

**KKNU-FM 93.3**

**SPRINGFIELD, OREGON**

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

**Second Quarter, 2018: April 1<sup>st</sup> through June 30<sup>th</sup>**

**Posted: July 10<sup>th</sup>, 2018**

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

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

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

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

### **ASCERTAINMENT METHODS**

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

### **PROGRAMMING**

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

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

## McKENZIE RIVER BROADCASTING 2Q, 2018, ISSUES LIST:

. KGNU-FM / KMGE-FM / KEUG-FM / KEQB-FM

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

Quarter	April 1 <sup>st</sup> through June 30 <sup>th</sup>
Year	2018
	<b><i>*Note: Major breaking news stories during the quarter that fall under these categories will be added as is appropriate and reflected in daily news-public service postings</i></b>
1	<b><u>POLITICS, ELECTIONS:</u></b> Trump administration, Congress, the courts; Immigration, ICE raids, child and family detentions, DACA, border wall; partisan and budget battles, Congress; Gun control, mass shootings, school violence, mental health treatment; Marijuana enforcement; Opioid epidemic; Health care reform; Affordable housing; Government funding, shutdown threats; Oregon politics; National, state, local elections; Mueller investigation: Wyden and others; North Korea; Cybersecurity, hacking, data breaches.
2	<b><u>ECONOMY, BUSINESS, GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, UTILITIES, COLLEGE-PRO SPORTS:</u></b> Economy; Affordable housing; Unemployment, workforce training; Government funding; Personal finance; Consumer prices; Legal cannabis; Immigration economics; Retirement concerns; Economic and downtown development, urban renewal and urban density; Rural development, urban growth boundary; UO Athletics funding, spending; Sports events; Civic Stadium rebuilding; Agriculture; Technology; Energy prices, development; Cybersecurity, hacking.
3	<b><u>CRIME, SAFETY, LAW ENFORCEMENT:</u></b> Mass shootings; School violence; Community crime, policing and prevention; Drug & alcohol abuse; Opioid addiction and treatment; Human trafficking; Youth protection; Child abuse; Gangs; Cybersecurity; Police shootings, targeting of police; Demonstrations & riots; Arsonists; Racial profiling; Public safety; Severe weather, disasters, terrorism.
4	<b><u>HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH:</u></b> Mental health; Opioid epidemic, drug abuse; Illegal drugs; Legal and illegal cannabis, Recreational and medical marijuana; National health care reform; Oregon Health Plan (Medicaid) and CCOs; Abortion battle and reproductive debates; Prescription drug prices; Immunizations and treatments; Environmental health, including wildfire smoke and overall air quality; Infectious diseases including flu and STDs; Vaccines; Food and product recalls; Lead in water systems and homes; Obesity, diabetes & healthy eating; Physician-assisted suicide.
5	<b><u>WOMEN, SEXUAL HARASSMENT, FAMILY, YOUTH, ELDER, MINORITIES, RACISM, IMMIGRATION, CIVIL RIGHTS, CIVIL LIBERTIES, HUMAN RIGHTS, RELIGION, COMMUNITY, DISABILITIES:</u></b> #MeToo; Sexual violence and harassment; Immigration, DACA, Latino community; Families and children; Domestic violence; Youth programs; Youth protection; Minority issues; Race, racism; Same-sex marriage; Gay rights, fair housing; Civil rights, civil liberties; Privacy, cybersecurity; Religion, churches; Community and charitable events, Older adults, Pets and animal rights.
6	<b><u>HOMELESSNESS, LOW-INCOME ISSUES:</u></b> Affordable housing; Homeless veterans, individuals, families and youth; Homeless "rest stops"; "The Working Poor"; Minimum wage and living wages; Community agencies; Mental health issues; Older adults: Protection, health, housing, finances.
7	<b><u>ENVIRONMENT, DISASTERS, AGRICULTURE:</u></b> Potential drought and wildfire outlook; Snowpack; Wintry weather; Disaster preparedness and response, Air quality; Climate change; Agriculture; Pollinators; Pesticides and herbicides; Agriculture, gardens, Sustainable landscaping; Ocean health; Forest management; Wildlife habitat, fish recovery, fishing effects; Power generation; Alternate energy; Hazardous materials transport, toxic dumps, clean-up sites.
8	<b><u>MILITARY, VETERANS, WAR ON TERRORISM:</u></b> Veterans' issues, including jobs, mental health (PTSD, suicide, etc.) and homelessness; Military families issues; Homeland and local security; Balancing terrorism with civil rights; National Guard deployments; Oregonians in the military; NSA hacking and privacy issues.
9	<b><u>EDUCATION:</u></b> Local and state budgets for higher and lower education; Paying for college; Curriculum and academic standards; Student activism; Programs and students honored for academic or civic excellence. National education and trends; Teacher contracts and contract negotiations.
10	<b><u>TRANSPORTATION:</u></b> Infrastructure needs and projects; ; Road and gas fees and taxes; Rail safety Pedestrian, biker, rider safety; Hiking-biking trails; Airlines and Eugene's airport; Lane Transit District expansion and service; Hybrid, electric vehicles.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter, 2018, Issues List was formulated at a public meeting on Tues., April 10, 2018.

Contributing: Tracy Berry - KGNU-FM, Mary Reilly - KMGE-FM, Lupe Cureno - KEQB-FM

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	04/01/18 and 04/08/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	Veterans, Military, Community, Health, Mental Health, Homelessness
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>This morning, we head into the coast Range to the site of the former Lane County Sheriff's Work Camp. It's where members of the non-profit group veterans Legacy are working to craft an innovative treatment facility for veterans struggling with PTSD or other disorders, as well as problems with alcohol or drugs. Organization president John LeBow takes us on a tour of the 105-acre site, its buildings—which are being converted for this use—and the areas being set aside for “therapeutic agriculture,” where the veterans will grow much of their own produce in the multi-month program. We hear about community contributions and work parties helping to get the site in shape and preparations to begin accepting the first veterans.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	04/15/18 and 04/22/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, SAFETY, HOMELESS, LOW-INCOME, VETERANS, FAMILIES
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Mary Reilly sits down with officials from the White Bird Clinic, which provides crisis, medical and dental response targeting homeless, at-risk and low-income populations in our area. This includes White Bird's crisis service with phone and walk-in support, the CAHOOTS mental health response team, a dental clinic, homeless case management, substance abuse and first aid services for concerts and other events, and a sharing healthcare options program that offers access to free or low-cost health insurance.</p> <p>White Bird started in the community close to 40 years ago and has expanded to meet a growing need, including providing mobile clinic services to key areas downtown and around the metro area. They also discuss the upcoming White Bird fundraiser at Sweet Cheeks Winery, which is helping to fund walk-in counseling and referrals at the Eugene Public Library. In addition to seeking donations of cash, White Bird also accepts coats, socks and other items to meet basic needs.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	04/29/18 and 05/06/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	COMMUNITY, ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, SAFETY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>No more plastic tubs. No more paper milk or juice cartons. There's been a lot of talk about changes in our recycling stream, both in the news and throughout the community recently. This morning, we sit down with Kelly Bell and Sarah Grimm, two of Lane County's recycling specialists, to discuss the big changes for waste haulers, recyclers, residential and business users. It comes as China cuts back on what materials it's willing to accept and haulers find they're not getting enough volume to make transport of recyclables to processing facilities profitable. Add to that some usually well-meaning misconceptions of what is recyclable that are tainting the materials stream. Bell and Grimm outline the new restrictions but also offer thoughts on how what you purchase can reduce the amount of packaging and waste you add to the stream and how there are other businesses and organizations around the area that might be willing to accept some of your other items. We also have tips on hazardous waste disposal and an outlook for what our recycling future might hold.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	05/13/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	HEALTH, COMMUNITY
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Testing, prevention and treatment. This morning, we sit down with Renee Yandel from the HIV Alliance to learn about the updated services they offer to people with HIV and AIDS. The organization has been around for decades with a mission that has grown and evolved for years as survival rates have increased along with treatment options. So in addition to confidential testing and counseling during treatment, HIV Alliance offers behavioral health and mental health services as well as basic needs assistance for patients struggling to pay the rent and other essential expenses. Yandel also discusses the importance of safe sex, which we've talked about for decades but about which she says many people have become complacent. She notes that people at risk of contracting HIV and AIDS are also at increased risk of contracting illnesses such as Hepatitis C and other conditions acquired through unsafe sex or intravenous drug use. She gives us a sense of infection and treatment rates in lane County and highlights some of the most vulnerable populations.</p>

## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	05/20/18 and 06/10/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KKNV-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>We've had a lot of accidents, too many this spring, involving motorcycles. This morning, we sit down with the folks at Team Oregon, the state's motorcycle safety program—which is mandatory for new riders—to discuss the trends, how to prevent many accidents and the principles of safe riding. Team Oregon Director Aria Minu-Sephir and Instructor of the Year John Buckendahl—who teaches at Lane Community College—provide tips on group riding, as well. They warn about a perennial killer of riders: motorcycling and alcohol use: Annually, alcohol use by motorcyclists—both above and below the legal limit of point-oh-eight—accounts for 30-40 percent of all rider fatalities.</p> <p>Aria and John talk about the various levels of Team Oregon courses, which are designed to build a basic set of riding skills, then offer more advanced training for those wishing to further refine their riding. And we hear the results of a study which shows that riders with Team Oregon training have a much lower rate of death and injury than riders without it.</p>



## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	05/27/18 and 06/03/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ECONOMY, GROWTH
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>We're getting into the summer construction season here in Eugene-Springfield and across Lane County.</p> <p>There are a number of major projects getting underway, including work along more than nine miles of the Beltline highway, a key commuter arterial. We sit down with transportation planners, project coordinators and public information officers to get a look at what's happening with state, county and local roads. Steve Templin, the Oregon Department of Transportation project manager for the Beltline work talks about how crews will do the bulk of their work between 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday nights to avoid big disruptions. They'll start first by sealing and repairing large and small bridges, then move to various stretches of pavement for repair followed by resurfacing. There might be up to four weekend closures of some stretches, which will be announced in advance with signed detours. Templin and Angela Beers-Seydel also discuss a much-awaited future project involving improvements and realignments as well as one ramp closure at the Beltline-delta Highway interchange. At the same time, work is underway on other state projects, including along Highway 101 in Florence. Lane County also has an ambitious summer road work schedule. Senior Transportation Planner Becky Taylor says among the highlights are pavement preservation work and rumble strips or other safety features along Crow Road, Marcola Road, North Coburg Road and Fox Hollow Road. Lane County has the dubious distinction of having the highest fatality rate in the state on its rural roads. The goal is to reduce the number of fatalities on many of these roads. Rumble</p>

	<p>strips, reflectors and guardrails are considered a low-cost, high-effective treatment. And planning work is underway for improvements to a number of roads outside of Cottage Grove, including London Road, Row River Road and Sears Road. And the City of Eugene also has a large number of neighborhood repaving, repair and rebuilding projects in the works. Brian Richardson with Eugene Public Works says more than 20 roads will have work crews out this summer. There will also be larger projects on parts of West 11<sup>th</sup> and Garfield Streets. The city is coordinating with the state to stage local projects so they aren't going on at the same time and area of the Beltline construction zones so drivers won't become fatigued waiting and weaving around traffic cones an work crews.</p>
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## COMMUNITY FORUM PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING

<b>Name of Program</b>	Community Forum
<b>Date of Program</b>	06/17/18 and 06/24/18
<b>Time of Program</b>	6:30 AM on KGNU-FM 7:00 AM on KMGE-FM & KEUG-FM
<b>Issue</b>	YOUTH, FAMILY, COMMUNITY, HEALTH, LOW-INCOME
<b>Length Of Program</b>	30 Minutes
<b>TOPIC</b>	<p>Kids eat free again this summer across Lane County. This is a program for youth and children ages 18 and younger. They can enjoy free summer meals at close to four dozen locations in Eugene and Springfield as well as many outlying communities. It's part of a USDA program that brings together a various of schools, food banks, non-profits and community organizations to service nutritious lunches (and breakfasts at some locations) on weekdays to children. And there's no income limit. The sites are reimbursed based on the number of meals they serve and organizers say this is a chance for kids to spend the day playing with their friends, grab lunch together, then enjoy the rest of their day. It also provides a break for some families struggling to budget for food when school is out of session. Many families in our area have students on the "free or reduced" meal program during the school year. Many of the sites are operated by FOOD for lane County, our local food bank. Karen Roth joins us to talk about the program and the importance of nutritious food for child development and a child's brain development.</p>

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/02/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, EDUCATION: A Washington state man has filed paperwork to have the 93-year-old East Grandstand at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field designated with historic status to prevent the school from tearing it down. The Register-Guard reported in a story on Saturday that Bob Penny of Bellingham, Washington, filed the paperwork on March 23. Penny is a running fan who attended the school in the 1970s and says the grandstand should be preserved. Hayward Field is a famed track and field stadium. But the school wants to triple seating capacity to up to 30,000 for the 2021 World Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Officials say Penny doesn't have the authority to seek historic status for the grandstand because he's not the owner. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: An Oregon coffee company is shutting down after nearly 118 years in business. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Portland-based Boyd Coffee Company will lay off about 230 workers, including 135 in Oregon. Boyd Vice President Ann Nordquist said Friday the layoffs will be complete by Oct. 1. The company was acquired by Texas-based Farmer Bros. Co. in August for \$58.6 million. Both companies supply coffee to restaurants, hotels and convenience stores. Nordquist says operations are moving to Texas. Farmer Bros. says it will continue to market the Boyd's brand. ; The U.S. Supreme Court says that car dealerships are not required under federal law to pay overtime to their service advisers, the employees who greet customers and assess their service and repair needs. The high court announced its decision this morning. The case is important to the more than 18,000 dealerships in the United States. Together, they employ more than 100,000 service advisers. The decision came in a case involving a Mercedes Benz dealership in Encino, California. Service advisers there had argued they should be paid overtime. But the court sided with the dealership in saying service advisers are exempt from overtime requirements. / POLITICS: The Oregon Government Ethics Commission has voted to accept a settlement with former Gov. John Kitzhaber that requires him to pay a \$20,000 fine for violating state ethics laws. The Statesman Journal in the state capital reports that Kitzhaber attended Friday's meeting in Salem and expressed regret for his mistakes. Kitzhaber resigned in 2015 amid allegations that fiancée Sylvia Hayes used their relationship to win contracts for her consulting business. Though no criminal charges were filed, the ethics panel determined that Kitzhaber violated rules against conflicts of interest and using the office for private gain. Kitzhaber faced a maximum fine of \$50,000, but ethics cases are often negotiated for</p>

reduced settlements. Commissioner David Fiskum says the settlement ends a sad chapter in Oregon's history. / **POLITICS, IMMIGRATION:** President Trump is calling for new border wall and immigration legislation, tweeting that moving to the "nuclear option" in the Senate is only way to muscle such a measure through Congress. But that would require changing Senate rules, something for which Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has shown no enthusiasm. In early morning tweets, Trump says "Congress must immediately pass Border Legislation, use Nuclear Option if necessary, to stop the massive inflow of Drugs and People." He added, "Act now, Congress, our country is being stolen." Trump also tweeted that the U.S. must build a border wall, but argued that "Democrats want No Borders, hence drugs and crime!" He also said that a deal to help "Dreamer" immigrants is "dead because the Democrats didn't care or act." The \$1.3 trillion funding package Congress passed last month included \$1.6 billion in border wall spending. But much of that money can only be used to repair existing segments, not build new sections. Congress also put restrictions on the types of barriers that can be built. / **ECONOMY, AGRICULTURE:** China has raised import duties on a \$3 billion list of U.S. products, including wine, fresh fruit including apples, dried fruit and butts, steel pipes, modified ethanol and ginseng. Those products could see a 15 percent duty, while a 25 percent tariff could be imposed on U.S. pork and recycled aluminum goods, according to the statement. It comes during an escalating dispute with the U.S. over trade and industrial policy. The Chinese government says it is responding to a U.S. tariff hike on steel and aluminum. Already, companies are looking ahead to a bigger fight over President Trump's approval of higher duties on up to \$50 billion of Chinese goods in response to complaints that Beijing steals or pressures foreign companies to hand over technology. / **SAFETY, CRIME:** Authorities in California say data recovered from the wreckage of the SUV carrying a large family from Washington state, who previously lived in Oregon, shows the deadly crash may have been intentional. The California Highway Patrol says the SUV carrying the family accelerated straight off a scenic California cliff. A spokesman says the data shows the vehicle was stopped at a flat pull-off area before it sped off the steep rocky face. Five members of the Hart family were found dead. Three of the children are still missing. Authorities don't know exactly when the wreck took place. A passing motorist discovered the vehicle on March 26, three days after social service authorities in Washington state opened an investigation apparently prompted by a neighbor's complaint that the children were being deprived of food. / **ENVIRONMENT:** Weather forecasters say central Oregon's snowpack is still well below average despite recent storms. The Bulletin reports the low snowfall is due to a lack of precipitation on cold days. As of Thursday, the National Weather Service's Pendleton office has recorded 4.3 inches of snow in Bend since Oct. 1. It's less than a fifth of what the city is used to getting. Forecaster John Peck says it's the sixth-lowest snow total in the city since 1901. While the east Cascades has gotten more snow than low-elevation areas in central Oregon, forecasters say it's still well below average. Julie Koeberle with the Natural Resources Conservation Service says with low levels of snowpack statewide, it would probably be best to plan for a dry year. / **TRANSPORTATION:** For the 9<sup>th</sup> year, Lane Transit District will be sponsoring the annual Business Commute Challenge through Point2point, Lane County's Transportation Options program. Registration opens on Tuesday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>, with the challenge taking place the week of May 12- 18. The Business

Commute Challenge is a friendly competition between businesses and other workplaces to see who can get the most employees to walk, bike, bus, carpool or telework during the week of the event. The workplace that has the highest participation wins bragging rights, with great prizes throughout the week for individuals. The challenge will be launched with a kickoff event at Oakshire Brewery on Thursday, April 26 where team captains can pick up their Business Commute Challenge kit and strategize with their teams while enjoying live music and great refreshments. Some of the fun events that are taking place during the week of the challenge include Poker Walkabouts, happening in both Eugene and Springfield, wrapping up with a party on Thursday, May 24, where the prize winners will be announced. Lots of prizes are in store for participants! Some examples of top prizes from last year include rafting and fishing trips, a commuter bike and a bike cargo trailer. The more days a participant commutes, the more opportunity to win a prize. In addition to LTD/Point2point, sponsors of this year's challenge include the City of Eugene, the City of Springfield, Arriving by Bike, Burley, Hutch's Bicycles, and Paul's Bicycle Way of Life. The challenge encourages teambuilding among employees, reduces commuter stress, saves employees money on parking, gas and other car-related expenses and is great for the environment. Longer term benefits (if the participants continue their efforts) are better overall health and reductions in healthcare costs to the employers. For more information about the 2018 Business Commute Challenge or to register your team, visit <http://www.commutechallenge.org> / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: China's defunct Tiangong 1 space station mostly burned up on re-entry into the atmosphere over the central South Pacific yesterday. Scientists monitoring the craft's disintegrating orbit had forecast the craft would mostly burn up and would pose only the slightest of risks to people, including here in the southern half of Oregon. Analysis from the Beijing Aerospace Control Center showed it had mostly burned up. Launched in 2011, Tiangong 1 was China's first space station, serving as an experimental platform for bigger projects, such as the Tiangong 2 launched in September 2016 and a future permanent Chinese space station. Two crews of Chinese astronauts lived on the station while testing docking procedures and other operations. Its last crew departed in 2013 and contact with it was cut in 2016. Since then, it has orbited gradually closer and closer to Earth on its own while being monitored. Earlier forecasts had said that only about 10 percent of the bus-sized, 8.5-ton spacecraft would likely survive re-entry, mainly its heavier components such as its engines. Debris from satellites, space launches and the International Space Station enters the atmosphere every few months, but only one person is known to have been hit by any of it: American woman Lottie Williams, who was struck but not injured by a falling piece of a U.S. Delta II rocket while exercising in an Oklahoma park in 1997. Most famously, America's 77-ton Skylab crashed through the atmosphere in 1979, spreading pieces of wreckage near the southwest Australian city of Perth, which fined the U.S. \$400 for littering. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/03/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME, SAFETY, ELECTIONS: Two people whose loved ones were shot dead six years ago at a Portland-area shopping mall are among the chief petitioners of a proposed ballot measure that calls for firearms to be safely stored. The initiative, filed Monday with the secretary of state's office, would also require law enforcement to be quickly contacted when a firearm is lost or stolen. The 2012 mall attack at Clackamas Town Center left two dead and a third person seriously wounded in the random shooting. The 22-year-old gunman killed himself. Police said he was armed with a stolen AR-15. If enough signatures are gathered for the measure to go on the November ballot, and if it passes, guns must be stored with a trigger or cable lock or be in a locked container. If a person doesn't secure the firearm as required and it results in injury or property damage, that person is strictly liable for the injury or damage, the initiative says. It also stipulates that anyone who loans a gun to a minor must directly supervise the minor's use of the firearm. It is at least the second gun-control measure that might go before Oregon voters. Another one would seek to ban assault rifles in the state. To begin the ballot title drafting process, chief petitioners must submit 1,000 sponsorship signatures, the secretary of state's office says. Campaigners for ballot initiatives must gather over 88,000 signatures by July 6 to get them on the November ballot. The "safe gun storage" initiative is the 44th and latest to be filed for the November election. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The Register-Guard is reporting that the owner of Valley River Center is planning one of the largest renovations at the Eugene mall in recent memory. Reporter Elon Glucklich writes that Macerich, the California real estate firm that owns the mall, wants to demolish the 52,000-square-foot former Sports Authority building and replace it with two smaller structures for restaurants, an outdoor plaza and a new mall entrance. The plans are outlined in land use documents that have been filed with Eugene's Planning and Development Department. Sports Authority closed its two-story retail store at Valley River in 2016 following the sporting goods chain's bankruptcy filing. The renovation would give the east side of the mall—which most visitors see first—a new, modern look. Macerich plans to demolish the building in early spring, with the work wrapping up this fall. / CRIME: A Lane County sheriff's deputy accused of raping an 18-year-old woman in Springfield has pleaded not guilty to charges. The Register-Guard reports that 40-year-old Matthew Hitson was arraigned Monday on a grand jury indictment, which includes two counts of first-degree rape and single counts of unlawful delivery of marijuana to a minor and furnishing alcohol to a person under 21. Hitson was arrested March 23 and held in the county jail for six</p>

