive spruce in March. The Bulletin newspaper reports the spruce near City Hall was supposed to become the city's annual Christmas tree after the completion of a park expansion. Company owner Wade Fagen says the removal was an honest mistake and criticized the city for taking legal action. A property management company had asked Fagen Tree & Chips to remove a spruce that had a root problem. Fagen says an employee accidentally went to a property three blocks to the east, where he encountered a similar spruce tree with tape and cones around it. Keith Leitz, the city's human resources director, says the tree was marked to prevent it from being removed during the expansion. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: A U.S. attorney in Oklahoma says federal air marshals de-escalated a situation involving an unruly passenger that forced a cross-country Delta Air Lines flight from Portland to land in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Prosecutors say the FBI will continue to investigate whether the passenger's actions violated federal law. It's unclear what the passenger did. A Tulsa International Airport spokeswoman says Delta flight 1156 from Portland to Atlanta landed in Oklahoma at around 11:30 a.m. and the passenger was removed. Delta apologized to customers whose plans were delayed. A Delta spokesman says the flight landed in Atlanta at around 4:30 p.m. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Oregon Softball team opens play this morning (Thursday, May 31) at the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City. The Ducks take on Pac-12 rival Arizona State in a game that begins at 9:00 a.m., our time, and will be broadcast on ESPN. The Oregon squad is the Number One overall seed in the tournament for the second time in program history. Members flew to Oklahoma City on Monday to allow two days for practice and acclimating to the heat and humidity. The forecast calls for sunshine and a high of 94 today, sunny and 98 on Friday and Saturday. / CRIME, BUSINESS: Eugene Police are investigating a string of after-hours vandalisms of local businesses and would like to hear from you if you have any leads in the cases. In each incident, windows were damaged by a small projectile during the overnight hours when the businesses were closed. The most recent was early Monday morning, when police received a call about a silver or gray sedan that drove by Eugene Carbide Saw on the 4200 block of West 6th Avenue. A witness said the occupant or occupants shot and damaged several of the windows with a pellet gun. Last week, police received information of similar incidents involving two other nearby businesses: Oregon Paddle Sports and Mason's Supply Co. on Commercial Way, as well as a warehouse on Bertelsen Road. In addition to any tips on the suspect or suspects and vehicle or vehicles

involved, Eugene Police would like to hear about any other businesses that sustained similar damage this month. ; A Seattle-area company has removed a school shooting video game off of its online platform following widespread backlash. The "Active Shooter" video game was pulled days before it was to be released on the video-game marketplace Steam. Valve Corp. as Steam's parent company said Tuesday that it was removing the computer video game because the developer was a, quote, "trill with a history of customer abuse." The game was developed by Revived Games, published by Acid and lead by a person named Ata Berdiyev, who had previously been kicked off the platform under a different business name. The game allows players to re-create school shootings by stalking school hallways and racking up kills. It was condemned by the parents of students killed during a Florida school shooting in February. / YOUTH, HEALTH, LOW-INCOME, ENVIRONMENT: For an eighth year, the FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm will bring fresh, organic produce to PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend's doorstep, beginning on Thursday, May 31. The Youth Farm Stand will be open every Thursday through October from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the Fir Grove near the Emergency Department entrance at the south end of campus. Early in the season, expect to find salad mix, spinach, lettuce, carrots, beets, radishes, turnips, Swiss chard, kale, bok choy, basil, kohlrabi, strawberries and much more. The popular farm stand last year sold 7,180 pounds of veggies and fruits to campus caregivers, patients, visitors and community members. The stand raised \$20,542 for the innovative Youth Farm, which combines hunger relief with youth services and education. The stand also gave away \$1,104 worth of free produce (the equivalent to 430 total pounds) to low-income community members through FOOD for Lane County's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) coupon-matching program. The five-acre Youth Farm, located in the Gateway neighborhood at 750 Flamingo Dr., provides a crew of teens with job skills and training in gardening, leadership, financial management and nutrition. The farm grows more than 100,000 pounds of three-dozen varieties of organic produce for FOOD for Lane County assistance programs, a Community Supported Agriculture program and two farm stands—one at RiverBend, the other at the farm site. The stand accepts cash, checks, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) coupons, Electronic Benefit Transfer cards, Farm Direct Nutrition coupons and debit or credit cards. This year PeaceHealth is contributing \$5,000 in Community Health funds to the Double Up Food Bucks program, which helps SNAP participants purchase more produce at the Youth Farm stands and other participating farmers' markets. SNAP shoppers can receive up to \$10 in matching "food bucks" per market per day. / HEALTH: Most colon cancer occurs in adults 55 and older, and the good news is rates of cases and deaths have been falling for decades. Still, colon cancer, combined with rectal cancer, is the second leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. This year, more than 140,000 Americans are expected to be diagnosed with it, and about 50,000 will die from it. That's why there was so much discussion in the health world yesterday after the American Cancer Society released guidelines recommending that U.S. adults start colon cancer screening at age 45 instead of age 50. Cancer society officials acknowledge the shift to 45 could cause confusion for doctors and patients but felt strongly that they needed to act now. A study by the advocacy group found rising rates of colon cancer and deaths in people younger than 50. Experts still aren't sure why there has been a 50 percent

increase in cases since 1994. The American Cancer Society's advice puts it out of sync with guidelines from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, an influential government advisory group, which kept the age at 50 in an update two years ago. That panel's recommendations drive what screening is covered by insurance under the Affordable Care Act, although 20 states have laws that link coverage to the cancer society guidelines. / EDUCATION, POLITICS: Oregon U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden visited North Eugene High School yesterday. He met with dozens of students in a listening session to hear their thoughts on reducing gun violence and take their questions about other issues affecting their lives. Topics ranged from paying for college to preventing teen suicide. / IMMIGRATION, COMMUNITY: They had not seen their children or grandchildren for years. Now, two women who are Syrian refugees are living with their extended family here in Lane County. Leaders of the Refugee Resettlement Coalition of Lane County say the women arrived earlier this week. They are mothers and grandmothers to a Syrian family that resettled here in September of 2016 from Turkey after being driven out of Syria four years ago during the escalation of the Syrian civil war. The Refugee Resettlement Coalition is a group of faith-based groups, service organizations, and people from the Eugene-Springfield community who coordinating with Catholic Community Services to welcome and support refugees resettling in Lane County. / BUSINESS, ECONOMY, POLITICS: The Trump administration is announcing tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from the European Union, Canada and Mexico. The move is raising the specter of a trade war with key American allies. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross says there will be a 25 percent tariff on imported steel and a 10 percent tariff on imported aluminum. President Trump announced the tariffs in March but at the time granted exemptions to the E.U., Canada, Mexico and other U.S. allies. Ross says today's announcement comes as talks with Canada and Mexico over the North American Free Trade Agreement are, quote, "taking longer than we had hoped." He says negotiations with Europe have "made some progress" but not enough to merit an exemption. ; The European Commission's president calls the U.S. decision to impose tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from the E-U, "protectionism, pure and simple." He says the European Union will respond with countermeasures of its own. France's finance minister says the U.S. should not be treating global trade like the Wild West or the , quote, "gunfight at the OK Corral." He says a trade war would hurt growth everywhere. ; Mexican officials say they will answer the U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum by imposing duties on a variety of U.S. products, including pork bellies, apples, grapes, cheeses and flat steel. Officials with Mexico's economic ministry say the U.S. is wrong to use national security as a justification for the tariffs. And they say a trade war could have big implications for strategic industries that stretch across the U.S.-Mexico border, including the automotive, aerospace and electronics sectors. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/01/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>SAFETY, BUSINESS: They don't believe it was arson but they are still working to confirm what started it. Officials with South Lane Fire and Rescue hope to wrap up their investigation into the cause of the Whitsell Mill fire near Saginaw in the next few days. They say crews yesterday finished mopping up after the Sunday evening blaze that caused an estimated \$10 million in damages to the mill and the finished lumber on-site. Fire crews have returned site to the control of the property owners. / CRIME, BUSINESS: The part-owner of multiple Oregon medical marijuana dispensaries has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of willfully failing to file income tax returns. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Matthew Price, part-owner and operator of the Eugene and Portland Cannabliiss dispensaries, acknowledged in court that he did not file individual tax returns from 2011 through 2014 for income received from the operation of the dispensaries. Prosecutors say the offense resulted in a tax loss of nearly \$263,000. Prosecutors say the government will seek a sentence of one year and one day, which would allow Price to earn credit for good time and likely face less than one year behind bars. Price's lawyer will argue for a probationary sentence. / BUSINESS: The Oregon Court of Appeals has upheld a \$409 million jury verdict against oil and gas-producing giant BP. It comes after Oregon prosecutors say the company misled fuel station customers by tacking on a 35-cent debit card fee to their purchases without proper notice. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the court Thursday upheld a 2014 lower court ruling. It found that BP owes reimbursement to more than two million individual customers who purchased gasoline in Oregon from ARCO and AM/PM stations using their debit cards between 2011 and 2013. The Appeals Court said the stations were independently operated, but were compelled to follow rules handed down by BP. Attorneys for BP argued the fee was clearly advertised and that the company was not misleading customers. ; The De Beers Group has announced plans to manufacture synthetic diamonds at a factory in Gresham, Oregon. The British diamond giant said in a news release Tuesday it will spend \$94 million on the production facility over the next four years. Once fully operational, the plant will be able to annually produce 500,000 rough carats of lab-grown diamonds. The diamonds will be marketed under the name Lightbox. They will retail from \$200 for a quarter-carat stone to \$800 for a one-carat stone — much less than traditional diamonds. CEO Bruce Cleaver described the product as "affordable fashion jewelry that may not be forever, but is perfect for right now." The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the plant will be in the Gresham Vista Business Park, and eventually employ about 60 workers. / HEALTH,</p>

SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT, MILITARY: Health and safety officials in the Salem and Stayton areas have extended a "No Drink" advisory as tests continue to detect the presence of toxic algae in the municipal water system. It's the result of the toxic blue-green algae bloom in Detroit Lake, the reservoir in the Cascades that is also the source of drinking water for the cities. The governor's office has mobilized some members of the Oregon National guard to distribute free bottles of drinking water at 10 locations in Salem and Stayton until the water systems are tested safe. Oregon's attorney general, meantime, has issued a warning against price-gouging by businesses and individuals who sell drinking water and related products. The "No Drink" advisory warns that young children and people with compromised immune systems should not drink municipal water in and around the cities of Salem and Stayton. That includes children under the age of six, people with compromised immune systems, people receiving dialysis treatment, people with pre-existing liver conditions, pregnant women or nursing mothers, and other sensitive populations. This includes pets. ; The National Guard will hand out free water to residents who can't drink tap water contaminated by an algae bloom in the Salem and Stayton area. And the state Justice Department is looking into claims of price gouging after officials extended an emergency drinking water advisory. The bottled water is being distributed at 10 locations in Salem and Stayton because of toxins created by a blue-green algae bloom at Detroit Lake, Salem's municipal reservoir. Officials earlier warned young children and people with compromised immune systems against drinking tap water in the area. The same applies to pets. At a press conference Thursday, Salem's water quality supervisor said a best-case scenario would see the advisory lifted no earlier than after collecting safe water samples both today and Saturday. State law enforcement authorities are also looking into claims of price gouging on bottled water in the area. Officials have received more than a dozen complaints so far and expect more as consumers become aware they can report the incidents. One Salem man complained employees at a supermarket asked his mother for \$25 for a case of 36 bottles of water. Later, at another supermarket, he said she saw employees selling gallons of water for about \$13. It came after shelves at many Salem-area grocery stores were stripped bare of bottled water within hours, and residents relayed stories of anxiously waiting to determine exactly what kind of civil emergency they faced. ; The city of Keizer is offering to share its drinking water with Salem-area residents who've been warned by officials to avoid consuming their tap water because of the discovery of low levels of toxic algae. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports three water stations with 24-hour access have been opened at Keizer City Hall in a parking lot. City officials say Keizer draws its water from more than one dozen municipal wells, which because of their underground source are not affected by the algae bloom. The city of Salem announced Tuesday that water testing last week found cyanotoxins and warned against children younger than 6, pets, anyone with poor health or immune systems, and others vulnerable people from drinking tap water. It's not clear when the advisory will be lifted. / **CRIME:** Oregon State Police troopers say they arrested a machete-wielding teenager after a high-speed car chase this week along Interstate 84 in northeastern Oregon. He was first spotted west of La Grande but was driving so fast that at one point troopers abandoned the chase for public safety reasons. But another trooper spotted the car a short time later and resumed the pursuit, Investigators say the 17-year-old boy accelerated his vehicle, a 1997

Toyota Camry, to more than 110 miles per hour before he lost control of the vehicle and it crashed into a guardrail and burst into flame. Troopers say the teen was uninjured but left the vehicle armed with a machete and fled on foot. There was a brief standoff, but investigators say the teen eventually dropped the weapon and surrendered. The teen faces charges of reckless driving and eluding police. ; Investigators say charges have been filed against a man whose screaming and threats aboard a Delta Air Lines flight prompted an emergency landing in Oklahoma. The U.S. Attorney's Office in Tulsa says 29-year-old Bolutife Olorunda of Vancouver, Washington, was charged Thursday with interference with flight crew members and attendants. Court records don't list a defense attorney. He's scheduled to appear in court later Thursday. The FBI alleges Olorunda was loudly singing and screaming Wednesday during a flight from Portland, Oregon, to Atlanta. The FBI says he ignored and threatened a flight attendant who tried to quiet him. The pilot declared an emergency and diverted to Tulsa as two U.S. air marshals controlled Olorunda on the plane. Officials say none of the 172 passengers and six crew members was injured. The flight eventually continued to Atlanta. / DEVELOPMENT, LOW-INCOME: Manufacturers of the trendy micro-dwellings known as "tiny homes" are pushing state authorities to act after a rule change cut off the main avenue for titling the nonconventional structures - and for getting financing for customers lining up to buy the units. Officials said this week the effect was accidental, and that the Department of Consumer and Business Services and the Department of Motor Vehicles are working on a fix to be released soon. But regulatory uncertainty remains, and a state investigation has also raised questions about the safety of units classed as travel trailers — essentially temporary habitations — being advertised and sold as permanent dwellings. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: U.S. employers extended a streak of solid hiring in May, adding 223,000 jobs and helping lower the unemployment rate to an 18-year low of 3.8 percent. The Labor Department says average hourly pay rose 2.7 percent from a year earlier, a slightly faster annual rate than in April. But pay growth remains below levels that are typical when the unemployment rate is this low. Still, the report shows that the nearly 9-year old economic expansion — the second-longest on record — remains on track. Employers appear to be shrugging off recent concerns about global trade disputes. The job market is also benefiting a wider range of Americans: The unemployment rate for high school graduates reached 3.9 percent, a 17-year low. For black Americans, it hit a record low of 5.9 percent. The solid hiring data coincides with other evidence that the economy is on firm footing after a brief slowdown in the first three months of the year. The economy grew at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate in the January-March quarter, after three quarters that had averaged roughly 3 percent annually. Some economists remain concerned that the Trump administration's aggressive actions on trade could hamper growth. The administration on Thursday imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from key allies in Europe, Canada and Mexico. Earlier in the week, it threatened to hit China with tariffs on \$50 billion of its goods. Still, while Trump has made such threats since March, most employers so far haven't suspended hiring. And consumers have started to spend more freely, after having pulled back in the January-March quarter. That gain could reflect in part the effect of the Trump administration's tax cuts, which might be encouraging more Americans to step up spending. Consumer spending rose in April at its fastest pace in five months.

Some of the spending reflects more money needed to pay higher gas prices, a potential trouble spot for consumers in the coming months. The average price of a gallon of gas nationwide reached \$2.96 on Thursday, up 15 cents from a month ago, according to AAA. Some economists calculate that higher gas costs could offset up to one-third of the benefit of the tax cuts. / **SAFETY, COMMUNITY:** Warmer temperatures mean more runners on local roads, not just during the daytime hours but before dawn and after dark. Running is generally a safe activity but there are still risks. For example, running at night allows you to enjoy lower temperatures and less traffic, but you're also less visible to drivers. Extremely hot or cold weather poses its own safety risks for runners, as does being out in summer storms. And officials remind you to pay attention to your personal safety, avoiding isolated and potentially dangerous locations or threatening people. **Before the Run:** Consider running with a partner. Leave word with someone or write down where you plan to run and when you will return. Carry ID and a cell phone. Take a whistle with you. Don't wear a radio/headset/earphones or anything which distracts you from being completely aware of your environment. Avoid unpopular areas, deserted streets, lonely trails - and especially avoid unlighted routes at night. Vary the route and the time of day you run. Run in familiar areas. Note the location of neighbors you trust along your route. Know where police are usually to be found and where businesses, stores and offices are likely to be open and active. **During the Run:** Always stay alert. The more aware you are, the less vulnerable you are. Think about possible escape routes in case of confrontation. Take notice of who is ahead of you and who is behind you. Know where the nearest public sites are with some general activity - there is usually safety in numbers. When in doubt, follow your intuition and avoid potential trouble. If something seems suspicious, do not panic, but run in a different direction. Run clear of parked cars, bushes, dark areas. Run against traffic so that you can observe the approach of automobiles. If the same car cruises past you more than once, take down even a partial license number and make it obvious that you are aware of its presence (but keep your distance). **If Confronted:** Run toward populated areas, busy streets, open businesses. Ignore jeers and verbal harassment. Keep moving. Use discretion in acknowledging strangers. Be friendly but keep your distance and keep moving. Do not approach a car to give directions or the time of day. Point toward the nearest police or information source, shrug your shoulders, but keep moving. If you feel you must respond, do it while moving. Don't panic and don't run toward a more isolated area. / **CRIME:** Oregon State Police say they arrested a freshman at Oregon State University and accused him of kidnapping an Oregon motel worker at gunpoint, then taking the woman on a ride. Newport police Chief Jason Malloy said Wednesday night a tip led investigators to 19-year-old Cedar Haddad of Corvallis. Malloy said the suspect pulled a gun on the woman at 3 a.m. Saturday. He then handcuffed the woman and forced her into his car for what turned into a 90-minute ride. Malloy says the driver made several stops before the victim was released unharmed in a neighborhood about a mile from the hotel. Haddad has been charged with kidnapping and menacing. It is unknown if he has retained a lawyer. Oregon State University spokesman Steve Clark told The Oregonian/OregonLive that Haddad has been enrolled at the university since fall. / **YOUTH, SAFETY:** A youth football team from Idaho has rescued two people from an overturned car in Oregon. The Boise Black Knights were headed home Tuesday after winning a championship in

California when a car rolled over in front of their vans on a highway south of Jordan Valley, Oregon. Coach Rudy Jackson tells the Idaho Statesman his team, made up of youths 13 and under, "had to stop and become heroes." The team pulled a man out who was trapped and pushed the car on its side to raise it for another player to grab a woman stuck inside. Jackson says the team "got out of the car like they were supposed to do that...it's a great bunch of kids." / YOUTH, BUSINESS, SAFETY: This time of year when many Oregon teens reach an important milestone: their first job. But as teens take on more independence and responsibility, they should understand that it's important to speak up about their safety. In Oregon, workers between the ages of 15 and 25 have higher rates of workplace injuries than their older counterparts—and most injuries occur within the first 12 months of employment. Officials with the SAIF, the State Accident Insurance Fund, suggest parents talk with their teens about the importance of workplace safety. Discuss these three key topics: Keep an eye out for hazards. It's easy to assume the workspace has been cleared of hazards, but something could have been missed. Keep a look out for hazardous conditions or actions. Feel empowered to speak up. Remind your teen they can stop work and speak up if they are in a situation that feels unsafe. They may also request training or personal protective equipment to help them do their jobs more safely. Know your rights. There are additional rules and regulations that apply to young workers—more information can be found on the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries website. SAIF recently sponsored a video contest through the Oregon Young Employee Safety Coalition. The winning entry focused on the importance of young workers speaking up about workplace safety. The video and more information can be found online at saif.com/youngworkers / CRIME, SAFETY: A mother in La Pine has been cited for child neglect after Investigators say her two-year-old son ate homemade marijuana-infused candy that she left unattended. Officials say that on Wednesday, 27-year-old Katelynn Joy allegedly discovered a partially eaten candy at home but waited several hours before calling authorities. The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office says the child's symptoms of the apparent THC overdose worsened during that time. Deputies and paramedics responded to the home and found the child in apparent distress. The sheriff's office says the overdose appeared life-threatening by the time the toddler was rushed to a hospital in Bend. Authorities say the boy has been released from the hospital into the custody of state child welfare workers. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Nice way to open play in the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City. The Duck softball team drove in 11 runs to beat Arizona State 11-6 in yesterday's opening game. Up this afternoon: another Pac-12 rival, Washington, which will be broadcast at 4:00 p.m. on ESPN. Oregon is now 53-8 on the season and opened play in the NCAA tournament as the overall Number One seed. If the Ducks win today, they'd get tomorrow off and would only need to win on Sunday to reach Monday's three-game championship series. Today's game might be a hot one: The forecast in Oklahoma City calls for sunny skies and a temperature at game time of 98 degrees. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/04/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>POLITICS, SAFETY: Portland police say four people were arrested Sunday during demonstrations near Portland's City Hall. The dueling protests involved antifacists known as antifa and right-wing groups. Some reports indicated those arrested were punching and assaulting members of the opposing side during the afternoon confrontation. A Portland police spokesman says some people were treated for injuries but no one needed to be taken to the hospital. The Oregonian /Oregon Live reported the dueling protests got underway peacefully at first. Then there was shoving, a small bonfire was lit and punches were thrown. Police used pepper spray to quell the crowds as Patriot Prayer supporters began marching. Two of those arrested were facing disorderly conduct charges. One other was charged with failure to comply with an order. Charges against the fourth person were not immediately known. / CRIME: Police say a Redmond man is accused of smashing another driver's car window and attacking her and her passenger in a road rage incident in Bend. KTVZ-TV reports 49-year-old Jay Barbeau was booked into Deschutes County Jail on aggravated assault, criminal mischief and other charges. He has a court date today in Deschutes County Circuit Court. Bend Police say officers who arrived at the scene Friday night found two injured women on the ground and a man apparently trying to leave the scene. Police say Barbeau followed the woman's car after she pulled in front of his pickup truck. They say Barbeau followed the car until the driver stopped, and then he got out, broke her back window and assaulted her and a passenger who came to her aid. / TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: Authorities say a 39-year-old off-duty Bend firefighter was killed when his motorcycle struck a large bear on U.S. Highway 26 in Central Oregon and the rider was then struck by another vehicle. Oregon State Police says Rhett Larsen died at the scene of Saturday night's crash near Warm Springs. A Bend Fire Department post on social media Sunday called the fire engineer a "respected leader" and said that he is deeply missed. Authorities say Larsen struck the bear, which also died, when it ran onto the highway and into the path of his motorcycle. Police say Larsen was thrown into the path of an oncoming SUV. The SUV's driver was flown to a hospital with undisclosed injuries. State police did not comment on her condition Sunday. The collision and investigation closed the highway for several hours. / DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT: An Oregon appeals court has agreed with a state board that Jackson County improperly approved a large solar farm planned for prime agricultural land outside Medford. The Capital Press reports that Jackson County commissioners last year approved the project proposing nearly</p>

40,000 solar panels on 80 acres of prime farmland. The group 1000 Friends of Oregon appealed to the state Land Use Board of Appeals. That board said the project by Florida-based Origis Energy didn't qualify for an exception to the Oregon's land use goal of preserving farmland because it's not dependent on a "unique resource." The appellate court disagreed with some of the board's interpretation of land use law, but still reversed the county's approval of the project. Meriel Darzen, a lawyer for 1000 Friends of Oregon, called it a victory. A message to Origis Energy wasn't immediately returned. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Officials in Salem, Oregon, have lifted a drinking water advisory after tests determined the water is safe. City officials lifted the advisory on Saturday after tests on samples collected on Wednesday and Thursday found toxin levels below advisory levels. Officials announced the advisory on Tuesday due to an algae bloom in Detroit Lake, a municipal reservoir, that contaminated tap water in the area. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Oregon State Baseball team is returning to the Super Regionals. The Beavers shut out LSU 12-0 in front of 3,915 fans Sunday night at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. The win pushed the Beavers to a perfect 3-0 mark in NCAA Regional play, outscoring their opponents 35-4, including a 26-1 advantage in two games over LSU. The Beavers are advancing to their second consecutive NCAA Super Regional and seventh since 2005. Oregon State will host Minnesota later this week. ; It was another early exit in Oklahoma City after a tremendous season. The Oregon softball team lost on Saturday to Florida State, 4-1, in the Women's College World Series. The Ducks were the overall Number One seed in post-season play as they entered the "win or go home" game with sixth-seeded Florida State. FSU defeated UCLA on Sunday, continuing its string of wins. Pac-12 rival Washington also remains alive at the Series after eliminating Oklahoma, the two-time defending national champion. / POLITICS, IMMIGRATION: This was supposed to be the quiet time on Capitol Hill, but Congress is returning to work today to face a House showdown over immigration. In the Senate, Republicans are trying to stop an all-out trade war after President Trump's decision to impose import tariffs on close U.S. allies. Tensions are running particularly high with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell threatening to cancel the traditional August recess as he pushes past Democratic opposition to GOP priorities in a show of busy-work before the midterm election. It's shaping up to be far from the typical summer slowdown when legislating usually makes way for campaigning. / POLITICS, HEALTH, ELDERLY: A new government report says Medicare recipients filled fewer prescriptions for pricey brand-name drugs — but spent more on such meds anyway. The Health and Human Services inspector general's office blames rising manufacturer prices for squeezing older people and taxpayers alike. The inspector general report finds a 17 percent drop in the overall number of prescriptions for brand-name medications under Medicare's "Part D" drug program over a recent five-year period. Despite that, beneficiaries' share of costs for branded drugs went in the opposite direction, increasing by 40 percent from 2011 to 2015. Total costs for patients were the highest for medications used to treat common conditions such as diabetes, high cholesterol and asthma. / HEALTH, WOMEN: Most women with the most common form of early-stage breast cancer can safely skip chemotherapy without hurting their chances of beating the disease, doctors are reporting from a landmark study that used genetic testing to gauge each patient's risk. The study is the largest ever done of breast cancer treatment, and the results

are expected to spare up to 70,000 patients a year in the United States and many more elsewhere the ordeal and expense of these drugs. The study was funded by the National Cancer Institute, some foundations and proceeds from the U.S. breast cancer postage stamp. Results were discussed Sunday at an American Society of Clinical Oncology conference in Chicago and published by the New England Journal of Medicine. Some study leaders consult for breast cancer drugmakers or for the company that makes the gene test. Cancer care has been evolving away from chemotherapy — older drugs with harsh side effects — in favor of gene-targeting therapies, hormone blockers and immune system treatments. When chemo is used now, it's sometimes for shorter periods or lower doses than it once was. The new results are on the 67 percent of women at intermediate risk. All had surgery and hormone therapy, and half also got chemo. After nine years, 94 percent of both groups were still alive, and about 84 percent were alive without signs of cancer, so adding chemo made no difference. Certain women 50 or younger did benefit from chemo; slightly fewer cases of cancer spreading far beyond the breast occurred among some of them given chemo, depending on their risk scores on the gene test. / SAFETY: Kia is recalling 106,428 model year 2015-2018 Sedona minivans because their sliding doors may not automatically reverse if they close on a limb, according to documents filed at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Kia reported receiving 21 complaints, 14 of which alleged an injury. Owners will be notified by mail and can take the minivans to Kia dealerships, where the sliding-door software can be reprogrammed at no charge. Separately, General Motors is recalling 88,129 model year 2018 GMC Terrain sport-utility vehicles because their air bags may not deploy in a crash, according to NHTSA documents. GM said it has received no reports of injuries as a result of the malfunction, which can be fixed by reprogramming an air-bag sensor. / BUSINESS, CRIME: Concert ticketing service Ticketfly says it's working to get its system back online after a data breach leaked users' personal information and disrupted services at live music venues. The San Francisco firm's parent company, Eventbrite, said Sunday that the stolen information included customers' names, addresses, emails and phone numbers. It hasn't disclosed other details, but a website that tracks data breaches says the hack affected more than 26 million user accounts. Troy Hunt, who runs the "Have I Been Pwned?" (POHNED) website, says it's not as immediately damaging as other breaches because passwords weren't stolen. The breach left nightclubs and other venues from Seattle to Providence, Rhode Island, scrambling for alternatives to sell tickets for upcoming shows. Eventbrite bought rival Ticketfly for \$200 million last year from music service Pandora. ; Restaurant chain Buffalo Wild Wings says its Twitter account was hacked and crude comments were briefly posted, but later deleted. The company apologized on its Twitter account, saying the posts "obviously did not come from us." Known for its sports bar fare such as chicken wings, Buffalo Wild Wings was purchased in a deal finalized earlier this year by Roark Capital Group, which owns Arby's restaurant chain. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Good news out of Douglas County: A missing 31-year-old Florida man was been found alive yesterday afternoon by Douglas County Search and Rescue teams. It came after a weekend of searching for the motorcyclist, who was reported overdue at the end of last week. Officials say Matthew Kyle Chapin and his Kawasaki dual-sport motorcycle were located on a dirt road near the Clearwater Falls day use area, close to 70 miles east of

Roseburg. Investigators said Chapin had not crashed but rather had suffered a medical emergency. He was transported by REACH Air Ambulance to the hospital. / HEALTH, FAMILY, ELDERLY, YOUTH: A new report from Unum, a leading provider of employee benefits in the U.S., details how caregiving responsibilities take emotional, physical and financial tolls on the caregiver and result in lower productivity and engagement at work. The report took a closer look at caregivers among Baby Boomers, Gen Xers and Millennials. It found that more than half—58 percent—are caring for a parent or in-law, with 16 percent caring for a spouse and 10 percent caring for an adult child. In addition to their caregiving responsibilities, slightly more than half of all caregivers, 55 percent, have jobs and are working more than 30 hours per week. What's that mean for workers and their employers? Missed work or tardiness, lower productivity, and caregivers who say they feel added stress, anxiety and/or depression, exhaustion and financial strain. Caregivers say the most responsive employers have been able to provide flexible schedules, employer-paid family leave and the ability to work from home. For employers, that can be a challenge to coordinate. But growing numbers of companies are also working to accommodate those caregivers' needs in order to attract and retain a quality workforce. Nearly 90 percent of the Unum survey's respondents said that an employer's leave policies are important when considering or changing jobs. As for employers, most say they want to support working caregivers, but say that balancing the range of federal, state and even local leave policies can be confusing and complicated. / BUSINESS, RELIGION, HUMAN RIGHTS: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled narrowly today in favor of a Colorado baker who refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. But the court declined to decide the biggest issue in the case: whether a business may invoke religious objections to refuse service to gay and lesbian people. The justices' limited decision turned on what the court described as anti-religious bias on the Colorado Civil Rights Commission when it ruled against baker Jack Phillips. The justices voted 7-2 that the commission violated Phillips' rights under the First Amendment. The same-sex couple at the heart of the case complained to the Colorado commission in 2012 after they visited Phillips' shop in suburban Denver and the baker quickly told them he would not create a cake for a same-sex wedding. The Colorado commission concluded that Phillips' refusal violated state law and Colorado courts upheld the determination. But when the justices heard arguments in December, Justice Anthony Kennedy was plainly bothered by comments by a commission member, whom he said seemed, quote, "neither tolerant nor respectful of Mr. Phillips' religious beliefs." Justice Kennedy said in his majority opinion that the issue "must await further elaboration." Appeals in similar cases are pending, including one at the Supreme Court from a florist who didn't want to provide flowers for a same-sex wedding. Late last year, the Oregon Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a ruling — and a \$135,000 fine — that two Gresham bakery owners discriminated against a lesbian couple by refusing to make them a wedding cake, violating Oregon law. When the owner of the now-closed Oregon bakery found out the cake was for two brides, he told the couple he and his wife did not make cakes for same-sex weddings because of their religious beliefs. That led to the Oregon court case. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/05/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>DEVELOPMENT, GROWTH, EDUCATION, ECONOMY, SPORTS: The Register-Guard is reporting that the city of Eugene on Friday issued the demolition permit authorizing crews to tear down the structures at Hayward Field, clearing the way for construction of a modern track-and-field stadium. Reporter Christian Hill writes that University of Oregon officials expect work to begin next month. Among the things slated for demolition is the historic 93-year-old East Grandstand. The new stadium is set to open in 2020. It comes amid strong opposition to the new, modern design backed by Nike co-founder Phil Knight, who is footing much of the estimated \$200 million-dollar budget for the project. Relatives of Nike co-founder and legendary Duck track coach Bill Bowerman as well as relatives of the late track star Steve Prefontaine oppose the proposed look of the stadium. So, too, does longtime Nike designer Tinker Hatfield. The Register-Guard reports crews plan to salvage numerous items during the demolition for reuse in the stadium, according to documents submitted with the city. Workers will preserve the East Grandstand's original seat boards with embossed numbers, representing about a third of the structure's total seating; 72 president's box seats; and signage, images and story boards. Other notable items to be saved and reinstalled in the new stadium include the bust and plaque honoring Bill Hayward, the venue's namesake, the Bowerman statue and athlete tribute plaques. The new stadium would feature a new nine-lane track and accommodate up to 30,000 spectators and other people for special events, including the 2021 World Track & Field Championships. Its seating capacity for regular events is listed at 12,900. It will contain classroom and lab space for the Department of Human Physiology and the Bowerman Sports Science Clinic. A neighboring nine-story tower will house interpretive exhibits and an observation deck overlooking the track. The pending demolition also would raze the venue's West Grandstand, which was rebuilt and opened in 1975, and the Bowerman Family Building, which was completed in 1992. / MINORITIES, COMMUNITY: Tribal artifacts tucked into the archives of the British Museum in London for nearly 120 years are being returned to an Oregon tribe for an exhibit at its own museum. The 16 objects will go on display today on a small reservation in western Oregon after a decades-long campaign by the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde. The intricate bowls, woven baskets, a hunting cap and other pieces were collected by the Rev. Robert W. Summers, an Episcopal minister who bought them from destitute tribal members in the 1870s and sold them to a colleague. The colleague later gifted the objects to the British institution. The exhibit at the Chachalu Tribal Museum & Cultural Center also will</p>

include basketry collected by Dr. Andrew Kershaw roughly two decades later. The tribal museum is in the community of Grand Ronde, about 70 miles southwest of Portland. / **POLITICS, IMMIGRATION:** The White House is accused Oregon U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley of "smearing" law enforcement, after he posted video of the incident at a federal facility in Texas that houses immigrant children who've been separated from their parents. The video was posted Facebook, where it's been viewed more than 1.3 million times. Merkley says he tried to gain access to the facility in Texas near the Mexico border on Sunday and talk to a supervisor, but was turned away after police were summoned. He told one of the police officers in Brownsville, Texas, that he believed Attorney General Jeff Sessions' team and the Office of Refugee Resettlement are trying to hide what's happening behind the doors of the former Walmart. But White House deputy press secretary Hogan Gidley said the senator's refusal to back President Trump's hard-line agenda allowed criminals to enter and remain in the United States. Merkley's office fired back Monday afternoon, accusing the White House of "smearing" Merkley, saying the trump administration can't defend an indefensible policy of separating children from their parents. Ray Zaccaro, the senator's communications director, said Merkley and his staff saw "children in cages" at a federal processing center Sunday morning in McAllen, Texas. The group then traveled 59 miles to Brownsville, where Merkley was barred from entering the detention facility. Merkley said upward of 1,000 children are being held in the Brownsville center. / **BUSINESS:** Comcast has settled a long-running property tax dispute with the state of Oregon for \$155 million. The settlement, which sends an infusion of cash to local governments, resolves a dispute dating to a 2009 decision to assess the telecommunication company's assets in the state as a whole, rather than piecemeal. Unlike local government tax assessments which count only tangible assets, so-called central assessment by the state's revenue department looks at the value of the entire company, including intangible assets like the Comcast brand. The broader assessment included about an extra \$700 million in assets, according to media reports at the time. A representative for the company, which will pay more in future years under new assessment methods included in the settlement, did not return a request for comment Monday. / **SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT:** Two young brothers died in a rafting accident over the weekend on the Grande Ronde River in Wallowa County. The Oregon State Police said Monday that the boys were rafting with their father when the raft hit a rock at Martins Misery Rapids and ejected the boys. The father jumped in but couldn't find them in the swift-moving river. Other rafting groups found the boys but they could not be revived. More information was not immediately available, including the ages of the boys or whether they were wearing life vests. The accident happened in Troy, a small community in northeastern Oregon near the border with Washington. ; Authorities say they've found a father and adult son reported missing after a fishing trip in the Breitenbush Hot springs area, east of Salem. The Marion County Sheriff's Office says Josh and Corbin "Stacy" Cox were located by search and rescue crews by a small signal fire in the forest near a Leone Lake. The two men had planned to fish along Breitenbush Road and told family members they expected to be home by 4 p.m. Sunday. / **BUSINESS, RELIGION, HUMAN RIGHTS:** The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday ruled for a Colorado baker who wouldn't make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. But it only applied to a single business in a single instance and the limited decision leaves for another

day the larger issue of whether any business may invoke religious objections to refuse service to gay and lesbian people. The justices' decision turned on what the court described as anti-religious bias on the Colorado Civil Rights Commission when it ruled against the baker, Jack Phillips. The justices voted 7-2 that the state commission violated Phillips' rights under the First Amendment. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy says civil cases such as this one must be resolved "without undue disrespect to sincere religious beliefs" but also "without subjecting gay persons to indignities." / **POLITICS, ECONOMY:** The Oregon Treasury is calling off - for now - an effort to give public employees a choice in how a portion of their retirement savings is invested. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the decision came after the agency determined that the legislation prompting the move could leave investment managers open to lawsuits if things don't go well. Last year, the Oregon Investment Council adopted a new target date investment strategy for members' individual accounts, which are funded by member contributions and provide a separate, supplementary benefit on top of the defined benefit pension program. The age-based approach automatically reinvests members' individual accounts, gradually adopting a more conservative mix of stock and bond index funds as they near retirement age. The Public Employee Retirement System and Treasury were able to implement that system at the beginning of this year. Public employee groups persuaded legislators to give members the ability to choose how their account balances were allocated, so they can customize their investments. The Treasury put a stop to that effort earlier this month, acting on a provision in the legislation that gave it discretion to pull the plug if it determined that the changes could cause legal or fiduciary problems. / **EDUCATION, SPORTS:** The Pac-12 Conference will require its teams to win at least six regular-season games to be eligible to play in a bowl game. The change eliminates the opportunity for a squad with a 5-7 losing record to earn a postseason spot when there are not enough six-win teams nationally to fill the bowls. Pac-12 Commissioner Larry Scott says the intent is to support the significance of the bowl season and provide fans around the country with the most exciting games featuring our leading Pac-12 teams. The growing lineup of what will be 39 FBS bowl games this season led to the discussion. NCAA commissioners decided in 2015 that 5-7 teams with the best Academic Progress Ratings would be bowl eligible if there were not enough six-win teams to fill the then-80 spots. No 5-7 bowl-eligible teams have been from the Pac-12. But backers of the new requirement note that sending a team to a far-off and low-profile bowl game, where it will draw few fans, can be a losing financial proposition for an athletic department. ; A great showing for the Oregon State Beavers during the first day of the Major League Baseball draft. In the first round, the Chicago White Sox selected Beavers' second baseman Nick Madrigal as the Number Four pick. That made him the highest-drafted player in OSU history. Madrigal is busy this month, as OSU won the Corvallis regional and prepares for the NCAA Superregional later this week. The junior from Elk Grove, California, is batting .406 this season. OSU coach Pat Casey says Madrigal has great instincts, is a hard worker and could have a long career in the Major Leagues. It was the first of three OSU first-round draft picks. Outfielder Trevor Larnach was selected 20th overall by the Minnesota Twins. And infielder Cadyn Grenier was been selected 37th overall by the Baltimore Orioles / **FAMILY, HEALTH:** Your pet probably loves to eat. But which types of foods do they like best? Researchers at Oregon State

University say dogs, perhaps not surprisingly, gravitate toward high-fat food. But they say cats seem to love protein mixed with a generous serving of carbohydrates. The study into the dietary habits of America's two most popular pets sheds new light on optimal nutrition for the animals and seems to contradict a common notion that cats want and need a protein-heavy regimen. Findings were published this month in the Journal of Experimental Biology. Jean Hall, a professor in the Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine at Oregon State University, says pet diets do change as the animals grow up. Kittens, for example, need a bit more protein than adult cats. She says that's because dietary proteins contribute to a number of important physiological functions such as blood clotting, production of hormones and enzymes, vision and cell repair. But the researchers found the cats on average chose to get 43 percent of their calories from carbs and 30 percent from protein. Dogs on the other hand went for 41 percent fat and 36 percent carbs. Not a single dog or cat chose to get the highest percentage of its calories from protein. / CRIME: He led law enforcement on a 40-mile pursuit through southern Oregon's Jackson County Saturday night. And when he was arrested, he told sheriff's deputies he was high on LSD and thought he was playing a real-life version of the "Grand Theft Auto" video game. Now, investigators say 23-year-old Anthony Clark faces all sorts of real-life charges, including stealing the vehicle, fleeing deputies, reckless driving and being under the influence of intoxicants. Along the way, investigators say Clark drove the wrong way on several roads, crashed through chain-link fences and ran over spike strips, twice. If there was good news, it was that no one was hurt as he fled. After several attempts, Jackson County Sheriff's deputies say they used a patrol car to bump the rear of the 2003 Toyota Camry, forcing it to spin and stop in Medford. They say Clark fled to a nearby mobile home park and was arrested there as he was trying to steal another vehicle. / EDUCATION: She's a regional teacher of the year and now a finalist for Oregon's 2019 "Teacher of the Year." Churchill High school's Keri Pilgrim Ricker is one of 13 finalists for the state's top teaching honor. Pilgrim Ricker wins a \$500 cash prize and will learn whether she is Oregon's 2019 Teacher of the Year in September. / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT: Developer Brian Obie says he needs city of Eugene permission to build a bit higher than allowed as he moves ahead with the apartment/hotel/retail expansion of his Fifth Street Public Market. City rules limit the three-building complex that Obie wants to construct to about 80 feet above ground, but Obie wants to build to about 85 feet, with LED rooftop hotel signage about 25 feet high on top of that. The city imposed special height restrictions around Skinner Butte nearly a half-century ago, after residents were outraged by the construction of the 212-foot-high Ya-Po-Ah Terrace apartments on the slopes of the butte. Without a waiver of city height rules, the company would have to omit the hotel signage and lop off the top — or seventh — floor of the proposed hotel and the proposed apartment building, according to Obie spokeswoman Jenny Ulum. That would reduce the project by 18 hotel rooms and 22 apartments, she said. "The seventh floors of the hotel and apartment building are critical to the financial performance of those buildings," Ulum said. A unanimous Eugene City Council earlier this year started the process to create higher special height rules specifically for the Obie project site. The new rules are scheduled to go before the Eugene Planning Commission for a public hearing Tuesday. The height rule changes are among several requests that Obie plans to make to the city as he moves forward. The company wants the city to

give up, or vacate, public alleyways that cut through the proposed construction site, so that Obie can build on the entire property. Plus, the company wants property tax waivers on the apartments under the city's Multiple Use Property Tax Exemption program. Obie has leased the half-block site, now a parking lot, from Lane County government. The company wants to build an 82-room hotel, a 127-unit apartment building and a 30,000-square-foot retail building. The apartments and retail building would go across Pearl Street from the Fifth Street Public Market. The hotel would be immediately west of the apartments and retail building.