days before sheriff's officials decided to transfer him to the Linn County Jail for security reasons. Hitson's attorney issued a statement last week in which he cautioned against "rush(ing) to judgment." / ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE: The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed an order to spill more water over Columbia and Snake river dams to help protect salmon and steelhead. U.S. District Court Judge Michael Simon ruled last spring that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers must spill more water through spillways, rather than turbines. The National Marine Fisheries Service appealed, but a three-judge Appeals Court panel rejected it Monday. The new spill operations begin Tuesday at some dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers. Conservationists say the extra water will help young salmon migrate out to sea. Conservation groups say this marks the fourth time since 2005 that increased spill has been mandated by the court. / SAFETY: Police evacuated one block in the southern Oregon city of Grants Pass after an elderly woman and her grandson dropped off a World War II-era grenade at a police and fire station. Lt. Dennis Ward of the Grants Pass Department of Public Safety says the woman told an officer Monday that someone had given her the grenade in 1945. The officer placed it on the ground and the area was evacuated. The Oregon State Police bomb squad was called in to remove the grenade, and the area was reopened just before noon. The squad determined the grenade wasn't live. No investigation is planned. ; Firefighters extinguished a small fire at an Oregon drone range. Range manager Darryl Abling told the East Oregonian newspaper that the mishap occurred Saturday at the Eastern Oregon Regional Airport. He declined to say what type of unmanned aircraft system was involved or what went wrong during the test. There were no injuries or damaged property. The airport control tower notified the Federal Aviation Administration and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, the institution that oversees all unmanned-aircraft operations in Oregon. Abling declined to identify the organization that was testing the drone, though he said it is a customer of the range and the FAA authorized the operation. The organization won't be allowed to fly at the range until after a review. / EDUCATION: The University of Oregon is using a new ploy to garner the attention of prospective college students. The Register-Guard reports the Eugene-based university, as part of its latest recruitment marketing initiative, UO 360, is sending out cardboard virtual reality goggles to all domestic undergraduate students they've accepted. University of Oregon enrollment spokeswoman Lauren Miller says the goggles, when paired with a smartphone and free app, allow prospective students to make a "highly immersive" visit to the university's campus. The virtual reality experience offers prospective students the opportunity to walk with fans to Autzen Stadium, the home of the Oregon Ducks football team, and then ride into it on the Duck's motorcycle. They also can watch a pottery class in a campus studio or partake in a student musical performance. / HEALTH, CRIME: The U.S. Department of Justice wants to join settlement talks in federal court involving hundreds of lawsuits against manufacturers and distributors of opioid painkillers. The government says it can provide information and expertise to parties in the case and facilitate requests to government agencies including the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Food and Drug Administration. The government made a request to join as a "friend of the court" in a filing before a U.S. District judge in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday. Attorney General Jeff Sessions says the government is determined to see justice done and the nation's "unprecedented drug crisis" ended. More than 400 cities and counties across the



country, including some in Oregon, have sued drug makers and distributors for costs associated with the addiction crisis. / POLITICS, IMMIGRATION: Trump administration officials say they're crafting a new legislative package aimed at closing what they're calling immigration "loopholes." It comes following the president's calls for Republican lawmakers to immediately pass a border bill. Trump has been seething over immigration since realizing the major spending bill he signed last month barely funds the border wall he has promised his supporters. Among the measures the administration is pursuing is ending special safeguards that prevent the immediate deportation of children arrested at the border and traveling alone. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Environmental regulators announced Monday they will ease emissions standards for cars and trucks, saying that a timeline put in place by President Obama was not appropriate and set standards "too high." The Environmental Protection Agency said it completed a review that will affect vehicles for model years 2022-2025. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt says the agency will work with all states, including California, to finalize new standards. California has a waiver that allows it to impose stricter rules. Some conservative groups are pressing Pruitt to get rid of the waiver but California's attorney general has said the state will resist. Automakers want to avoid the expense of building two versions of cars and trucks: one for states like California, including Oregon, and another for the rest of the country. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 04/04/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** National Weather Service meteorologists in Portland say a strong storm system is expected to develop rapidly while moving across the northeast Pacific on Friday, making landfall near Vancouver Island on Saturday. This system might rapidly develop a second, equally strong low pressure center precariously close to the Oregon and Washington Coasts early Saturday morning, which would lead to a very windy day Saturday across northwest Oregon. There is the potential for strong and damaging winds Saturday throughout northwest Oregon. While the threat is greatest along the coast, there is also the potential for strong winds inland if the low pressure system tracks close enough to the coast. Impacts might include downed trees, branches, and power lines, leading to potential power outages Saturday, even for inland areas. Now would be a good time to ensure you are prepared for the impacts of a wind storm: Secure loose outdoor objects; Make sure you have a flashlight and plenty of batteries in case power outages do occur Saturday afternoon and evening. A lot can change with the forecast track of this storm and its expected impacts. Stay tuned to the latest forecast by visiting [weather.gov](http://weather.gov) or your favorite source of weather information. /

**ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY:** West Coast fishermen lost a combined \$5.8 million to \$8.9 million in income during last year's closure of the commercial ocean salmon troll fishery. That's according to a new economic model created by researchers with NOAA Fisheries and the University of Washington, which estimated there were 200 to 330 lost jobs. Scientists say their goal went beyond putting a price tag on past closures. They hope their economic model will help officials better estimate the cost of future fishing curtailments. The closures have big implications for Northwest port communities. For example, Coos Bay and Brookings, Oregon, and Eureka, California, were among the hardest hit by the 2017 salmon closures because they were geographically located in the center of the closure zone. The closure led to the estimated loss of about 50 percent of fisheries-related employment in Coos Bay and about 35 percent declines in fishing-related income and sales. The study estimated that the closure led to a loss of \$12.8 million to \$19.6 million in sales. The closure recommended by the Pacific Fishery Management Council and adopted by NOAA Fisheries was designed to protect low returns of salmon to the Klamath River in Northern California. And while the researchers say many fishermen simply quit fishing rather than shift their efforts to another region, some stayed in their home ports and continued to participate in other fisheries. The economic model estimates only

the consequences of the closure to the commercial ocean salmon fishery and does not include the toll on recreational fisheries or in-river fisheries, which would make total losses even higher. ; Oregon fishermen have more opportunities to catch rockfish, also known as groundfish, following NOAA Fisheries' approval of a new ocean fishery that uses selective gear to target some of the plentiful species off Oregon. The gear helps boats avoid landing overfished species such as yelloweye rockfish on the sea floor, a species which is still recovering from overfishing in the 1990s. The newer recreational technique draws on a commercial fishing method using a "long leader," a type of hook and line gear, which suspends hooks and lures at least 30 feet off the sea floor. That allows the new Oregon recreational fishery for groundfish such as yellowtail and widow rockfish around offshore reefs at midwater depths. That reduces the likelihood that nearshore fishing will hit its limits and close early, as it did last year. It will also give charter boats an alternative to salmon fishing in years of low salmon abundance. Recreational fishing for rockfish off Oregon generates more than \$14 million for the state's economy annually and has been the largest recreational ocean fishery in the state in recent years. The new fishery is expected to add to those economic benefits. Since 2004, recreational fishermen pursuing rockfish in Oregon had been limited to shallow depths during peak summer months to avoid impacts on overfished deeper water species such as yelloweye rockfish. That left some coastal communities with no recreational fishing for groundfish, a mainstay of the coastal economy. During test fishing over a three-year period, fishermen caught hundreds of rockfish weighting 5.4 metric tons but only two yelloweye. /

**HEALTH, SAFETY:** The Food and Drug Administration is advising consumers to avoid kratom and kratom-containing products. It comes amid a *Salmonella* outbreak affecting close to 90 people in 35 states. *Salmonella* is a bacterial infection that causes fever, cramps, diarrhea and nausea and can be life-threatening. Kratom is a plant that grows naturally in southeast Asia. Kratom powders and capsules are sold in the U.S. as alternatives to opioids for treatment of drug dependence, anxiety and pain. But the FDA advises consumers to avoid kratom in any form. In addition to the public health concerns raised by this outbreak, officials say there is strong evidence that kratom's effect on the brain is similar to opioids and that the agency has received reports about the safety of kratom, including deaths associated with its use. Yesterday, the FDA issued a mandatory recall order for all food products containing powdered kratom manufactured, processed, packed, or held by Triangle Pharmanaturals LLC of Las Vegas, Nevada, which had refused to issue a voluntary recall after FDA officials say several of its products were found to contain *Salmonella*. It came after a number of voluntary recalls involving kratom products from other companies, including one in Portland, Oregon. If you have symptoms of *Salmonella* poisoning, contact your health care provider. If you have one or more of the products in your home, throw them away. As a precaution, FDA scientists say kratom no longer stored in its original packaging should be discarded, and the containers used to store it should be thoroughly washed and sanitized. In order to prevent cross-contamination, wash hands, work surfaces, and utensils thoroughly after contact with these products, and do not prepare food in the area at the same time. Consumers should be aware that some products may not list kratom on the labeling. ;

**UNDATED (AP)** — A new study suggests a big financial loss may shorten your life. Middle-aged Americans who experienced a sudden economic

blow are more likely to die during the following years than those who didn't. About 1 in 4 people in the study faced what researchers called a "wealth shock," or a loss of 75 percent or more in net worth over two years. Researchers analyzed two decades of data on nearly 9,000 people and tried to control for other health risks. They found suffering a big financial loss was tied with a 50 percent greater risk of dying. This type of study can't prove cause-and-effect. But the new finding underscores well-known connections between money and well-being. The study was published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. /

**POLITICS, IMMIGRATION:** President Trump, frustrated by the lack of progress on fulfilling the signature promise of his campaign, said he wants to use the military to secure the U.S.-Mexico border until the border wall he promised during his campaign is built. Trump told reporters on Tuesday that he's been discussing the idea with Defense Secretary Jim Mattis. It wasn't immediately clear exactly how the proposal would work or what kind of troops Trump wanted to deploy, but the White House later said Trump wanted to mobilize the National Guard. Federal law prohibits the use of active-duty service members for law enforcement inside the U.S., unless specifically authorized by Congress. But over the past 12 years, presidents have twice sent National Guard troops to the border to bolster security and assist with surveillance and other support. Trump previously suggested using the Pentagon's budget to pay for the wall, arguing it is a national security priority, despite strict rules that prohibit spending that's not authorized by Congress. The administration appeared to be considering a model similar to a 2006 operation in which President George W. Bush deployed National Guard troops to the southern border. Under that operation, 6,000 National Guard troops were sent to assist the border patrol with non-law enforcement duties while additional border agents were hired and trained. Over two years, about 29,000 National Guard forces participated as forces rotated in and out. The Guard members were used for surveillance, communications, administrative support, intelligence, analysis and the installation of border security infrastructure. In addition, President Obama sent about 1,200 National Guard troops to the U.S.-Mexico border in 2010 to beef up efforts against drug smuggling and illegal immigration. Texas also deployed military forces to its 800-mile border with Mexico. Former Texas Governor Rick Perry, now Trump's energy secretary, sent 1,000 Texas National Guardsmen to the Rio Grande Valley in 2014 in response to a sharp increase in Central American children crossing the border alone. /

**CRIME:** A woman says she alerted Oregon welfare officials about the parents of six adopted children believed killed last week when the family SUV plummeted from a California highway because she felt the parents were being cruel and withholding meals. In a statement provided Tuesday to The Associated Press, Alexandra Argyropoulos said she witnessed what she felt to be emotional abuse and cruel punishment in 2013 toward the children by Jennifer and Sarah Hart. Argyropoulos said she was told the children had been interviewed but there was nothing more the Oregon Department of Human Services could do because there was not enough evidence to make a case. West Linn police said previously that Oregon social service authorities contacted them about the family in 2013 while they were living in the area. The state agency cited privacy laws in refusing to say whether its officials were involved. ; OregonLive is reporting that investigators believe members of a Washington state family who died when their SUV plunged off a California coastal cliff drove down at least part of the Oregon coast, based on cellphone pings.

Reporters Lizzy Acker and Jim Ryan write that it appears the Hart family traveled about 450 miles from Newport to Fort Bragg in about 12 hours prior to deadly accident. Three of their six children are still missing and while crews in Northern California continue to search the shore for their bodies, they're also retracing their believed Oregon route for clues. Two women and three children are confirmed dead in the crash, which occurred sometime between Sunday night, March 25<sup>th</sup>, and Monday afternoon, March 26<sup>th</sup>. Investigators are still trying to determine whether it was accidental or deliberate. The family was believed to have been in or around the Newport, Oregon, area about 8:15 a.m. Saturday, March 24. ; A former Oregon Department of Energy official has been sentenced to five years in federal prison for his role in a bribery scheme in which he helped arrange the sale of state energy tax credits. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports Joe Colello was also ordered Tuesday to pay \$81,000 in restitution. Investigators said Colello accepted nearly \$300,000 in kickbacks from Seattle-based energy consultant Martin Shain. In return, Colello helped Shain arrange the sale of tax credits the agency issued to developers and owners of renewable energy and conservation projects. Colello pleaded guilty last month to charges of money laundering and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. Shain has pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery, bribery, tax evasion, racketeering and theft. / HUMAN RIGHT, MINORITIES, RACISM: Fifty years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, the civil rights leader's family and admirers are marking the anniversary of his death with marches, speeches and quiet reflection. The commemorations stretch from King's hometown of Atlanta, Georgia, to Memphis, Tennessee. There will be gatherings across the U.S., including here in Eugene-Springfield and dozens of other communities, and commemorations in a number of other countries. Among the first events is a march led by the same sanitation workers union whose low pay King had come to Memphis to protest when he was shot. The Atlanta events will culminate with a bell-ringing and wreath-laying at his crypt to mark the moment when the 39-year-old King was gunned down on a hotel balcony on April 4, 1968. Yesterday, to commemorate the delivery of his "Mountaintop" speech, civil rights leaders announced they were reviving an economic justice campaign first planned by King. Starting May 14, clergy, union members and other activists will take part in the events in about 30 states, targeting Congress and state legislatures. Then, on June 23, organizers plan a large rally in Washington, D.C., — similar to what King had envisioned. The original Poor People's Campaign was carried out in 1968 after King's death. The anniversary coincides with a resurgence of white supremacy, the continued shootings of unarmed black men and a parade of discouraging statistics on the lack of progress among black Americans on issues from housing to education to wealth. But rather than despair, the resounding message repeated at the church was one of resilience, resolve, and a renewed commitment to King's legacy and unfinished work. / POLITICS, CIVIL LIBERTIES: Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg will testify before a House oversight panel on April 11 amid a privacy scandal that has roiled the social media giant. Oregon Republican Congressman Greg Walden says the House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing will focus on the Facebook's "use and protection of user data." Announcement of the hearing date comes as Facebook faces scrutiny over its data collection following allegations that the political consulting firm Cambridge Analytica obtained data on tens of millions of Facebook users to try to influence elections. Walden is the committee's

Republican chairman. He says in a statement the hearing will be an important opportunity to shed light on critical consumer data privacy issues and help all Americans better understand what happens to their personal information online. The committee is the first of three congressional panels that requested Zuckerberg's testimony to announce a hearing date. The Senate Commerce and Judiciary committees also have called for Zuckerberg to appear before them. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/05/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME, POLITICS: The Eugene Police Department is continuing to actively investigate a series of messages containing threats against members of the Lane County Board of County Commissioners and some County staff. Detectives say letters have been sent to various officials and staff threatening harm if an aerial herbicide spray ban measure is NOT put on the upcoming May ballot. The person sending the messages claims to be a Vietnam-era veteran with Stage Four cancer. In late February, word of the threats and their mention of upcoming Board of Commissioners meetings led to increased security at those sessions, including the addition of metal detectors at the entrance to the meeting room. Know anything about the threats and the possible sender? Eugene Police would like to hear from you. Contact: Detective Newell at 541-682-5174. / EDUCATION, FAMILIES: The Register-Guard is reporting it was standing room only at the Eugene School District offices Wednesday a more than 150 people gathered in the auditorium, mostly to tell Eugene School Board members how much they dislike the district's proposed school schedules for the next school year. It comes amid an effort to create a common schedule from school-to-school to provide consistent amounts of learning time for all students. Currently, there's a wide range of start and stop times for Eugene schools, meaning some students might begin classes a bit before eight a.m. but others might not sit down at their desks until a few minutes after nine. But reporter Alisha Roemeling writes that those opposed to the changes are concerned about issues ranging from school bus availability and parent's schedules, to after-school activities and student work and study schedules. Under the draft proposal, the district's middle and high school students would attend from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. most days of the week, adding three minutes to each class period at the high school level. Elementary students would start school at either 7:55 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and would be released at either 2:35 p.m. or 3:10 p.m. Under the proposal, schools would also have early-release days on Fridays. District officials emphasized they are still easy in the process. The work on the common calendar began early last year, after the discovery that the majority of Eugene District students had not been meeting the state-mandated minimum class instructional time. The state Department of Education requires that grades K-8 students receive 900 instructional hours per school year. In grades nine to 11, students must receive 990 hours per school year. High school seniors are required to complete slightly fewer instructional hours, at 966. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A strong storm system is expected to affect the</p>

Pacific Northwest on Saturday, bringing the potential for strong gusty winds to the Willamette Valley and Cascade Foothills of northwest Oregon. South winds are expected to gust into the range of 45 to 50 mph. Impacts at these speeds may include downed trees, branches, and power lines, leading to the potential for a few power outages Saturday. There is a degree of uncertainty with how the storm will track and how intense it will actually be. There is no time like the present to make sure you are prepared for strong winds. Secure loose outdoor objects, make sure you have a flashlight and plenty of batteries in case of power outages. /

**POLITICS, IMMIGRATION:** Saying the situation had reached "a point of crisis," President Donald Trump on Wednesday signed a proclamation directing the deployment of the National Guard to the U.S.-Mexico border to fight illegal immigration. The announcement came hours after Trump pledged "strong action today" on immigration and a day after he said he announced he wanted to use the military to secure the southern border until his long-promised, stalled border wall is erected. Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen said she had been working with governors of the southwest border states to develop agreements on where and how many Guardsmen will be deployed. She suggested some troops could begin arriving as soon as last night, though other administration officials cautioned that details on troop levels, locations and timing were still being worked out. Trump has been frustrated by slow action on building his wall along the Mexican border — the signature promise of his campaign — as well as a recent uptick in illegal border crossings, which had plunged during the early months of his presidency, giving Trump an accomplishment to point to when he had few. Federal law prohibits the use of active-duty service members for law enforcement inside the U.S., unless specifically authorized by Congress. But over the past 12 years, presidents have twice sent National Guard troops to the border to bolster security and assist with surveillance and other support. Nielsen said the effort would be similar to a 2006 operation in which President George W. Bush deployed troops to help U.S. Customs and Border Protection personnel with non-law enforcement duties while additional border agents were hired and trained. President Barack Obama also sent about 1,200 troops in 2010 to beef up efforts against drug smuggling and illegal immigration. Nielsen said her department had developed a list of locations where it would like assistance on things like aerial surveillance and other support and was discussing with the governors how to facilitate the plans. She declined to say how many personnel would be needed or how much the operation would cost, but she insisted, "It will be as many as is needed to fill the gaps that we have today." One congressional aide said that lawmakers anticipate 300 to 1,200 troops will be deployed and that the cost was expected to be at least \$60 million to \$120 million a year. The Pentagon would probably need authorization from Congress for any funding beyond a few months, said the aide, who wasn't authorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. Under the mechanism the administration is looking to use, the Guard would not be mobilized as a federal force. Instead, governors would control the Guard within their states. Governors of the four U.S. states bordering Mexico were largely supportive of the move. The office of California Gov. Jerry Brown, a Democrat who has sparred with Trump on immigration issues, said any federal request would be promptly reviewed to determine how the state could best offer its assistance. OregonLive is reporting that in her latest resistance to the Trump administration, Gov. Kate Brown announced Wednesday that she would refuse to



let Oregon National Guard troops be stationed at the U.S.-Mexico border, should President Trump seek to dispatch them there. Reporter Gordon Friedman writes that Brown, a Democrat, tweeted that, as commander of Oregon's Guard, she is deeply troubled by Trump's plan. She noted that federal officials have not requested troops from Oregon. But the president has the authority to "federalize" guardsmen into active duty. Should that happen, neither Brown nor any other governor could override the orders. / BUSINESS, AGRICULTURE: Some of Oregon's agricultural producers are waiting to see the effect trade disputes between the United States and China will have on their products. China announced on Sunday it would put extra tariffs of up to 25 percent on certain U.S. products such as fruits and nuts, including a 15 percent tariff on hazelnuts. The Register-Guard reports that aside from hazelnuts, that move would also affect pears, berries, apples and wine. The country already has a 25 percent tariff on hazelnuts. Oregon hazelnut producers say they already have a workaround for China tariffs. State Department of Agriculture Director Alexis Taylor says the effect the tariffs will have on Oregon products will depend on whether Chinese consumers will be willing to buy their produce at a higher price. ; Officials in southern Oregon's Josephine County who have tried to restrict commercial marijuana growing are suing the state in federal court, asserting that while pot is legal in Oregon it remains illegal under federal law, which has supremacy. The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Medford, escalates a battle between the Josephine County Board of Commissioners and the state over regulating marijuana grows in rural residential areas. The county had tried to ban commercial pot farming on parcels of 5 acres or less, but the state Land Use Board of Appeals ruled last month on the side of the growers and put the restrictions on hold. Now, the county officials are saying the state can't do that because marijuana remains illegal under federal law. / HEALTH: New data show that Oregonians who signed up for 2018 insurance coverage at HealthCare.gov and qualified for subsidies have an average net premium of \$138 per month. That's a bit lower than last year's average net premium of \$147 and is much lower than the average full-price premium of more than \$500 per month. Officials with Oregon's Health Insurance Marketplace say more than 115-thousand Oregonians qualified for the subsidies—close to three-quarters of those who enrolled. The level of subsidies is based on your household income and the full-price premium for a midrange plan in your area based on your age. But state officials note that people without financial assistance face rising premiums, while those who qualified for subsidies were largely insulated from the hikes, or even enjoyed a price drop. They say that's why it's important to always check whether you qualify for subsidies when signing up for health insurance coverage during open enrollment periods or when you lose coverage or otherwise qualify for enrollment outside of the usual sign-up period. / HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, COMMUNITY: One of the biggest challenges in Oregon healthcare is providing services—including behavioral health services—to rural areas. Now, officials with PeaceHealth Peace Harbor Medical Center say they've received a three-year, \$600-thousand federal Rural Health Care Services Outreach grant. They say that will greatly expand access to behavioral health services for children and teens in western Lane County. The project's goal is to establish two community health and wellness resource centers – one in a Florence school and one in a Mapleton school. The effort is backed by a coalition of organizations, including Lane County Public Health, Options