/ LOW-INCOME, BUSINESS: Working a job that pays minimum wage? You are about to get a raise. Oregon's minimum wage goes up July 1, the latest annual increase established by Senate Bill 1532. How much? It depends on where you live. The law, passed by the 2016 Legislature, established annual increases through 2022. Your wage will rise to 10-75 an hour in most of Oregon. Portland-metro wage earners will see the minimum wage jump up to 12 dollars an hour. After that, the wage will be adjusted each year based on the Consumer Price Index. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/06/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HEALTH: Yesterday, Tracy spent a few minutes over at the Safeway Pharmacy on Coburg Road getting a TDAP vaccine. Had one years ago, but with the growing Pertussis or Whooping cough outbreak in town, it seemed like a good time to make sure she didn't spread any illness to babies, young children or other vulnerable members of our community. This morning, The Register-Guard is quoting Lane County Public Health officials who say there are now more than 140 reported cases of pertussis in Eugene-Springfield this spring—close to 110 of those confirmed—all part of a growing outbreak that has affected a number of students at eight local schools. Among the most recent cases: an outbreak of Whooping cough among students at Eugene's Adams Elementary School. Affected students and those not up-to-date on their immunizations will be kept home from class in an effort to curb the spread of the illness. Lane County Public Health spokesman Jason Davis tells reporter Jack Moran that it's been the worst pertussis season in five years in the county and that while things might have peaked it's not over. Officials say students at more than 20 different schools in the county have been infected this spring. In addition to Adams, county officials have declared pertussis outbreaks at Sheldon and North Eugene high schools in Eugene; the Academy of Arts and Academics and Springfield and Thurston high schools in Springfield; Monroe Middle School in Eugene; and Hamlin Middle School in Springfield. Douglas County officials last week announced two confirmed cases of pertussis at North Douglas Elementary School in Drain. Davis said Tuesday that the end of the school year — which for most will happen next week — won't necessarily put a stop to whooping cough's progression in the community. He said county officials are contacting summer camp providers in hope that they will notify the county of potential pertussis cases so that officials may contact the parents of other camp-going children to inform them of any outbreak. A state administrative rule that requires students to be excluded from school if they do not meet immunization requirements does not apply to summer camps, Davis said. Five infants in Oregon died after becoming sick with whooping cough between 2003 and 2015, according to the Oregon Health Authority. /</p> <p>POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, CRIME: President Trump is considering pardons for the father-and-son ranchers from Harney County whose imprisonment led to the armed occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The Washington Post is reporting White House officials are researching whether to grant a pardon to Dwight and Steven Hammond, whose 2016 imprisonment on arson charges inspired the 41 day-armed occupation. Ranching and farming groups, as well as</p>

some militia movement backers, have pushed for clemency, saying it will send a signal that federal officials should not engage in what the Hammonds' supporters consider "government overreach" in the Western states. The Hammonds' supporters argue that the two men, originally convicted in 2012 on two counts of arson, should not have been forced to serve jail time on two separate occasions. The two were convicted of setting fires in 2001 and 2006 on federal land where they had grazing rights for their cattle. While they would have normally served a mandatory minimum sentence of five years, A Eugene federal judge initially gave Dwight Hammond three months and his son Steven a year and a day behind bars. But the government won an appeal over the Hammonds' sentence in 2015, so they were resentenced to serve out the remaining years of a five-year minimum. After the resentencing, the Hammonds' attorneys sought clemency in the hopes then-President Obama would reduce the ranchers' federal sentences. The petitions were granted while Obama was in office. Dwight Hammond Jr. is now 76, and Steven Hammond is 49. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: A closure of a tunnel used by freight and passenger trains in the mountains outside of Oakridge is putting a crimp not only in freight shipping but in the schedule of those trying to get an early start on the summer vacation season. Union Pacific crews are working to repair their tunnel. It was closed May 29th after debris fell from the tunnel ceiling during maintenance operations. That shut down a section of Union Pacific's main line, forcing dispatchers to re-route the railroad's trains through Bend. Amtrak's "Coast Starlight" also uses the Union Pacific track. The closure has prompted the passenger railroad to use a fleet of charter buses to shuttle passengers between Eugene and Klamath Falls. The 50-passenger buses have plush, contoured seats and even Wi-Fi when signals are available. And a small fleet of them will be working at least through this weekend, as college students head home from school and individuals and families begin their summer vacations. Union Pacific hopes to have the tunnel repaired and reopened to rail traffic early next week. / POLITICS, ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Oregon's Sen. Ron Wyden on Tuesday pressed Interim Forest Service Chief Vicki Christiansen to ensure enough air tankers are available to fight fires in another significant fire year facing western communities. At a hearing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee today, Wyden highlighted ongoing concerns he heard from Oregonians last week at town halls and other public meetings about how the agency will protect communities from wildfires using air tankers. Wyden got the assurance from Christiansen that there would be enough air tankers to fight fires this year. "It looks like we're going to have some real challenges in Oregon this summer," Wyden said. "In my state, as was the case in many places, we felt we didn't have enough tankers last summer. Lives are on the line, lives that sometimes can be affected by hours, not even days." Wyden specifically asked Christiansen about the agency's "surge capacity," which allows the Forest Service to deploy additional air tankers from the Department of Defense and other partners at a moment's notice when communities are in immediate danger due to nearby wildfires. Christiansen laid out the agency's policy of prioritizing air tankers for areas in more danger. Wyden also asked Christiansen in a letter yesterday to explain the agency's contracting changes for the use of air tankers during wildfires and to detail what safeguards exist to ensure a quick and effective response to those blazes. In April, Wyden asked Christiansen for a plan this month for how the agency will restart fire prevention projects using Wyden's and Sen. Mike Crapo's

Wildfire Disaster Funding Act, which Congress passed into law earlier this year. "The Wildfire Disaster Funding Act will help shift the emphasis properly back to prevention, liberating millions of dollars annually for that essential purpose," Wyden said. "As Oregonians know all too well, you can't eliminate fires, but our legislation – coupled with smart use of air tankers – can combine to lessen wildfires' catastrophic effects on our state." / CRIME, COMMUNITY: It's been recovered and it's a lesson to everyone who rides a bike in Eugene-Springfield. On Monday, a man taking part in a nationwide bicycle race told Eugene Police his high-end bike and trailer had been stolen when he briefly parked it, unsecured, outside a local grocery store. Police circulated a photograph of the bike and members of the biking community began searching along local bike path. One of our listeners called to say they spoke with some homeless campers who said they'd seen the missing bike at a nearby camp. It was recovered last night. That's a good outcome but also a strong reminder of the importance of always, always securing your bike with a sturdy lock or locks whenever it's unattended, even if just for a few minutes. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Ah, my old childhood nemesis. We meet again. Yesterday on the TracyKKNU Facebook page, Tracy posted about poison oak, poison ivy and poison sumac—how to identify the plants and what to do if you get too close. A lot more people have the potential to get the rashes and blisters from contact—especially from poison oak in this area—if they're traveling or hiking or working your property. That prompted a bunch of folks to begin sharing their experiences. Cindy says she has two kids recovering from it this week. Steven wrote, "I'm SOOOO glad I haven't had any contact with PO in about 40 years. When I was 16 I sent camping for spring break while my folks were traveling. Accidentally laid my swimming trunks out to dry one day on a PO bush. By the time I got home I knew I was in trouble. Without parents around to guide me I figured I'd be smart about this. My 16 year old brain reasoned that PO is like germs so I should use hot water and a good scrubbing to rid myself of it. Took the hottest shower possible. Within a day I was covered head to toe. Worst two weeks of my life to that point." Some listeners are big fans of the Oregon product, Tecnu, a gentle scrub that helps remove some of the blister-and-itch causing oils. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The Register-Guard is reporting that daily searches are continuing for a man who reportedly fell into the McKenzie River from his canoe on Memorial Day. The search began the evening of May 28, after a witness reportedly saw the canoeist go underwater about 6:30 p.m. Bystanders went to the water's edge but did not see the man, officials said. Search teams since have returned to an area of the river near Hayden Bridge on a daily basis. One day after the incident, searchers recovered a red canoe that is believed to belong to the missing man. Lane County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team coordinator Tim Chase said Tuesday that authorities have identified the man and remain in consistent contact with his family. The man's name has not been publicly released. Search teams have used divers during the ongoing effort, as well as a camera to peer under logjams in the area where the man reportedly went into the water, Chase said. He said that authorities have no reason to doubt the initial report, and emphasized that it can be difficult for searchers to find anything that's become submerged in certain areas of a river. State police and Eugene Springfield Fire crews have been working with the sheriff's office search and rescue team. / SAFETY, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENT: The body of the University of Oregon student who died at Lake Shasta last month was found

wrapped tightly in a collapsed tent at the bottom of a hill, according to investigative reports released Tuesday. The Shasta County Coroner's Office continues to investigate the death of 21-year-old Dylan Pietrs and has not yet provided a cause or manner of death. Investigators have ruled out foul play. Pietrs' body was discovered about 9 a.m. May 19 on the lake shore of Gooseneck Cove Campground, which is accessible only by boat. Many students from the UO and other universities travel to the lake around Memorial Day for a weekend of partying. Students found Pietrs' body wrapped tightly in his tent, which had rolled down a hill toward the lake, according to the reports obtained by The Register-Guard. Kevin Tschumi, a UO student who knew Pietrs for about three years, told an investigator at the scene May 19 that Pietrs had driven him and another student, Sarah Hill, to Lake Shasta on May 18. They arrived at Gooseneck Cove that afternoon. Tschumi said Pietrs had been drinking and "was stumbling occasionally" between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tschumi and a friend assembled Pietrs' tent and then helped him into it to "sleep and sober up." Tschumi said he then rejoined a party on the lake shore. He returned to his tent, set up next to Pietrs', about 11:15 p.m. and noticed Pietrs' tent was gone. He told an investigator that he assumed Pietrs had awakened and moved his tent. Tschumi got into his tent and fell asleep. After sunrise, Tschumi woke up and left his tent to look for Pietrs. He looked down the hill and saw what he thought was a wrapped-up tarp. After going down the hill, Tschumi realized it was Pietrs' tent and Pietrs was inside it. The tent was wound tightly around Pietrs "like a tootsie roll," and he "struggled to unwrap and loosen the tent," Tschumi told an investigator at the scene. Other students gathered and began to administer CPR, Tschumi said. Pietrs couldn't be revived. The investigator said he noted two small bandages on Pietrs' right forearm below the elbow and on his right knee. He also saw a small contusion on his forehead and a small amount of blood around his left nostril. "None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening or suspicious in nature," the investigator reported. "The injuries I noticed were consistent with what would be seen on students during May lake events." Pietrs' death garnered national media attention as a university statement announcing Pietrs' death seemingly tied it to "poor life choices" that students sometimes demonstrate during Lake Shasta visits. Many people on social media criticized the university's word choice as insensitive. The university revised the statement, removing the offending language, and an administrator later issued an apology. Hundreds of people attended a vigil for Pietrs on the UO campus four days after his death. Those who attended included Pietrs' father and members of Pietrs' fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: The 2018 NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships get underway Wednesday, June 6th, at Oregon's historic Hayward Field. The championships continue through Saturday, June 9 with both men's and women's events scheduled over the four-day event. The Oregon women are the defending team champion. This is expected to be the final major competition held at 99-year-old Hayward Field. The stadium is scheduled to be demolished this summer, rebuilt and reopen in the spring of 2020. Go to NCAA.com/trackandfield for the latest results, news and schedule updates. Things kick off with the men's 100-meter decathlon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Highlights from the competition are being broadcast on ESPN 2 beginning on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4 p.m. there will be championship highlights ESPN Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. The

competition is also being streamed on ESPN3. / **POLITICS, ECONOMY, ELDERS:** The government says Medicare's financial problems are getting worse and Social Security's can't be ignored. Tuesday's report from program trustees says Medicare's giant trust fund for inpatient care will not be able to cover projected medical bills starting in 2026, three years earlier than previously expected. Social Security will become insolvent in 2034 — no change. The annual checkup on the two bedrock programs serving millions of Americans is a reminder of major issues left to languish as Washington, D.C., plunges deeper into partisan strife. President Trump says he won't cut Social Security or Medicare, but also has not offered a rescue plan for the long run. Democrats want to expand the safety net by spending more on health care and education. / **SAFETY, CRIME:** Civil rights groups in Oregon are calling for an investigation after a video showed Salem police punching a prone man more than a dozen times during a confrontation in the middle of a search for two missing fisherman. The KGW-TV video shows four officers converging on a man standing on a street, then pulling him to the ground. As one officer appears to struggle to force one of the man's arms behind his back, another punches him in the head. Investigators with the Marion County Sheriff's Office said the arrest happened Monday after the suspect, 28-year-old Kevin Straw repeatedly tried to interfere with the search for two missing fishermen in the Detroit, Oregon, area. Because use of force was used during the Monday arrest, an outside law enforcement agency is reviewing the incident. Marion County investigators say on Saturday, witnesses reported seeing Straw yell at passersby about cougars and military special forces. A mental health Mobile Crisis Response Team responded, but Straw refused their help. On Monday, officials say Straw began to shout into the command center and radio operations center while deputies were conducting a search and rescue operation, making it impossible for dispatchers to hear communications from search personnel. Deputies asked him to leave, but said Straw returned to the command post twice, prompting them to attempt to take him into custody. According to the sheriff's office, Straw "physically resisted and force was used to take him into custody." Deputies say they found a large fixed-blade knife in his possession. In the video, a deputy can be seen carrying a knife away from the scene. After he was restrained, Straw was evaluated by paramedics and met with the Mobile Crisis Response Team. Sheriff officials said they plan to cite Straw for resisting arrest and interfering with police before transporting him to the Salem Psychiatric Crisis Center. / **BUSINESS:** Oregon will take the lead role a national class-action lawsuit against internet and TV provider CenturyLink, over allegations including fraudulent accounts and billing. The designation is the latest development after the 2017 beginning of the lawsuit, which alleged the company pushed employees to secretly add services and charges to customer accounts. When the allegations came to light, CenturyLink stock declined sharply in value. A federal judge confirmed that the troubled Oregon Public Employees Retirement Fund would be the lead plaintiff in the case. Oregon's treasurer and attorney general jointly announced the development Tuesday, saying the state had suffered \$6 million in losses after the stock dive. Losses from the alleged actions are part of larger challenges facing state pension planners, as increasing pension bills have driven some municipalities into dire budgetary straits. / **ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS:** A class action lawsuit that alleges insufficient logging of Oregon's forests can go to trial without first being reviewed the Oregon Court of Appeals. The complaint

seeks more than \$1 billion in damages on behalf of 14 counties and numerous taxing districts, which claim they've received inadequate logging revenues from forestland they'd donated to the state government in the early 20th century. Contractual agreements require those forests to be managed for maximum timber revenue, but for the past 20 years, the plaintiffs say Oregon has instead focused on environmental and recreational values. The Capital Press reports that Linn County Circuit Judge Daniel Murphy has rejected a motion by the State of Oregon to allow for an appeal of legal questions before the Oregon Court of Appeals. /

CRIME: Authorities say five people have been indicted on charges they hacked Target gift cards to the tune of nearly \$800,000. The U.S. Attorney's Office in Seattle says the group devised an algorithm that could identify a gift card's bar code, then used the company's automated customer service telephone system to find cards with balances. According to investigators, the suspects loaded those balances onto electronic wallet or mobile phone apps, redeemed them at Target stores, and sold the items they purchased for bitcoin. Prosecutors say the thefts took place at stores in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Colorado. Target changed its gift card system last December in response. Two defendants pleaded not guilty Tuesday, and one is in state custody on other charges. Authorities say they are searching for two other defendants, 22-year-old Kennady Weston and 26-year-old Derrick Quintana, both of Everett, Washington. /

POLITICS, AGRICULTURE: The Washington Apple Commission says Mexico is immediately slapping a 20 percent tariff on apples from the United States in response to the Trump administration's tariffs on aluminum and steel. The commission said Tuesday that Washington state is the nation's leading apple producer and Mexico is their biggest export market. Washington state's 1,300 growers are the source for almost all the U.S. apples sent to Mexico. Last year, they shipped 13.7 million 40-pound cartons valued at more than \$215 million to Mexico. During the current season, shipments have been 13 percent ahead of last year and were on track to exceed 15 million bushels. The Apple Commission says the new tariff puts that goal in doubt. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/07/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION: The nation's first public Japanese-language immersion elementary school turns 30 this year. And today, alumni and community members are invited to celebrate Yujin Gakuen's 30th anniversary with a song, dance and drum extravaganza. It takes place this evening from 5:00–8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Eugene, 3550 Fox Meadow Road, in Eugene. The event is open to the public and free. ; Thurston High School seniors are taking their annual "Grad Walk" to Yolanda, Thurston and Ridgeview Elementaries today. Grads walk through the schools in their caps and gowns giving high-fives and encouraging the younger students to work hard towards graduation. It's a very inspiring annual event. Thurston High School's graduation takes place Saturday, June 9th at 1:00 pm in the Hult Center. The Springfield High School Grad Walk takes place Friday at two rivers – Dos Rios Elementary. The Springfield High School graduation takes place Friday, June 8th, at 7:00 p.m. Graduation will take place at Silke Field, weather permitting. Graduation will be in the SHS gym if it is raining, Springfield High School 875 7th Street, Springfield. ; A nice celebration yesterday at Churchill High School, honoring Keri Pilgrim Ricker as an Oregon Regional Teacher of the Year. She not only received a check for \$500 from the Oregon Lottery, but is a finalist for 2019 Oregon Teacher of the Year. Keri Pilgrim Ricker coordinates and teaches health sciences in Churchill's Career & Technical Education Health Services Pathway. She helps prepare students for college studies or to enter directly into the workforce. Students and staff say she is a skilled and passionate professional who has a deep respect for her students and helps them set goals for the future. / COMMUNITY, FAMILIES: Officials with the Greenhill Humane Society say they're beginning construction next week on expanded and remodeled shelter facilities. The organization, which houses and finds homes for lost, neglected and abandoned pets, has raised \$2.1 million for the project at its location off Green Hill Road, west of Eugene. Greenhill still needs to raise close to \$3.5 million to cover the last of the project costs but says beginning work now will have an immediate and positive impact on the animals at the shelter. Officials say the first phase of the project will replace Greenhill's 60-year-old dog kennel building with a new 11,645 square foot, state-of-the-art dog housing and care building. Improvements will also be made to Greenhill's cat housing, as well as expansion of the parking area and other upgrades to the site. Executive director Cary Lieberman says the improved facility will reduce stress on the animals and also expand Greenhill's ability to help people in crisis who need temporary, specialized boarding and care for their pets. The shelter will remain open to the public during construction, which</p>

is expected to last for slightly more than one year. In the meantime, Greenhill is continuing to raise funds for the building project and welcomes donations. /

CRIME, SAFETY: Investigators are working to determine the identity of human skeletal remains discovered yesterday off Interstate five in the Roseburg area. Oregon State Police say it happened yesterday morning, when members of a transportation maintenance crew were working near the Exit 124 NB off ramp when they spotted a human skull. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office deployed Search and Rescue personnel to search for any additional remains but found none. State Police detectives are continuing the investigation and are requesting that anyone with information in the case give them a call. Call 541-440-3334 and reference OSP case number SP18-206360. /

COMMUNITY, HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: In the City of Salem, officials have re-issued a limited no-drink warning for tap water, after tests revealed a renewed presence of toxins associated with a blue-green algae bloom in Detroit Lake, the source of the city's drinking water. The health guidance was reinstated just days after the last warning was lifted in Salem. Medically sensitive groups and young children are encouraged to avoid tap water and use bottled water or find other water sources until the advisory is lifted. Specifically, the warning applies to children under age six, people with liver conditions or compromised immune systems, on dialysis, or pregnant or breastfeeding. Officials issued a similar warning May 29. That warning remained in place through June 2, when officials said toxins had dropped to safe levels. ; The Oregon Health Authority is preparing to start requiring routine testing of water sources for toxins after contaminated water was discovered in Salem. The Statesman Journal reports the new rules will be stricter than current federal guidelines. The plan comes after toxins were discovered in Salem's drinking water. The amount of cyanotoxins in the water was high enough to potentially harm children under 6 years old and some adults with compromised immune systems. While testing for cyanotoxins has not previously been required in Oregon, Salem officials do test for the toxins. State health officials hope to install temporary rules by the end of the month that will require local officials to notify the public of test results. /

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The U.S. Coast Guard says a 17-year-old boogie boarder is missing off Rockaway Beach on the Oregon coast, his 50-year-old father was found dead after going into the water to try to save the teen. Helicopter crews will resume the search this morning. Investigators say his stepmother called 911 after the teen was knocked from his boogie board by a wave and appeared to struggle in the surf. His father raced into the water to try to save him but both were pulled under. Crews tried to revive the father after he was pulled to shore but were unsuccessful. /

ELECTIONS, POLITICS: A proposed ballot measure that would restrict ownership of assault weapons and large-capacity magazines is going to the Oregon Supreme Court after a man sought a review of the ballot title, saying it was politically charged and deceptive. Officials with the Oregon Judicial department say the petition for review was received by the Supreme Court on Wednesday, one day before the deadline for requests for review. Backers of the statewide initiative, meanwhile, said they would not dispute the attorney general's certification of the ballot title. They say they are ready to launch a statewide campaign to gather enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot as soon as the court finishes its review and they receive a green light. /

ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: A conservation group says the federal government is failing to protect offshore areas along the U.S. West Coast to help

endangered Puget Sound orcas. Leaders of the Center for Biological Diversity told the National Marine Fisheries Service Wednesday they will sue if the agency continues to delay in designating more marine waters where the whales would be protected. The fish-eating mammals typically spend summers in Puget Sound and winters foraging along the coast. They have struggled due to lack of food, pollution and vessel disturbances. There are now just 76 orcas. The group asked the agency in 2014 to protect as "critical habitat" offshore waters along the coast from northwest Washington to Point Reyes, California. A spokesman for NOAA Fisheries says the agency is moving ahead as quickly as it can and that the work remains a high priority. / CRIME: A 54-year-old man known as the "Double Hat Bandit" has pleaded guilty to robbing banks and credit unions in seven states. Shayne Carson said in his plea agreement filed in federal court in Utah Friday that he stole from 18 banks from Oregon to Iowa. The crime spree went from October 2016, until shortly before his arrest last September. In many of the robberies, Carson is believed to have worn two hats — typically a beanie over a baseball cap. Several robberies took place at banks inside grocery stores. Carson said he frequently told bank tellers he had a gun and demanded they hand over money in their till. Officials believe the handgun was a fake. The plea deal stipulates that he will be sentenced to between 12 and 15 years in prison. Sentencing is set for Aug. 15. / POLITICS, HEALTH: Oregon Secretary of State Dennis Richardson says he will remain on the job while being treated for brain cancer. Richardson announced the diagnosis in a newsletter Wednesday. He wrote that he was optimistic about his treatment plan, described the tumor as "small," adding that the discovery was made last month and doctors had caught the disease early. The 68-year-old Republican was a longtime member of the Oregon House before being elected statewide office in 2016. / EDUCATION, BUSINESS: Researchers and students at the University of Oregon are about to become a lot more savvy about things like Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies, as well as the fast-growing field of secure financial transactions that use blockchain technology. It's part of a new partnership with Ripple, a San Francisco-based company that develops technologies and operates payment systems for digital currencies. The U-of-O will be one of 17 universities worldwide involved in the multi-year, multi-million dollar effort. The intent is to further academic research, train a new generation of digital currency experts and help develop better technology to safeguard the world's financial systems. The new program will be housed in the College of Arts and Sciences' Department of Computer and Information Science. University of Oregon officials say the Ripple partnership will fund a professorship in cybersecurity research along with a number of graduate student positions, undergraduate scholarships and research funding. U-of-O faculty members will develop curriculum and guide research, while Ripple will lend staff support and provide technical resources. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Fire restrictions are, or soon will be, in effect on lands in southern and central Oregon that are protected by Oregon Department of Forestry districts and forest protective associations. Fire season goes into effect on Friday, June 8 in: Coos Forest Protective Association — Curry, Coos and coastal Douglas County; Douglas Forest Protective Association — most of non-coastal Douglas County; Klamath-Lake District — Klamath County and western Lake County. Fire season is in effect since June 1 in: Southwest Oregon District — covering all of Jackson and Josephine counties; Central Oregon District — covering Hood River and Grant counties and portions of Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam,

Harney, Jefferson, Morrow, Wasco, Wheeler and northwestern Lake counties; Walker Range Forest Protective Association – northern Klamath County and part of northwest Lake County. Local conditions dictate when fire risk reaches the level that fire restrictions start to become warranted. You can check whether fire season is in effect in your area and what restrictions or closures may be in place by visiting ODF's external website. Restrictions common to all lands now in fire season include a ban on backyard debris burning, and a prohibition on use of exploding targets and tracer ammunition. Sky lanterns are prohibited year-round in Oregon. In announcing the start of fire season in Central Oregon, District Forester Mike Shaw said, "Across the district, spring has brought limited rainfall and right now we are seeing fuel conditions drier than they were at this time last year." Southwest Oregon District Forester Dave Larson said, "The district's hope is that going into fire season will help curb the number of human-caused fires, especially escaped debris burn piles." Although the numbers of acres burned so far this year has been modest, almost 150 wildfires have already been reported on land protected by ODF. Almost two thirds of the fires have occurred in districts and forest protective associations that will be in fire season by Friday. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Hey, I know a lot of you are planning summer travel for the family. But when it comes time to pack, encourage the kids and teens to think about what goes in the suitcase. A Boy Scout who packed a toy grenade in his carry-on bag caused the shutdown of a security checkpoint at Houston's Hobby Airport this morning. Houston police said the state won't charge the teen but that he could face a federal fine. It's not clear why the 17-year-old had the item in his bag. Hobby Airport is a hub for Southwest Airlines and more than 15 Southwest flights were delayed. The website FlightAware indicated delays of an hour or more for flights arriving and departing the airport immediately after the security checkpoint reopened. The explosives scare occurred only one day after police detained "an impatient passenger" who made comments about explosives in a bag at Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport. That unidentified passenger's "inappropriate comment" prompted a bomb squad to close the international terminal for nearly an hour. The episode created a backlog of at least a thousand people waiting to go through security. Have questions about what may be carried on a plane? Check the TSA's "what can I bring?" website before packing your bags. / ENVIRONMENT: Record heat returned to the United States with a vengeance in May. May warmed to a record average 65.4 degrees in the Lower 48 states, breaking the high of 64.7 set in 1934, according to federal weather figures released Wednesday. May was 5.2 degrees above the 20th century's average for the month. Weather stations in the nation broke or tied nearly 8,600 daily heat records in May, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported. It hit 100 in Minneapolis on May 28, the earliest the city has seen triple digits. "The warmth was coast-to-coast," said climate scientist Jake Crouch at NOAA's Centers for Environmental Information. What made May seem even warmer was that April was unusually cool for much of the United States, he said. Wisconsin had its coldest April followed by its second warmest May. The United Kingdom, Germany and other places also set May heat records, but overall global figures for the month are still being tabulated, Crouch said. It was especially warm at night in the U.S during May. The overnight low temperature averaged 52.5 degrees nationwide. That broke the record by 2 degrees which "is unheard of" at this time of year, he said. Partly to blame is the overall warming trend from man-

made climate change, Crouch said. April was cool because the jet stream brought polar air south, but it shifted out of that pattern in May. Then, a tropical system and subtropical storm Alberto brought warm moisture to the eastern part of the country, while the West was quite dry. That allowed temperatures to heat up. "Nature is dealing cards from a very different deck now compared to the 20th century," Pennsylvania State University climate scientist David Titley said in an email. U.S. temperature reports go back to 1895. With the new May record, six of the U.S. monthly record highs have been set since 2006. / VETERANS, HEALTH: President Trump has signed a bill that will expand private care for veterans as an alternative to the troubled Veterans Affairs health system. The sweeping measure has bipartisan support and is part of an effort urged by Trump to improve wait times and care for millions of veterans. But the Washington post reports it comes as the White House is still fighting behind the scenes over how to fund the measure. The \$50 billion plan builds on legislation passed in 2014 in response to a scandal at the Phoenix VA medical center, where some veterans died while waiting months for appointments. It would allow veterans to see private doctors when they do not receive the treatment they expected, with the approval of a VA provider. The legislation would also expand a caregivers' program to cover families of veterans of all eras, not just those wounded or injured in the line of duty since 2001. But while a group of powerful Senate committee chairmen from both parties is backing a separate measure to fund the new law, White House officials have been lobbying Republicans to vote the plan down, instead asking Congress to pay for veterans' programs by cutting spending elsewhere. The Washington Post reports that lawmakers and veteran's groups warn that without passage of the veterans funding bill soon, Veterans Affairs leaders will be forced to make difficult trade-offs about which veterans' programs should be funded. But the White House says it won't accept new spending on the veterans' bill above the overall domestic spending levels already negotiated with Congress, arguing enough money can be found to fund it within existing budget limits. The legislation's biggest costs will come in new doctor's appointments outside the VA system, which already sends roughly one-third of all veterans to private doctors. The Congressional Budget Office estimated the increase at 640,000 veterans each year, particularly with new authorization for VA to negotiate a contract for care at private walk-in clinics. But the shift to greater outsourcing — arguably the top White House priority for veterans — has been controversial. / LOW-INCOME, POLITICS; U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson's new proposal would raise rents about 20 percent for low-income tenants in the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas. That's according to an analysis by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and provided to The Associated Press. Roughly 4 million low-income households receiving HUD assistance would be affected. Carson says the proposal would put recipients of housing assistance on a path toward stability, but advocates say it would lead to more homelessness. The proposal needs congressional approval. Many low-income tenants have jobs. But the roughly 20 percent increase for rent under Carson's plan is about six times greater than the growth in average hourly earnings. The study concludes the poorest workers would be at an increased risk of homelessness because wages simply haven't kept pace with housing expenses. / POLITICS, IMMIGRATION: House leaders want to push fractured Republicans toward consensus on immigration, racing the clock as they seek to defuse a GOP civil war threatening

to wound their hopes for keeping control in November's elections. Republicans plan a closed-door meeting on the topic this morning. But there are no indications that a deal ending the party's internal struggle over immigration is at hand and no definitive detail of where middle ground might be. If leaders fail to find a solution, that would give momentum to moderates seeking to stage election-year votes in just three weeks on the issue, a showdown that leaders want to head off. The major hang-up in GOP talks has been how to offer citizenship to young immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Congratulations to University of Oregon golfer Norman Xiong. Yesterday, he received the Fred Haskins Award as the most outstanding men's collegiate golfer. Xiong is the first Oregon player to win the award in its 47 years. The sophomore is coming off the greatest individual season in program history, winning six times to set a new school record. Xiong led the team with a 69.05 scoring average and shot in the 60s in 23 of his 38 rounds. He was the low scorer for the team in 10 of the 13 tournaments and shot over par in just seven rounds. Xiong has already claimed numerous awards and honors for his spectacular play this season. He was given the Jack Nicklaus Award as the top men's Division I college golfer and was named a PING First-Team All-American. Xiong also received first-team All-Pac-12 honors and was named PING All-West Region. Xiong joins an elite group of past winners of the Haskins Award that includes Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Justin Thomas, in addition to many others who excelled at the professional ranks. By winning the award, Xiong earns an exemption into the PGA Tour's Greenbrier Classic July 5-8. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/08/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION: After more than a year of discussion, public hearings and debate, the Eugene School District is standardizing its school schedules beginning this fall. The intention is to provide enough instruction to meet state standards, ensure fair and equal learning time for students, and created consistent schedules for families. Currently, schools in the Eugene District have fairly unique schedules—which is different from most districts. The Eugene schools have different starting and ending times; different early-release and late-start schedules; different no-school days; and different amounts of instruction time. In analyzing the situation, planners realized total learning time can vary by hundreds of hours from kindergarten through 12th grade, depending on which schools a student attends. The new schedules in place this fall will place all schools at each level on the same calendar, without extra no-school days or half-days at individual schools. Officials say the school calendar will be more similar between elementary, middle and high schools, with nearly the same no-school days at all school levels. Daily and weekly school schedules also will be aligned across the district and schools will have the same early-release days for staff planning, collaboration and professional development. Eugene school District officials say some of the key changes prompted by community input include school start times that are close to current times in most cases; earlier school day ending times for middle and high schools than were originally proposed; and early release for teacher collaboration and professional development on Fridays. ; Lane County middle schoolers are designing and building solar cars to race on June 9 at Cal Young middle School. The Eugene Water & Electric Board (EWEB) Solar Challenge features student-built model cars powered by solar energy. In addition to building and racing cars, students can design and construct concept cars. Using their imagination, creativity, artistic sensibilities and engineering skills, students design unique, fully functioning vehicles. On Saturday, June 9, hundreds of young racecar engineers from middle schools across Lane County will bring their hand-built miniature solar-powered vehicles to compete in the 21st annual EWEB Solar Challenge. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with student registration, car inspection, concept car registration and team photos. Concept car demonstrations and judging begin at 10:40 a.m. and races begin at 11 a.m. The day is filled with activities until the final speed race and awards ceremony at about 2 p.m. This year's event is expected to attract more than 250 students from middle schools in the Eugene 4J, Bethel and Springfield school districts, and beyond. This is the culmination of an EWEB supported, in-depth STEM learning project implemented in local schools. Middle</p>

school students don't just design and build solar-powered vehicles, they learn about solar energy, photovoltaics, gearing, aerodynamics and friction. The solar car learning project also promotes teamwork, creativity and physical activity as students work together to design their cars and then compete in elimination races leading up to the annual EWEB Solar Challenge. ; North Eugene High School's entire ninth grade will spend Friday morning lending a hand in the community. The students are teaming up with various local organizations associated with United Way for a Day of Caring. Students have been learning about community issues as part of the school's ninth grade "Make A Difference" project, as well as the local organizations that work to address these issues. On Friday, they will get a closer look at some local service organizations, be an active participant in the solution to issues they care about and raise their awareness of summer volunteer opportunities. The students will be spending their sweat equity at the following local agencies: Positive Community Kitchen; Eugene Pioneer Cemetery; Youth Farm—FOOD for Lane County; GrassRoots Garden—FOOD for Lane County; WREN (Willamette Resources and Educational Network); Shelton McMurphey House; HIV Alliance; Brattain House; Parenting Now!; Eugene Science Center. The students' final project is to make posters advertising the volunteer opportunities at their selected non-profit organizations to encourage their peers to get involved this summer. / SAFETY: They might never know what sparked the blaze but the fire that late last month gutted the Whitsell Mill in Saginaw has been ruled accidental. The blaze broke out the evening of May 27th and quickly spread, destroying the mostly wooden building and the finished lumber inside. Investigators say they located an area inside the mill where they believe the fire began. They say it appeared to spread rapidly because of the presence of so much wood in the building and stacked around the facility, as well as the sawdust build-up and open doors that funneled outside winds through the building. They say the winds fanned the fire, allowing it to spread, and, coupled with the sawdust, led to a "flashover" inside the facility. South Lane Fire and Rescue and many other agencies assisted in putting out the fire and monitoring for hot spots in the days following the blaze. The fire caused more than \$10 million in damages and idled close to 100 workers. The owner says he wants to rebuild. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Widespread rain is on the way for this weekend, with rain moving onto the Northern Oregon Coast this morning. Rain will spread into the Willamette Valley this afternoon. Rain will continue on and off through Sunday, tapering off Monday. Expect most of the rain to fall Friday night into Saturday, when amounts of around half an inch are forecast. Snow levels will also be falling lower than they have been in a while, dropping to around pass levels Saturday night into Sunday morning. While pavement temperatures will prohibit snow from sticking at the passes, people up in the mountains camping or hiking may encounter an inch or two of snow if up above 4,500 feet overnight Saturday night into Sunday morning. Snow levels will be lifting back up above the passes Sunday. Daytime high temperatures will also be much cooler than normal, with highs only in the low 60s for most of the area near sea level. ; Drought continues to spread across southern and Eastern Oregon, as Douglas County is the fifth county to declare a drought order. On June 6, 2018, Douglas County Public Works Director, Scott Adams, presented and received approval for an emergency drought order at the Douglas County Board of Commissioners weekly business meeting. Governor Kate Brown has already declared droughts in Lake, Klamath, Grant and Harney counties this

year. Upon official recording of the order, the Douglas County Board of Commissioners will send the order to Oregon's Governor, Kate Brown, requesting an official emergency drought declaration for Douglas County. The order cited below average precipitation, lack of snow pack, low stream flows, higher than normal temperatures, economic hardship and potential for serious injury, as the basis for the request. As of May 18th, the Natural Resources Conservation Service reports that the snowpack in the Umpqua Basin is 26% of normal. Also, as of May 18th the State of Oregon: Water Resources Department (OWRD), predicted, "Stream flows will be much lower than normal." The U.S. Drought Monitor shows nearly all of southern and Eastern Oregon in some stage of drought, from abnormally dry to severe conditions. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Prediction Center also forecasts that seasonal drought within our region will persist or intensify. This could dramatically increase wild land fire danger due to higher than normal temperatures and below average precipitation. Although the drought declaration has not resulted in any residential use restrictions, it is a good reminder that water conservation is always a good idea and that fire danger is likely to be high in many parts of Douglas County this summer. The Governor's drought declaration will allow increased flexibility in how water is managed to ensure that limited supplies are used as efficiently as possible. The Governor's drought declaration will also authorize state agencies to expedite water management tools to users who would not otherwise have access.

/ EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Oregon State baseball team will open the 2018 Corvallis Super Regional versus Minnesota Friday at 2 p.m. PT at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. Game Two of the super-regional is slated for Saturday at 6:30 p.m., followed by the "if necessary" game on Sunday at 6 p.m. Every game is scheduled to air on ESPN2. All three games are available via the ESPN app and on ESPN.com for subscribers. Note, TV designations are subject to change. The Beavers have advanced to their seventh NCAA Super Regional since 2005. Oregon State is 10-4 in NCAA Super Regional games, advancing to Omaha in five of its six previous appearances. Oregon State and Minnesota have met eight times previously, with the most recent meeting in 2016 in Surprise, Ariz., 8-7 in favor of the Beavers. OSU holds the series advantage at 5-3. The Golden Gophers have played three games in Corvallis, an Oregon State sweep in 2001. All-session tickets will go on sale beginning at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7. Outfield general admission seats in right/center field only or left field only are \$40 and Banners Standing Room only are \$46. Any available single game tickets will go on sale Friday, June 8 at 9 a.m. Infield reserved seats are \$30, Banners standing room only are \$26, and outfield general admission are \$22. Please note that for standing room only tickets, there will be no access to any seating areas and that view of the playing field may be obstructed. For outfield seating, there is an option when purchasing to select either right/center field bleacher seating only or left field bleacher seating only. All outfield general admission seating does not have access inside the stadium. No tickets can be upgraded or exchanged. All persons age three and older must have a ticket. Tickets can be purchased by calling 1-800-GOBEAVS, going online at beavertickets.com/superregional or in person at 143 Gill Coliseum, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ticket office at Goss Stadium will open two hours prior to the first game's first pitch each day.

/ HOMELESSNESS: The City of Eugene is contracting with St. Vincent de Paul of Lane County to provide a no-cost day storage pilot service in downtown

Eugene. The service will be available to anyone and especially support homeless families and individuals in better accessing services downtown by offering day storage for personal belongings, baggage and items. The service will also help to maintain accessible and welcoming public spaces, including the library and downtown sidewalks, by offering alternative storage options. A day storage service supports the City's efforts to address the needs of people in our community who are experiencing homelessness and efforts to make downtown Eugene's public spaces more safe, welcoming and vibrant. Increasing comfort, safety and social services in the downtown core is a top priority, along with activating downtown public spaces through programming and enhancing these spaces through physical improvements. The Day Storage Pilot Service will be located in the lot between the Downtown Eugene Public Library (100 W 10th Ave) and The Kiva Grocery (125 W 11th Ave). The service will launch on Monday, June 11 and run through September 30, 2018. Day storage will operate 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. St. Vincent de Paul staff will be on site at all times, minus a lunch break, so people can drop off or pick up their belongings. While it is uncertain at this time how many will be able to be served through the storage space available, the service will be provided to as many people as possible. /

COMMUNITY, DEVELOPMENT: Two Eugene walls are becoming more colorful this week as the inaugural locations in the City of Eugene Cultural Services' Urban Canvas Local Artists, Local Walls program. The murals are being created at Rainbow Valley Design and Construction (785 Grant St.) and on a wall at 2036 Willamette Street. The intent is to bring color and vibrancy to local wall and showcase local artists' talents. It also provides local businesses with a unique opportunity to be involved with the arts. Erica Greminger is painting the south and east sides of Rainbow Valley Design and Construction through the end of this week. Erica has been a sign artist for Trader Joe's for the last eight years and recently completed a large mural for the Corvallis Mural Project in downtown Corvallis. Originally from Arizona, Erica moved to Corvallis 14 years ago to attend Oregon State University where she received a Bachelor of Arts in psychology with a minor in fine art. Santiago Uceda has started work on the wall at 2036 Willamette Street and will be painting on a variable schedule over the next few weeks. Santiago, from Peru, is an illustrator and motion graphics artist and has worked with many talented people and institutions from global brands to nonprofits, magazines, bands and private commissions. His work has been recognized by American Illustration, Latin American Ilustración and International Motion Arts Awards. Urban Canvas is seeking other artists and wall owners who would like to participate in the program. All artists who have a portfolio of work are being accepted on an ongoing basis, from the experienced muralist to the visual artist wanting to branch out into mural work. Interested wall owners will review samples of an artist's existing work and select from the Urban Canvas roster. The program serves as the liaison between the artist and the building owner. More information and applications for artists and wall owners are available at eugene-or.gov/urbancanvas. /

BUSINESS, HEALTH: A well-known Oregon flour mill wants a federal judge to declare it can use a gluten-free label without paying a nonprofit group for certification. Gluten is a protein found in wheat and other grains to which some people have an intolerance that causes digestive problems. The Capital Press reports Bob's Red Mill Natural Foods has filed a lawsuit claiming the Gluten Intolerance Group of North America asserted trademark rights in a "GF" gluten-

free symbol that's similar to a logo used by the company. The nonprofit sent a letter to Bob's Red Mill alleging consumers may be "confused into thinking GIG has certified your product as satisfying its gluten-free standards, even though GIG has not," the complaint said. Bob's Red Mill should either stop using the logo or become certified by the nonprofit, the letter said. The lawsuit claims it's "somewhat puzzling" that GIG has taken this position because the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office considers the GF symbol as "merely descriptive," which means the nonprofit "has no right to exclusive use of that mark." More than 100 gluten-free products are sold by Bob's Red Mill, which has "built a separate facility with specialized machinery" for such products and targeted consumers seeking to avoid gluten for three decades, the complaint said. While there is no federal standard for "gluten-free," the company only uses such labels for products containing fewer than 19 parts per million of the substance, according to the lawsuit.

/ POLITICS, BUSINESS: The lawyer for a former Oregon first lady says she will file for bankruptcy after accumulating about \$125,000 in debts and penalties during a legal battle with The Oregonian/OregonLive newspaper. Former first lady Cylvia Hayes' lawyer, Eli Stutsman, said in a court filing Wednesday that she plans to file for bankruptcy this week. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Hayes also faces a potential six-figure fine for violating state ethics laws. Hayes and the newspaper got into a legal battle after it submitted a public records request for her emails for an investigation into her consulting contracts. Hayes is expected to drop an appeal challenging the \$125,000 she was ordered to pay the newspaper for its legal fees since the bankruptcy could shield her from paying the full legal costs.

/ SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: The U.S. Coast Guard has suspended its search for a 17-year-old Colorado boy who disappeared off the Oregon Coast while boogie boarding after he was hit by a wave. The Coast Guard said Thursday in a press release that the boy's father, 50-year-old Robert Allen, drowned while trying to rescue his son, Samuel Allen. The elder Allen's body was recovered by a rescue swimmer but he could not be resuscitated. The younger Allen was presumed drowned in 58-degree water off Rockaway Beach in central Oregon. The Coast Guard says the teen's stepmother called 911 about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to say both her husband and stepson had disappeared in the surf. The family is from Fort Collins, Colorado.