Counseling & Family Service, Trillium Community Health Plan, as well as the Siuslaw School District, Mapleton School District and The Child Center. Backers say when students are able to receive services without leaving school grounds it provides earlier access to assessment, intervention and behavioral health counseling. It can also improve school attendance while reducing academic problems and the social stigma of seeking help. / VETERANS, HEALTH: The interim director of the Roseburg VA Healthcare System is in Eugene this evening for a town hall with veterans and their families. David Whitmer oversees the department of Veterans Affairs clinics in Eugene and Roseburg. At this evening's Eugene session, Whitmer will outline the VA's efforts to improve health care services in the region and discuss the results of an assessment of the Roseburg and Eugene operations by the Office of the Inspector General — which conducts independent investigations of agency operations. Preliminary results showed 17 areas of concern, down from a similar assessment four years ago. Tonight's town hall runs from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Eugene VA Clinic, located at 3355 Chad Drive. / VETERANS, MILITARY: Missing since 1943, an Oregon Marine will be laid to rest this Saturday in Salem. On Saturday, April 7<sup>th</sup>, the public is invited to attend as the state of Oregon holds a funeral service for one of its native sons, an Oregon veteran thought lost since World War II. Marine Corps Private First Class Lyle Charpiloz was born in Silverton and grew up on a nearby farm that is still owned by his family today. In November 1943, Charpiloz was assigned to Company F, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, which landed against stiff Japanese resistance in an attempt to secure a small island in the Tarawa Atoll. Over several days of intense fighting, approximately 1,000 Marines and Sailors were killed and more than 2,000 were wounded. Charpiloz died on the first day of the battle, Nov. 20, 1943. His remains were never returned to the family, who believed he had been lost forever. Last December, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency announced that Charpiloz's remains had been positively identified through DNA matching with his one surviving sibling, a sister. Lyle Charpiloz will be honored during a funeral service at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 7, at Grace Baptist Church, 4197 State Street in Salem. A procession will follow to the cemetery at Belcrest Memorial Park, 1295 Browning Avenue South in Salem where he will be laid to rest — almost 75 years after his death. The service is open to the public. Officials with the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs have spoken with his family, who say they would be touched if the veteran community were there in support. / COMMUNITY: The Register-Guard is reporting that Wilbur Ternyik, a longtime Florence civic leader and coastal advocate, has died at the age of 92. Ternyik chaired the Oregon Coastal Commission in the early 1970s as it developed an overall land use plan for the Oregon Coast. He also served in a variety of other civic roles, including as Florence mayor and city council member and as a member of the Siuslaw Port commission. Ternyik was honored by his community with a bronze bust, which is on display at the Siuslaw Pioneer Museum in Florence. / BUSINESS, CRIME: Delta Air Lines says customers' payment information might have been breached in a cyberattack last fall. The airline said Wednesday the incident involved a third-party chat-services provider used by Delta and other companies. Delta says only "a small subset" of customers were affected, with payment information exposed between Sept. 26 and Oct. 12. It says no other personal details about customers was affected. The Atlanta-based airline says the chat vendor informed it of the breach last week.

Delta brought in federal law enforcement and forensic teams and confirmed that the unauthorized access was cut off by October. Delta says it will make sure customers aren't held responsible if their payment cards were used fraudulently. It will create a website Thursday to update customers. ; More bad news from Facebook about your privacy and personal information. The Washington Post is reporting that Facebook officials said yesterday that hackers they called "malicious actors" took advantage of search tools on the social media platform. That made it possible for them to discover the identities and collect information on most of Facebook's two billion users worldwide. The abuse of Facebook's search tools -- through a feature that is now disabled -- happened far more broadly and over the course of several years, with few Facebook users likely escaping the scam. The scam started when malicious hackers harvested email addresses and phone numbers on the so-called "Dark Web," where criminals post information stolen from data breaches over the years. Then the hackers used automated computer programs to feed the numbers and addresses into Facebook's "search" box, allowing them to discover the full names of people affiliated with the phone numbers or addresses, along with whatever Facebook profile information they chose to make public, often including their profile photos and hometown. The Washington Post reports Facebook users could have blocked this search function, which was turned on by default, by tweaking their settings to restrict finding their identities by using phone numbers or email addresses. But research has consistently shown that users of online platforms rarely adjust default privacy settings and often fail to understand what information they are sharing. Hackers also abused Facebook's account recovery function, by pretending to be legitimate users who had forgotten account details. Facebook's recovery system served up names, profile pictures and links to the public profiles themselves. This tool could also be blocked in privacy settings. Facebook officials also announced yesterday that Cambridge Analytica, a political consultancy hired by President Trump and other Republicans, had improperly gathered detailed Facebook information on 87 million people, of whom 71 million were Americans. Those are larger numbers than were acknowledged last week. Names, phone numbers, email addresses and other personal information amount to critical starter kits for identity theft and other malicious online activity, experts on Internet crime say. The Facebook hack allowed bad actors to tie raw data to people's real identities and build fuller profiles of them. Privacy experts had issued warnings that the phone number and email address lookup tool left Facebook users' data exposed. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 04/06/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: From a weather perspective, it looks to be a relatively quiet day today. Probably a good time to prepare for winds on Saturday. A deep low pressure cell is expected to bring high winds to the Oregon Coast, coastal mountains, inland valleys and cascade foothills beginning early Saturday morning. The winds inland might arrive in two parts: The first in the morning as the front moves through with a second round in the afternoon. One other note for Saturday concerns the potential for thunderstorms. While thunderstorms aren't necessarily a sure thing, there is a chance of them in the forecasts and even a slight chance late tonight. Snow levels will be well above Cascade pass levels through Saturday and then lower to around 4,000 feet Saturday night. Cascade pass levels could see up to 6 inches new snow Saturday night. / VETERANS, HEALTH: The interim director of the Roseburg VA Healthcare System visited Eugene yesterday evening for a town hall with veterans and their families. David Whitmer oversees the department of Veterans Affairs clinics in Eugene and Roseburg. Whitmer outlined the VA's efforts to improve health care services in the region and discuss the results of an assessment of the Roseburg and Eugene operations by the Office of the Inspector General — which conducts independent investigations of agency operations. Preliminary results showed 17 areas of concern, down from a similar assessment four years ago. The Register-Guard is reporting that among the things he discussed three new hires, the possibility of urgent care and the potential of longer hours at the clinic. Reporter Dylan Darling writes thaty close to 125 people, primarily vets and their family members, showed up. The Register-Guard notes the town hall came after a tumultuous first three months of the year for the system, which covers the Eugene and Roseburg clinics, plus two on the Oregon Coast. The VA reassigned the system's former director and shook up other leadership, leaving the chief of surgery, chief of medicine and chief of staff posts all vacant. Final results for internal and external federal reviews have yet to be released. Some vets came Thursday evening with specific questions. Others just wanted their own tales of frustrating health care to be heard, such as doctors not calling them back or canceling prescriptions with little notice. / SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH: Timing is everything. And Thursday morning that timing brought a Springfield Police Department Crisis Negotiator to the right place at just the right time. As Detective Matt Neiwert (NY'-wurt) drove to work during the early morning commute, he exited onto Mohawk Boulevard and saw what other motorists were observing and reporting to police as well, a man clinging to the

outside of the protective cyclone fencing overhanging the median of busy Hwy. 126 nearly 30 feet below. For much of the peak morning commute, police worked to rescue the 25-year-old man. Police called a Eugene Springfield fire truck with a ladder and boom bucket. Photos show how police and firefighters worked through the chain-link fence to zip-tie the man's wrists to the overpass fencing to keep him from falling and were holding onto what clothing they could reach. Once they brought him down, the man was taken to the hospital for a mental health evaluation. / COMMUNITY, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS: The Register-Guard is reporting that Ernie Unger, the former longtime executive director of the Eugene Mission, has died at the age of 83. Unger served at the Mission for more than half a century. A devout Christian, Unger took the helm at the relief agency in the early 1960s. Reporter Elon Glucklich writes that family members said Unger as instrumental in the mission's selection of its current site on West First Avenue, as well as its transformation from a single-building shelter with 50 beds for men into a campus with 400 beds for men, women and children. He retired in 2011. / CRIME: Twenty years in prison after pleading guilty in Lane County Circuit Court to six charges, including attempted murder. The Register-Guard is reporting it comes in the case against 31-year-old Edward Paul Dungan of Eugene, who last September shot at a state police trooper during a traffic stop involving a stolen car. Reporter Jack Moran writes that within seconds of being shot in the chest last September by an ex-con in a stolen car, Oregon State Police Senior Trooper Gerald Ellis picked himself up from the ground, radioed to colleagues that he'd been shot, got back into his patrol car and gave chase. Other officers later captured Dungan about one mile from the crime scene south of Creswell. Authorities said Senior Trooper Ellis' bulletproof vest saved his life. The Register-Guard notes that Dungan's adult criminal record stretches back to 2005 when, at age 18, he was sentenced to more than seven years in prison in a robbery case. Dungan was on probation in a different case when he shot Ellis last Sept. 12 south of Creswell. The incident occurred after Ellis saw Dungan driving a stolen Toyota Camry on Highway 99. ; Another search for three children missing after their family's SUV plunged off a Northern California cliff has turned up no sign of them. But authorities discovered a cell phone near the crash site that could have belonged to one of the family members. Sarah and Jennifer Hart were found dead at March 26 along with three of their adopted children. The crash happened days after Washington state authorities began investigating the Harts for possible child neglect. Dozens of people on Wednesday combed miles (kilometers) of coastline near the site. KOIN reports the Mendocino County Sheriff's office says a searcher found a cell phone that is being analyzed. Authorities have said the crash was probably deliberate. Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman told HLN : "I'm calling it a crime." / CRIME, AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS, HEALTH: A county sheriff and prosecutor in Oregon are being rebuffed by a state agency in their attempt to get a list of medical marijuana grow sites, the latest case of friction over marijuana between local and state officials. On Thursday, Deschutes County District Attorney John Hummel and Sheriff Shane Nelson questioned the Oregon Health Authority's explanation for refusing to provide the list. The officials, who say they need it to help identify illegal grow sites, told OHA official Carole Yann that her reasons for withholding the list seem baseless. Hummel said in a letter to Yann that providing the addresses of medical marijuana grow sites does not run afoul of Oregon statutory law. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. /

**CRIME, ENVIRONMENT:** A 32-year-old Benton County man is facing multiple charges related to a big illegal hunting investigation that is still underway. While the suspect's name has not been released, Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife troopers say it came after they executed a search warrant in Benton County near the city of Adair early last month, resulting in the seizure of multiple deer and elk antlers, a shoulder mount of a bighorn sheep and a compound bow. The investigation began when investigators received information that two bull elk were killed on the same day, by the same individual, during the 2016 Archery Season. As a result of the search warrant, the suspect is charged with 11 counts of unlawful possession of buck deer antlers, three counts of unlawful possession of elk antlers; lending or borrowing an elk tag, no written record of big game tag, exceeding bag limit, unlawful take of a bull elk, and tampering with physical evidence. ; Meantime, investigators are asking for tips leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the illegal killing of a bull elk sometime over Easter weekend west of Silver Falls State Park in Marion County. Troopers determined the animal was a large-branch antler bull that had been shot and killed with a high-powered rifle. The antlers were taken and the entire carcass was left to waste. Investigators say the antlers were broken off at the bases and might look like a naturally shed antler. Troopers were able to recover a bullet from the elk carcass and are seeking the public's help in identifying a suspect. Know anything about the case? Oregon State Police would like to hear from you. / **AGRICULTURE, DEVELOPMENT:** The Oregon Court of Appeals has ruled that dwellings may be rebuilt on farmlands regardless of when the original buildings were removed. The Capital Press reports the case stems from a dispute in Lane County that occurred after a landowner sought to rebuild three houses that were demolished decades ago on farmland near Florence. Lane County officials allowed the construction based on a 2013 state bill that eased the replacement process for farmland buildings under the land use statute. Landwatch Lane County, a farmland preservation group, challenged the action, leading the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals to rule that dwellings could only be rebuilt if property taxes were imposed on the structures within the past five years. But this month, the appeals court overturned that decision. While opponents of the ruling call it devastating for Oregon farmland and are trying to decide whether to appeal. But supporters said it was good news for farm families, noting that most rural land is on parcels that never had any farm dwellings. They add that it's unlikely a significant number of buildings will be constructed under the ruling because landowners must still demonstrate the prior existence of such dwellings. / **ECONOMY:** U.S. employers added a modest 103,000 jobs in March after several months of bigger gains. But the government's overall jobs report suggests that the labor market remains healthy. The Labor Department said this morning that the unemployment rate remained at 4.1 percent, a 17-year low, for a sixth straight month. Average hourly pay ticked up, climbing 2.7 percent compared with a year earlier. Hiring has accelerated since last fall, defying expectations that a shortage of workers would make it harder for companies to fill open positions. Employers have added a healthy average of 211,000 jobs a month in the past six months. Still, hiring in January was revised sharply lower to 176,000, while February's figure was revised higher to a blockbuster 326,000. Overall, the revisions lowered job gains in those two months by 50,000. The U.S. economy appears fundamentally healthy, with the recovery from the 2008-2009 Great Recession now the second-longest expansion

since the 1850s, when economists began tracking recessions and recoveries. Still, the expansion has been puzzlingly slow, with economic growth averaging just 2.2 percent a year — about a percentage point below the historical average. Still, a growing number of working-age Americans have begun looking for a job and finding one, reversing a trend from the first few years after the recession when many of the unemployed grew discouraged and stopped looking for work. An increasing need to compete for workers might also finally be lifting wages in some sectors, even though the steady influx of new workers gives employers more hiring options and hampers wage growth in others. Businesses have stepped up their spending on manufactured goods, helping lift factory output. But Americans have spent less at retail chains in the past two months, after shopping at a healthy pace during the winter holiday season. With consumer confidence near the highest point in two decades, however, analysts say consumer spending is likely to rebound in the coming months. / BUSINESS, HEALTH: There are roughly 160 million working adults in the U.S. and an estimated 6.8 percent of them—close to 11 million people—reported that they have asthma. Surveys indicate about two out of every five asthma sufferers reported having an asthma attack within the past year. But according to a new report from the CDC, the professions with the highest prevalence of asthma might surprise you: Healthcare workers and those in related industries. The CDC's National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) found the self-reported numbers were higher for than among workers in manufacturing, agriculture, and even mining. Researchers don't have a clear explanation but suspect it might be associated with exposure to cleaning and disinfecting products, powdered latex gloves and aerosol medications. The CDC report found asthma prevalence among healthcare and social assistance workers was 8.8 percent. By comparison, asthma among those in the mining, oil and gas industries stood at 6.1 percent. / POLITICS, BUSINESS: President Trump has instructed the U.S. trade representative to consider slapping \$100 billion in additional tariffs on Chinese goods. The move comes a day after China issued a \$50 billion list of U.S. goods including soybeans and small aircraft for possible tariff hikes in an escalating and potentially damaging dispute. The White House says Trump has instructed the Office of the United States Trade Representative to consider whether \$100 billion of additional tariffs would be appropriate under section 301 and, if so, to identify which products they should apply to. He's also instructed his secretary of agriculture "to implement a plan to protect our farmers and agricultural interests." Trump argues China's trade practices have led to the closure of American factories and the loss of millions of American jobs. / BUSINESS, CRIME: Facebook's acknowledgement that most of its 2.2 billion members have probably had their personal data scraped by "malicious actors" is the latest example of the social network's failure to protect its users' data. CEO Mark Zuckerberg has told reporters that Facebook is shutting down the ability to search for Facebook users by phone number or email address. It turns out unscrupulous types figured out that they could use the search feature to collect information from people's profiles. Zuckerberg said that most Facebook users have probably had their information stolen this way. It was a stunning admission for a company already reeling from allegations that the political consulting firm Cambridge Analytica misappropriated Facebook user information for political purposes. ; Delta Air Lines now says that payment-card information about "several hundred thousand" customers may have been exposed by a malware breach last

fall. The airlines say that the malware attack may have exposed customers' names, addresses, credit card numbers, card security codes and expiration dates. Delta offered the additional details about the attack on Thursday, a day after saying that only a "small subset" of customers was affected. The airline says it believes that the malware was in software used by (24)7.ai, which provided the airline with online chat services for customers, for about two weeks. The software company says it discovered and fixed the breach in October. / BUSINESS, CRIME, RACISM, MINORITIES: Target is paying more than \$3.7 million to settle a lawsuit that said its hiring process, which automatically rejected people with criminal backgrounds, disproportionately kept blacks and Hispanics from getting entry-level jobs at its stores. As part of the settlement, Target has agreed to hire outside experts to review how it deals with applicants who have criminal backgrounds. Target says it has already made changes to its hiring process since it became aware of complaints from a job applicant more than a decade ago. According to the lawsuit, blacks and Hispanics were harmed by the hiring system because they are arrested and incarcerated at higher rates than whites. The suit cited "systemic discrimination in the criminal justice system." Target had about 345,000 full-time, part-time and seasonal employees as of February. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/09/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME: Eugene Police say they are seeking tips on an attempted carjacking and an attempted kidnapping that happened Saturday night during a two-hour period in the same general area. The first incident happened at 9:21 p.m. in a Valley River Center parking lot, just west of the theater entrance. A 19-year-old woman got into her vehicle and an unidentified man approached, opened her driver's side door, and demanded she give him the car. She said she was startled and the suspect slapped her and demanded the car again. The victim pushed him away and locked the door, whereupon the suspect casually walked off toward the bike path and Greenway Bike Bridge. EPD officers responded and searched with the help of a K9 but were unable to locate the suspect. The victim was not physically injured. The suspect is described as a white male, possibly in his late teens, 5'10", with a thin build, no facial hair, hair that is longer on the top and shorter on the sides, and last seen wearing a black rain coat with hood covering his head and unknown type of pants. The second incident happened an hour and half later. A 35-year-old woman got into her car at 10:42 p.m., at the Olive Garden, only to have a man approach and pull the door open, and grab and pull her arm, telling her to get out. The victim pushed back and was able to close the driver's side door. She noticed a second suspect who seemed to be standing by as a look-out. The suspects ran off toward the Toys R Us lot. Officers and K9 searched the area but were unable to find the suspects. The victim was not physically injured. Suspect 1, who tried to open the door, is described as a white male, age 20-25, 5'9" tall, 160-170 pounds, with brown curly hair, dark eyes, fair skin, no facial hair, and wearing a cobalt blue rain jacket with a hood, black pants. Suspect 2 is described as a white male, age 20-25, 5'7", 150 pounds, with unknown hair, wearing black rain gear with the hood up, black bandana, and blue backpack with yellow sides. In the second incident the suspect never demanded the car he only told her to get out of the vehicle. This case is titled an attempted kidnap not a carjacking. If anyone has tips in these cases they are asked to call 541.682.5111. / ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH: Portland officials say recent heavy rainfall has caused its combined sewer system to overflow into the Willamette River. The Bureau of Environmental Services says the overflows started at about 9:15 a.m. Sunday and continued into the afternoon. The agency says it doesn't know how much leaked into the river. KATU-TV reports that the bureau advises people to avoid the river downstream from the Ross Island Bridge for 48 hours after the overflows end. The city says combined sewer overflows consist of about 80 percent storm water and 20 percent sewage.</p>

The city says sewer overflows were reduced after the Big Pipe project was completed in 2011. / VETERANS, LOW-INCOME, HOMELESSNESS: The Department of Housing and Urban Development and Veterans Affairs say they will give almost \$5 million in vouchers to public housing authorities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. The 675 HUD veteran rental assistance vouchers went to 27 public housing authorities in four states. Officials say the vouchers are critical tools in helping communities effectively end homelessness among veterans. When combined with earlier awards, the vouchers mean 41 housing authorities have the capacity to provide affordable housing to almost 6,000 veterans who risk homelessness. The awards announced in a press release Sunday were part of a national announcement of \$43 million awarded to 325 housing authorities. HUD Northwest Regional Administrator Jeff McMorris says thanks to the program, thousands of once-homeless veterans in the Pacific Northwest have homes. / ECONOMY, POLITICS: Gov. Kate Brown says she will sign a bill that would disconnect Oregon's tax code from a federal tax provision. The Statesman Journal reports that's despite calls from Republicans to veto the legislation. Brown announced her plans at a Friday news conference in Portland. She says she'll convene a one-day special legislative session to address inequities in the tax code. Senate Bill 1528 disconnects Oregon from a new federal provision that grants pass-through entities — including S corporations, LLCs and various business partnerships — an additional 20 percent deduction on state income taxes. Republicans say a disconnect amounts to a 20 percent increase in taxes for those businesses. Democrats say the federal law gives some entities an additional, unfair tax break on top of what the state already gives them. / SAFETY, FAMILIES: A coalition of child advocates and consumer groups is asking the Federal Trade Commission to investigate YouTube for allegedly violating children's online privacy by collecting kids' data and targeting ads to them. A complaint scheduled to be filed today with the FTC argues that Google, which owns YouTube, has profited off the collection of personal data from children who watch cartoons and other videos on the platform. YouTube says it will review the complaint and consider ways to improve. Its terms of service say it's not for children under 13, but the platform is widely popular among children of all ages. An FTC spokeswoman says the agency hasn't yet received the complaint. It was drafted by the Center for Digital Democracy, Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood and other groups. ; Facebook will begin alerting users whose private data may have been compromised in the Cambridge Analytica scandal starting today. All 2.2 billion Facebook users will receive a notice on their feeds titled "Protecting Your Information." It will have a link to information on which Facebook apps they use and what information they have shared with those apps. In addition, 87 million users whose data might have been shared with Cambridge Analytica will get a more detailed message informing them of that fact. The political data-mining firm allegedly used ill-gotten Facebook user data in its efforts to sway elections. Cambridge Analytica says it only ever received data on 30 million users. Also, Facebook says it has suspended a Canadian political consulting firm amid media reports it had ties to Cambridge Analytica. Facebook says AggregateIQ may have improperly received data from Facebook users. AggregateIQ will lose all Facebook access. AggregateIQ says it isn't part of Cambridge Analytica or parent firm SCL. It says it didn't have access to Facebook data from Cambridge Analytica. / TRANSPORTATION: U.S. airlines are getting better at many things

except getting you to your destination on time. They are losing fewer bags. Complaints are down. And on the anniversary of a man getting dragged off a plane because a crew member needed his seat, airlines are bumping fewer passengers. That's the upshot of a report issued by academics who analyze numbers compiled by the Transportation Department. The authors were scheduled to release ratings on the top dozen or so U.S. airlines later today. The industrywide on-time performance — never great — declined a bit last year, when 80.2 percent of flights arrived within 14 minutes of schedule, which is the government's definition of on time. That was down from 81.4 percent in 2016. Customer service hit bottom when Chicago airport officers bloodied and dragged a 69-year-old man off a United Express plane. An airline employee had called security to go on board and make room for a crew member commuting to work. Video of the incident was played countless times online and on television. Complaints lodged with the Transportation Department dropped too, although most aggrieved travelers complain directly to the airline — carriers don't report those numbers. Mergers have left consumers with fewer choices. / **EDUCATION, BUSINESS:** The for-profit college industry is struggling under the weight of declining enrollment, stiff competition from traditional universities and an image battered by past misdeeds — despite a boost the Trump administration. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos has hired several industry insiders and frozen Obama-era rules that would have increased protections for students. Steve Gunderson, president of Career Education Colleges and Universities, says the administration is trying to find a balance between students and schools. But Washington University law professor Kathleen Clark sees an industry embraced by the Trump administration. Student enrollment at most four-year for-profit colleges fell in 2017 to about 901,000, down nearly 69,000 from the year before. That's according to data compiled by the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center. It's a downward trend that began in 2010. /

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**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 04/10/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

ENVIRONMENT, ECONOMY, BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: Big changes in the local recycling stream. Starting this week, haulers working in the Eugene area will no longer be able to accept some items we've recycled for years. The reason? Recent fluctuations on the international market, including falling prices for some recycled products and some processors who will no longer accept them. What is no longer accepted in our recycling stream? Plastic tubs will no longer be accepted in our recycling. Plastic items numbered #3 through #7 are no longer allowed. Aseptic containers, previously allowed by some haulers, will no longer be accepted. This includes paper cartons, such as for milk and orange juice.