/ ELECTIONS: The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on whether Americans can jeopardize their ability to vote by not voting. The justices are considering a lawsuit against Ohio's secretary of state over flagging registered voters after they've missed one federal general election. If they don't respond to mailed notices and don't vote in the next two general elections, they might be purged from voter rolls. Civil rights groups say Americans have the right not to vote without worrying about losing their registration. Attorneys for Ohio and President Trump's administration say they're only trying to ensure the integrity of voting rolls. Attorneys say at least six other states have similar practices. A ruling for Ohio could lead to more states adopting practices that critics say could hurt Democrats.

/ ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Authorities say a limited no-drink advisory will remain in place for tap water in Oregon's capital city through at least today. Salem City Manager Steve Powers says the latest test results for the city's water have come back clean, but that officials need two days' clean results before lifting the advisory. The earliest a second day's results could be returned would be today. The Wednesday advisory, effecting children, the elderly and those with health issues, is the second in recent

weeks linked to algae in an area reservoir. The city is ordering equipment to quickly perform some water tests in-house. Currently the city sends samples to an Ohio lab with a turnaround of up to 72 hours. / EDUCATION, DEVELOPMENT: The Bend City Council has unanimously approved plans for a 128-acre Oregon State University campus in Bend that will serve up to 3,000 to 5,000 students. The council's vote Wednesday follows a required review by the city that allowed the area where the campus will be built to be reclassified as mixed use zoning. The master plan covers the existing 10-acre campus, a 46-acre former pumice mine and the 72-acre former Deschutes County demolition landfill. The plan details campus districts that will serve academic functions, residential housing, recreation, and an innovation district where businesses can locate and collaborate with OSU-Cascades research faculty and student interns. It also includes 10 miles of walking and bike paths. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Suicide rates climbed in nearly every U.S. state between 1999 through 2016, according to a new government report released Thursday. More than half of suicides in 2015 in a subgroup of 27 states were among people with no known mental health condition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found. Suicide is rarely caused by any single factor, health officials said, but information from medical examiners' and coroners' reports suggest many of the deaths came during or after relationship problems, substance use and financial crises. Experts say prevention efforts, often focused on mental health, could be broadened to focus on people undergoing life stresses like job losses or divorces. CDC officials say suicide is more than a mental health issue and that they don't think it should be left exclusively to the mental health system to manage. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death and one of just three leading causes that are on the rise. The others are Alzheimer's disease and drug overdoses. There were nearly 45,000 suicides in 2016. Middle-aged adults — ages 45 to 64 — had the largest rate increase, rising to 19.2 per 100,000 in 2016 from 13.2 per 100,000 in 1999. The report said people without known mental health problems were more likely to die by firearms than those with known mental health problems. Experts say family members or friends concerned about someone who is struggling can ask directly about suicide and remove firearms or any other means the person is considering from the home. Prevention efforts, they say, work best when people can get help in solving the underlying forces of the problems that cause them to feel hopelessness and despair. The CDC report comes at a time of heightened attention to the issue with the suicide this week of designer Kate Spade. The designer's husband has said she suffered from depression and anxiety for many years. This morning, American TV celebrity and food writer Anthony Bourdain was found dead in his hotel room in France. He was 61. A statement from a friend and fellow chef called his death a suicide. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: Finance Committee ranking member Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., issued the following statement in response to the Trump administration's announcement that they have reached a deal to lift U.S. sanctions on the Chinese tech company ZTE: "This deal is a loser for American security and a loser for American workers. The president and congressional Republicans must reverse this decision before it is too late. The Trump administration is giving ZTE and China the green light to spy on Americans and sell our technology to North Korea and Iran, as long as it pays a fine that amounts to a tiny fraction of its revenue. The president is making America less safe, creating jobs in China and securing nothing for American workers in return. The only question is whether this was the

price of Ivanka's trademarks and the \$500 million loan to an Indonesian Trump development." / CRIME: At 4:03 this morning, June 8, Eugene Police officers responded to an apartment at 1180 Willamette Street, after reports that shots had been fired at the location. Security officers at the location reported to arriving police units that at least two individuals had left the involved apartment after hearing the shot and reported at least one man was still inside. Officers were setting up around the apartment when the man who was still in the apartment, and who was later found to have discharged a firearm to the door, armed with a knife. Officers took the man into custody without incident and identified him as , Kyle Reid Sigetich, age 21, of Eugene. They then searched the apartment for potential victims. Inside officers found no victims but did find evidence a handgun had been fired. During the investigation, it was found that Sigetich and another friend had been out and then when they returned to the apartment they found a third friend asleep on the couch. For an unknown reason Sigetich retrieved his handgun from his bedroom, and pointed it at the man who had been sleeping on the couch. When another male friend went to pull the gun away from Sigetich, a single round fired into the TV stand, near the general area of the man who had been sleeping. All the involved were in their 20s. Sigetich was charged with Unlawful Use of a Weapon, and two counts of Reckless Endangering. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/11/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>HOMELESSNESS, COMMUNITY: It seems like a small thing, but it could be significant both for the homeless individuals and families living on Eugene's streets and those seeking to keep those the city's streets and sidewalks less cluttered and looking good. The City of Eugene is contracting with the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County to provide a no-cost day storage pilot service in downtown Eugene, beginning today. The service will be available to anyone but is designed to support homeless families and individuals by offering day storage for personal belongings, baggage and other items. Supporters say the service will also help to maintain more accessible and welcoming public spaces, including the library and downtown sidewalks, by offering alternative storage options for bags and other items the homeless often carry with them throughout the day. The Day Storage Pilot Service will be located on Olive Street between 10th and 11th Avenues, in the lot between the Downtown Eugene Public Library and The Kiva Grocery store. The day storage will operate 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. St. Vincent de Paul staff will be on site at all times, minus a lunch break, so people can drop off or pick up their belongings. While it is uncertain at this time how many will be able to be served through the storage space available, the service will be provided to as many people as possible. The service will continue through the end of September. / LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS, COMMUNITY: Supporters of Homes for Good—the former Housing Authority of Lane County—celebrated the 25th anniversary of the agency's Family Self-Sufficiency Program over the weekend. The voluntary program focuses on helping participants increase their economic stability and eliminate barriers to being self-sufficient. The event took place Sunday at Eugene's Hult Center. As part of the program, Homes for Good establishes an escrow savings account for Family Self-Sufficiency participants. As earnings and rent increase, Homes for Good puts the difference into participants' accounts. After graduating from the program, the money in the account is given directly to participants. The money can be used for anything, but is typically used to pay off debt or save for homeownership. Since 1994, there have been 318 graduates, including 107 graduates who purchased a home through the program. On average, participants graduate within 40 months and save around \$5,200 in escrow over the course of the program. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Authorities have extended for two more weeks a limited no-drink advisory for tap water in Oregon's capital city. Salem has been dealing with a toxic algae bloom in an area reservoir since May 29, reissuing a warning on June 2 that will now extend through most of the month. They're</p>

cautioning children, the elderly and those with health issues to avoid drinking tap water until tests come back clear. Though recent tests have passed muster with EPA guidelines, the city says it's extending the advisory out of caution given that the algal bloom in its water source remains active. Drinking water with such cyanotoxins can cause an upset stomach, vomiting, diarrhea, and possible liver and kidney damage. / EDUCATION, RELIGION, CIVIL LIBERTIES, MINORITIES: An Oregon school district sent a letter to five high school staff members advising them not to engage in political expressions at work after they took a knee during the national anthem at a student assembly. The Register-Guard newspaper reports that the Eugene School District sent "the letter of directive" after the June 1 incident at Winston Churchill High School. School district spokeswoman Kerry Delf says it wasn't disciplinary, declining to identify the employees and whether or not they're teachers. Delf cited no official law or school district provision but said employees are expected to refrain from unacceptable political activities when students are held as a captive audience. Kneeling has become a political statement ever since professional athletes defied the tradition in protest of police brutality against blacks. / POLITICS, CRIME: Viral videos of bloody fistfights and skirmishes between right-wing activists and self-described anti-fascists have drawn national attention to Portland, Oregon. It's a city of storied political activism that has struggled to keep the peace at dueling rallies representing a microcosm of the nation's political division. Tensions erupted most recently when members of the so-called "antifa" movement showed up at a march organized by a right-wing group called Patriot Prayer. As police tried to keep order, fist fights broke out in verdant downtown parks fringed with aspen trees and dotted with plaques honoring Portland's founders and veterans. Police made four arrests June 3. They have recently become a gathering place for dissent in this liberal city already known for weekly protests against federal land management policy, police brutality and transgender discrimination. / EDUCATION, POLITICS, HEALTH: Officials in Oregon's most populous county have filed a lawsuit against the administration of President Trump, saying they aim to protect funding for sex education programs. The lawsuit, filed Friday by Multnomah County in U.S. District Court, seeks to broadly block new guidelines from being used to distribute federal sex education funds, alleging they promote abstinence-based programs in violation of federal and state laws requiring funding go to programs proven to work. If successful, the lawsuit could result in an injunction blocking the new guidelines nationwide, stopping them from being applied to any county or group asking for money from the program's main funding source. The Department of Health and Human Services distributes the funds and is the main target of the lawsuit. A statement on the agency's website said the new guidelines would help fund more programs. / ELECTIONS, POLITICS: Oregon's Supreme Court has set tight deadlines for written briefs to be delivered, trying to expedite a ruling on a dispute that has stalled a proposed ballot measure to restrict assault weapons and large-capacity magazines in the state. The court on Friday directed the attorney general to file by June 18 a single response to five petitions to the court from gun-rights activists. And it told the five petitioners to reply by June 21. Backers of the statewide Initiative Petition 43 have only until July 6 to gather 88,000 verified signatures from voters to put their measure on the November ballot. They can't start gathering the signatures until the petitions by the five, who argue that the language in the ballot title is misleading, are resolved by the high court. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A

man who apparently drowned off the Oregon Coast while attempting to rescue his son, who remains missing, was a teacher at a high school in Fort Collins, Colorado. The Coloradoan newspaper reported Friday that 50-year-old Robert Joseph Allen taught vocational and transitional skills to students with educational disabilities. School district officials say Allen's 17-year-old son, Samuel, was a student at a nearby high school. The Coast Guard suspended its search Thursday for the boy, who disappeared Wednesday off the Oregon Coast while boogie boarding after he was hit by a wave. The elder Allen's body was recovered by a rescue swimmer but he could not be resuscitated. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Kia is recalling over a half-million vehicles in the U.S. because the air bags might not work in a crash. And Hyundai is expanding its recall for a similar air bag problem. Between the two affiliated automakers, the recalls now cover nearly 1.1 vehicles. The move comes after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened an investigation into the problems in March. The safety agency said at the time it had reports of six front-end crashes with significant damage to the cars. Four people died and six were injured. Vehicles covered by the Kia recall include 2010 through 2013 Forte compact cars and 2011 through 2013 Optima midsize cars. Also covered are Optima Hybrid and Sedona minivans from 2011 and 2012. The Hyundai recalls include the 2011 through 2013 Sonata midsize car and the 2011 and 2012 Sonata Hybrid. Both automakers say they're working on a fix — and will offer loaner vehicles to owners who request them. / BUSINESS: It was not a hacker, it was a hardware failure. State of Oregon officials say they've repaired the problem and things should be back to normal. It came after a weekend of network issues at the State Data Center that took some busy sections of the Oregon.gov website offline. The fix involved a full reboot of state agency computer servers and tests to ensure everything was reconnected. Officials say the Oregon.gov website and agency webpages are now working properly. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: A two-run single in the ninth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and sent the Oregon State baseball team back to Omaha with a 6-3 win over Minnesota Saturday night in front of a record crowd 4,025 at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. Oregon State will play North Carolina in the Beavers' opening game of the College World Series in Omaha this weekend. Dates and times are being finalized. / ELECTIONS: The U.S. Supreme Court is allowing Ohio to clean up its voting rolls by targeting people who haven't cast ballots in a while. The justices rejected, by a 5-4 vote, arguments that the practice violates a federal law intended to increase the ranks of registered voters. A handful of other states also use a voters' inactivity to trigger a process that could lead to their removal from the voting rolls. Justice Samuel Alito said for the court majority that Ohio is complying with the 1993 National Voter Registration Act. He was joined by his four conservative colleagues. The four liberal justices dissented. Partisan fights over ballot access are being fought across the country. Democrats have accused Republicans of trying to suppress votes from minorities and poorer people who tend to vote for Democrats. Republicans have argued that they are trying to promote ballot integrity and prevent voter fraud. Under Ohio rules, registered voters who fail to vote in a two-year period are targeted for eventual removal from registration rolls, even if they haven't moved and remain eligible. The state said it only uses the disputed process after first comparing its voter lists with a U.S. postal service list of people who have reported a change of address. But not everyone who moves notifies the post office, Ohio officials said. So Ohio asks

people who have not voted in two years to confirm their eligibility. If they do, or if they show up to vote over the next four years, voters remain registered. If they do nothing, their names eventually fall off the list of registered voters. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
BROADCAST** 06/12/18

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

**NAME OF
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** DEVELOPMENT, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY; Project managers wasted no time getting the dismantling underway at historic Hayward Field. Students, staff, nearby residents and curious members of the public came by Monday to get a look from a distance as crews began removing pieces of the East Grandstand. Some of the pieces will be reused in the new, modern stadium that will fill the site and is set for completion in time for the 2021 World Track and Field Championships. Nike co-founder and longtime U-of-O backer Phil Knight is expected to pick up much of the estimated \$200 million price tag on the privately-funded project. The work comes after the City of Eugene issued a demolition permit for the project earlier this month. Some opponents of the new stadium sought a listing for the 93-year-old East Grandstand on the National Register of Historic Places but members of the Eugene City Council decided against seeking the listing. But pieces of the grandstand's history are being salvaged. Yesterday, workers not only dismantled but saved some of the original bleacher boards and other elements. The plan is to incorporate some of the old benches, seats and signage in the new stadium or a nearby. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: After close to two weeks of searching, crews Sunday afternoon recovered and identified the body of a missing canoeist from Bend who died after capsizing in the McKenzie River. Officials say 73-year-old Donald Girardi's identification was discovered in an overturned canoe recovered on May 28th near the Hayden Bridge boat ramp. It came after a witness had called the Lane County Sheriff's Office to report they'd heard someone in the water yelling for help. Girardi's vehicle was also located at a nearby boat launch, and Girardi's family confirmed that he had left to take the canoe out onto the water. Lane County Sheriff's Office Marine Patrol deputies and Search and Rescue members looked for Girardi for several days using both boats and divers but found no indication of his whereabouts. But Sunday afternoon, a boater spotted the body of a man in the water about one mile upriver from the Marshall Island Boat Landing. The Lane County Sheriff's Office Dive Team assisted in the recovery and the body has been identified as Girardi's. The Lane County Sheriff's Office and the Lane County Medical Examiner's Office are working to determine cause of death. There is no indication of foul play. / CRIME: A bizarre reversal in a bizarre road rage case out of Central Oregon. The Oregonian and OregonLive are reporting that Deschutes County prosecutors on Monday dropped all charges against a man accused of brutally attacking two women June 1st in Bend. While the district attorney says that while there was some kind of confrontation between the three people involved, he says there is no evidence the man caused the

women's injuries and that medical records contradict the women's account of what happened. 48-year-old Jay Barbeau of Redmond was arrested after 34-year-old Megan Stackhouse and her fiancée, 26-year-old Lucinda Mann, told officers Barbeau had smashed their car's rear window, snapped Stackhouse's arm with his bare hands and knocked Mann unconscious during the altercation in Bend. But investigators say medical records, witness accounts and prior incidents involving the two women undercut their credibility. A lawyer for Barbeau says his client admitted to punching out the women's window in a fit of anger, but only did so after their vehicle hopped a curb while leaving a cider festival, nearly slammed into his pickup truck and the women flipped off Barbeau and his wife repeatedly. Investigators say one of the women did suffer a broken bone in her wrist. But Barbeau's attorney says there are competing claims as to how her injury occurred, including the possibility she might have broken it herself by slamming her arm on Barbeau's truck. And while the other woman dropped to the ground during the altercation, the attorney and the D-A say there was no evidence she had been assaulted or thrown to the ground by Barbeau. Prosecutors also say they learned Lucinda Mann had feigned being unconscious following a 2016 traffic incident and, last week, had intentionally thrown herself onto the hood of a car in the road after drinking with Megan Stackhouse at a Bend brewery. Officials also say Stackhouse also faces charges of assault in a separate road rage incident on Mother's Day, when she was accused of punching a woman in the face after twice ramming the victim's car. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, EDUCATION:

Researchers at Oregon State University say some Seaside bridges and roads should be prioritized for improvement after a simulation discovered they would have higher mortality rates in an earthquake and tsunami. The Daily Astorian reports the researchers found that the bridge on Broadway Street over Neawanna Creek would result in the most fatalities. The two bridges on 12th Street, the bridge on Sundquist Road and Ocean Vista Drive in the Cove were also flagged for improvement. Researchers say the bridges and roads are high priorities to retrofit not because of relative proximity to areas where people live and gather, making them some of the most populated evacuation routes. They also fall in the path of where tsunami inundation will most likely occur. / BUSINESS, POLITICS, CRIME: Mayors from six U.S. cities with legal marijuana have formed a coalition with the aim of preparing other states and the federal government for legalization. Mayors from Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, West Sacramento, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Denver announced Monday on Twitter that they've sponsored a resolution at the Conference of Mayors gathering asking the U.S. government to remove cannabis from a list of illegal drugs, among other things. Mayors from Oakland, California and Thornton, Colorado also pledged to actively advocate for federal reform of marijuana policy. President Trump said last week he would "probably" back a bipartisan congressional effort to ease a U.S. ban on the drug that about 30 states have legalized in some form. The bill supported by both parties was introduced June 7. / POLITICS, COMMUNITY: Oakridge Mayor Jim Coey has resigned rather than face a possible recall effort. Coey told The Register-Guard in a phone interview Monday that, quote, "life's too short" to deal with what's going on. Two Oakridge residents who sit on the city's planning commission began gathering signatures earlier this year to recall Coey. They said he had held a private meeting with two other councilors to ask City Administrator Louis Gomez to resign, potentially in violation of Oregon's public meetings law for

elected officials. Coey couldn't run for re-election because of term limits, and had only a few months left in office. Oakridge has a population of about 3,250. It's located southeast of Eugene. / **BUSINESS:** Your ability to watch and use your favorite apps and services could start to change — though not right away — following Monday's official repeal of Obama-era internet protections. The repeal of "net neutrality" takes effect six months after the Federal Communications Commission voted to undo the rules, which had barred broadband and cellphone companies from slowing down or blocking sites of their choosing or charging more for higher speeds. With the end of net neutrality, Broadband providers insist they won't do anything that harms the "internet experience" for consumers. But companies are likely to start testing the boundaries over the next six months to a year. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/13/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION: The world's oceans are facing a lot of serious challenges: Rising sea levels, dwindling fisheries, ocean acidification, low-oxygen waters or "dead zones," as well as the threat of catastrophic earthquakes and tsunamis. And now, the National Science Foundation is investing in the next generation of ocean research vessels and providing marine scientists and support staff at Oregon State University with \$88 million to lead construction of a second Regional Class Research Vessel to help bolster the nation's aging academic research fleet. Construction is about to begin on the first vessel is at a shipyard in Louisiana. It's set to be delivered in the spring of 2021 for Oregon State to outfit, test and then operate. It will be close to 200 feet long with a range of more than 7,000 nautical miles. The ship would be able to carry up to 16 scientists and 13 crew members and remain at sea up to 21 days. The second vessel's construction will be managed by OSU but will likely be operated by a different academic institution and be situated on the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico. Marine scientists say providing support for near-shore research is essential as the United States and other countries face unprecedented challenges to their coastal waters. The ships will be equipped to conduct seafloor mapping, to better understand seismic areas and subduction zones that can triggered devastating tsunamis. / ENVIRONMENT, DEVELOPMENT: It's believed to be the most-photographed lighthouse in the United States, with a beam that can cast light 21 miles out to sea. But even the iconic Heceta Head Lighthouse needs a spiff-up every now and then. So during the month of July, the lighthouse will close for maintenance and repair work. No tours inside during that time, although volunteers will continue to offer outdoor tours and presentations. Oregon Parks and Recreation officials expect it to reopen for tours by July 31. They say the repairs will fix several cracked interior metal columns on the facility's upper floor. The lighthouse lens will be covered during the work to protect it from damage. The pricetag for the fixes will run about \$135,000. Most of the funds—\$75,000—were donated by park visitors. The remaining \$60,000 is funded with Oregon Lottery dollars dedicated by voters to park repairs and improvements. Heceta Head is a working lighthouse and was built around 1894. And while the lighthouse might be closed to the public next month, the nearby historic assistant lighthouse keeper's home, which the U.S. Forest Service operates through a concessionaire as a bed and breakfast, will remain open. / LOW-INCOME, YOUTH, FAMILIES, HEALTH: Kids eat free again this summer across Lane County. Children and youth ages 18</p>

and younger may enjoy free summer meals Mondays through Fridays at close to four dozen locations in Eugene-Springfield as well as in many other communities. Many of the sites are operated by FOOD for Lane County, our local food bank. But others are operated by local schools and community organizations. All offer free lunch and some also offer kids and youth a free breakfast. Staff and volunteers serve meals at schools, parks and community centers. A handful of sites open next Monday, the rest the following week. I've placed links to site lists and other resources on my TracyKGNU Facebook page. Your family does not need to be lower-income for your child to receive the free meals. The meal sites are reimbursed for every meal they serve to ensure that all children have easy access to nutritious food during the summer. Still, Oregon has one of the highest child hunger rates in the nation and while many youngsters receive free meals during the school year, this is a chance to ensure children and youth do not go hungry during the summer break. In Lane County, more than half of all children and youth qualify for free or reduced meals during the school year. Some sites are still hiring part-time staff and looking for volunteers to ensure they may operate all summer. For more information about that and FOOD for Lane County's programs for children, go to foodforlanecounty.org or call the food bank directly. / CRIME:

Oregon's top federal prosecutor has charged nine people with financial and drug crimes in a scheme that involved defrauding banks and using the money to start illegal marijuana grow houses and fund an interstate pot distribution ring. That's according to court documents filed Tuesday. The case is the first involving marijuana-related charges prosecuted by U.S. Attorney Billy Williams since he issued a memo criticizing Oregon's cannabis surplus and called on state regulators to get a better handle on the amount of the drug flowing across state lines. Williams was the first U.S. attorney to publicly outline his strategy for federal marijuana enforcement after Attorney General Jeff Sessions rolled back Obama-era protections for states with legal pot. Oregon is one of about 30 states that have legalized marijuana in some form, creating a two-tier enforcement system at the state and federal levels. The current case began as a major fraud investigation and grew into a drug probe that stretched into California and Illinois, federal prosecutors said in a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Eugene. Three of the defendants have been arrested and the rest are at large. The money also funded a state-licensed marijuana store in Corvallis, where prosecutors say excess pot was surreptitiously packed, vacuum-sealed and shipped out of state in suitcases and by mail. That store, Corvallis Cannabis Club, was raided by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency on Tuesday. Those arrested will make a first court appearance today in Eugene. ; The Register-Guard is reporting that a Veneta man who has been a state-registered medical marijuana grower faces federal cannabis and money laundering charges. Reporter Jack Moran writes it comes after authorities said in court records that they reviewed William Browning Webb's banking records and then on Monday seized 59 marijuana plants and 20 pounds of processed pot from the suspect's home on the 89000 block of Conrad Road. The Register-Guard reports Webb made his initial court appearance on Tuesday, when a judge ordered him detained pending an interview with pretrial services workers. It was not immediately clear where he was being held. According to the complaint, investigators say they began focusing on Webb in March, after learning he had been receiving bulk currency through the mail. Financial records covering a recent, 26-month period allegedly showed Webb had made cash deposits

totaling \$342,005, then immediately withdrew the funds from his credit union account. They say Webb then placed the money into another account from which withdrawals and payments were made for items including groceries and gasoline. Investigators also allege that Webb had purchased more than \$12,000 in merchandise from a gardening store that the complaint says marijuana growers depend on for equipment and supplies. During the search of Webb's home on Monday, federal investigators found two Oregon medical marijuana grower cards, both of which are currently invalid, according to the complaint. They also found that Webb on June 1 had mailed an application to the Oregon Medical Marijuana Program seeking to become a registered medical marijuana patient and grower for himself. A state police detective who spoke with federal investigators told them he believes that because Webb's application had been sent to state officials, police in Oregon consider him legally able to grow 6 mature and 12 immature plants as part of the state's medical marijuana program. State law, however, doesn't allow someone to possess anywhere near the 20 pounds of marijuana that authorities seized from Webb's home on Monday, the complaint asserts. /

POLITICS, CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: An Arizona man has become the final person sentenced for participating in the armed takeover of a wildlife refuge in southeastern Oregon. Blaine Cooper of Humboldt was sentenced Tuesday to time already served in prison. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy nearly two years ago. He was one of 26 people initially charged with conspiring to prevent federal employees from doing their jobs at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge. The group seized the bird sanctuary Jan. 2, 2016, and held it for 41 days in a protest against the imprisonment of two ranchers. Fourteen defendants ultimately pleaded guilty to either conspiracy or trespassing, and another four were convicted by a jury. Sentences ranged from probation to three years in prison. Seven defendants, including occupation leaders Ammon and Ryan Bundy, were acquitted in a trial ending in October 2016. Charges were dropped against another defendant. ; A judge has ruled that a 3D model can't be used as evidence in the upcoming trial of an FBI agent accused of lying about firing two shots at a key figure in the 2016 takeover of a national wildlife refuge in Oregon. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the model pinpoints where prosecutors believe W. Joseph Astarita was standing when he allegedly fired two errant shots at the truck driven by Robert "Lavoy" Finicum. Oregon State Police fatally shot Finicum at the same roadblock. U.S. District Judge Robert Jones wrote Monday that the representation of Astarita's position is based on video of such poor quality that it can't be shown to jurors at the trial scheduled to begin July 24. Astarita has pleaded not guilty to making a false statement and obstruction of justice. Finicum was a spokesman for the Ammon Bundy-led group that took over the refuge to oppose federal control of land in the Western U.S. /

ECONOMY: Oregon's unemployment rate held steady in May as employers added nearly 5,000 jobs. The state Employment Department said Tuesday the jobless rate was 4.1 percent — a level it's been at or near for well over a year. Strong jobs gains in construction, health care and other industries were partially offset by a weak month for wholesale trade and retail trade. The May gains followed a month in which Oregon lost jobs. But state economists said Oregon only lost 700 jobs in April, well below the initial estimate of nearly 3,000 jobs. Bolstered by construction and the leisure-and-hospitality industry, Oregon's nonfarm employment has increased by 34,600 jobs, or 1.9 percent, over the past year. That's faster than the national growth rate of 1.6

percent. / **SAFETY, HEALTH:** The American Medical Association has adopted sweeping measures aimed at reducing gun violence, a problem it considers a public health crisis. At its annual policy-making meeting Tuesday in Chicago, the AMA voted to press for a ban on assault weapons and came out against arming teachers. The meeting comes against the backdrop of recurrent school shootings, everyday street violence and rising suicide rates in the U.S. AMA leaders and members say they are frustrated with lawmakers' inaction on gun violence. / **ENVIRONMENT, MINORITIES:** Pacific lamprey, a prehistoric fish native to the Columbia River Basin and treasured by Native American people, are returning to Oregon's Umatilla River in record numbers. From the late 1960s through the early 2000's lamprey were functionally extinct in the Umatilla Basin, and less than five years ago, only a few-hundred Pacific lamprey returned to the Umatilla River each year. However, through efforts such as adult translocation, scientists with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation have counted more the 2600 of the ancient fish migrating up the eastern Oregon river to spawn this spring. The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla have worked for nearly 25 years to increase lamprey numbers. The Bonneville Power Administration has funded most of the tribe's lamprey projects since the early 1990's, with much of the money going toward lamprey research and improving instream passage. Over the past 10 years, BPA ratepayers have invested just over \$5 million in the Umatilla Basin for lamprey. "Lamprey are culturally important and a critical First Food for tribes. And while they've been around for millions of years, until rather recently, managers failed to understand their importance within the food web," says Aaron Jackson, fisheries biologist with the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. "Our focus now is to continue lamprey supplementation actions to bolster the overall numbers of lamprey in the Umatilla and other ceded area basins." "We understand the cultural significance of Pacific lamprey to the tribes which is one reason we've funded lamprey projects in the Umatilla," says Lorri Bodi, vice president of Environment, Fish and Wildlife with the Bonneville Power Administration. "As a food source for other creatures, lamprey are also very important to a healthy functioning ecosystem such as in the Umatilla River so it's great to see our efforts paying off." Pacific lamprey spend the majority of their lives as tiny larvae living in Northwest streams from three to seven years before migrating out to sea. Adult lamprey have a sucker-like mouth that allows them to be parasitic while in the ocean. They attach to fish and other marine mammals for feeding. Lamprey usually live in the ocean for one to three years before returning to fresh water to spawn. Similar to salmon, lamprey die after spawning and their carcasses provide marine rich nutrients to streams. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

DATE OF BROADCAST	06/14/18
TIME OF BROADCAST	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNU-FM
NAME OF PROGRAM	Morning News
LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>LOW-INCOME, COMMUNITY, ECONOMY: A new report says the average Oregon renter can no longer afford a one-bedroom apartment. The National Low Income Housing Coalition's "Out of Reach" report shows a renter would have to earn \$36,161 a year to comfortably afford a typical one-bedroom rental in Oregon. The average renter household in the state makes about \$65 per year less than that (\$36,096). Though rising rents in Portland have garnered a lot of attention in recent years, the study shows there are only a few rural counties in the state where the average one-bedroom apartment is affordable to a renter who works full-time earning the minimum wage. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the average Lane County renter would need to work 43 hours a week to comfortably afford a typical one-bedroom apartment, which has a fair-market rent of \$727. The hourly wage needed to afford that apartment with a 40-hour work week is \$13.98. The study uses fair-market rents, which are determined by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to set local values for housing vouchers. It considers housing to be affordable when it consumes less than 30 percent of a household's income. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: It could mean you'll pay a bit more on everything from mortgages to auto loans to credit card debt. Yesterday, as expected, the Federal Reserve raised its benchmark interest rate for the second time this year. Leaders of the nation's central bank also signaled that they might step up its pace of rate increases because of solid economic growth and rising inflation—possibly making one or two additional hikes before 2019. The Federal Reserve raised its short-term federal fund rate — what banks charge each other—by 0.25 points to a range of 1.75 to 2 percent. Fed officials voted unanimously to increase this key rate, which influences the flow and supply of money in the U.S. economy. / CRIME: A man who authorities say brought two women from Idaho to Oregon to work as prostitutes has been sentenced to more than six years in federal prison. 36-year-old Anthony Ballard Jones was sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty to federal charges of interstate transport of individuals for prostitution and being a felon in possession of a firearm. Eugene Police arrested Jones in March 2015 after a motel manager reported that Jones had pulled a gun on a man. Authorities say investigators found the handgun and learned that Jones had brought the two women to Eugene to perform commercial sex acts. In court documents, prosecutors said Jones used threats and intimidation to coerced the women for his financial benefit. / BUSINESS: Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell says the U.S. central bank has not resolved how financial institutions should deal with marijuana businesses. Cannabis usage is permitted in some</p>

form in close to 30 states, including Oregon, but not by federal law. Powell says the disparity puts Fed regulators in a very difficult position and that the Fed would love to see the hazy issue clarified. / **POLITICS, HEALTH:** Legal and insurance experts say the Trump administration's latest move against "Obamacare" could jeopardize legal protections on pre-existing medical conditions for millions of people with employer coverage. They say workers in small businesses would be most at risk. At issue is Attorney General Jeff Sessions' recent decision that the Justice Department will no longer defend key parts of the Obama-era Affordable Care Act in court. That includes the law's unpopular requirement to carry health insurance, but also widely supported provisions that protect people with pre-existing medical conditions and limit what insurers can charge older, sicker customers. / **BUSINESS, CIVIL LIBERTIES:** Apple is closing a security gap that allowed outsiders to pry personal information from locked iPhones without a password, a change that will thwart law enforcement agencies that exploited the vulnerability to collect evidence in criminal investigations. A statement from Apple says the company respects the jobs of law enforcement officials, but believes it must protect its customers from "hackers, identity thieves and intrusions into their personal data." The loophole will be shut down in a forthcoming update to Apple's iOS software, which powers iPhones. Once fixed, iPhones will no longer be vulnerable to intrusion via the Lightning port used both to transfer data and to charge iPhones. The port will still function after the update, but will shut off data an hour after a phone is locked. / **CRIME, BUSINESS:** The developer of a school-shooting video game is vowing to continue selling it online as parents of slain children and other mass shooting victims work to get the game wiped off the internet. The "Active Shooter" game was created by 21-year-old Anton Makarevskiy, a software developer from Russia. It's being marketed by his entity Acid Software. Acid said in a Twitter posting Tuesday that it will not be censored and cited free expression rights. The game is branded as a "SWAT simulator" that lets players choose between being an active shooter terrorizing a school or the SWAT team responding to the shooting. Players may choose a gun, grenade or knife, and civilian and police death totals are shown on the screen. Acid had been selling an early version of the game online for \$20 and plans to release a new version next month. / **ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, SAFETY:** Bad news if you enjoy boating, water-skiing or swimming at two popular Oregon lakes. The Oregon Health Authority yesterday re-issued a recreational health advisory for Detroit Lake following evidence of a fresh bloom of harmful algae. Earlier blooms trigger an advisory in the city of Salem, which draws water from the reservoir. And state health officials also issued an advisory for Dorena Lake here in Lane County after water monitoring confirmed the presence of blue-green algae and the toxins they produce. If you make contact with or drink the toxins, they can be harmful. So while you may still play at the two lakes, just don't play in the lakes. What does that mean? For starters, avoid swallowing water while swimming. Avoid inhaling water droplets if you're water skiing or power boating in areas where algae blooms have been spotted. Although the toxins are not absorbed through the skin, if you have a skin sensitivity you might experience a puffy red rash on an affected area. Exposure to toxins can produce a variety of symptoms including numbness, tingling and dizziness that can lead to difficulty breathing or heart problems and require immediate medical attention. Children and pets are at increased risk for exposure because of their size and level of activity. So if you bring your pets to

Dorena or Detroit Lakes, take special precautions to keep them from drinking from or swimming in the water. Oh, and officials advise you avoid areas with visible scum that looks foamy, thick like paint, pea-green, blue-green or brownish-red, or where small bright-green clumps are floating in the water. Ewww. People who draw in-home water directly from the affected area are advised to use an alternative water source because private treatment systems are not proven effective for removing algae toxins. However, public drinking water systems can reduce algae toxins through proper filtration and disinfection. Oregon health officials recommend that those who choose to eat fish from waters where algae blooms are present remove all fat, skin and organs before cooking, as toxins are more likely to collect in these tissues. And rinse fillets with clean water. The advisory will be lifted when the concern no longer exists. / ENVIRONMENT: A coalition of environmental and fishing groups have sued Oregon over allowing logging on state forest lands and allege the activity is damaging streams used by Coho salmon. The lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Eugene challenges the state's logging policies in the Tillamook and Clatsop State Forests – Oregon's two largest state forests. The groups allege the Oregon Department of Forestry is violating the federal Endangered Species Act, which lists the Coho salmon in that area as threatened. The lawsuit asks the court to find Oregon in violation of the Endangered Species Act and to put a stop to logging until the state submits an acceptable plan to guarantee better protections for salmon. State officials said yesterday they had not yet reviewed the lawsuit and could not immediately comment. ; Scientists say it is a key indicator of climate change: The melting of Antarctica's ice sheet is accelerating at an alarming rate. A new study finds that about three trillion tons of ice has disappeared since 1992. And an international team of ice experts finds that in the last quarter century, Antarctica's ice sheet's melted water would be enough to cover the entire state of Texas to a depth of nearly 13 feet. And while the ice melt didn't wind up in Texas, it did wind up in the world's oceans, which experts say rose global by an average three-tenths of an inch. That might not seem like much, but when you consider that warmer water expands and that vast quantities of ocean water are driven by higher tides or stronger winds and storm, the results can be increasingly catastrophic. Scientists say that if the melt rate continues, the ice in Antarctica alone could add about half a foot to global sea level rise by the end of the century. Factor in melting ice at the North Pole as well as the slow loss of the massive Greenland ice sheet and they call it a disturbing environmental trend. /

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ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>EDUCATION: Lane Community College will celebrate commencement on Saturday, June 16 beginning at 11 a.m. at Bristow Square in the heart of main campus, 4000 E. 30th Ave., Eugene. Speakers include LCC President Margaret Hamilton, LCC Board of Education Chair Rosie Pryor, U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley, and former student body president and 2018 graduate Michael Weed. Lane expects to award about 2,110 associate degrees and certificates to approximately 1,240 graduates. About half of these graduates will earn more than one degree or certificate. ; The University of Oregon is closing out another academic year, it is getting ready to bid farewell to the 5,094 students eligible to participate in the upcoming commencement ceremonies and receive their diplomas. While some schools and colleges will have already had their department ceremonies, the bulk of the festivities will take place across campus on Sunday, June 17, and Monday, June 18. Monday's celebrations will kick off with the traditional Duck Grad Parade at 8:45 a.m. Thousands of graduates, joined by faculty members, will gather in their regalia at the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street in front of the Erb Memorial Union at 8:15 a.m. before making their way east to Matthew Knight Arena for the main commencement ceremony. The University Commencement Ceremony will follow at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the arena. The keynote speaker will be UO alumnus Miguel McKelvey, co-founder and chief culture officer of WeWork, who earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the UO in 1999. Student government President Amy Schenk, master's degree recipient Aja Johnson and bachelor's degree recipient Jaria Martin also will share remarks and reflections with their fellow graduates. This year's ceremony will also include the first honorary degree to be presented in a decade. University supporter Lorry I. Lokey is one of two native Oregonians who was unanimously approved by the UO Board of Trustees to receive the honor and will be attending commencement. The other recipient, artist and Portland native Carrie Mae Weems, has been invited to visit campus in the coming year to accept her honorary degree. Following the ceremony, the EMU will welcome all graduates and their families to its daylong GradFest party. The Class of 2018 hails from 59 countries, 46 states and two territories. Among the undergraduates, 335 are double majors and nine are triple majors. The most popular undergraduate major is journalism with 483 graduates, with business administration following close behind with 461. For more information on the ceremonies, speakers and activities, or to stream the event, visit the UO commencement website at commencement.uoregon.edu ; Oregon State University will graduate a record 7,128 students during its 149th commencement</p>

ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16, at Reser Stadium in Corvallis. Gates will open at 9 a.m. for the event, which is free, open to the public and held rain or shine. Tickets are not required. The 7,128 graduating students will receive 7,435 degrees. (There will be 289 students receiving two degrees and nine who will receive three degrees.) They will add to the ranks of Oregon State alumni, which have earned 250,516 degrees over the university's history. The commencement address will be given by Harley Jessup, an Oregon State alumnus and renowned animation production designer who has won an Academy Award and an Emmy Award for visual effects. Jessup was born in Corvallis in 1954 and his family relocated to California shortly after. He returned to enroll at Oregon State and earned a bachelor of fine art degree in graphic design in 1976. He received an Academy Award in 1988 for visual effects in the film, "Innerspace." He was also nominated for an Academy Award in visual effects for his work on "Hook" and received an Emmy Award for special visual effects in 1985 for "The Ewok Adventure." Now with Pixar Animation Studios, Jessup served as production designer for "Coco," which won the Academy Award this year in the category of Best Animated Feature Film. About 4,200 graduating students are expected to attend commencement, according to Rebecca Mathern, associate provost and university registrar. Oregon State is one of the only universities of its size to hand out actual diplomas to students as they graduate. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Oregon State will open play at the College World Series Saturday at noon, Pacific Time, in a game televised on ESPN. The Beavers will meet with North Carolina in the first pairing of the teams since the 2007 College World Series championship series. The Beavers are headed to their seventh College World Series – and sixth under head coach Pat Casey. Oregon State is 49-10-1 on the year, and have won five consecutive games after sweeping Minnesota in the Corvallis Super Regional. North Carolina, which is 43-18 on the year, won the Atlantic Coast Conference's Coastal Division with a 22-8 record. The Tar Heels recently took two games from Stetson in the Chapel Hill Super Regional, and have won six straight games heading into Saturday's matchup. Oregon State is 4-1 all-time versus North Carolina, with all five matchups taking place in 2006 and 2007 at Rosenblatt Stadium. In addition to ESPN, the game will also be available live on the Beaver Sports Network and the TuneIn app (search Beaver Sports Network). / SAFETY, CRIME: The Springfield Police K-9 Unit is hosting our 23rd annual police dog competition Saturday, June 16th from 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Police dogs from around the state will be participating. Dog teams scheduled to compete in this year's events are from Roseburg, Washington County, Douglas County, Lane County, Eugene, Corvallis, Portland, and Springfield. The Springfield Police Department's narcotics detection dog will also conduct demonstrations during the event. The competition involves timed events that include both the dog and the handler. Events include an agility course, area search, handler protection, fastest dog, and suspect apprehension. Al Peterson from KVAL TV will be the Master of Ceremonies again this year. The public is invited to attend free of charge. T-shirts, hats and other Springfield K9 merchandise will be available for purchase and Addi's Diner will be on site selling food. All proceeds from food and clothing sales go toward the purchase of the Springfield K-9 Unit's equipment and training. / IMMIGRATION, POLITICS, CRIME: The U.S. government will open a temporary shelter for unaccompanied immigrant children in far west Texas, as existing facilities for children reach capacity under the Trump administration's "zero

tolerance" policy on migrants and the resulting separation of families. The numbers of children in existing facilities have surged as the Trump administration institutes a policy of trying to prosecute all people who cross the southern U.S. border without legal permission. Hundreds of families have been separated, with parents detained and their children placed in government shelters. On Wednesday, government officials gave a tightly controlled tour of a shelter in Brownsville, Texas, on the other end of the state. Located inside a former Walmart, the shelter is housing nearly 1,500 children. Many other facilities in the U.S. government network are at or close to capacity. A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says the planned new facility will be able to accommodate up to 360 children, will open in the next few days, and is located about 40 miles southeast of El Paso, in an area that's mostly desert and where temperatures routinely approach 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Amid reports the administration is considering creating tent cities for child detainees, the spokesman instead described the planned use of what he called "soft-sided structures," but did not immediately clarify what those structures would be. He added that the structures will have air conditioning. ; Immigrants from Latin America were transferred by immigration officials to a federal prison in Oregon, and a lawyer with a group of attorneys that wants to represent them says they've been denied access. Attorney Stephen Manning of Portland says Immigration and Customs Enforcement also has not made assurances that the immigrants who authorities say came into the United States illegally will be able to meet with attorneys before they're deported. Carissa Cutrell, a spokeswoman for ICE, as the agency is known by its acronym, said it is working to ensure that detainees have appropriate access to lawyers. Members of Oregon's congressional delegation plan to visit the prison in Sheridan soon. Sen. Jeff Merkley has been particularly critical of the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy that has seen immigrants separated from their children. / DEVELOPMENT, AGRICULTURE, POLITICS; The Oregon Court of Appeals has rejected an appeal by administrators of a prime marijuana-growing county who had been foiled in their attempt to restrict commercial pot production. The court dismissed the Josephine County Commissioners' appeal Wednesday. The county commission in December tried to ban commercial pot farming on smaller rural residential lots and to drastically reduce larger grow sites. The state Land Use Board of Appeals put those restrictions on hold, saying the county failed to properly notify land owners. It was that ruling that led the county commissioners to the state appeals court. Ross Day, attorney for the farmers, said the county's appeal was frivolous. Wally Hicks, attorney for the county, said the ruling is a setback for the county's effort to protect property owners. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: A proposal in Congress to ease the U.S. ban on marijuana could encourage more banks to do business with cannabis companies. But it appears to fall short of a comprehensive fix for an industry often forced to conduct business in cash in a credit card world. Marijuana is legal in some form in about 30 states, but companies that grow or sell it often are locked out at banks because the drug is illegal under federal law. Transactions tied to marijuana proceeds could expose financial institutions to money-laundering charges. The congressional measure includes language to address the problem, but industry experts predict some banks will still stay away. One California cannabis industry attorney says it's an excellent step but probably "not a silver bullet for the banking problem." ; The Trump administration is announcing a 25