Shredded paper is no longer allowed. These join other no-recycle items such as: plastic bags and plastic films of all kinds; rigid plastics, such as take-out food containers and berry clamshells; lids, such as from bottles, jars, and metal cans; soiled cardboard and paper; and flower pots. But some key products are still fine for recycling locally. They include: Many types of paper; metal, including steel and aluminum cans, clean foil balls; and some plastics, such as #1 PET & #2 HDPE soda bottles, water bottles, milk jugs, orange juice bottles & jugs. /

ENVIRONMENT: Storm systems that hit the Pacific Northwest this winter deposited the majority of their snow to the north of the Columbia River, leaving Oregon with a state-wide snowpack of only 72% of normal as of April 1st. Snow accumulation was least abundant in southeastern Oregon where snowpack levels hover near half of normal. Many reservoirs in the state are holding near average amounts of water for this time of year and may provide a much-needed buffer for farms and fish in a year when summer streamflows are forecast to be well below normal for many of Oregon's streams and rivers. Oregon's snowpack is below average heading into April despite snow and cooler weather last month. The Capital Press reported this week that all basins are behind on snowpack and most are measuring between 40 and 70 percent of normal levels. In the Willamette Basin, our snowpack or "snow water equivalent" is 78 percent of normal. But parts of southern Oregon are much worse off: The Klamath Basin stands at 47 percent of normal. Governor Kate Brown has already declared a drought in Klamath County. The Malheur and Owyhee Basins in far southeastern Oregon are at 43 and 39 percent of normal. The areas close to the Columbia River have a nearly normal snow pack for April: The Hood River, Sandy and Lower Deschutes basins are at 94 percent of normal snow pack. The Umatilla, Walla Walla and Willow basins also reached 93 percent of normal. / BUSINESS, AGRICULTURE: In

northwestern Oregon, Clatsop County voters might decide in November whether to institute a tax on retail marijuana sales. The Daily Astorian reports that Clatsop county commissioners will hold the first reading Wednesday of an ordinance that would impose a 3 percent tax on sales. Staff estimates the tax, applied to three dispensaries outside city limits, would generate \$50,000 in revenue annually. County Manager Cameron Moore said the tax would be similar to substances like alcohol and tobacco, which often carry "sin taxes." When Oregon voters legalized recreational pot in 2014, the state imposed a 17 percent sales tax and gave municipalities the option to add an additional 3 percent if approved by voters. The county considered the tax in 2016, but no recreational dispensaries existed outside city limits at the time. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Sixteen Democratic attorneys general, including Oregon's, pushed back Monday against a Texas lawsuit aimed at striking down former President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. California Attorney General Xavier Becerra led 15 other attorneys general in filing a motion to intervene in the Texas case and defend the law, suggesting the Trump administration wouldn't take such action. The motion sets up a battle between Democratic- and Republican-led states, 19 of which joined the Texas case that was filed in February. The Democrats argue that striking down the Affordable Care Act would cause "immediate and irreparable harm" to residents of their states. / ECONOMY, POLITICS: Leading banking groups are calling on House leaders to accept Senate-passed legislation easing financial rules adopted after the 2008 economic crisis. The intention is to push lawmakers away from a showdown that could derail efforts aimed at revamping the law known as Dodd-Frank. Each chamber already passed its own legislation, but lawmakers disagree on how to move forward and pass a final version this year. The American Bankers Association says it supports the desire among House Republicans to do more, but it believes the Senate bill will "make a very real difference to community banks across the country." / WOMEN, BUSINESS: A federal appeals court has ruled that relying on a woman's previous salary to determine her pay for a new job perpetuates disparities in the wages of men and women and is illegal when it results in higher pay for men. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling came in a lawsuit filed by a California school employee who learned over lunch with colleagues in 2012 that she made thousands of dollars less than her male counterparts. Debra Katz, an employment attorney in Washington, D.C., who handles equal pay lawsuits, said the ruling undercuts one of the key arguments that employers have made for allowing pay disparities to continue. / HEALTH, SAFETY: U.S. health officials on Monday placed new restrictions on a permanent contraceptive implant that has been subject to reports of painful complications from thousands of women. But the metal implant, called Essure, will remain on the market. The Food and Drug Administration said only women who read and have the opportunity to sign a brochure about the risks of the device will be able to receive the implant made by Bayer. The checklist of risks must also be signed by the woman's doctor. The new requirement comes almost two years after the FDA added its strongest warning to Essure, citing problems reported with the nickel-titanium implant. The agency also ordered Bayer to conduct a study of the device's safety. Patients have reported cases of pain, bleeding, allergic reactions and cases where the implant punctured the uterus or shifted out of place. An agency spokeswoman said via email that the new requirements "ensure that the device continues to meet our standards for a reasonable assurance of safety and

effectiveness." In a statement after the announcement, Bayer said it will continue to tell health care providers about "the importance of appropriately counseling each patient on the benefits and risks of Essure." Public health advocates questioned the FDA's new requirement, suggesting patients may not read the lengthy brochure. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: Oregon Governor Kate Brown yesterday signed a bill withholding state business from internet providers who throttle traffic, finalizing a proposal aimed at thwarting moves by federal regulators to relax net neutrality requirements. The bill stops short of actually putting new requirements on internet service providers in the state but blocks the state from doing business with providers that offer preferential treatment to some internet content or apps, starting in 2019. The prohibition applies to cities and counties but exempts areas with only a single provider. The move follows a December vote by the Federal Communications Commission repealing rules that prohibited preferential treatment by internet providers. A group of states had already challenged the new rules, which are set to take effect April 23. / FAMILIES, SAFETY: The Relief Nursery, which fights child abuse and neglect, wraps up its online fundraising auction Wednesday. The online auction is open to the entire community, offering everyone an opportunity to support Relief Nursery services to strengthen families and keep children safe. The Relief Nursery raised more than \$5,000 in the online auction's first 12 hours. Relief Nursery's goal is to raise \$20,000 and every dollar bid will be matched up to \$20,000, thanks to an anonymous donor. The auction website is: [www.32auctions.com/TheParty2018](http://www.32auctions.com/TheParty2018) Or go to [www.reliefnursery.org](http://www.reliefnursery.org) and scroll down to "News & Events" to click on details about The Main Event 2018, #TheParty (say: hashtag-TheParty). /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 04/16/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**ECONOMY:** Have you filed your taxes yet? The filing deadline usually is April 15, but taxpayers caught a break this year. Filers have until tomorrow to get square with Uncle Sam without facing a penalty. Why is that? April 15 fell on a Sunday this year and today is a holiday in Washington D.C., pushing the official filing deadline to tomorrow. / **ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE:** Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has declared a drought emergency in the second county in a month. Brown on Friday announced a drought emergency in Grant County due to low snowpack, lack of precipitation, low streamflows and warming temperatures. The declaration comes after Brown announced a drought emergency in Klamath County on March 13. They're the first state drought declarations since 2015. The governor's drought declarations allow increased flexibility in how water is managed to ensure that limited supplies are used as efficiently as possible. The drought declarations also position farmers and ranchers in the county for federal aid as Oregon braces for the upcoming wildfire season. ; Republican members of Congress from the Pacific Northwest are upset with a federal judge's order to spill water from four Snake River dams to help speed migrating salmon to the Pacific Ocean. They're denouncing the spill and related efforts to permanently breach the four dams to increase wild salmon runs. The spill began on April 3. The four dams were built in the 1960s and 1970s. Supporters note that they provide hydropower, flood control, navigation, irrigation and recreation benefits. But the giant dams are also blamed for killing wild salmon, an iconic species in the Northwest. The GOP says the increased spill will cost some \$40 million in lost power sales. It also says the spill could hurt transportation and barging on the rivers, flood control and irrigation systems. But Democrats argue studies of the dams, including whether they should be removed, must go forward. / **EDUCATION, BUSINESS:** School officials in northwestern Oregon have released a statement calling for greater scrutiny of athletic sponsorships involving free gear to winning high school teams being provided by athletic shoe and clothing giant Nike. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that the Board of Education for Portland Public Schools released the statement Friday amid concern the gear could violate federal regulations ensuring equal opportunities for boys and girls. Nike has agreements with 70 of the 75 large public schools in Oregon that are tracked by school districts. But the Beaverton-based company in addition provides free merchandise to schools with top programs that aren't tracked. School officials did provide information showing the Jefferson High School boys basketball team received 95 shorts, 60 shoes and

other gear. The team has won seven state titles since 2000. / **BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT:** Domino's, which has been bringing pizzas to doorsteps for more than half a century, will now deliver to the great outdoors. Officials with the pizza chain said this morning that its drivers can meet customers at U.S. beaches, parks and landmarks to hand over pizza, cheesy bread and other food on its menu. In all, Domino's said it will deliver to 150,000 outdoor locations including under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis; by the Las Vegas welcome sign; or next to a statue of soul singer James Brown in Augusta, Georgia. The locations show up in the company's app or website as "Domino's Hotspots." Delivery is a key part of the company's business, and it has been aggressive in making it easy to order through tweets, text messages and Amazon's voice-activated Echo. But competition has grown from other fast-food chains that are offering more delivery options. McDonald's has a deal with online service UberEats, and the parent company of KFC and Taco Bell recently teamed up with Grubhub to expand delivery. Franchisees chose the hotspots, including local dog parks and airports. Drivers will pull up to the curb to meet customers, Domino's said, and people can tell the app what they're wearing so they're easier to spot. In Eugene, the Hotspot sites include the parking lot at Skinner Butte Park, the Amtrak station, Laurelwood Golf Course and the Eugene Rodeo Grounds. In Florence, the hotspots include Harbor Vista County Park, Sand Master Park and Sandpines Golf Links. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** There's a recall to talk about in the world of e-cigarettes. Over the weekend, R.J. Reynolds Vapor has issued a nationwide safety recall of its Vuse Vibe power units — devices that are used for about 2.6 million electronic cigarettes. The recall comes after a number of consumers reported the batteries that charge the units have malfunctioned, causing overheating and a fire risk. Reynolds says owners of the Vuse should stop using the product or at least not use the power unit. Users are also asked to contact the company for a refund. No injuries have been reported as a result of the problem. /



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**SAFETY, COMMUNITY:** Eugene-Springfield fire crews responded to a fully involved apartment fire on the 500 block of 28th Street. Battalion Chief Lance Lighty said a female resident woke up around 2 a.m. and found flames inside the second story apartment 4-plex and tried to put out the fire but was unsuccessful. KEZI is reporting that workers at Arclin USA, which is located across the street noticed the fire during a scheduled lunch break and called 911. KEZI 9 News learned several Arclin USA workers stepped into action to save the family before firefighters arrived. Lighty said the workers heard screaming and found a family of five trapped on the second floor. According to Lighty, the family tossed a toddler from the second story and Arclin workers caught him. The rest of the family lowered themselves, along with a dog, out the window with the assistance from workers below. In addition, one Arclin worker knocked on the doors of the other three apartments in the complex to evacuate them. Lighty said the fire started on the front porch of the upper story apartment. The exact cause of the fire is under investigation. This is a developing story. Stay with KEZI 9 News as our news team works to get new information. ; There was also a big early-morning fire on Territorial Highway south of Monroe. When crews from the Monroe, Junction City and Philomath were called around 1:30 a.m., a 24-by-60 foot shop building was fully involved. Crews managed to protect the nearby house. / **EDUCATION, SAFETY:** The Springfield School District is being sued in federal court by a woman who says officials at a middle school failed to protect her child from being bullied and assaulted. The Register-Guard reported Monday that the suit filed by attorneys for Jenny LeCompte asserts that school officials' failures violated the rights of her child, who under federal law is considered a student with a disability. LeCompte is seeking unspecified monetary damages and compensation, as well as a court order that provides suitable educational opportunities to meet the child's special needs. District officials dispute LeCompte's allegations. Spokeswoman Jenna McCulley said LeCompte made a similar complaint to the Oregon Department of Education, which she said investigated the claim and did not make any findings against the district. / **BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION, POLITICS:** The Register-Guard is reporting that Eugene city councilors are expected to vote next week on changes that could pave the way for Uber's and other riding-hailing services' return to local streets in the coming weeks. Reporter Christian Hill writes that council members held a public hearing Monday on proposed updates to policies that the panel adopted in 2015 regulating such companies. The Register-

Guard reports the proposed changes would allow ride-hailing companies to conduct criminal background checks, as well as allow the city to assess a per-trip fee and audit ride-hailing company records up to two times each year. Some city council members previously had said they wanted the Eugene Police Department to continue to conduct criminal background checks on potential drivers. Local taxi companies want the council to stick with its original, tougher proposals, saying the companies don't have the community's interest at heart. Uber had operated in the Eugene-Springfield area for less than a year before it suspended operations in April 2015 after the city filed a lawsuit over its operations and a city hearings official ruled that the company must secure a vehicle-for-hire license to continue operating in Eugene. / EDUCATION, DEVELOPMENT: Need more space for university programs? Why not buy a vacant building? That's the approach being taken in Corvallis, where the Oregon State University Board of Trustees yesterday approved the purchase of a 103,000 square-foot building on in a research park two miles southwest of campus. It will serve as an OSU hub for biological and chemical science research. Oregon State is using revenue bonds to purchase the building for \$19.8 million. It will be renovated to provide a home for faculty and staff in OSU's STEM programs, which include science, technology, engineering and math. Over the long-term, the building will be used as a research and innovation-focused bioscience hub that integrates industry, academic research and start-ups. Officials say it's a great expansion opportunity, since buying the building is more cost-efficient than constructing a new one. In other business Monday, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the university's 2019-21 capital funding request to guide the development of a combined public university request to be provided the state's Higher Education Coordinating Commission as part of planning for the 2019 legislative session. The request includes three buildings: a \$70 million educational performing arts and educational center; a \$56 million phase two renovation of Cordley Hall; and a \$17 million student success center at OSU-Cascades; as well as \$17.5 million in land development expenditures to continue expansion of the OSU-Cascades campus. The OSU proposal for the arts education complex would seek \$35 million in state paid bonds that would be matched by \$35 million in philanthropic giving. OSU already has received a \$25 million anonymous donor pledge for the arts center. As well, OSU would use \$28 million in university-paid bonds to match the state bonding for the second phase of renovating Cordley Hall. / BUSINESS, ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH, AGRICULTURE: A judge has ordered the owner of an Eastern Oregon mega-dairy farm not to interfere with the sale of its cattle to satisfy the demands of a major creditor. The Capital Press reports that a Morrow County Judge granted a preliminary injunction requiring the owner of Lost Valley Farm to cooperate with an auction set for next week. The order, however, does not prohibit the Boardman-based dairy from seeking bankruptcy protection. A creditor filed a lawsuit seeking to foreclose on the dairy's assets, including its tens of thousands of cows, which serve as collateral for \$60 million in defaulted loans. 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. The state earlier this year accused the dairy of endangering drinking water by mismanaging manure and wastewater. The sides reached a settlement in March, allowing the dairy to continue operations in a limited capacity. / HEALTH, BUSINESS: Health officials

say a medicine made from a chemical compound found in marijuana plants reduces seizures in children with severe forms of epilepsy and warrants approval in the United States. British drugmaker GW Pharmaceuticals is seeking permission to sell its purified form of Cannabidiol or CBD as a medication for rare, hard-to-treat seizures in children. Unlike THC, the best-known chemical compound in marijuana, CBD does not give users a "high." If successful, the company's liquid formula would be the first government-approved drug derived from the cannabis plant in the U.S. The Food and Drug Administration's approval of the medicine, named "Epidiolex," would technically limit the treatment to a small group of epilepsy patients. But doctors would have the option to prescribe it for other uses and it could spur new pharmaceutical research and interest into other cannabis-based products. The FDA will make a final decision by late June. More than two dozen states allow marijuana use for a variety of ailments, but the FDA has not approved it for any medical use. In 2016, the agency recommended against easing federal restrictions on marijuana. The U.S. continues to classify marijuana as a high-risk substance with no medical use, alongside other illicit drugs like heroin and LSD. Epidiolex is essentially a pharmaceutical-grade version of cannabidiol, or CBD oil, which some parents have used for years to treat children with epilepsy. CBD is one of more than 100 chemicals found in the cannabis plant and it doesn't contain THC, the ingredient that gives marijuana its mind-altering effect. CBD oil is currently sold online and in specialty shops across the U.S., though its legal status remains murky. Most producers say their oil is made from hemp, a plant in the cannabis family that contains little THC and can be legally farmed in a number of states for clothing, food and other uses. A doctor who treats children with epilepsy says it's important to have an FDA-approved version of CBD. / ENVIRONMENT: A proposal would allow electric bicycles on Oregon beaches as soon as this summer. The Register-Guard reports Katie Gauthier, legislative and policy coordinator of Oregon State Parks, says rule changes would permit e-bikes on the sand between the low-tide waterline and vegetation line along portions of the coast. Gauthier says Current State Parks rules allow bicycles, but not e-bikes, on about 130 miles of trails and roads on state parks around Oregon. The agency allows bikes, but not e-bikes, on many of Oregon's beaches. Oregon State Parks is taking public comment on its plan to allow electric bicycles on beaches along the coast and on trails. The deadline is 5 p.m. on May 18. The Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission, which sets policy for Oregon State Parks, likely will vote on the proposal at its June meeting. / MINORITIES, BUSINESS: Starbucks is trying to tamp down a racially charged uproar over the arrest of two black men at one of its stores in Philadelphia. The episode highlights the risks large corporations run when they tie their brands so closely to social messaging. Three years ago, Starbucks was widely ridiculed for trying to start a national conversation on race relations by asking its employees to write the words "Race Together" on coffee cups. The initiative, though it backfired, was in line with the company's longstanding effort to project a progressive and inclusive image. Now CEO Kevin Johnson is scrambling to keep the Philadelphia incident from shattering the message the company was going for: Starbucks is a corporation that stands for something beyond profit. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/18/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>DEVELOPMENT, ECONOMY, COMMUNITY: After years of discussions, they finally have a deal. The City of Eugene and Eugene Water &amp; Electric Board have finalized an agreement that transfers 16 acres of riverfront property to the City's Riverfront Urban Renewal Agency. The goal: work with a private developer to transform the longtime utility operations yard into a dynamic mix of housing, retail and park space, while better connecting downtown Eugene to the Willamette River. EWEB earlier adopted a site master plan and worked with the city to rezone the parcel for mixed-use development and a public park along the river's edge. Utility officials say they've conducted environmental remediation and site preparation. The City of Eugene is working with Portland-based developer Williams &amp; Dame to redevelop the property along the lines of the conceptual plan presented to the Eugene City Council earlier this year. The City is also planning to solicit proposals to redevelop the Steam Plant building located on the property and the council will hold a work session on the effort on Monday. The City's Parks and Open Space Division has already begun the process for the design and construction of a future three-acre riverfront park. The goal is to have the riverfront park completed in time for the 2021 World Track and Field Championships. /</p> <p>DEVELOPMENT, ECONOMY, COMMUNITY, EDUCATION: The University of Oregon will replace historic Hayward Field with a new track and field stadium to open in 2020. U-of-O officials unveiled plans Tuesday for the privately-financed venue, which will host the 2021 world championships. It will seat 12,900 but will be expandable to accommodate 30,000 spectators. The new Hayward Field is being funded by gifts from Nike-co-founder Phil Knight and his wife Penny, along with 50 other donors. It will include laboratory and classroom facilities for Oregon's human physiology department. Built in 1919, has Hayward Field has hosted seven U.S. Track and Field championships and six Olympic trials, as well as the annual Prefontaine Classic on the Diamond League schedule. The 2014 world junior championships were also held at the track, one of the most well-known in the sport. The stadium's stands were also featured in the 1978 movie "Animal House." It's expected that more than 2,000 athletes from 214 countries will take part in the world championships, which were awarded to Eugene in 2015. The event is scheduled for Aug. 6-15, 2021. /</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Eugene Public Works and local hazmat crews are monitoring an apparent fuel-related spill that created a sheen on the Amazon Creek. The spill was first reported on Monday afternoon. The City immediately contacted a local hazmat crew as well as Eugene</p>

Springfield Fire to try and contain the spill. Eugene Public Works has identified the source of the contamination. Fuel entered the stormwater system at the intersection of 18<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Bailey Hill Road. It's unclear if the fuel was put there intentionally, but someone tried to clean it up. Crews worked to clean the catch basin and will continue to monitor the Amazon Creek. It's unclear at this time what kind of fuel was spilled or how much. Right now there are currently eight oil booms covering downstream of the where the fuel is entering the creek. The booms are collecting the petroleum sheen and will be monitored over the coming days and changed when necessary. / ECONOMY: Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.1 percent in February and March. For 15 consecutive months, the rate has been close to 4.1 percent, its lowest level since comparable records began in 1976. The U.S. unemployment rate was also 4.1 percent in both February and March. The economy continues to expand as reflected by record highs in Oregon's civilian labor force (2,132,000 individuals) and total employment (2,043,000 individuals). In March, Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment grew by 4,200 jobs, following a revised gain of 700 jobs in February. Recent growth was somewhat stronger than during much of 2016 and 2017 when growth averaged 3,700 jobs per month. In March, retail trade added 2,400 jobs, due to stronger hiring patterns than normal during the first three months of the year. These gains followed somewhat lackluster holiday hiring in retail at the end of 2017. In the past 12 months, the retail components adding the most jobs were motor vehicle and parts dealers (+1,000 jobs) and food and beverage stores (+1,000 jobs). Manufacturing rebounded in March, adding 1,200 jobs, following a loss of 900 in February. Oregon's manufacturing sector is growing, adding 4,200 jobs over the past 12 months. Durable goods manufacturing picked up the pace of hiring in recent months. Its growth was led by computer and electronic product manufacturing, which added 2,100 jobs over the past 12 months. Professional and business services was the only other major industry with a notable over-the-month job change in March. It added 800 jobs, putting this large industry back on a track of modest expansion. Within the past 12 months it added 2,800 jobs, or 1.2 percent. Total nonfarm payroll employment grew by 41,000 jobs, or 2.2 percent, since March 2017. Oregon is adding jobs faster than the U.S. rate of 1.5 percent. / SAFETY, COMMUNITY: They were heroes. No question. Springfield Fire investigators say the two men who spotted yesterday's early-morning blaze at an apartment complex at 28<sup>th</sup> and E Streets woke up 15 people, rescuing five—including that toddler who was dropped to safety from a second-story window. The Register-Guard says the two, Matthew Jackson and Chris Young, were on break a couple of blocks away from their shifts at building materials manufacturer Arclin when they spotted the flames. Investigators told reporter Chelsea Deffenbacher the fire was sparked by a heat lamp on the front porch of the second-floor apartment. Fire crews say that unit was gutted and the apartment below suffered water damage. The local chapter of the American Red Cross provided temporary shelter for the displaced occupants. / EDUCATION: Big congratulations to Thurston Middle School Principal Brandi Starck who's been named the 2018 Oregon Middle School Principal of the Year. She was surprised with the news at a Monday school assembly. According to Springfield School District officials, Starck earned the honor from the Confederation of School Administrators and the Oregon Association of Secondary School Administrators for being, according to her nomination, "an exceptional educator, administrator and leader." Over her five-

year tenure at the school, the nomination noted that "Starck's efforts to build school-wide systems and data teams have resulted in impressive academic gains in literacy, math and science; fewer disciplinary referrals; and increased parent involvement. In science alone, students have realized a 21% increase in student achievement. Much of this work can be attributed to the commitment Starck has made to involving the entire student body, staff and Thurston community to improving the culture of the school." / ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE:

Northeast Oregon ranchers are again seeking to eradicate the entire Pine Creek wolf pack from Baker County after the predators attacked livestock for the third time in just over a week. The East Oregonian reports that the most recent incident was confirmed Sunday in Halfway. A 125-pound calf was found dead with bite marks on its hind legs and fresh wolf tracks at the scene. GPS collar data also shows that two members of the Pine Creek pack were within a mile of the carcass earlier that morning. The pack is now responsible for killing five calves and wounding four others at two different ranches since April 6. The state has already issued one lethal take permit for up to two wolves from the Pine Creek pack. ;

New plans call for reduced salvage logging on land that burned during last summer's Chetco Bar wildfire in southwestern Oregon. The Mail Tribune reports the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest had eyed about 20 square miles of land in January but forest officials Monday released a new draft environmental study that calls for a salvage-logging area of about 6 square miles. The lightning-sparked wildfire burned more than 300 square miles last summer. Most of the forestland will either be left alone or tapped for removal of hazardous trees near roads, trails and recreation areas. The possible salvage areas are in the Chetco and Pistol river basins in Curry County. The final scope of the project is expected to be determined in June. / CRIME, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: An Oregon man

who was arrested after a boat crash has died, putting an end to the criminal case. The Daily Astorian reports 75-year-old Marlin Larsen died two months ago at a Roseburg hospital. The News-Review published his obituary Feb. 22. He had been charged with fourth-degree assault after last summer's crash during the Buoy 10 fishing season. Authorities say he had been piloting a fishing boat that rammed another vessel on the Columbia River. The three people aboard the other boat jumped into the river just before impact. In addition to assault, Larsen was charged with recklessly endangering another person and reckless operation of a boat. The passengers filed civil suits, at least one of which has been transferred to a representative of Larsen's estate. Larsen owned the Harborview Resort in Hammond and also had property in Roseburg. / BUSINESS, MINORITIES:

Starbucks, moving swiftly to confront a racially charged uproar over the arrest of two black men at one of its stores in Philadelphia, plans to close more than 8,000 U.S. stores for several hours next month to conduct racial-bias training for nearly 175,000 workers. The announcement Tuesday comes after the arrests sparked protests and calls for a boycott on social media. A video shows police talking with two black men seated at a table. After a few minutes, officers handcuff the men and lead them outside as other customers say they weren't doing anything wrong. Philadelphia-area media said the two were waiting for a friend. The company reacted from a high level: Starbucks CEO Kevin Johnson called the arrests "reprehensible" and said he wanted to apologize to the two men face-to-face. The company and a lawyer for the two men said they did meet, and Johnson delivered the apology. Starbucks also said the employee who called police no longer works

at the store, but declined to give details. Johnson also promised to revamp store management training to include "unconscious-bias" education. Starbucks said its U.S. company-owned stores and corporate offices will be closed on the afternoon of May 29 for the training, which will eventually be incorporated into the instruction process for all newly hired employees. Starbucks said the curriculum for the May 29 training would be developed with input from several experts, including Bryan Stevenson, founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative, Sherrilyn Ifill, president and director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder. The company said the educational materials would eventually be shared with its licensed stores. In addition to the company-owned stores, Starbucks had as of January about 5,700 licensed stores in the United States, such as the ones inside Target and Barnes & Noble stores. ; The Republican-led Congress last year revoked more than a dozen Obama-era federal regulations. Now, it's poised to undo guidance a consumer protection agency issued five years ago to help ensure minority car buyers aren't charged higher interest rates. Republicans say that rescinding the guidance is necessary because it amounted to a backdoor attempt to regulate auto dealers. Congress expressly prohibited such regulation when establishing the consumer protection agency in 2010. Opponents say they're concerned the GOP's fight against government regulations is entering a new phase. They warn that a Senate vote Wednesday could be the first of many to nullify scores of agency bulletins and guidance letters issued over the years. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The National Transportation Safety Board says a preliminary examination of the blown jet engine of the Southwest Airlines plane that set off a terrifying chain of events showed evidence of "metal fatigue." One person was killed and seven others were injured after the twin-engine 737 blew an engine at 30,000 feet Tuesday and got hit by shrapnel that smashed a window. The plane from New York to Dallas landed in Philadelphia. In a late night news conference, NTSB chairman Robert Sumwalt said one of the engine's fan blades was separated and missing. The blade was separated at the point where it would come into the hub and there was evidence of metal fatigue. As a precaution, Southwest says it will inspect similar engines in its fleet over the next 30 days. / ECONOMY: Americans are getting an extra day to file their taxes after key elements of the IRS website crashed on deadline day. The IRS said that individuals or businesses with a filing or payment due Tuesday now have until midnight Wednesday to complete the task. Earlier Tuesday, Americans who had waited until the final day to file online got an unwelcome surprise: The agency's website for making payments and gaining access to other key services was down due to what Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin later described as a "high-volume technical issue." The website was back online late Tuesday. / BUSINESS, CRIME: TaskRabbit says it's investigating a cybersecurity incident that has caused it to shut down its online on-demand services platform. The Ikea-owned service has been offline since Monday and showed no signs of restarting Tuesday. A notice sent to users advises them to change their passwords if they use the same password on other sites. TaskRabbit is an online platform for people to hire someone to help them move, clean up the house, mount a TV or assemble furniture. Furniture seller Ikea bought the San Francisco-based firm last year. /

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<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: It was a ruptured gas tank that led to this week's fuel spill in West Eugene that sent a sheen onto Amazon Creek. Eugene Public Works officials said yesterday that a business owner called to say his company was responsible for the spill. He said one of the company's drivers noticed his gas tank was ruptured while driving near 18th Avenue and Bailey Hill Road and stopped to clean up the spilled diesel fuel. The driver, he said, followed the company's procedures and thought they had cleaned up all of the fuel, however some apparently got into the stormwater system and eventually the Amazon Creek. The business owner is fully cooperating with the City. Crews placed absorbent booms downstream on the creek after spotting the sheen Monday afternoon. ; The videos are nothing short of spectacular. In one film posted to YouTube, two skiers are captured shredding down the rim of Crater Lake, filmed from an eye in the sky that takes in the full sweep of the United States' deepest lake. In another, the footage showcases the cliff-walled circle of the lake from directly overhead, providing a bird's eye view into the belly of the exploded volcano. Both videos are unique, have been watched thousands of times and, of course, were filmed illegally. The use of drones is outlawed at national parks nationwide — and has been since 2014. But the dropping price and improving technology of what are officially known as unmanned aircraft have meant an increase in the number buzzing Oregon's only national park. "It's becoming quite a problem," Crater Lake superintendent Craig Ackerman said. "People are using them without concern for the impacts, and we intend to start stepping up enforcement of the rule." Park officials say they see drones flying over the lake on a regular basis, especially in the summer. Ackerman said they've even buzzed boat tours on the lake. Marsha McCabe, chief of interpretation and cultural resources at the park, said she comes across people getting ready to launch drones on a regular basis. "I would say it's a growing problem," she said. "There might be some folks who just don't know, but we make it pretty clear in the park newspaper you get upon entering the park, on our website and in signs around the lake." Violation of the ban is a misdemeanor with the maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. When park officials spot a drone in flight, they call law enforcement rangers, who try to figure out who's controlling them. Whether they allow people to get off with a warning depends on the situation, McCabe said. "People come here for quiet and solitude, and if there's a drone buzzing overhead all of a sudden, that's pretty intrusive," McCabe said. "We're also home to several endangered species and drone noise</p>



has been shown to disrupt wildlife. "There are plenty of public lands where they are allowed, but at national parks, our mission is different." Where people are allowed to fly drones varies. They're allowed in most national forests, but are prohibited in federally-designated wilderness areas and some wildlife refuges. It's also a mixed bag at Oregon's state parks. Park managers make a case-by-case determination of where they're allowed, but they tend to be outlawed at extremely popular sites, such as Smith Rock and parts of Silver Falls. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department formed a policy group to address the issue last year. But, at Crater Lake, the issue is settled: no drone use allowed by the public. Even when a film company does a commercial shoot at Crater Lake, and pays for a permit, they're not allowed to use drones, McCabe said. The National Park Service is allowed to use drones for search and rescue operations, fire operations, scientific study, and aerial photography. And, if you produce one of those videos and post it to YouTube, you could be getting a call. Crater Lake officials said their law enforcement would "look into" some of the videos posted. / POLITICS, WOMEN, MINORITIES: Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has decided to bring in an outside investigator to look into allegations that the state's economic development agency has created a hostile work environment for women and older employees. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Wednesday that the allegations were contained in a letter forwarded to Brown earlier this month by Dana Sullivan, a Portland labor attorney representing the Oregon Business Development Department's employees. The allegations, first reported by Willamette Week, also include accusations of program and budgetary abuses. Bryan Hockaday, a spokesman for Brown, said the governor is taking the concerns seriously. Many of the allegations target agency director Chris Harder, who was hired by Brown from the Portland Development Commission. Harder said he was "surprised and disheartened at the issues raised in the letter." / ENVIRONMENT, AGRICULTURE: Oregon wildlife officials have shot and killed two wolves from a helicopter, in an attempt to reduce killings of cattle by the predators. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said two of its staffers killed the wolves Wednesday. The so-called Pine Creek Pack had been attacking calves in eastern Oregon's Baker County. Nick Cady, legal director of Cascadia Wildlands, said the state wildlife employees are behaving as agents of the private commercial livestock industry. There are only approximately 120 wolves in the state, he said, and the state should not be killing them. He urged the state to reassess its approach. / BUSINESS: The former director of the Portland Marathon has agreed to pay the marathon more than \$800,000 to settle a state Justice Department investigation. Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum said in a statement Wednesday that investigators discovered that Les Smith or his related companies received hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans from the marathon, an illegal practice. As part of the settlement, Smith is prohibited from serving as an officer within a charitable organization, and he must dissolve his for-profit company Next Events, LLC. He's also permanently barred from operating any running races. The state announced last summer that it was investigating conflicts of interest between the marathon and for-profit companies. The next marathon is scheduled for Oct. 7. ; Officials say the backers of an effort to bring a professional baseball team to Portland have submitted formal proposals to buy sites to potentially build a stadium. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the backers operating under the Portland Diamond Project are considering two sites for a ballpark near downtown.

Portland Public Schools officials say they received an unsolicited offer from the group to buy its headquarters in the Rose Quarter. The school board is scheduled to discuss the offer Thursday. The backers say they're also considering an industrial site in northwest Portland. The manufacturing company Esco owns a large property in that area and has indicated that wants to sell a portion. The backers declined to say how much they offered for each site. /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** U.S. airline regulators have ordered inspections on engine fan blades like the one that snapped off a Southwest Airlines plane, leading to the death of a woman who was partially blown out a window. The Federal Aviation Administration's announcement late Wednesday comes nearly a year after the engine's manufacturer recommended the additional inspections, and a month after European regulators ordered their airlines to do the work.

Pressure for the FAA to act grew after an engine on a Southwest plane blew apart on Tuesday, showering the aircraft with debris and shattering a window. A woman sitting next to the window was partially blown out and died of her injuries. The plane, which was headed from New York to Dallas, made an emergency landing in Philadelphia. ; There's a recall this week of 3,300 Indian brand motorcycles. A faulty switch has caused some of the engines to start by themselves. The Minnesota company is recalling 11 models from the 2018 model year. Documents posted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration say corrosion in the switch can cause an electrical short, which can start the engine if the key fob is nearby. The agency says if the engine starts while the bike is in an enclosed space, people might be exposed to carbon monoxide. / **POLITICS,**

**IMMIGRATION:** Gov. Jerry Brown says he has reached an agreement with the federal government that California's National Guard troops will deploy to the border to focus on fighting transnational gangs as well as drug and gun smugglers. The announcement comes after a week of uncertainty in which President Trump bashed the governor's insistence that troops avoid immigration-related work. Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen says final details are still being worked out. Brown said he secured federal funding for terms similar to those outlined in last week's proposed contract: The Guard cannot handle custody duties for anyone accused of immigration violations, build border barriers or have anything to do with immigration enforcement. Nielsen says the troops at the border are performing aerial surveillance and vehicle repairs. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:**

**Is America's opioid epidemic easing?** New data show that the number of prescriptions for opioid painkillers filled in the U.S. fell dramatically last year. They showed their biggest drop in 25 years. The decline comes amid increasing legal restrictions and public awareness of the dangers of addiction. A health data firm released a report this morning showing a nine percent average drop nationwide in the number of prescriptions for opioids filled by retail and mail-order pharmacies. Declines topped 10 percent in 18 states, including all of New England and other states hit hard by the opioid overdose epidemic, such as West Virginia and Pennsylvania. It's estimated the U.S. consumes roughly 30 percent of all opioids used worldwide. Opioid prescriptions and daily doses rose steadily starting in the 1990s, fueled by factors including marketing of new opioid pills such as Oxycontin. Use peaked in 2011 at levels far above those in other wealthy countries where national health systems control narcotics more aggressively. The U.S. decline began after overdoses and deaths from prescription opioids and illicit narcotics soared, and multiple consumer, medical and law enforcement groups pushed for

changes. Medical providers are also writing prescriptions for shorter durations and far fewer high-dose prescriptions. The Drug Enforcement Administration also increased prosecution of heavy prescribers. And numerous medical groups have issued guidelines urging prescribers to offer other pain-management options when possible and to limit doses and duration of opioid prescriptions. / BUSINESS, COMMUNITY: The Register-Guard is reporting that for a third time, Eugene's leaders are considering a proposal to establish a minimum distance between marijuana shops. Reporter Christian Hill writes that members of the Eugene City Council yesterday directed the city manager to schedule a public hearing on a proposed ordinance. It requires a buffer zone of at least 1,000 feet for new cannabis retailers. Existing marijuana shops that have opened or that have already secured a state operating license likely would be exempt from the new regulation. The Register-Guard story notes that buffer areas are supported by downtown merchants and others who complain that the high concentration of cannabis shops in downtown will hinder the city's progress in revitalizing the area. Pot shop owners say the proliferation of retailers in a relatively small area could put them out of business. The council took a look at a similar ideas in March and June of last year. State regulators have granted a total of 50 licenses for retail marijuana shops in Eugene, 36 of which are located within 1,000 feet of another cannabis shop. ; Marijuana enthusiasts around the world plan to celebrate cannabis on Friday. The date is April 20<sup>th</sup>, or 4/20, and has emerged as marijuana's annual "high" holiday. The five Northern California men credited with linking the number to marijuana smoking nearly 50 years ago now serve as the day's unofficial grandmasters. They say they came up with 420 as a code to smoke marijuana when they were in high school in San Francisco. Their code number meant they were to meet up at 4:20 p.m. Millions of dollars have been made over the years exploiting the number and dozens of 420-related trademarks have been issued. / CRIME, BUSINESS: Dick's Sporting Goods is destroying the guns and accessories that it stopped selling earlier this year after the school shooting in Parkland, Florida. The retailer says it made the decision not to return them to their manufacturers. Dicks made headlines in February when, in the aftermath of the massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, it banned the sale of assault-style rifles and the sale of all guns to anyone under 21. Other retailers followed suit, including Walmart, which also raised its minimum-age rules for firearms. Dick's decision to destroy the guns was first reported by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. / EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: Are you a fan of superheroes? A lot of fanboys and girls are planning a trip to Seattle in the next couple of months. The Seattle Times reports a massive exhibition on the Marvel Comics universe of superheroes, from Iron Man to Spider-Man, Black Panther to Captain America, is opening Saturday at the Museum of Pop Culture at Seattle Center. The exhibit is impressive: More than 10,000 square feet and with interactive displays and more than 300 individual items are on display. It's the largest exhibition the museum, known as Mo-POP, has ever hosted. And it is curated by University of Oregon Professor Ben Saunders. A longtime comics and superhero fan, Saunders helped pull together everything from original, hand-drawn comics pages that make up the heart of the exhibition to selfie-ready statues of popular characters and memorabilia pulled from eight decades' worth of television shows, cartoons, films, and other multimedia tie-ins. It comes as Marvel prepares celebrates 2018 with the release of its 19<sup>th</sup> film, "Avengers: infinity War."