percent tariff on \$50 billion worth of Chinese imports, escalating a trade dispute between the world's two largest economies. President Trump has vowed to clamp down on what he calls China's unfair trade practices. China has said that it will retaliate with \$50 billion in tariffs in response, rattling financial markets. The Beijing government has drawn up a list of \$50 billion in U.S. products that would face retaliatory tariffs, including beef and soybeans — a shot at Trump's supporters in rural America. The U.S-imposed tariffs comes in the aftermath of Trump's nuclear summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and Trump's push for China to maintain economic pressure on the North. Trump has already slapped tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Canada, Mexico, Europe and Japan, drawing a rebuke from U.S. allies. / HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT: Every year as the weather warms, the mosquito population booms and so does the potential for the diseases mosquitos carry. In response, Lane County Environmental Health is conducting active mosquito surveillance this summer for West Nile Virus and Zika Virus. Traps are used to collect mosquitos from different active mosquito areas in Lane County weekly. The mosquitoes are then sorted by species and sent to the OSU Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory for testing of West Nile Virus and Zika Virus. This surveillance is part of the Oregon Health Authority West Nile Virus Surveillance Project and Zika Virus Surveillance activities. So far this season, initial reports indicate larger populations of mosquitos than last year. "While cases are rare, this is a fundamental part of our ability to monitor the spread of mosquito-borne illness in Lane County," said Senior Public Health Officer, Dr. Patrick Luedtke. "Our surveillance will allow us to be responsive if mosquito populations show a presence or proliferation of disease, as well as work with our partners in other counties and states to track disease spread." West Nile virus: WNV is a seasonal virus that flares up in the summer and continues into the fall until temperatures consistently fall below 50 degrees. While WNV is rare, it is easily transmitted and can cause serious illness. The virus is spread primarily through infected mosquitos. Early symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, and skin rash. Zika Virus: Zika is a virus usually spread by mosquitoes. Zika can also spread through sexual activity with an infected person, even if that person shows no sign of illness. We know of only two types of mosquitoes that spread Zika. Those mosquitoes have not been found in Oregon. We do not know if Oregon's mosquitoes could spread Zika if it were introduced to our mosquito population. Most people who have Zika do not show signs of illness. Those who do show signs of Zika may have a rash, fever, joint pain and redness of the eyes. Zika symptoms are usually mild. Serious illness that creates a need for hospital care is uncommon. Zika can cause birth defects when pregnant women are infected. Preventive Tips: • When outdoors use repellents containing DEET. DEET-free alternatives, such as, lemon eucalyptus oil and citronella, are also effective. • Mosquito species that carry WNV are the most active from dusk to dawn. Mosquito species that carry Zika are most active during day light hours. Use insect repellent and wear covered clothing or stay indoors during this time. • Inspect your home for any openings which mosquitos could use to enter and make sure all windows are covered with protective screens. • Empty any standing water e.g. flower pots, buckets, barrels, etc. • Change water in pet dishes and bird baths weekly. Mosquito control: Limiting exposure to mosquitoes is fundamental to help prevent the spread of WNV and Zika. Reducing the amount of standing water available for mosquito breeding is a key element in mosquito control. Other

mosquito control guidelines include:

- Dispose of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water-holding containers.
- Remove all discarded tires.
- Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers left outdoors.
- Clean clogged roof gutters.
- Turn over plastic wading pools when not in use.
- Turn over wheelbarrows and don't let water stagnate in birdbaths.
- Aerate ornamental pools or stock them with fish.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools when not in use.
- Use landscaping to eliminate standing water that collects.
- Utilize mosquito dunks or torpedoes for larvae control in standing water that cannot be eliminated.
- Utilize mosquito traps when necessary.

; Health officials say an Oregon woman died from hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, a disease transmitted through rodent droppings. The Bend Bulletin reports Deschutes County Health Department officials confirmed 67-year-old Lindy Farr of Redmond died Wednesday. Farr was admitted June 7 to the ICU at St. Charles Redmond after she was experiencing trouble staying awake. She was placed on a ventilator Saturday, then airlifted to Oregon Health & Sciences University in Portland on Sunday, where she died. Officials say Hantavirus exposure usually occurs after breathing in the virus when rodent urine and droppings are stirred up into the air. People also can become infected when they touch mouse or rat urine, droppings, or nesting materials that contain the virus, and then touch their eyes, nose, or mouth. The disease is not spread from person to person.

/ ENVIRONMENT: A right whale dolphin washed up on the Oregon coast last week. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports it was found at Manzanita Beach. The creature was taken to Portland State University for a necropsy, but the results were inconclusive. More tests were being run to see if experts can determine the cause of the death. Right whale dolphins look like a cross between an orca and a bottlenose dolphin. They are rarely spotted along the northern Oregon coastline.

; Experts with the Oregon Marine Board, Invasive Species Council and Department of Fish and Wildlife are reminding boaters to "CLEAN, DRAIN and DRY" their boats and equipment to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. The advice applies whether you're using paddles, oars or motors. Drain all water within any interior compartments and let everything thoroughly dry. The invasive species include non-native animals, plants, microorganisms and pathogens that out-compete or prey on Oregon's native fish and other wildlife. They can harm the environment, hinder salmon recovery efforts, negatively impact human health and hurt local business economies. They often arrive in Oregon from other states and provinces on trailers, boat hulls, motors, wading boots and fishing equipment. Once they become established in one lake or river, they can easily spread to more waterways in Oregon. Oregon is operating six inspection stations along the Oregon borders with Washington, Idaho and California to help boaters spot the aquatic hitchhikers. If you're towing or hauling a boat, you are required to stop if an inspection station is open. This includes mounted kayaks, canoes, inflatable boats, stand up paddle boards, catarafts, and trailered boats (including commercially transported boats). The inspections take about 10 minutes. If a boat is contaminated, the inspection team will decontaminate it for you on-site, which can take anywhere from 20 minutes to one hour. There is no cost to the boater for decontamination. Among the biggest problems in recent years: quagga or zebra mussels, which can spread and clog water lines, irrigation systems, dams and other facilities; and aquatic plants such as algae, which can spread across lakes and streams, depriving other aquatic life of oxygen, sunlight and food.

Clean: When leaving the water, clean all

equipment that touched the water by removing all visible plants, algae, animals and mud. Equipment includes watercraft hulls, trailers, shoes, waders, life jackets, engines and other gear. Drain: Drain any accumulated water from boats or gear, including the bilge and live wells and transom wells, before leaving a water access point. Pull the boat's bilge plug and allow water to drain. Dry: Once home, fully dry all gear before using it in a different body of water. ; The federal government is considering another attempt to drop legal protections for gray wolves across the lower 48 states, reopening a lengthy battle over the predator species. Officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told The Associated Press they have begun a science-based review of the status of the wolf, which presently is covered by the Endangered Species Act in most of the nation and cannot be killed unless threatening human life. Long despised by farmers and ranchers, wolves were shot, trapped and poisoned out of existence in most of the U.S. by the mid-20th century. Since securing protection in the 1970s, they have bounced back in parts of the country. They total about 3,800 in the western Great Lakes states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Other established populations are in the Northern Rockies, where they are no longer listed as endangered, and the Pacific Northwest. Federal regulators contend they've recovered sufficiently for their designation as endangered to be removed and management responsibilities handed over to the states. Environmental groups say it's too early for that, as wolves still haven't returned to most of their historical range. If the agency decides to begin the process of removing of the wolf from the endangered species list, it will publish a proposal by the end of the year. The government first proposed revoking the wolf's protected status in 2013, but backed off after federal courts struck down its plan for "delisting" the species in the western Great Lakes region. Members of Congress have tried numerous times to strip wolves of legal protection. Another bill to do so is pending in the U.S. House. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: When visiting the scenic Oregon coast and participating in recreational activities, safety should be a prime concern. Tragic water accidents can happen quickly and officials recommend the following safety tips: Follow posted regulations. The ocean in this area is normally 55 degrees Fahrenheit or colder. In these temperatures, it takes just minutes for hypothermia to set in. Supervise children closely. Stay clear of coastal bluffs. They can collapse and cause injury. Never turn your back to the ocean. You may be swept off coastal bluffs, beaches or tide pool areas and into the water by "sneaker" waves that can come without warning. Be aware of sneaker waves, even on the calmest days. They're called sneaker waves because they appear without warning, often surging high up on the beach with deadly force, and are impossible to predict. Don't turn your back on the ocean and keep your eye on the surf. Have your beach access available to you at all times. A big wave can come right up to a seawall, leaving you no path for safety. Do not climb up onto logs on the beach. While they look heavy and sturdy when climbing on them, the smallest wave will roll it over you or a child. Killer logs are real. Stay on accessible high ground when storm-agitated surf is on the beach. Oregon State Parks maintains dozens of safe roadside parks and campground access points right along Highway 101 where you can get great photos of dramatic winter surf without endangering yourself. If you are in trouble, call or wave for help. Dress for the weather. Layer your clothes to provide you warmth and comfort. And carry along your rain gear to keep you dry when it does drizzle. More safety notes: No beach fires except in designated

areas. Tides and waves can sweep over rocks, jetties and headlands, knocking you off and carrying you out to sea. Incoming tides isolate rocks from headlands and the shore. Avoid the temptation of strolling out to an interesting rock without knowing when the tide rolls back in. Take care around high, steep cliffs. Assume that all cliff edges are unstable. Wet trails or soft sand and earth can make for unstable footing. Rocks can be slippery even when it isn't raining. Make sure you wear proper footwear, and stick to the trails. Stay behind guard fences and railings and don't get too close to the edge. Standing at the base of an oceanside cliff can be dangerous, especially if it has an overhang. In some places, winter storms and high waves have eroded the shoreline, increasing the chance of collapsing landforms and slides. Beware of falling rocks, and don't climb on bluffs and eroding hillsides. Don't walk along the base of cliffs unless absolutely necessary. Free tide tables are readily available at state park offices, information centers and many shops and motels. You can also find this information by visiting the tide table website from the Hatfield Marine Science Center at <http://weather.hmsc.oregonstate.edu/weather/tides/tides.html> /

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LENGTH OF PROGRAM	30 Seconds
ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED	<p>POLITICS, IMMIGRATION, CRIME: Several Democratic lawmakers yesterday got a firsthand look at the impact of President Trump's "zero-tolerance" policy at the U.S. Mexico border. The policy, implemented last month by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, separately detains children and parents trying to cross the border and has led to about 2,000 children being separated from their parents in the past 45 days. The Washington Post reports the lawmakers chose Father's Day for a trip to the southern Texas border to draw attention to the plight of divided families and demand that Trump end the policy. One lawmaker estimated that there were 100 children under the age of 6 at the facility. Oregon Senator Jeff Merkley, who was turned away when he tried to visit the facility earlier this month, said at a news conference following the lawmakers' tour, quote, "The zero-tolerance policy means zero humanity and makes zero sense." The lawmakers say the young children are divided into groups of 20 or more and spend their nights inside a converted Wal-Mart in concrete-floors cage with Mylar blankets for insulation, thin mattress pads, bottled water and food. There are uniformed officials at the temporary detention facility where some 1,100 undocumented individuals were being held, including nearly 200 unaccompanied minors, according to estimates. The Washington Post detainees had been sorted into groups — unaccompanied boys 17 and under; unaccompanied girls 17 and under; male heads of household with their families; and female heads of household with their families. Single adult men were also housed separately. ; The U.S. Border Patrol on Sunday allowed reporters to briefly visit the facility where the agency is holding children after arresting their parents for illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. The hundreds of children are being detained inside a Border Patrol holding facility in South Texas, with groups of 20 or more children to a single cage. There are bottles of water, bags of chips, and large foil sheets intended to serve as blankets. Nearly 2,000 children have been separated from their parents since the Trump administration announced its "zero tolerance" policy against people entering the U.S. without legal permission. The Border Patrol says it's providing adequate meals, bathrooms access and medical care to people being held. But Michelle Brane of the Women's Refugee Commission says she's met a teenager caring for an unrelated young child because they've been separated from their adult guardians. ; The Oregonian and OregonLive reports U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and a group of immigration lawyers on Sunday sharply criticized the detention of asylum seekers being held in an Oregon federal prison. The 123 individuals, who have been detained for escaping unsafe conditions in their countries and seeking</p>

refuge, are being held in a Federal Correctional Institution in Sheridan, where they've been since mid-May. Wyden visited the facility Saturday with several immigration lawyers. They were not allowed to meet with detainees and Wyden told reporters he was dismayed by the system in place to handle the asylum seekers, which he described as "sloppy at best." Oregon's other senator, Jeff Merkley, visited the prison as well and was in Texas Sunday with several Democratic lawmakers to meet with U.S. border authorities and tour a facility holding asylum seekers. Wyden said Saturday afternoon that "what we saw over the last hour demonstrates that the Trump 'zero tolerance' policy makes zero sense and shows zero understanding of American values." Wyden, Senator Jeff Merkley and Representatives Suzanne Bonamici and Earl Blumenauer toured the facility in Sheridan, Oregon. Around 120 immigrants from Mexico and Central America are reportedly being held at the prison, located 20 miles northwest of Salem, the state capital. The administration is sending more than 1,600 immigrants — including some parents whose children were taken away from them by U.S. officials — to federal prisons because of lack of space in other jails. Authorities say the immigrants entered the United States illegally. / HEALTH, YOUTH, FAMILY: The World Health Organization says some obsessive video gamers might really have an addiction. In its latest revision to a disease classification manual, the U.N. health agency announced today that compulsively playing video games now qualifies as a mental health condition. The statement confirmed the fears of some parents but led critics to warn that it may risk stigmatizing too many young video players. Health agency officials said classifying "Gaming Disorder" as a separate condition will help governments, families and health care workers be more vigilant and prepared to identify the risks. They and other experts were quick to note that cases of the condition are still very rare, with no more than up to 3 percent of all gamers believed to be affected. But they also highlighted what they said was a growing need demand for treatment in many parts of the world, treatment similar to the need for treatment of mental health and substance abuse issues. But critics of the new policy emphasized this does not mean every child who spends hours in their room playing games is an addict. Otherwise, they warned, medics are going to be flooded with requests for help. But others welcomed the World Health Organization's new classification, saying it was critical to identify people hooked on video games quickly because they are usually teenagers or young adults who don't seek help themselves. Many drop out of school and experts say the addiction can tear an entire family apart. Studies suggest that when some individuals are engrossed in Internet games, certain pathways in their brains are triggered in the same direct and intense way that a drug addict's brain is affected by a particular substance. Experts say the gaming prompts a neurological response that influences feelings of pleasure and reward, and the result, in the extreme, is manifested as addictive behavior." A compulsive gambling specialist adds that video gaming is like a non-financial kind of gambling from a psychological point of view. And while gamblers use money as a way of keeping score, gamers use points. / VETERANS, HEALTH: The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has reached an agreement to continue in-home health care for an Oregon veteran with Lou Gehrig's disease, it was announced Friday. Michael Williamson of Springfield sued the federal agency on Jan. 23 in U.S. District Court in Eugene after a VA contract company notified him that his home health care of nearly 20 years would soon end because it couldn't find caregivers for his round-

the-clock assistance. Officials at the Roseburg VA Health Care System told Williamson he would have to move to an out-of-state nursing home, according to the lawsuit. The settlement dismissing the lawsuit was announced by U.S. Attorney for Oregon Billy Williams, who said Williamson is an honored veteran deserving of thoughtful and attentive care. Williamson served 14 years in the Air Force and was in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War in the early 1990s. He was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis around the turn of the century. "I'm pleased we were able to achieve a successful outcome that honored our veteran and his family's wishes while also providing a safe environment for his care," said David Whitmer, the Roseburg VA's interim director. "Because of the complex care needed by an ALS patient, this took some time to negotiate and ensure a home-based solution that could meet all of the requirements." Thomas Stenson, a Disability Rights Oregon lawyer who represented Williamson, told The Oregonian/Oregonian it was important to his client to continue receiving care at home. "It was a challenging situation, and when we filed suit, the VA stepped up and we came to an agreement," Stenson said. "We're very happy the VA was able to work with us." / CRIME, SAFETY: Police in Oregon have identified the body of a man found after a car crash near a university's football stadium as a former University of Oregon football player. Police in Eugene late Friday said the body of 21-year-old Fotu Tuli Leiato was found in brush hours after a rollover crash in which the suspected drunken driver said he was not carrying any passengers. Police say the Kia sedan driven by 22-year-old Pedro Chavarin crashed at 2:30 a.m. Friday. After sunrise, a woman walking near the area noticed a hand poking out of the brush. Police responded and found the body. Investigators determined Leiato had been a passenger in the vehicle. Leiato was dismissed from the team after being arrested in April for allegedly removing a parking boot from a vehicle. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Oregon State baseball squad is facing a Pac-12 opponent and trying to avoid elimination later this morning at the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. The Beavers take on Washington at 11:00 a.m., our time, in a game that will be broadcast on ESPN. It comes after OSU dropped its opener on Saturday versus North Carolina, 8-6. Had they been in Corvallis over the weekend, the players and staff members who are seniors would have attended the commencement ceremonies at Reser Stadium. Instead, those who earned their degrees were honored during a brief ceremony at the team's hotel in Omaha. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Good news if you live in South Eugene's Fox Hollow and Donald area: the Eugene Water and Electric Board has lifted the "boil water" advisory after tests came back clean following a weekend break in a water main. It happened on Saturday and as water service was being restored, EWEB workers went door-to-door leaving fliers to ensure people were taking precautions in case any contaminants had gotten into the system during the break in the water main and repairs to the system. Now, again, this only affected the area served by the water main at Fox Hollow and Donald Streets and if you didn't have a notice placed on your front door you were not in the affected area. Overnight tests came back looking good, so the "boil water" advisory has been lifted. ; The Kellogg Company is voluntarily recalling some of its Honey Smacks cereal after salmonella infected 73 people in 31 states. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says most of the outbreaks were in California, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. The recall affects 15.3-ounce packages with the UPS Code 3800039103 and 23-ounce packages with the UPS Code 3800014810. Both

have best used by dates from June 14, 2018, through June 14, 2019. Consumers are advised to throw the cereal away and contact Kellogg for a refund. Salmonella usually causes fever, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain. /

ENVIRONMENT: A three-year project to get a better understanding of the distribution of nearly 30 bumblebee species in the Pacific Northwest and why some appear to be declining is, well, buzzing along. The Pacific Northwest Bumble Bee Atlas for Idaho, Oregon and Washington that started this month aims to accumulate detailed information about bumblebees with the help of hundreds of citizen scientists spreading out across the three states. Experts say bumblebees are important pollinators for both wild and agricultural plants but some species have disappeared from places where they were once common. The same factors that have been killing honeybees might be at work. Scientists hope to accumulate enough information to recommend ways to conserve bumblebees and their habitat. /

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**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED** IMMIGRATION, POLITICS, CRIME: Attorneys general from 21 states, including Oregon, are demanding the Trump administration end its "zero tolerance" policy that has resulted in at least 2,300 children being separated from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. The attorneys general call the policy inhumane, saying it raises concerns about violations of children's rights and constitutional principles of due process and equal protection. The children have been separated from their families since U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the Justice Department would prosecute every case in which people are caught crossing the border illegally. Children cannot go to jail with their parents, leading to the separations. ; Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum is asking state residents to tell her office if they know about children being brought to Oregon after being separated from their parents at the US-Mexico border. In a letter posted on social media Tuesday, Rosenblum appealed to Oregonians to speak up if they had relatives who had been separated, or if they knew of immigrant children being brought to the state after such a separation. Over 100 asylum-seekers are thought to be held at a federal prison facility in Sheridan, Oregon. ; Immigration rights attorneys say they have not been allowed to meet with asylum seekers being held in a federal prison in Sheridan, Oregon. The American Civil Liberties Union and Innovation Law Lab said during a Tuesday telephone briefing with reporters that they are trying to assist the men, including at least six who have been separated from their children after illegal border crossings. The men have been held in the western Oregon facility since mid-May under a Trump administration policy. There are 123 adult men being held at the Sheridan facility from 16 countries from Armenia to Russia. The attorneys say at least two of the men separated from their families are Mexican nationals. ; President Trump told House Republicans during a closed-door session on Tuesday he was "1,000 percent" with them on rival immigration bills up for votes, but it was not clear if he had a preference on how to handle family separations at the border. House Republican leaders searching for a way to step back from the controversy over family separations at the U.S.-Mexico border say they are getting little clear direction from the president. Republican lawmakers are increasingly concerned about a voter backlash in November. They met with Trump Tuesday at the Capitol in hopes of finding a solution that holds to his hard-line immigration policy but ends the practice of taking migrant children from parents charged with entering the country illegally. As the president left the session, a half-dozen House Democrats confronted him, upset about the family separations. / CRIME: He told investigators he was alone—no passengers. But