A lot of people from this area travel to and vacation in Seattle every spring and summer. If you're looking for a great activity for yourself or the kids, this might be it. The Museum of Popular Culture, formerly the Experience Music Project, is located in the shadow of the Space Needle at Seattle Center. The exhibit continues through early January. Admission prices to the exhibit and the rest of the museum range from \$25 to \$36 dollars. I've put a link with information on my TracyKKNU Facebook page. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST**

04/20/18

**TIME OF  
BROADCAST**

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM**

Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM**

30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup>, is "4-20 Day" for marijuana enthusiasts around the world—a sort of unofficial cannabis celebration. But Eugene Police say even though marijuana and other cannabis-related products are legal in Oregon, impaired driving is not. Police will patrol with drug recognition experts on Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup>, (4/20), to help ensure our roadways are safe. The rules for marijuana are similar to those for alcohol: You can't use marijuana in a vehicle. Driving under the influence of marijuana remains illegal. The potency of some of today's marijuana is high compared to in past decades. And, be aware that eating marijuana can produce a stronger reaction than smoking it. Whether someone smokes or ingests marijuana, or mixes it with other substances such as alcohol or other drugs, it can impair their ability to safely drive and operate machinery. So, in addition to not drinking and driving, Eugene Police remind you: Please don't toké and drive. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: Springfield Police & School District officials are warning parents after an edible marijuana candy incident this week at Thurston Middle School. A 12-year-old seventh grader has been charged with three counts of Delivery of Marijuana within 1,000 feet of a School for knowingly providing edible marijuana candy to three 8th Grade students during lunch break in the cafeteria. School officials first learned of the incident Monday. One of the 8th Grade girls reported to the office after lunch complaining of nausea and light-headedness. When questioned about what happened, officials say the girl described the cafeteria incident and identified the students involved in sharing the edible marijuana infused candy. The candy was described as a pineapple-flavored chewable rope similar in appearance and texture to licorice, with the chewable center covered in brightly colored hard candy. Its appearance was similar to the popular commercially-produced candy known as "Nerds Rope." ; Eugene Police say reports of a threat against Willamette High School are unfounded. Investigators say they responded yesterday after threats against the school giving today's date were virally shared on social media. But police determined the threats are NOT credible and that, at this time, there is NO threat to the school and its population. Police say they contacted and interviewed multiple people and that both School Resource Team officers are aware of the reports and Willamette High School's administration has been advised. / TRANSPORTATION, HEALTH, COMMUNITY: Grab your helmet and your smartphone and let's take a ride. Eugene first rental bike-share program was launched yesterday and features a fleet of 300 sturdy blue bicycles. And, yes,

there's an app for that. It's called "PeaceHealth Rides," in honor of title sponsor PeaceHealth, it brings together partners including JUMP Bikes, the city of Eugene, Lane Transit District and the University of Oregon. And all you need to do is download the "PeaceHealth Rides" app, set up an account and you'll be ready to roll. The bikes are available for short-term rental at 35 stations in the downtown, University of Oregon and Whiteaker areas. PeaceHealth Rides will have one station in Springfield, too—at PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend. Supporters say PeaceHealth Rides offers an active, healthy and green transportation option to Eugene residents and visitors. The price is affordable: \$1 for 15 minutes or \$15 a month for most users—with nice discounts for University of Oregon students. If you sign up for the monthly plan, you're allowed up to one hour of rental each day. With your phone app, account number and PIN code, you can rent on the spot. The bikes have GPS tracking and built-in safety features, as well as a small basket on the handlebars to carry a few items. The bicycles may be locked to any existing bike rack within the system area, with PeaceHealth Rides stations are placed near high-traffic businesses, restaurants, health-care facilities, parks and other popular destinations. You need to be 18 or older to ride. Bring your own bike helmet. If you're running errands, just secure the bike at one of the racks and press the "Hold" button to keep your rental. If you get a flat tire or have some other maintenance need, press the "Repair" button. To learn more about PeaceHealth Rides, including pricing, rental instructions and station locations, visit [www.peacehealthrides.com](http://www.peacehealthrides.com) /

**HEALTH, ENVIRONMENT:** A new report lists four Oregon metro areas among the nation's worst 50 for air pollution spikes. The list from the American Lung Association ranks Eugene, Bend, Portland and Medford-Grants Pass as among the worst for short-term particle pollution — spikes lasting hours to days that increase the risk of heart attacks, strokes and cardiovascular disease. Eugene fared worst among Oregon metro areas — at 24th — and Bend wasn't far behind at 26th. Forest fires, weather inversions and the use of wood-burning stoves are common reasons for such spikes. The report looked at pollution levels from 2014 to 2016, using data that states report to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Lung Association called on the Oregon Legislature to do more to counteract air pollution. /

**ECONOMY, COMMUNITY, EDUCATION:** The Register-Guard is reporting that Hayward Field's hiatus from hosting the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships will last two years. The NCAA announced Thursday its championship schedule for the next four years, with the University of Texas getting the meet in 2019 and 2020 before it returns to the University of Oregon in 2021 and 2022. Oregon will play host for its sixth straight NCAA outdoor meet in June and had been scheduled to be the home of the collegiate national championships through 2021. But with the renovation of Hayward Field looming, the NCAA put 2019, 2020 and 2021 back up for bidding this spring. Plans for the new stadium were unveiled Tuesday, with construction expected to begin this summer and be complete in time for a 2020 home schedule for the Ducks. /

**EDUCATION, FAMILIES:** A high school bell schedule that runs from 9:05 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. is no longer an option on the table as a potential Eugene district schedule change for the 2018-19 school year. Eugene School Board Chair Eileen Nittler announced to a crowd of about 50 people at a class schedule forum Wednesday that the board had heard "loud and clear" from the community that a 4:10 p.m. high school release time is not something they should pursue. "We heard from the community that it's not

something they want, so we're not going to do it," Nittler said. Exactly what time high schools in the district will start and end their school day has not been decided, but Nittler said the community responded with a number of concerns about the later start time and end time, including after-school sports, clubs, transportation problems, child care conflicts and concern about students getting enough sleep among other things. Under the current draft schedules, the district's middle and high school students would attend from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. most days, adding three minutes to each class period at the high school level. Additionally, elementary students would start school at either 7:55 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and would be released at either 2:35 p.m. or 3:10 p.m. As part of the proposed 2018-19 schedules, early-release days would take place on Fridays instead of Wednesdays, schools mostly would have the same start and end times each day, and the same non-school days. District officials have said repeatedly that the proposed schedules have not been finalized and that they want to gather as much public input as possible before implementing any major changes as part of the district's effort to standardize school schedules. Wednesday's community forum was scheduled by the district after more than 150 people showed up at a school board meeting earlier this month and expressed their dislike for the district's proposed bell schedules for 2018-19 school year. Most of those who offered comment at the April 4 meeting were students who said 4:10 p.m. was too late to participate in extracurricular activities, receive help from teachers, get to work on time and get an adequate amount of sleep. Students, parents and school staff broached a number of issues at Wednesday's meeting, including elementary start times being too early. One comment written on a large piece of butcher paper at the forum said "7:55 a.m. is too early for kids to get enough sleep." Amanda Smith, a mother of a 3-year-old and a 7-year-old Edgewood Elementary student, agreed. "If this schedule was changed to what's proposed, my daughter would have to be at school 40 minutes earlier than she is now. When she already doesn't wake up until 20 minutes before school starts ... that's a problem. It also doesn't allow our kids to do anything other than school." Seven of the district's elementary schools currently start school at either 7:55 a.m. or 8 a.m. Others wrote down concerns about how the potential new schedules would affect after-school care, picking up and dropping off students, and student homework time. Some also said they were fully supportive of the changes outlined by the district. Why the change? Common schedules would allow for an equal amount of learning time for every student, provide consistency for families with students in different grade levels, and provide equitable teaching and preparation time for teachers at each school level, according to district officials. Later high school start times also would be more conducive for learning, district officials said. Currently, almost every district school has a slightly different schedule. School start times at the elementary level range anywhere from 7:55 a.m. to 9 a.m. At the middle and high school levels, start times range from 8 a.m. to 9:08 a.m. Students in all grades also are released at varying times, and students are receiving differing amounts of in-class instruction time at each school. District officials began crafting a common calendar and schedule for all schools after they discovered in early 2017 that the majority of students in Eugene district schools had not been meeting the state-mandated class instructional time, most likely for a number of years. District officials said Wednesday that they were hoping to release a different schedule proposal "within a few days." / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Have you

seen the black bear story in this morning's edition of The Register-Guard? A black bear was captured on camera outside a house in Eugene's south hills early Thursday, leaving a wildlife expert hoping the bear doesn't get too comfortable in the neighborhood. In the black and white video, reporter Chelsea Deffenbacher notes the young bear can be seen walking on a concrete retaining wall with flower pots on the top. The bear steps carefully around the pots before going on his way, out of the camera's sight. It was spotted on Skyline Park Loop on Mount Baldy near East Amazon Drive. A State Department of Fish and Wildlife District Biologist Christopher Yee said Thursday that he had recently heard about a cinnamon-colored black bear roaming the neighborhood. Yee told The Register-Guard that "Bears are very common in Western Oregon, so it's not an unusual thing to see," adding that "Bears right now are on a maintenance diet until the berry crops start coming in, so they're getting food anywhere they can." The bear on the video appears to be a yearling, meaning it was recently "booted" from its mother's den. During this time of year, bears, particularly young ones, can get into trouble trying to get food, attracted to anything that carries a scent, including pet food, garbage, bird feeders, hummingbird feeders, barbecue grills and even gasoline cans. To keep bears from making backyard visits, experts advise residents in the area to minimize the number of potential lures. The Fish and Wildlife Department does not relocate bears. If the bear begins acting in ways that are considered a potential threat, it will be euthanized.

/ ELECTIONS, POLITICS: more than 800,000 of Oregon's 2.6 million voters are not registered with any party. That's fewer than the number of registered Democrats and more than the number of registered Republicans. The Bulletin reports Democrats and Republicans are urging voters to register with their parties before Tuesday, the deadline to vote in the May 15 primary election. The May primary is closed to Democrats and Republicans, meaning only voters registered in that party can vote to determine that party's candidate for the general election. The Independent Party allows any registered voter to cast a ballot in its primary. Unless nonaffiliated voters register by Tuesday or opt for the Independent Party ballot, they will be shut out of choosing the first round of candidates for governor, Congress and the Legislature.

/ ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT: "Helll-oooo, Whale!" The new Oregon gray whale license plate is coming to a car near you. Oregon State University, home to a top whale research program, has gathered enough would-be purchasers to launch the new license plate design featuring a grey whale and calf on an ocean-themed background. A lighthouse will also be featured on the corner of the plates, along with the words "coastal playground" printed across the bottom. Drivers looking to celebrate the whale and support the marine mammal program will pay an extra \$40 to convert to the design. OSU officials say they have pre-sold 3,000 of the plates, the threshold needed to pay for production of the new custom-background license plate. The design should become available in early 2019, according to the release. Oregon has 21 other custom license plates, with designs celebrating Crater Lake, the wine country, military veterans, classic car owners and others. They were created and launched under a 2015 program which allows any nonprofit group or college or university to launch a custom background just by gathering enough vouchers — essentially early applications to buy the new plate — and paying about \$68,000 in fees. But custom designs are not permanent: With the exception of designs mandated by legislation, like the state's Crater Lake plate, each has to entice at least 2,000 new buyers every year to avoid automatic



cancellation. / **BUSINESS:** Wells Fargo will pay \$1 billion to federal regulators to settle charges tied to its mortgage and auto lending business. This is the latest chapter in a wide-ranging scandal at the banking giant. However, it appears that none of the \$1 billion will go directly to the victims of Wells Fargo's abuses. Wells Fargo will pay \$500 million to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, its main national bank regulator, as well as a net \$500 million to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The abuses being addressed today are not tied directly to Wells Fargo's well-known sales practices scandal, where the bank admitted its employees opened as much as 3.5 million bank and credit card accounts without getting customers' authorization. But they do involve significant parts of the bank's businesses: auto lending and mortgages. Officials say the bank has already been reimbursing those customers. / **EDUCATION, SAFETY:** It is another day of student protests across the nation, including here in Lane County, to draw attention to gun violence and violence in schools. It comes on the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting that left 13 people dead in Littleton, Colorado. More than 2,700 protests were planned across the country. In Washington, D.C., students gathered near the White House for a moment of silence before reading the names of the Columbine victims. Many students say they'll wear orange and leave class at 10 a.m., local time, for their own observances. The observances and demonstrations follow a surge of youth activism following the Feb. 14 shooting at a high school in Parkland, Florida. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/23/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY: More than 5,700 volunteers got their hands dirty and made a difference across Oregon for Sunday's Earth Day. They took part in SOLVE's 29th annual SOLVE IT for Earth Day. This statewide event began in 1990 and has grown to become one of the largest Earth Day events in the nation, with hundreds of sites across the state and more than 9 million pounds of litter and invasive plants removed over the last two decades. This year an estimated 47,000 pounds of trash and debris were collected from more than 170 sites including neighborhoods, parks, school grounds and natural areas around the state. Invasive, non-native plants were cleared from more than four acres, and 1,900 native trees and shrubs were planted. There were project highlights throughout the state. Locally, volunteers worked with Nearby Nature to clean up portions of Alton Baker Park. And Friends of the Fall Creek Watershed held their won event along the scenic waterway. / ENVIRONMENT: Federal officials are taking public comments on management strategies for five central Oregon wilderness areas that include possible restrictions on the number of visitors. The Bulletin reports that the U.S. Forest Service on Thursday released its draft Central Cascades Wilderness Strategies Project. Forest Service project leader Matt Peterson says the goal is to protect vulnerable parts of the wilderness areas amid a spike in visitors while also trying not to unduly limit use of the areas. The agency is offering a number of alternatives but is backing one that would implement a wilderness-wide permit system for overnight users. It would also put in place a permit system for day use at 48 trailheads in three of the wilderness areas. Meetings are planned in Sisters, Bend, Eugene and Salem. / CRIME, SAFETY, COMMUNITY: Sunday was the seventh anniversary of the fatal shooting of Eugene Police Officer Chris Kilcullen. Yesterday, there were two events to honor his memory. The Eugene Police Benevolent Association Board coordinated with Officer Kilcullen's family to plant a tree in his honor near the intersection of Highway 126 and 52nd Street in Springfield. It's close to the spot where the 43-year-old Kilcullen was shot during a traffic stop of a woman diagnosed with mental illness. Kilcullen, a 12-year veteran of the force, left behind a wife and two children. Earlier in the day and in a more private event, Eugene Police formally unveiled a memorial inside the department's Kilcullen Conference Room. The memorial tells the story of his dedication and compassion. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Southwest Airlines canceled about 40 flights on Sunday as its mechanics inspect engines after last week's deadly accident. The company on</p>

Tuesday announced plans to inspect other engines of the same model involved in last week's accident. At the time, Southwest said those inspections would cause some impact on operations, but it has not said how many engines it planned to inspect. Investigators say the engine explosion on a Southwest flight was caused by metal stress that led to a fan blade breaking off, shattering a window and killing a passenger. It was the first U.S. passenger airline fatality since 2009. On Friday, the Federal Aviation Administration and European airline regulators ordered emergency inspections within 20 days of nearly 700 similar aircraft engines across multiple airlines. Those engines are also similar to the one involved in that fatal Southwest engine blowout earlier this week. / EDUCATION, ECONOMY:

Americans overwhelmingly believe teachers do not make enough money, and half say they'd support paying higher taxes to give them a raise. That's according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research that comes amid recent teacher strikes over low pay and the amount of money allocated to public schools in several Republican-led states. Overall, 78 percent of Americans think public school teachers aren't paid enough. Just 6 percent think they're paid too much. Parents and those without children are about equally likely to think teachers are paid too little. The sentiment crosses party lines, too. Slightly more than half of Americans approve of teachers striking to get higher pay, and about half would support a plan to raise taxes to get teachers a pay increase. /

POLITICS, TERRORISM: The U.S. Supreme Court has so far had little to say about Donald Trump's time as president, even as the nation has moved from one Trump controversy to another. That's about to change. The justices' first deep dive into a Trump administration policy comes in a dispute over the third and latest version of the administration's ban on travel from some countries with majority Muslim populations. Opponents of the policy and some lower courts have labeled it a "Muslim ban," harking back to Trump's campaign call to keep Muslims from entering the country. The high-stakes arguments at the high court on Wednesday could offer some indication about how a court that runs on respect for traditions and precedent will deal with a president who regularly breaks with convention. /

TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: An Oregon woman paralyzed from the waist down after an intoxicated friend's vehicle crashed into a house has filed a lawsuit against six businesses that she says served alcohol to the driver before the accident occurred. The Register Guard reports 25-year-old Evelyn G. Allen of Eugene filed the \$30 million suit against the local taverns last week in Lane County Circuit Court. Allen was riding in a friend's Ford F350 in November 2017 when it slammed into a house in Eugene. She suffered several serious injuries and became a "complete paraplegic," according to the lawsuit. The driver, 29-year-old Travis Simonis, was sentenced to probation after pleading guilty to third-degree assault and driving under the influence of intoxicants charges. The lawsuit alleges that Simonis was visibly intoxicated when he was served alcohol the day of the wreck. Four of the businesses did not return a request for comment, one declined to comment and another could not be reached. / ECONOMY,

BUSINESS: Google has issued a report highlighting the economic contributions of its six U.S. data centers, including its original facility in The Dalles. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the Silicon Valley company said Monday it has invested \$10.5 billion building data centers across the country since 2006, when it opened its Oregon location along the Columbia River. The company was the first of several large data hosting companies to capitalize on Oregon's relatively low

power costs and uniquely advantageous tax structure. Google opened its third data center in The Dalles in February and now employs 200 there, according to the report. It has invested \$1.8 billion altogether, mostly to buy thousands of pricey servers to host Gmail, photos, movies and untold terabytes of corporate data. Oregon's big draw for data centers is the absence of a state sales tax, which saves companies hundreds of millions of dollars on those servers, and a property tax exemption under Oregon's enterprise zone program that's worth even more. Apple, Facebook and Amazon all enjoy similar benefits in other parts of central and eastern Oregon. Wasco County estimates Google's property tax breaks were worth just shy of \$140 million to Google since 2006. While Google's 200 local jobs don't amount to much on a statewide level, Oregon data centers do have a significant impact in the small communities where they operate. Wasco County has about 10,640 jobs altogether, according to the Oregon Employment Department. And data centers' considerable electricity use - they often consume as much energy as entire small towns - generate local franchise fees that boost public budgets. The Dalles says it received about \$937,000 in electricity franchise fee revenue last year. Based on growth since Google opened its first data center, the company may be responsible for about half that -- or about 7 percent of The Dalles' total general fund revenue. / EDUCATION: A power outage in Harrisburg postpones the start of classes by two hours today in the Harrisburg Schools. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/24/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p><b>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:</b> Coming off an active and destructive 2017 wildfire season, managers with the Oregon Department of Forestry are gearing up to battle this summer's blazes. The agency essentially doubles its firefighting forces going into the summer months, when wildfire risk is highest. So among the efforts underway now are the signing of contracts and agreements for firefighting equipment, aircraft and other resources. Hundreds of miles of fire hose have been cleaned and rolled, ready for use statewide. Hiring of seasonal firefighters is underway. New firefighters will attend trainings in June. Permanent and returning firefighters will take part in fire line refresher training over the next two months. The Department of Forestry also is working to publicize new rules for remotely piloted aerial vehicles (also known as drones or UAVs). Last year, recreational drones flying over some wildfires prompted a halt to aerial operations for safety reasons, putting crews on the ground at increased risk without helicopters and planes dumping water and retardant on the fire lines. Despite those forced pauses, contract aircraft last year flew 1,477 hours on state firefighting missions, more than 100 hours above average. There will be 27 aircraft based across Oregon for quick response. Among them: a 747 modified to carry up to 19,000 gallons of retardant. Last year, the Oregon Department of Forestry also had good results testing infrared technology. The aerial equipment helped fire managers "see" through heavy smoke on two Oregon wildfires – including the massive blaze along the Columbia River Gorge and the Horse Prairie Fire in Douglas County. This year, that infrared technology will be more widely used. / <b>ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH:</b> Be aware of harmful algae blooms this summer. Increasing temperatures create potential for toxins in water. As summer approaches, experts with the Oregon Health Authority are reminding outdoor enthusiasts to be alert for harmful algae blooms while enjoying Oregon's lakes, rivers and reservoirs. Most blooms are harmless but under the right conditions some can produce toxins capable of causing illness in people and animals. If toxin levels are above state guidelines for human health, the agency will issue a health advisory warning people to stay out of affected water to avoid illness. This year, based on updated research, the Oregon Health Authority has tightened its guidelines, lowering the toxin threshold to further protect the public. The change is not expected to affect the number of advisories that might be issued, but it might affect the length of time an advisory is in place because it will probably take longer for toxin levels to drop below the new limits. But only a fraction of Oregon's fresh-water bodies are</p>

monitored. So state health officials remind you: Stay out of the water if it looks foamy, scummy, the algae appears thick like paint and is blue-green, pea-green or brownish-red in color. Exposure to toxic algae blooms can cause skin rashes, diarrhea, cramps, vomiting, numbness, dizziness and fainting. More serious symptoms occur when water is swallowed while swimming, or through inhalation of water droplets via high-speed activities such as water-skiing. But boating is considered safe provided speeds do not create excessive water spray. Children and pets are most vulnerable to illness due to their small size but high level of activity. And animals are much more sensitive than people. Within hours of being exposed to extremely low levels of the toxin, dogs may become gravely ill and even die. To learn if an advisory has been issued or lifted for a specific water body, you can visit the Harmful Algae Bloom website at [healthoregon.org/hab](http://healthoregon.org/hab) or call the Oregon Public Health Division toll-free information line at 877-290-6767. For health information or to report an illness, contact OHA at 971-673-0400. For campground or lake information, call the local management agency. /

**ENVIRONMENT, EDUCATION, ECONOMY:** After five years of work, Oregon State University has submitted a 1,000-page plan outlining construction and operational details for a wave energy test site off the Oregon coast. Under the project, commercial wave energy developers would be able to test different technologies for harnessing the untapped energy of ocean waves. Oregon State University received a \$35 million grant in December 2016 from the U.S. Department of Energy to develop and build-out the site. The project has also received financial support from the State of Oregon. The test site would be located about seven miles west of Seal Rock, between Newport and Waldport on the Oregon coast. This would be the test site of its kind in the country. The test site would be connected with cables to a shore-side facility where electricity generated by the wave energy converters would be “conditioned” and fed onto the local utility distribution system. The ocean test site is designed to accommodate up to 20 wave energy converters with a peak capacity to generate as much as 20 megawatts of electricity, or enough to power about 20,000 homes when operating at full capacity. But in order to get things up and running, OSU experts needed to create a plan to avoid, minimize and mitigate any potential effects on the environment. Now, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, an independent agency that regulates the transmission of electricity, is opening a 90-day public comment period on the effort. OSU experts say submitting the draft license application is an important milestone for the project. They say it represents five years of work by a dedicated group of more than 40 partners from federal, state and community groups, including representatives of local fishing interests. Those involved in the Oregon State project hope to submit a final license application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in late 2018. / **ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS:** Oregon U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden have joined a coalition of more than one dozen Democratic senators in introducing a bill they hope will better protect coastal waters from the Trump administration’s proposed expansion of offshore drilling. The proposal would protect 2016 regulations designed to address key safety concerns. The safety rules were put in place after the BP Deepwater Horizon disaster and to address the specific and significant risks of drilling in Arctic waters. But the senators want to ensure the protections extend to the West and East Coasts of the U.S. The rules focus on requirements for Blowout Preventer Systems and Well Control Rules, as well as added rules for

safe drilling on the Arctic Outer Continental Shelf. / **TRANSPORTATION, DEVELOPMENT, GROWTH, SAFETY:** People who travel the Beltline Highway have a chance to weigh in on concepts being considered to improve travel on one of the most congested roads in Eugene. An open house is scheduled on April 24 for people to share their thoughts on concepts to improve safety and travel times between Delta Highway and River Road identified in the 2014 Beltline Facility Plan. The Beltline Highway Projects Open House takes place this evening from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the North Eugene High School Cafeteria, 200 Silver Lane in Eugene. Projects to be discussed include: Widening Beltline Highway to three lanes in each direction from River Road to Delta Highway; Adding a new local bridge from Santa Clara to Green Acres Road; and Replacing the River Avenue/Division Avenue Interchange. People may also comment through an online version of the open house at [beltlinehighwayprojects.org](http://beltlinehighwayprojects.org) until May 25. The Oregon Department of Transportation is refining designs and completing environmental analysis so that these projects are ready to move forward when construction funding is identified. Construction to improve the Beltline/Delta Highway interchange is scheduled to begin early next year. This project provides immediate safety benefits by removing the loop ramp from eastbound Beltline Highway to northbound Delta Highway. Today, drivers using this loop ramp often have difficulty safely merging with northbound traffic on the Delta Highway. Beltline will be repaved between Roosevelt Boulevard and Coburg Road this summer. More information is available at the Beltline Projects web page: [beltlinehighwayprojects.org](http://beltlinehighwayprojects.org) / **HEALTH, SAFETY, POLITICS:** Opioid overdoses killed more than 1,300 older Americans in 2016, but Medicare doesn't cover the oldest proven treatment for opioid addiction: methadone. A White House commission, the nation's governors and addiction experts have called for Medicare to start paying for treatment in methadone clinics. Congress is considering legislation. Methadone is the oldest and most effective of approved medications used to treat opioid addiction. It eases cravings without an intense high, allowing patients to work with counselors to rebuild their lives. The Medicare drug program for the elderly covers methadone, but only when prescribed for pain. Methadone doesn't meet the requirements of the "Part D" drug program because it can't be dispensed in a retail pharmacy because of a decades-long tradition of tight government controls around methadone. / **ELECTIONS, POLITICS:** Some residents of Central Oregon's Deschutes County are asking voters to sign a petition that would put a measure on the ballot barring local officials from enforcing any gun control law. The proposed Second Amendment Preservation Ordinance was filed with the Deschutes County clerk last week. It would empower the county sheriff to review federal, state and local laws and determine whether they violate the U.S. or Oregon constitutions. The proposed county initiative would bar Deschutes County from using its funds or employees to enforce any rules that, quote, "infringe on the right of the people to keep and bear arms." It appears aimed at a statewide proposal that would essentially ban assault weapons and large-capacity ammunition magazines in Oregon. Gun control advocates are collecting signatures to qualify that measure, known as Initiative Petition 43, for the November statewide ballot. Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson publicly opposed the gun control proposal earlier this month, saying Oregon already has laws on background checks and age restrictions. Nelson noted that among those prohibited from buying a gun are convicted felons, those convicted of

misdeemeanor crimes involving violence, and those found to be mentally ill. He said he believes every law-abiding citizen who wants to legally own a firearm should do so. Deschutes County tends to be conservative, with most rural voters having voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 election. However, Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton led voting in Bend, the county seat that has drawn many Californians and is a craft-brewing and outdoor recreation mecca. / SAFETY, FAMILY, CRIME: Documents show that Oregon child welfare officials knew the family in an SUV that plunged off a California cliff had faced a child abuse investigation in another state when it looked into allegations in 2013. KOIN-TV in Portland reports that Oregon Child Protective Services obtained records from Minnesota before investigating Jennifer and Sarah Hart, who adopted six children. The agency closed its case after it couldn't determine whether abuse occurred. Records obtained by the TV station show the agency found "some indications of child abuse or neglect" but insufficient information to conclude it happened. California authorities say Jennifer Hart was drunk when she drove the family off a cliff and that her wife and several children had large amounts of a drug in their systems that can cause drowsiness. It happened days after authorities in Washington state opened an investigation. ; A so-called "cop watcher" who angered Portland police and prosecutors by showing up at their homes has been sentenced to six months in prison and six months of home detention for using a firearm despite a felony record. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports a federal judge on Monday sentenced 36-year-old Christopher Ponte for the January 2017 incident which involved target shooting with co-workers in a national forest. He previously pleaded guilty to holding and firing three guns at the event. Ponte was convicted a year earlier of felony possession of a stolen vehicle, in Clackamas County, and was barred from having or handling guns. Ponte started a group called Oregon Cop Block and had filmed the homes of a former police chief, a police captain and a deputy district attorney. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: The U.S. government's highway safety agency is expanding three investigations for brake and air bag troubles that could affect more than 2.3 million vehicles from Ford, Volkswagen and Nissan. The expansions by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration were announced Monday and over the weekend on the agency's website after investigators found more consumer complaints about the problems: Ford Fusion, Mercury Milan, Lincoln MKZ: NHTSA has expanded a 2016 investigation to include slightly more than one million vehicles. The probe now covers the 2006-2012 Ford Fusion and Lincoln MKZ as well as the 2006-2011 Mercury Milan. Eight Volkswagen models: The government is expanding an investigation into the 2015 recall of 416,000 Volkswagens to address driver air bags that failed to inflate. The probe now affects 1.2 million CC, Passat, Eos, Golf, GTI, Tiguan, Jetta and Jetta Sportwagen vehicles from the 2010-2014 model years. Nissan Murano: NHTSA is upgrading an investigation into brake problems with over 108,000 Nissan Murano SUVs from the 2009 model year. It's now an engineering analysis, which is a step closer to a recall. Last year the agency began investigating a problem similar to the Ford one in which the brake pedal traveled closer to the floor than expected. Nissan wouldn't say what other models could be affected. It has notified affected Murano owners that dealers will flush brake fluid and test anti-lock brake actuators and replace them if needed, at no cost to owners. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION, FAMILY: Some tense moments but a safe resolution in Salem this week. About 10:30 last night, Marion County



Sheriff's deputies found a 3 or 4 year old boy named Hunter wandering in the busy traffic area of Lancaster Drive and Auburn Road in Salem. Hunter told deputies that he was on his way to the toy store and that his father was home asleep and his mother was working. Hunter was unable to guide deputies back to his home. But about 90 minutes later, Hunter's parents were located. Deputies are determining how Hunter wandered away from home. There are no additional details available at this time nor whether there will be any charges filed against his parents. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/25/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>COMMUNITY, EDUCATION: Now that it's official, efforts are underway to complete the renaming of two local recreational facilities in honor of two longtime Eugene community leaders. The Eugene City Council on Monday unanimously approved the renaming of Westmoreland Community Center as the Dr. Edwin Coleman, Jr. Community Center. And a previously unnamed park located near the corner of Royal Avenue and Elizabeth Street is being named Andrea Ortiz Park. City Councilor Greg Evans proposed the re-namings earlier this year, saying Coleman and Ortiz contributed both to the development of our community and its young people. Ed Coleman, who passed away in January of last year, was an educator, musician, community activist, and a leading advocate for human and civil rights for more than 50 years. A tenured member of the faculty of the University of Oregon's English Department, he taught and mentored students and fellow colleagues. Coleman was also a longtime Track and Field official and was a staunch Duck fan. His involvement in the local African-American community made him a force in, among other things, the naming of MLK, Jr. Blvd. and the dedication of Rosa Parks Plaza in downtown Eugene. Andrea Ortiz also passed away in January of last year. She was a local Latina leader, equity advocate and former City Council member. Ortiz worked for 28 years at PeaceHealth while serving on the Bethel School Board of Directors, Eugene Human Rights Commission, Eugene Police Commission, PeaceHealth-Oregon Diversity Team and more. She also founded the We Are Bethel community celebration held at Petersen Barn Community Center annually and now in its 15th year. /</p> <p>DEVELOPMENT, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: If a new Hayward Field is being built at the University of Oregon, what will happen to the historic East Grandstand? There's been speculation it might be worth moving it to the former Civic Stadium site as part of the effort to create a youth and community sports venue. But The Register-Guard is quoting the president of the Eugene Civic Alliance's board of directors, who said he's not heard from anyone with a formal proposal. Jon Anderson told reporter Jack Moran that the board has no current plans to discuss a potential move and that while he's heard several times about the idea, no one has come to him or the Eugene Civic Alliance board with a formal proposal. City Councilor Alan Zelenka mentioned the idea Monday evening at a council meeting. But Anderson said he hasn't spoken with Zelenka about the idea. He also told The Register-Guard added that he'd heard the grandstand has some dry rot, and he said he has no idea how much it might cost to move it. The Eugene Civic Alliance,</p>

a nonprofit group, is hoping to break ground on its "Civic Park" project later this year. The plan calls for construction of a fieldhouse with gym space for court sports and room for local youth sports provider Kidsports, along with a multisport turf field and a 2,500-seat grandstand. The Eugene Civic Alliance bought the 10-acre Civic Stadium property from the Eugene School District in April 2015. Two months later, four boys set a fire that burned the historic wooden baseball stadium to the ground. The University of Oregon, meanwhile, is planning to raze the 93-year-old East Grandstand while renovating Hayward Field in advance of hosting the 2021 World Outdoor Track & Field Championships. The UO last week unveiled its design for a new venue. The City Council on Monday voted unanimously to consider at a future meeting an application to nominate the grandstand as a city landmark and also review other options for it. / HEALTH, ELDER, CRIME, SAFETY: New Medicare cards are coming. Oregonians and other Americans with Medicare coverage will be issued a new card from the federal government by the end of June. The new cards mean a big change: Your new card will have a unique Medicare number, instead of your Social Security number. The goal is to prevent fraud and identity theft. Your Medicare coverage and benefits will stay the same. And the new cards are free: The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services will automatically mail the new cards, at no cost, to the address that's on file with Social Security for each beneficiary. So here's what you should do if you're on Medicare and will receive one of the new cards: First, make sure Social Security has your current address. You can update your address online by signing in to or creating a "my Social Security" account at [ssa.gov](https://ssa.gov). Don't worry if you get your new card before or after friends or family members here in Oregon or in other states. The cards are being sent on a variety of dates to prevent mail theft. When your new Medicare card arrives, destroy the old one. Do it in a secure manner, such as shredding it. Doctors, other health care providers, and officials with insurance plans approved by Medicare know that Medicare is replacing the old cards. They should be ready to accept your new card when you need care. Even if you have a Medicare plan through a private insurance company, also known as a Medicare Advantage plan, will receive a new Medicare card from the federal government. Keep it in a safe place, but continue to use the member card your insurance company sent you. And watch out for scammers! If someone contacts you about your new Medicare card and asks you for your Medicare number, personal information, or to pay a fee for your new card, don't give it to them! Protect your Medicare number like you treat your Social Security or credit card numbers. Remember, Medicare will never contact you uninvited to ask for your personal information. Want to learn more? Check out [go.medicare.gov/newcard](https://go.medicare.gov/newcard) or contact Oregon's Senior Health Insurance Benefits Assistance (SHIBA) program at 1-800-722-4134 (toll-free). The SHIBA line is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. / POLITICS, ECONOMY, BUSINESS: Oregon Gov. Kate Brown says she is calling lawmakers into special session on May 21st to seek a tax break for small businesses across the state. She says the intent of the special session would be to expand the types of businesses that can qualify for special treatment under Oregon tax law, to include sole proprietorships. Sole proprietorships include many of the smallest, most informal businesses, and are often chosen by independent contractors and others who don't want or can't afford more complicated business structures. Brown previously said she would seek to broaden eligibility for existing tax breaks for

small businesses when she signed a measure blocking a different tax break, which had been created as a ripple-effect of President Donald Trump's 2017 federal tax reform. Brown says up to 9,000 sole proprietorships might qualify under the proposed change and she believes many would use the new opportunity to reinvest more of their profits into their businesses. Under the Trump tax reform, federal law was changed to create a large new deduction for so-called pass-through income, which includes income from some kinds of small businesses. But because Oregon uses federal figures to calculate its state taxes, some business owners had been set to benefit twice: once on their federal taxes, and once when the same deduction carried over onto their state taxes. Brown signed a measure blocking the carry-over April 6, and at the same event announced she would use a special session to seek an alternative tax break that could be passed in time to let business owners include it on their 2018 taxes. Republican legislators Tuesday criticized the earlier move, and questioned whether Brown's plan would offer the same benefits. Brown earlier said that the cost of the expanded state tax break would be less than the cost of allowing the Trump deduction to stand. Nonpartisan state economists had said more than 60 percent of the benefit from the Trump overhaul would have gone to the wealthiest five percent of Oregonians. / CRIME, SAFETY, EDUCATION: In Douglas County, a 16-year-old male student has been arrested for writing a school threat in a bathroom at South Umpqua High School. It was the second written threat discovered at the school in the past week. The teen faces charges of First Degree Disorderly Conduct, a Class A Misdemeanor. The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is encouraging parents to have discussions with their children regarding the seriousness of these offenses and the consequences for committing these crimes. A misdemeanor crime is punishable by up to 1 year in jail. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, HEALTH: Planned changes to parking for Blue Pool are expected to improve emergency response times at the popular but sometimes dangerous swimming hole. The Willamette National Forest is planning to build a paved public parking lot for visitors to Blue Pool that includes spaces for paramedic and search and rescue teams. The parking lot with more than 100 parking spaces would replace an undefined parking area on Forest Road 655 off Highway 126, about 12 miles northeast of McKenzie Bridge. Visitors now park at the trailhead for Blue Pool, also known as Tamolitch Falls. The parking area can get "extremely congested with vehicles, so to have areas that emergency vehicles could get in would be extremely beneficial," said Patrol Capt. Kevin Guilford of the Linn County Sheriff's Office. Signs with medical response times, potential hazards and visitor rules also would be installed as part of the project. Willamette National Forest officials are in the first phase of planning for the parking area. They are asking for public comment on the project by Monday. Officials will provide a detailed environmental review of the plans this summer. Paving the parking lot would likely cost the U.S. Forest Service about \$1 million, said Dean Schlichting, McKenzie River Ranger District planner. Early plans call for at least two parking spots for emergency vehicles, he said. "Right now, (emergency responders) have to pretty much park in the middle road and keep someone on site to make sure the vehicle doesn't get in the way, because the parking situation is so congested," Schlichting said. Emergency crews respond to about one call per month at Blue Pool, but that number increases during the busy summer months. Blue Pool is about an hour and 20 minute drive from Eugene. It takes hikers about an hour to reach Blue Pool from the trailhead,

Schlichting said. Cliffs around the pool tempt some people to jump into the chilly water and people can get hurt, said Joe Harwood, spokesman for the Eugene Water & Electric Board. Spotty cellphone service at Blue Pool can delay calls for help. Harwood said EWEB has a power facility near the trailhead and maintains a pay phone, which often is used to call 911 after an injury at the pool. EWEB officials welcome improvements to Blue Pool's parking. "We think the Forest Service plan is a good idea and we are fully supportive," Harwood said. The Willamette National Forest is taking public comment about planned parking improvements at the Blue Pool, or Tamolitch Falls, east of Eugene. Officials ask for the comments to be submitted by April 30. / ENVIRONMENT: The Capital Press is reporting that the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife's latest attempt to discourage sea lions from feasting on native fish at Willamette Falls has not worked. The agency reports more than 25 California sea lions and Steller sea lions continue to prey on salmon, steelhead, sturgeon and lamprey at the falls, located near Oregon City. Reporter George Plaven says it comes after the ODFW spent five weeks in February and March relocating 10 California sea lions to a beach south of Newport, about 210 miles away, only to see the animals return within four to six days. Experts say one of the sea lions was even captured and relocated to the coast twice, but swam back both times. It comes as Upper Willamette Basin steelhead populations dwindle dramatically: This year's run currently stands at slightly more than 13-hundred steelhead — a bit higher than 2017, but far below historic steelhead returns that often topped 10,000 fish. Sea lion predation is not the only thing harming salmon and steelhead in the Willamette Basin. Drought and operations at 13 federal dams have also had a sharp impact on the species' survival. But there are concerns among some wildlife biologists that sea lions are making the situation far worse. ODFW applied in October 2017 to kill sea lions from Willamette Falls under the Marine Mammal Protection Act but are still awaiting a final decision from the National Marine Fisheries Service. In the meantime, the agency has shifted its focus to controlling sea lions at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, where it already has authorization to kill sea lions. / ECONOMY: Lane County's jobless rate held steady last month compared with February, but was higher than a year earlier, the state Employment Department reported Tuesday. The unemployment rate of 4.3 percent in March was unchanged from the revised rate in February, the department said. Oregon's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 4.1 percent in March. The national rate was 4.1 percent last month. Last March, the county had an unemployment rate of 4.1 percent, the department said. Total nonfarm employment in the county rose by 2,900 jobs compared with March 2017, for an over-the-year growth rate of 1.8 percent, according to the department. Statewide, the over-the-year growth rate was 2.2 percent in March. The Employment Department calculates the unemployment rate based on the number of people in Lane County drawing unemployment benefits — which requires them to seek work — and a survey of households by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among private employers, seasonal job gains occurred in construction, up 100 jobs, and leisure and hospitality, up 200, the department said. Relatively large gains were seen in education and health services, up 300, and retail, 200. The county had a loss of 200 nondurable manufacturing jobs last month because of the closure of the Bartels Packing slaughterhouse and meat packing operations, the department said. During the previous 12 months, the county's largest private sector job gains

occurred in private education and health services, mainly because of the reclassification of home health care workers from government jobs to private health and social assistance jobs. Also, retail trade increased by 700 jobs, followed by professional and business services, 600, and leisure and hospitality, up 300. Government lost 1,900 jobs over the year, mainly because of the reclassification of home health care workers. Local governments dropped 100 jobs over the previous 12 months. / POLITICS, TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has joined the conversation about Allegiant Air, asking the Federal Aviation Administration to answer questions about the safety record of the budget airline. Las Vegas-based Allegiant Air is one of five airlines that provide air service at the Eugene Airport, and it operates out of Medford, too. "Oregonians fly on Allegiant airplanes out of Eugene and Medford, and I want to ensure they are buckling into airplanes that are prepared to fly and will reach their destinations safely," Wyden wrote to the FAA in a letter Tuesday. On April 15, CBS' "60 Minutes" reported that Allegiant might be the most dangerous in the industry. "Public documents show an alarming number of aborted takeoffs, cabin pressure loss, emergency descents and unscheduled landings," "60 Minutes" correspondent Steve Kroft said in the broadcast. "Yet for the most part, Allegiant's difficulties have managed to stay under the radar of the flying public." Allegiant officials rejected CBS' claims, but say they are glad to have Wyden's attention on the publicly traded company. "While we maintain that CBS posted a misleading narrative based on biased and uninformed sources, and which shows a fundamental misunderstanding of FAA compliance practice and history, we welcome any analysis of our operation and safety culture, at any time," Allegiant spokeswoman Hilarie Grey said. "Our most recent FAA audit found no regulatory or systemic issues; we promptly addressed and rectified any minor issues raised." The FAA sent a letter to CBS News before the "60 Minutes" report aired, saying it reviewed Allegiant in 2016. "This review did not find any systemic safety or regulatory problems, but did identify a number of less serious issues, which Allegiant addressed," FAA Associate Administrator Ali Bahrami wrote. "It is not uncommon to discover such issues during regular audits and inspections and to require air carriers to address them." The FAA's three-month audit found that Allegiant crews were not consistently following procedures, ramp workers were not filling out forms correctly, and passengers were bringing excessive carry-on bags, according to the Las Vegas Review-Journal. The FAA did not issue any penalties. In his letter, Wyden said he wants to know how many times the FAA found Allegiant planes to be missing bolts, cotter pins and other vital parts before they took off. "And how many incidents took place on planes departing or arriving in Oregon?" Wyden wrote. Allegiant flies from Eugene to Los Angeles and Oakland twice a week and to Phoenix and Las Vegas once a week. The airline carries the fewest number of passengers from the airport than the four other airlines that operate in the market. In March, 6,123 passengers boarded Allegiant planes flying out of Eugene, according to the airport's monthly passenger report. Allegiant brought 5,778 people to Eugene in March. / POLITICS, IMMIGRATION: A federal judge ruled Tuesday against the Trump administration's decision to end a program protecting some young immigrants from deportation. U.S. District Judge John D. Bates in Washington wrote that the decision to rescind the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, known as DACA, "was unlawful and must be set aside." Bates is the third judge to rule against administration

plans to end the program. He called the Department of Homeland Security's rationale against the program, quote, "arbitrary and capricious." Bates wrote that DHS' decision "was predicated primarily on its legal judgment that the program was unlawful. That legal judgment was virtually unexplained, however, and so it cannot support the agency's decision." DACA allowed immigrants brought to the U.S. illegally as children, known as Dreamers, to stay and work legally under renewable permits. President Trump announced last year that he would end the program started by President Obama. It was officially rescinded in March, but DHS is continuing to issue renewals because of previous court orders. Bates gave DHS 90 days to "better explain its view that DACA is unlawful." If the department cannot come up with a better explanation, he wrote, it "must accept and process new as well as renewal DACA applications." / TRANSPORTATION, TERRORISM, POLITICS: The U.S. Supreme Court is saving one of its biggest cases for last. The justices are hearing arguments today over President Trump's ban on travelers from several mostly Muslim countries. It's the last case the justices will hear until October. The Trump administration is asking the court to reverse lower court rulings striking down the ban. The policy has been fully in effect since December, but this is the first time the justices are considering whether it violates immigration law or the Constitution. The court will consider whether the president can indefinitely keep people out of the country based on nationality. It will also look at whether the policy is aimed at excluding Muslims from the United States. People have been waiting in line for a seat for days. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: A panel tasked with reforming college basketball says the NCAA should work to end the one-and-done era and punish coaches and programs that cheat more harshly. The Commission on College Basketball led by former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is calling for sweeping reforms that include banning cheating coaches for life and certifying agents who deal with players. The independent commission released a detailed 60-page report Wednesday, seven months after the NCAA formed the group to respond to a federal corruption investigation that rocked college basketball. Ten people, including some assistant coaches, have been charged in a bribery and kickback scheme, and high-profile programs such as Arizona, Louisville and Kansas have been tied to possible NCAA violations. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report ahead of Rice presenting its findings to top NCAA officials. The commission offered harsh assessments of NCAA enforcement. It says the environment surrounding college basketball encourages people to cheat. / SAFETY, MENTAL HEALTH, EDUCATION: Oregon State University authorities say a student experiencing a mental health crisis set a fire in his dorm room before jumping from the fifth floor window. University officials say Oregon State Patrol troopers responded to campus in Corvallis Tuesday evening involving the welfare of a student and resident of Hawley Hall. OSU's vice president for marketing and university relations Steve Clark told the Gazette Times that there were statements made that could be construed as aggressive and threatening so officials weren't taking anything for granted. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports that Clark says the unidentified male student jumped from the dorm's top floor around 10:30 p.m. He was then taken into custody and to a hospital. Clark did not know the student's condition. The fire was extinguished by sprinklers in the dorm. / ECONOMY: Sales of new U.S. homes jumped 4 percent in March, propelled by a surge of buying in the West. The Commerce Department says for the first three months of the year, sales are