Eugene Police say that was not the case and they have charged 22-year-old Pedro Chavarin Junior in connection with last week's single-vehicle rollover crash on Martin Luther King Boulevard and Kinsrow Avenue. Chavarin was arrested yesterday afternoon for First Degree Manslaughter in the death of 21-year-old Fotu Leiato. The accident was reported early Friday morning. Hours after Chavarin was treated at the hospital and cited for DUII, a woman walking near the area spotted Leiato's body under some brush off a gravel path near the accident site. ; Investigators have released dashcam video in hopes of identifying the driver of a vehicle involved in Monday's early-morning incident on Marshall Avenue in Eugene. It came as an Oregon State Police Trooper attempted a vehicle stop after the suspect turned down the residential road and quickly did a U-turn, driving straight at the trooper. Officials say the Trooper discharged his firearm in the direction of the vehicle, which drove away in an unknown direction after almost hitting the state police vehicle. The identity of the trooper has not been released but officials say the trooper was uninjured. The Lane County's Sheriff's Office, which is assisting in the investigation, released still images of the suspect vehicle, which is described as a dark, two door sport coupe, possibly a 1990 to 1997 Mazda Miata. Experts say the vehicle might have damage from the incident. Have any leads in the case? The Lane County Sheriff's Office would like to hear from you. Call 541-682-4141. / ELECTIONS: Oregon's highest court certified the language of a gun control proposal aimed for the November ballot. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the Oregon Supreme Court announced the certification Monday, meaning supporters of the proposal can now begin collecting signatures. The petition needs more than 88,000 valid signatures by the July 6 deadline in order for the proposal to appear on the ballot. The proposal would require gun owners secure their weapons with trigger locks or other mechanisms when they are not in use or being carried. Violators of the law could face fines of up to \$2,000 and would be liable for any injury caused by an unlawfully unlocked weapon, excluding self-defense situations. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: Portlanders should get ready to ditch their drinking straws -- the plastic ones, at least. Citing the effects on animals and the environment from millions of tons of plastic waste, the Portland City Council is poised to pass a resolution Wednesday restricting use of plastic straws and other single-use plastics. The resolution directs the city Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to by October 1 devise a plan to cut down on use of the straws and other non-recyclable plastics that are used once and thrown out. It cites statistics and studies showing the harm on the environment, and particularly marine habitats, from plastic waste. Plastic straws are one of the most common forms of waste, it said, and cannot be recycled. An outright straw-ban is not mentioned in the resolution. If the Portland City Council adopts the resolution, the city will join Seattle, San Francisco, Berkeley, Boulder and Vancouver, British Columbia as other big -- and liberal-leaning -- cities to move away from use of plastic straws. / BUSINESS: Canada's Senate has given final passage to the federal government's bill to legalize recreational cannabis, though Canadians will have to wait at least a few months to legally buy marijuana. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government had hoped to make pot legal by July 1, but the government has said provincial and territorial governments will need eight to 12 weeks to prepare for retail sales—likely in early or mid-September. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Thunderstorms are expected to develop over the Oregon Cascades this afternoon and then spread into the Cascades foothills later

in the afternoon and evening. These storms will produce frequent lightning and localized heavy downpours which could exceed one inch in spots. The storms may also produce large hail and strong gusty winds. If you are in an area affected by last summer's fires you should monitor weather conditions, forecasts and potential warnings closely. Those planning travel or recreation to the Cascades or Foothills should be prepared for bad weather and thunderstorm hazards. ; State and federal forest managers say Oregon's wildfire season does not look promising. Noel Livingston, fire management officer on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, says the warm May melted off the snowpack two weeks early. The green forests of eastern Oregon are drying out, and Livingston says the southern and central Oregon will be "above normal" for significant wildfire potential in July. Only the Willamette Valley and most coastal areas are expected to be at the normal range of fire risk throughout the summer. Wallowa-Whitman spokeswoman Katy Gray tells the East Oregonian that the U.S. Forest Service and other fire agencies are moving away from talking about a "fire season." Instead, they are using the term "fire year" because wildfires are year-round. ; We've heard questions about backyard firepit rules during hot weather. Here are some answers: The Lane Regional Air Protection Agency says: "Recreational fire burning a small fire no larger than three (3) feet in diameter and two (2) feet in height using manufactured fire logs or clean dry natural firewood as fuel, and limited to campfires, fires in chimneys, patio fireplaces, fire pits or other similar devices on private property or in designated areas on public land. No construction, demolition, commercial, yard, or trash may be burned." / BUSINESS, CIVIL LIBERTIES: Verizon, AT&T, Sprint and T-Mobile have pledged to stop providing information on cellphone and tablet owners' locations to data brokers. In so doing, they're stepping back from a business practice that has drawn criticism from Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and others for endangering privacy. The data has apparently allowed outside companies to pinpoint the location of wireless devices without their owners' knowledge or consent. Verizon said that about 75 companies have been obtaining its customer data from two little-known California-based brokers that Verizon supplies directly — LocationSmart and Zumigo. Verizon was the first major carrier to declare it would end sales of such data to brokers that then provide it to others. AT&T, T-Mobile and Sprint followed suit Tuesday after The Associated Press reported the Verizon move. / EDUCATION, MINORITIES: An Oregon teacher has filed a complaint claiming a school district's new mascot is racist and violates rules prohibiting the use of Native American-themed images. The Register-Guard reports the Marcola School District had dropped its "Mohawk Indians" mascot in 2016 and later adopted mustangs as its mascot. Reporter Alisha Roemeling writes that in the complaint filed with the Oregon Department of Education, Marcola fifth-grade teacher John Etheredge says the horse is "adorned with war paint, feathers, beads and a faux 'Mohawk'-style mane." Etheredge says the district has simply taken the "same Native American images that were previously on a human head and placed them on a mustang's head." Marcola District Superintendent Bill Watkins says the symbols on the mascot are used by cultures across the world, and the district has the right to use them. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

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**LENGTH OF
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**ISSUE OR
SUBJECT
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Yesterday afternoon and evening's thunderstorms in the Cascades created complications for travelers along the Old McKenzie Highway. Oregon Department of Transportation officials say they were forced to close the road, which stretches across the lava beds from McKenzie Bridge to Sisters, after heavy rains sent mud across the historic roadway. At 8:00 p.m. yesterday evening, ODOT posted an update that crews were on the scene—not just beginning clean-up but working to assist motorists trying to get off the roadway. The Old McKenzie Highway only opened for the summer season on Monday. But it's expected to be closed today as cleanup continues. /

EDUCATION, SPORTS: Oregon State was down three runs when a steady mist moved in at TD Ameritrade Park in the eighth inning Wednesday night. Perfect conditions for a team from the Pacific Northwest. The Beavers stormed back all right and knocked North Carolina out of the College World Series with an 11-6 win. In doing so, OSU avenged Saturday's 8-6 loss to the Tar Heels. Tomorrow, Oregon State will play Mississippi State in a bracket final at noon, our time. The contest will be broadcast on ESPN. The Beavers need to win Friday and again Saturday to reach the best-of-three finals. /

IMMIGRATION, CRIME, POLITICS: President Trump said Wednesday he did not like seeing children being removed from their families after they cross the border illegally, a recent practice that has sparked worldwide outrage. But he also said his administration will continue to have "zero tolerance" of illegal immigration, and children will be held with their parents while the adults are prosecuted. Trump signed an executive order that called for the Department of Defense to step in to help detain families. But it remains unclear what will happen with the more than 2,300 children separated from their parents at the border in recent weeks. Officials have said they are working to reunite families as soon as possible but have provided no clear answers on how that will happen. ; This morning, hours before House showdown votes on immigration, President Trump suggested that any measure the chamber passes would be doomed in the Senate anyway. His comments could weaken Republicans' already uphill drive to pass legislation on an issue that's become politically fraught amid heart-rending images of migrant families being separated at the border. The House is preparing to vote on a Republican immigration bill containing language aimed at halting the taking of immigrant children from parents being detained for illegally entering the U.S. The measure has seemed like a longshot to pass, due to opposition by some GOP conservatives and Democrats, and Trump's remarks could complicate party leaders efforts to round up votes for

it. In the unlikely event that the House approves the legislation, it seems certain to go nowhere in the GOP-run Senate, where it faces opposition from both sides of the aisle. The nearly 300-page compromise measure creates a path way to citizenship for the young immigrants known as Dreamers, who have been living in the U.S. illegally since childhood. It provides \$25 billion Trump wants for his promised border wall from Mexico. And it revises the longstanding preference for family visas in favor of a merit system based on education level and work skills. When the crisis of family separations erupted at the border, GOP leaders revised the bill to bolster a provision requiring parents and children to be held together in custody. Even though Trump has acted unilaterally yesterday to stem the family separations, lawmakers still prefer a legislative fix. The administration is not ending its "zero tolerance" approach to border prosecutions. If the new policy is rejected by the courts, which the administration acknowledges is a possibility, the debate could move back to square one. Senate Republicans, fearing Trump's action will not withstand a legal challenge and eager to go on record opposing the administration's policy, have unveiled their own legislation to keep detained immigrant families together. ; Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, a Democrat, was among those critical of the president's new executive order, remarking on the Senate floor last night that, quote, "Locking families in cages together instead of locking children in cages without their parents marks a minor move from total inhumanity to moral bankruptcy." Wyden and other opponents of the president's immigration policies say children don't belong behind bars and that recent administration actions terrorize refugee families and use them as political pawns. ; The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility in Portland is closed as protests over President Trump's immigration policies continued. The protest began on Sunday. ; The Oregonian and OregonLive are reporting that a Corvallis lawyer on Wednesday filed a lawsuit in Eugene federal court against President Trump. It seeks to represent the more than 23-hundred children who have been detained in the United States without their parents' consent. Attorney Jeffrey Goodwin, of Heart of the Valley Law, alleges that Trump's zero-tolerance immigration policy, violates international law's "Convention on the Rights of Children." / ELECTIONS: Oregonians will not be voting this fall on a proposal to require safe gun storage. Supporters of the initiative said Wednesday there isn't enough time to collect the more than 88,000 valid signatures necessary to get the item on the November ballot. They had until July 6 to obtain those signatures, but only got the go-ahead to start collecting them on Monday. The petition had been on hold after opponents with the National Rifle Association, Oregon Firearms Federation and other groups challenged its ballot language to the Oregon Supreme Court. The proposal would have required gun owners to secure their weapons with trigger locks or other mechanisms when they aren't in use or being carried. Chief petitioner Henry Wessinger says proponents will try to get legislators to pass the measure next year. If that fails, they will target the 2020 election. / EDUCATION, ELECTIONS: Saying they need more time to consider their options, members of the Eugene School Board yesterday postponed until August a decision on whether to place a \$385 million school bond measure before the voters in November. The bond measure would fund replacement of and improvements to aging school buildings and learning materials, part of an effort to address overcrowding, security and safety, technology, and more. The current proposal would build four schools—providing new buildings for North Eugene High

School, Edison Elementary School, Camas Ridge Elementary School, and a new, unnamed elementary school to address overcrowding and projected population growth in the Sheldon region. Bond money would also fund renovation of facilities for improving school safety and security, seismic upgrades and building accessibility. The projects would also provide space and equipment for career technical education, replace aging school buses, adopt curriculum, modernize technology, and provide critical maintenance, repairs and improvements. The Eugene School Board will reconvene in August to hold additional discussions and hear more community input before making a final decision on August 15. /

EDUCATION: High marks in this week's annual performance review of Eugene School Superintendent Gustavo Balderas. Members of the Eugene School Board praised Balderas for his efforts with staff and students, as well as engaging with members of the community. This was his third annual performance evaluation and Board Chair Eileen Nittler noted that Balderas also won praise for promoting long-term fiscal security for the district. / CRIME: An ex-student accused of threatening a shooting at Oregon State University has been indicted on a federal charge.

Christopher Strahan is scheduled to be arraigned in Eugene federal court next week on a single count of making threatening communications. Strahan attended Oregon State from 2014 to 2017. He was a junior when he left. Authorities were alerted in February of threatening tweets posted by username "Hard Belly Dorm." Detectives identified the 22-year-old Strahan as the owner of the username and arrested him. Investigators say Strahan had been arrested a year earlier for threatening a campus shooting. In that case, he pleaded guilty to second-degree disorderly conduct, and was sentenced to 20 days in jail and probation. /

ECONOMY: Officials say a Powerball ticket sold in Oregon has won the jackpot prize in Wednesday's \$150.4 million drawing. But there's no immediate word on where the winning ticket was sold or who might hold it. Because there was a jackpot winner, the prize resets at \$40 million for the next drawing. /

PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF
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**ISSUE OR
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TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Cleanup crews reopened the Old McKenzie Highway yesterday evening, after Wednesday's thunderstorms and heavy rains caused a mudslide about 15 miles east of Belknap Springs. The scenic route between Belknap and Sisters opened for the season on Monday. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities in Jefferson County have told residents in the Three Rivers community near Central Oregon's Lake Billy Chinook to leave immediately as a wildfire driven by afternoon winds continues to grow. The evacuation order was issued overnight for the private development, after the blaze scorched close to 5,000 acres west of Cove Palisades State Park. Governor Kate Brown yesterday declared the Graham Fire a conflagration, which allows state officials to mobilize firefighting task forces from across the state to help protect structure. Officials in the Central Oregon Interagency Dispatch Center says firefighters began chasing several new fire starts after hundreds of lightning strikes the day before. The largest fire in the region is burning southeast of Maupin. The Boxcar Fire grew to about 7,000 acres by Thursday evening on federal lands covered with dry brush and grass. ; It was an unusually dry May and early June. And yesterday, three Oregon Department of Forestry fire protection districts from the mid-coast through the southern Willamette Valley to the crest of the Cascades entered fire season. That means some tighter restrictions aimed at preventing wildfires on the West Oregon, Western Lane and South Cascade districts. As things heat up and dry out, that can include restrictions on certain industrial activities on state, private, county, and city forestland, as well as Bureau of Land Management forestlands in western Oregon. Planning to hike, camp and play outdoors? Be sure to check for updates before you go and watch for updates posted at parking areas, trailheads and campgrounds. / IMMIGRATION, CRIME, POLITICS: The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Portland was closed for a second day because of a demonstration against Trump administration immigration policies. The round-the-clock protest began Sunday, with protesters calling for an end to the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy in which all unlawful border crossings are referred for prosecution. ; Attorneys general in Oregon, Washington, California and more than a half-dozen other states say they plan to sue the Trump administration over a policy that separated immigrant families illegally entering the United States. They say the separations violate the due process rights of children and their parents and that Trump's executive order Wednesday halting the practice hasn't resolved the legal concerns. ; The Pentagon will make space available on military bases for as many as 20,000 unaccompanied migrant children detained after illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border, says a spokesman. The request for temporary shelter was made by the Department of Health and Human Services and accepted by the Defense Department, said the spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Jamie Davis. A Pentagon memo to members of Congress, obtained by The Associated Press,

said it has been asked to have the facilities available as early as July, through the end of the year. It said HHS personnel or contractors for HHS "will provide all care for the children," including supervision, meals, clothing, medical services, transportation and other daily needs. ; The House Republican immigration overhaul is dangling precariously. It is imperiled by stubborn differences between conservative and moderate factions — and by President Trump's running commentary about a bill he only half-heartedly supported and then suggested would never become law. Republican leaders were twice forced to postpone final voting, first until Friday and then pushing it to next week, as negotiators made a last-ditch push for support. They were trying to persuade colleagues to seize the moment and tackle immigration problems by approving the bill, which includes \$25 billion for Trump's border wall and a path to citizenship for young immigrants who have lived in the U.S. illegally since childhood. / POLITICS: Taking aim at the sprawling federal bureaucracy, Trump administration officials yesterday released a detailed proposal to reorganize a number of federal agencies and merge the Departments of Education and Labor. Budget Director Mick Mulvaney says the plan would modernize the federal government through consolidations and reorganizations not seen since the days of President Franklin Roosevelt. But the plan was met with skepticism among lawmakers amid concerns it would heavily reduce federal funding for education, health care and protection of workers. Among the specific proposals outlined is a plan to merge the departments of Education and Labor into a single combined agency that would oversee programs for students and workers, ranging from education and developing skills to workplace protections and retirement security. There would also be a single food safety agency under the Agriculture Department. The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, also known as SNAP, would move from the USDA to Health and Human Services, which would be renamed the Department of Health and Public Welfare and be refocused more broadly on public assistance programs. / CRIME, WOMEN, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Human trafficking is real; it affects you; and yes, it does happen everywhere including Junction City, Monroe, Harrisburg, and the surrounding areas. This crime occurs when a person uses force, fraud, or coercion to control another person for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex acts or soliciting labor or services against his or her will. The Junction City Police Department is working with the Junction City Soroptimists, and the National Women's Collation Against Violence & Exploitation to host a symposium on preventing human trafficking. It takes place on Saturday, June 23rd, 2018 from 10 am to 2 pm. The free event will be held at the First Baptist Church of Junction City, located at 28957 W 18th Avenue in Junction City. Experts say Oregon is a leading location for the crime. But they say there are ways to protect young people and prevent them from being victimized. You'll hear from experts about the problem and some solutions. / CRIME: Prosecutors say he orchestrated one of the largest tax-fraud schemes in U.S. history, then used the money to buy two houses in the U.S. and attempt to develop a four-star hotel in Nigeria. But yesterday, a 35-year-old man from Maryland and Nigeria was sentenced in Eugene federal court to 15 years in prison. He was ordered to pay more than \$12 million in restitution and will be subject to deportation when released from prison. Investigators say Emmanuel Kazeem led a vast conspiracy to steal identities and file fraudulent tax returns. Five co-conspirators were sentenced to federal prison terms in earlier cases. They were convicted of stealing personal information for more than 259,000 victims. Prosecutors say among those were more than 91,000 identities from an Oregon company's private database that Kazeem purchased from a Vietnamese hacker. In all, Kazeem was linked to more than 10,000 bogus tax returns in an attempt to steal more than \$91 million dollars in refunds. He successfully received \$11.6 million. ; Authorities have identified the Springfield man shot by a Deschutes County Sheriff's deputy at a campsite in the Deschutes National Forest near Bend. KTVZ reported Thursday

that 44-year-old Jesse Wade Powell died after being shot by Deputy Randy Zilk. The 13-year veteran of the sheriff's office fired one round at Powell after responding to a call from a hiker Wednesday evening who overheard a fight between a male and a female. The hiker also heard gunshots. Officials would not say if any weapons were found the scene and did not offer any other details. Authorities say a U-Haul, trailer, motorcycle and camper Powell had in the woods had been reported stolen in Deschutes County. Zilk and another deputy who was at the scene are on paid leave pending an investigation. / SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: Authorities say a junior camp counselor drowned in a pond near Silverton. The Marion County Sheriff's Office says deputies arrived Wednesday night to find lifeguards and camp counselor searching the pond for 14-year-old Naomi Rudolph of Keizer. Her body was pulled from the water a short time later. Investigators say Rudolph had been working at Canyonview Camp and was swimming in her free time. Witnesses say Rudolph began to struggle in the water and called for help, but went under before lifeguards could reach her. / COMMUNITY, HEALTH, SAFETY: Rats have become a growing concern in many areas of Eugene. So the City of Eugene has put together a free online Rat Education Kit that's available on the city's website. The kit includes easy to use education tools including posters and brochures, content for social media posts, even text that you may copy to share in a neighborhood newsletter. The rat education kit includes: Suggestions to help eliminate rodent problems and stop them before they begin include: Keeping yards free of debris that could harbor rodents; Preventing access to structures by sealing cracks and holes; Removing sources of food, which includes following proper composting methods and keeping pet food contained. More information is available on the website, including how to identify if you have a rat problem and how to eliminate them if you do. Learn more at eugene-or.gov/rats / YOUTH, SAFETY: A Boston-based consumer watchdog group is warning of the dangers to children of water balloon slingshots, lawn darts and other summer toys. Those playthings top a list of 10 questionable toys issued Thursday by World Against Toys Causing Harm, better known by its acronym, W.A.T.C.H. The group says more than 2.5 million American children are injured each summer. It says many of those accidents are preventable. Last summer, the organization singled out fidget spinners — those popular plastic and metal toys that users spin around a finger — saying they pose a choking hazard. This year, other toys on the list include low-riding wheeled toys; all-terrain vehicles; toys with small parts; baby pools and garden buckets; bounce houses and backyard trampolines; backyard water slides; high-powered water guns; and swimming pools. / CRIME, CIVIL LIBERTIES: In a ruling this morning, the U.S. Supreme Court says police generally need a search warrant if they want to track criminal suspects' movements by collecting information about where they've used their cellphones. The justices' 5-4 decision Friday is a victory for privacy in the digital age. Police collection of cellphone tower information has become an important tool in criminal investigations. The outcome marks a big change in how police can obtain phone records. Authorities can go to the phone company and obtain information about the numbers dialed from a home telephone without presenting a warrant. Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the majority opinion, joined by the court's four liberals. Roberts said the court's decision is limited to cellphone tracking information and does not affect other business records, including those held by banks. He also wrote that police still can respond to an emergency and obtain records without a warrant. / ENVIRONMENT: Oregon wildlife managers have issued a permit that allows a rancher in Eastern Oregon to kill a wolf after three of his calves were injured by the predators last week. The Department of Fish and Wildlife said Thursday they confirmed that the calves were hurt by wolves over three days in Wallowa County. The permit allows the rancher to kill one wolf between now and July 10 on private rangeland that he leases and adjacent public land allotment. Three wolves were counted in the area

last year. But state officials say it's not clear whether they're new to the area or remnants of the Chesnimnus wolf pack. The agency says the rancher used non-lethal methods to deter wolves, such as monitoring them and removing injured livestock. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: Former Oregon basketball player Troy Brown Jr. became the Ducks' highest draft pick in 14 years when he was selected 15th overall by the Washington Wizards yesterday in the first round of the 2018 NBA Draft. Brown was the first one-and-done player ever at Oregon and also became the first career first round draft pick for coach Dana Altman, who has now sent five UO players to the NBA in the last four years. Brown Jr. is the highest Duck selected since Luke Jackson went 10th to Cleveland in 2004. Before Thursday, Oregon's last first round selection was Aaron Brooks, who went 26th to Houston in 2007. Brown Jr. is the 51st NBA Draft pick in UO history, and the 12th first-rounder produced by the Ducks. /