running 10.3 percent higher than one year ago. The March increase was driven almost entirely by a 28.3 percent leap in sales in the West. New-home purchases rose slightly in the South, fell in the Midwest and plunged in the Northeast. The median sales price of a new home rose 4.8 percent from a year ago to \$337,200. ; U.S. home prices jumped in February as buyers are fiercely competing over a dwindling number of homes for sale. The S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller national home price index released Tuesday jumped 6.3 percent in February from a year earlier, matching December's increase, which was the largest in nearly three years. Steady job gains and an increase in millennials moving out on their own has ramped up competition for homes. February's price gain far outpaces average increases in wages or inflation. Many Americans are reluctant to sell their homes as mortgage rates rise, preferring to renovate instead. Others are holding onto their homes because there fewer properties available. That's kept supply tight: The number of homes for sale fell 7.2 percent in March from a year earlier to just 1.67 million. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Audi is recalling about 391,000 cars and SUVs in the U.S. and Canada because the electric coolant pumps can overeat and possibly cause a fire. The recall covers the 2013 to 2016 A4, the 2013 to 2017 A5, the 2012 to 2015 A6, and the Q5 SUV from 2013 to 2017. All have 2-Liter turbocharged engines. The Volkswagen luxury brand says in government documents that the pumps can become blocked with cooling system debris, or moisture in the pump can cause an electrical short. No reports of fires are listed. Dealers will replace the pumps at no cost to owners. Audi says redesigned parts won't be ready until November, but dealers will install a new version of the current pump until the redesigned ones are available. / YOUTH, HEALTH, SAFETY: Federal health officials are cracking down on underage use of a popular e-cigarette brand following months of complaints from parents, politicians and school administrators. The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it has issued warnings to 40 retail and online stores as part of a nationwide operation against illegal sales of Juul (JOO'-uhl) to children. Like other e-cigarettes, Juul is an electronic device that vaporizes liquid nicotine into an inhalable vapor. Thanks in part to its resemblance to a small computer flash drive, Juul has become popular with some teenagers as a discreet way to vape at school and in public. As part of the FDA initiative, regulators are asking Juul Labs to turn over documents about the design and marketing of its devices. The San Francisco-based company says it monitors retailers to ensure they are following the law. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	04/30/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>ELECTIONS, POLITICS: OregonLive is reporting that the Oregon Attorney General's office has drafted the ballot title for an initiative to ban the sale of high-capacity magazines and many semiautomatic rifles, pistols and shotguns. Some Portland-area clergy are leading the effort. But they face a timeline that's challenging at best: They must collect more than 88,000 signatures by July 6 to get it on the ballot for the November election. They also cannot begin gathering signatures until the ballot title appeal process is complete, which could take time since the Statesman-Journal has reported that opponents may appeal all the way to the Oregon Supreme Court. 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. Military and law enforcement employees who are required to carry firearms would be exempt, as would retailers and manufacturers who sell the weapons to those agencies. For everyone else, possession of the weapons would be a Class B felony. Reporter Hilalry Borrud writes that the public now has until May 8 to comment on the draft. /</p> <p>CRIME: Eugene Police say they're looking for two men accused of forcing their way into a home in southwest Eugene Sunday morning and firing several shots at the victim's residence and vehicle as they left the scene. Investigators say it appears the victim and the two suspects were familiar with one-another and police described it as a "home invasion robbery." Eugene Police, the Lane County sheriff's Office and Oregon State Police responded to the call about quarter to ten from the 2100 block of West 24<sup>th</sup> Avenue. No one was injured in the incident. The exact number of shots fired is under investigation. The two suspects were described as black males wearing track suits, one man with a neck tattoo. Police sent an automated message to shelter in place to neighbors while officers and police canines searched the area. They say they're appreciative of all the neighbors who remained indoors during the search. /</p> <p>ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Authorities say they believe an Oregon trucker who was missing for four days walked a shorter distance to get home than was reported by the man's employer—but it was still quite a ways. Oregon State Police say the agency's investigation shows 22-year-old Jacob Cartwright walked about 14 miles over four days before he showed up Saturday near the town of La Grande. His boss previously estimated Cartwright walked 36 miles back to civilization after getting lost in a remote and rugged area. Henry has said Cartwright was reported missing Tuesday when he took a wrong turn and his tractor-trailer got stuck. Henry didn't</p>

immediately respond to a message seeking comment Sunday. A woman who identified herself as Cartwright's wife said he would remain hospitalized for at least a few days but declined to be interviewed. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** A Horizon Air plane bound for New Mexico made an emergency landing back in Oregon after the smell of smoke was discovered. Alaska Airlines, which oversees Horizon, said Flight 2794 was headed for Albuquerque, New Mexico, when it departed Portland, Oregon at 9:25 a.m. Saturday. The plane returned shortly after at 10 a.m. No smoke was seen but officials said the captain piloting the plane made the landing out of an abundance of caution. The airline also said workers inspected the plane as a precaution and booked new flights for its passengers. / **CRIME, ENVIRONMENT:** Oregon State Police say they're seeking information about two deer in southern Oregon who were found with arrows caught shot through their bodies. The animals were found in the wild Friday near Shady Cove, one with an arrow embedded through its head and the other close to its neck. Fish and Wildlife workers tried to tranquilize the deer to remove the arrows but were unable to capture them. Authorities say the injuries don't appear to be life-threatening, as the animals are able to eat and walk. A reward is being offered by the Oregon Hunters Association for information about the attackers. / **CRIME, FAMILY:** Investigators hunting the so-called Golden State Killer turned to genetic websites last year but misidentified an Oregon man as a potential suspect. A year later, after using a similar technique, investigators say they are confident they've caught the serial rapist and killer who eluded capture for decades. Court records obtained by The Associated Press showed investigators in Clackamas County, Oregon, convinced a judge in March 2017 to order the 73-year-old man to provide a DNA sample. Investigators cited a rare genetic marker, which the Oregon man shared with the killer. This week, police say they arrested the right man for a dozen killings and 50 rapes from 1976 to 1986. He's Joseph DeAngelo, a 72-year-old former policeman. / **COMMUNITY:** Another great Eugene Marathon, as thousands of runners took to the streets and bike paths Sunday morning for the marathon and half-marathon. ; The Portland Marathon board of directors has canceled the 2018 race and plans to dissolve the 47-year-old organization following a state investigation into the group's operations. On its website Friday, the board said it was a "difficult and painful decision" to scuttle the Oct. 7 race and that 2,500 race registrants will get a full refund. The decision comes a week after the marathon's former director agreed to pay the marathon more than \$800,000 to settle an Oregon Justice Department investigation. Authorities said Les Smith or his related companies received hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal loans from the marathon. Smith admitted no wrongdoing. The organization said Friday that its decision to cancel the 2018 race was based on a several factors, including a decline in registered runners and its understanding that city officials wanted changes. / **ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH:** Federal land managers are again seeking congressional backing to sterilize, euthanize or sell for slaughter tens of thousands of wild horses roaming public lands across the West. But the Bureau of Land Management has added a new idea for culling overpopulated herds: \$1,000 paychecks for those who adopt one. Overwhelmed by what it calls a \$1 billion problem, the agency trotted out the novel approach in a suite of options presented to Congress on Thursday to address the challenges it admits are both "controversial and politically sensitive." Horse advocates condemned the package of alternatives as "a roadmap for destruction of America's wild free-roaming

horses." The National Cattlemen's Beef Association praised the agency for trying to end a decade-long stalemate in Congress it says has resulted in unhealthy horses, degraded rangeland and program costs that are spiraling out of control. /

**CRIME, WOMEN:** A juror on the Bill Cosby sexual assault retrial case says the comedian's own words sealed his fate. Harrison Snyder, in an interview aired today on ABC's "Good Morning America," said that it "wasn't an open and shut case." But the 22-year-old says Cosby's deposition — in which he admitted giving women drugs to have sex with them — was the evidence that made him believe he was guilty. He says that he had no doubt the jury made the right decision in convicting Cosby Thursday on three counts of aggravated indecent assault. NBC's "Today" show said today the Cosby jury issued a statement saying its decision was not influenced in any way by factors other than what was seen and heard in the courtroom. They say race and the #MeToo movement were never discussed. Snyder was the youngest member of the jury. He says he didn't know much about the 80-year-old comedian before the trial and knew nothing of the allegations. /

**EDUCATION, SPORTS:** The 2018 NFL draft has ended with former Oregon Ducks running back Royce Freeman being selected in the third round and former Oregon tackle Tyrell Crosby being selected in the fifth round. Former Oregon State running back Ryan Nall has signed with the Chicago Bears as an undrafted free agent. Several players are also likely to sign in the days following the draft as teams make free agent deals with more undrafted players. /

**EDUCATION, BUSINESS:** USA Today is reporting that thousands of former Corinthian Colleges students face a potentially pivotal court hearing Monday in a battle to erase millions of dollars in loan debt for their studies at the scandal-scarred, for-profit schools. Attorneys for the students are trying to force the U.S. Department of Education to restore a program that would forgive the student loans. Their argument is that Corinthian defrauded the borrowers with misleading data about career opportunities and post-graduation job placement. Government lawyers oppose the motion, arguing that a recently revised Department of Education program provides a fair and equitable evaluation of each student loan borrower's claim for debt relief. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/01/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>HEALTH, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: Lane County Public Health has declared a Pertussis outbreak and is urging everyone to make sure they are up-to-date on their Pertussis vaccinations. It comes after the identification of up to 12 cases of Pertussis, also called Whooping Cough, at Sheldon High School, Lane County Public Health has opened up an outbreak investigation and is urging the community to check their whooping cough vaccination status. "Given the high reproductive rate for Pertussis (1 case can cause up to 16 new cases), this many cases in this short of time is especially troublesome," said Dr. Patrick Luedtke, Chief Health Officer for Lane County Public Health. "Fortunately, we have had great team effort with the school, now it's time to ask our community members for help by getting vaccinated." Pertussis is a serious and highly contagious infection caused by the bacteria <i>Bordetella pertussis</i> and 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. 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. These family members may be unvaccinated or unaware that immunity from initial childhood vaccinations wanes after 5-10 years and thus have not received their booster. As a result, it is critical that infants begin the DTaP (diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis) immunization series on schedule and all family members receive the Tdap booster (tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis). The first three shots for infants are given at 2, 4, and 6 months of age. The fourth shot is given between 15 and 18 months of age, and a fifth shot is given before a child enters school, at 4-6 years of age. DTaP and Tdap are covered by most health insurance plans and are readily available through a number of facilities including pharmacies. Individuals interested in receiving the vaccine or booster should</p>

contact their preferred health care provider. Since the bacteria are typically spread by coughing or sneezing, it is also important that everyone practices proper respiratory hygiene. This includes covering your cough or sneeze, properly disposing of used tissue and frequently washing hands, even if you do not display symptoms. For additional information on Pertussis, please visit:

<https://www.cdc.gov/pertussis/index.html> ; Pertussis reactions from Facebook

listeners: Kelley says she had it about six years ago and it was "the worst thing ever." Cindy says her health care provider referred to it as the "100-day cough." /

EDUCATION: The Register-Guard is reporting that Springfield School District Superintendent Sue Rieke-Smith has landed a new job. Reporter Alisha Roemeling reports she has accepted the top job with the Tigard-Tualatin School District. Rieke-Smith was hired as Springfield's assistant superintendent in 2014 and took the helm as superintendent in the fall of 2015. The Register-Guard reports that during her time as superintendent, the district has seen a 5.4 percent increase in graduation rates, helped plan and construct the new Hamlin Middle School and created numerous partnerships with the Springfield community to provide internship and apprenticeships for students by encouraging the expansion of STEM programs in the district. The district also established a strategic plan, adopted new curricula and reallocated funds within the budget to better the district. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: In the wake of last year's serious wildfire season, the governors of Oregon and nine other Western states are proclaiming May 2018 as Wildfire Awareness Month. Take steps to better prepare your home and your community for wildfires and work toward becoming a fire-adapted community. Oregon wildfire prevention experts, including those with the Keep Oregon Green Association, the Oregon Department of Forestry and the Office of the State Fire Marshal, remind you that 45% of wildfires were caused by humans. That's close to 900 blazes, small and large. They burned more than 664,000 acres statewide last year, disrupting travel, degrading air quality, damaging trails and destroying homes and other resources. Many wildfires in the wildland-urban interface are sparked by activities such as debris burning or lawn mowing, and then spread to the forest. Once underway, a fire follows the fuel, whether it is trees or houses. Drought is already occurring in parts of South-Central Oregon and other parts of the state, including Central and Southwestern Oregon are considered drought-prone. Simple prevention strategies can make your home, family and community much safer. Spring is the perfect time to remove dead or flammable vegetation from around houses and other structures and to limb up trees around the yard. The goal is to reduce nearby fuels that pose a fire risk. National Wildfire Community Preparedness Day is Saturday, May 5. The National Fire Protection Association has teamed up with State Farm Insurance to encourage residents to commit a couple of hours or the entire day to raising wildfire awareness and working on projects that can protect homes and entire communities. For more information, visit these websites: Keep Oregon Green, [www.keeptoregongreen.org](http://www.keeptoregongreen.org); Oregon Dept. of Forestry, [www.oregon.gov/odf](http://www.oregon.gov/odf); Oregon Office of the State Fire Marshal at

[www.oregon.gov/OSP/SFM/pages/index.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/OSP/SFM/pages/index.aspx) ; An Oregon trucker who spent

days trying to hike out of a forest after taking a wrong turn says he was determined to make it home to his family. Jacob Cartwright tells the "Today " show that all the walking left him in so much pain that he was shaking. But "hell or high water," he was going back to his wife and kids. Police say the 22-year-old covered

about 14 miles over four days before he turned up dehydrated near the town of La Grande on Saturday. He's expected to make a complete recovery. Cartwright was hauling potato chips when his tractor-trailer got stuck after taking the wrong turn in an area with limited cellphone coverage. He had put the wrong address in a GPS mapping device. / ENVIRONMENT: Environmental groups have launched a pair of court battles over protections for an imperiled bird on public land in the Western U.S. but called a truce in a third lawsuit involving its smaller cousin. Lawsuits filed Monday in Idaho and Montana claim the Trump administration ignored policies meant to protect the greater sage grouse when it sold oil and gas leases in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. They ask the court to reverse those sales. The greater sage grouse is a chicken-sized bird that ranges across 11 Western states. Also Monday, environmentalists agreed to put on hold another lawsuit over protections for the Gunnison sage grouse, a smaller version of the bird found only in Colorado and Utah. The federal government agreed to come up with a recovery plan for Gunnison grouse within 2½ years. / ECONOMY, TRANSPORTATION: Get ready for a little bit more pain at the pump this summer. Crude oil prices are at the highest level in more than three years and expected to climb higher, pushing up gasoline prices along the way. The U.S. daily national average for regular gasoline is now \$2.81 per gallon, up 42 cents from this time last year according to Oil Price Information Service. But last week, AAA said that 13 percent of U.S. gas stations are charging \$3 per gallon or more. In Lane County this morning, the average price stands at \$3.21. / CRIME, RACISM, EDUCATION: An Oregon State University student accused of putting offensive stickers on the cars of members of a racial justice group has been charged with an additional hate crime. The Corvallis Gazette-Times quotes court records which indicate Andrew Oswalt faces a third count of first-degree intimidation. The amended indictment alleges Oswalt acted with one or more people to tamper or interfere with property by applying the stickers to the cars, quote, "because of the defendant's perception of another's religion." Oswalt pleaded not guilty Monday to the additional charge. He previously pleaded not guilty to other intimidation charges and two counts of third-degree criminal mischief. He is out of jail on bail pending trial, which is scheduled for Nov. 28-30. / CRIME: Eugene Police say he was showing symptoms of what they described as "excited delirium." And he'll be facing multiple charges after a series of incidents shortly after five o'clock yesterday evening. 44-year-old Glen M. Fisher is accused of being behind the wheel of a Chevy Suburban that hit a parked vehicle near 7<sup>th</sup> and Van Buren Streets, then minutes later struck a 67-year-old man on a bicycle who was pulling a cart loaded with plants. Witnesses told police Fisher then got out of his vehicle and began to punch the victim, then picked up a bar and hit him. Bystanders say they tried to stop Fisher and began punching him and he fled on foot. Eugene Police say they located him a short time later in some nearby bushes and they had to use a Taser when he refused to comply with their instructions. They say at one point Fisher lunged at a sergeant and it took six or seven officers to get him into custody. The suspect was taken to a hospital for evaluation and the bicyclist was also hospitalized with what officials say appeared to be non-life threatening injuries. Charges in the case are pending. / BUSINESS: If you have a job where you are a bartender, serve alcohol by the glass or fill growlers, today marks the start of a new online way to apply for your Alcohol Service Permit. The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has launched its online portal at the OLCC's website. Go to [www.oregon.gov/OLCC](http://www.oregon.gov/OLCC)

and look for the link to the Alcohol Service Permit Portal at [www.oregon.gov/olcc/Pages/portalservicepermits.aspx](http://www.oregon.gov/olcc/Pages/portalservicepermits.aspx) . While this helps streamline the process, applicants are still required to take an in-person or online Alcohol Server Education course and must upload a "proof of class" document before taking the test through the portal. There is no fee to take the test. Once you submit your application and pay the \$28.65 application fees, you will automatically receive your temporary permit. Then OLCC staff will review your application and if it is approved, you'll receive an email notification to print your five-year permit. The system is a bit of a change for workers and their employers. In the past, employers have been able to submit bulk payments such as sending in one check for multiple employees. In the new system, each individual must pay for his/her own application at the time of submittal, although business owners will be allowed to input a corporate credit card for each individual application for payment, or provide pre-paid debit cards or reimbursements to employees. The OLCC also is working to expand its website to show employers who has a valid five-year permit and who has a temporary permit. In the meantime, service permit holders will be able to log in to their account from the portal to view a copy of their alcohol service permit, download a copy, or even email a copy to their employer. And a reminder: The new online portal is for Alcohol Service Permits only, not for annual liquor licenses or special event licenses. / YOUTH, HEALTH: Federal regulators warned 13 e-cigarette makers and sellers Tuesday that they need to change the packaging that markets the tobacco products to children and has led to some children accidentally drinking liquid nicotine. Several of the online retailers were also cited for illegally selling the products to minors. The e-cigarettes targeted had labeling and/or advertising that looked like kid-friendly food products, such as juice boxes, candy or cookies, some including cartoon images. There were more than 8,200 e-cigarette and liquid nicotine exposures among children younger than six between January 2012 and April 2017, according to a recent analysis of National Poison Data System data. Children are at greater risk because exposure to the nicotine in e-liquid products, even in small amounts, could lead to death from cardiac arrest, as well as seizure, coma, and respiratory failure. "No child should be using any tobacco product, and no tobacco products should be marketed in a way that endangers kids — especially by using imagery that misleads them into thinking the products are things they'd eat or drink," said FDA Commissioner and physician Scott Gottlieb. "Looking at these side-to-side comparisons is alarming." Products targeted include: "One Mad Hit Juice Box," which resembles children's apple juice boxes, such as Tree Top-brand juice boxes; "Vape Heads Sour Smurf Sauce," which resembles War Heads candy; and "V'Nilla Cookies & Milk," which resembles Nilla Wafer and Golden Oreo cookies; "Whip'd Strawberry," which looks like Reddi-wip dairy whipped topping, and "Twirly Pop," which "not only resembles a Unicorn Pop lollipop but is shipped with one," the FDA says. "Nicotine is highly toxic, and these letters make clear that marketing methods that put kids at risk of nicotine poisoning are unacceptable," said Acting FTC Chairman Maureen K. Ohlhausen. "Companies selling these products have a responsibility to ensure they aren't putting children in harm's way or enticing youth use. FDA says it might file injunctions or seize products if the companies don't take action to address regulators' concerns. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/02/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>COMMUNITY, SAFETY: Eugene's new police chief, Chris Skinner, will be officially sworn in this afternoon. And everyone's invited to attend the event. Skinner took the helm at the Eugene Police Department on Monday. The swearing-in ceremony takes place at 3:00 p.m. at the Lane Community College downtown campus. Skinner is a veteran public safety officer who was most recently the chief of the Richland, Washington, police department. Eugene City Manager Jon Ruiz says Skinner brings leadership abilities and a depth of experience to the job—and is known for building relationships, using innovative approaches, and leading by example. In Richland, Skinner has focused on growing the police department's communication and community policing efforts while implementing data-driven initiatives to reduce crime. Eugene's Police Chief is responsible for the overall leadership and administration of the Police Department which employs about 190 sworn officers and 140 civilian employees who provide a variety of police services with an operational budget of over \$50 million. / YOUTH, EDUCATION, RELIGION, COMMUNITY: For 108 years, the Boy Scouts of America's flagship program has been known simply as the Boy Scouts. With girls soon entering the ranks, the group says that iconic name will change. The organization today announced a new name for its Boy Scouts program: "Scouts BSA." The change will take effect next February. The parent organization will remain the Boy Scouts of America, and the Cub Scouts — its program for 7- to 10-year-olds — will keep its title, as well. But the Boy Scouts — the program for 11- to 17-year-olds — will now be Scouts BSA. The organization has already started admitting girls into the Cub Scouts, and Scouts BSA begins accepting girls next year. The Scouts' Chief Executive said many possibilities were considered during what he described as lengthy and "incredibly fun" deliberations before the new name was chosen. He predicted that both boys and girls in Scouts BSA would refer to themselves simply as scouts, rather than adding "boy" or "girl" as a modifier. The program for the older boys and girls will largely be divided along gender-lines, with single-sex units pursuing the same types of activities, earning the same array of merit badges and potentially having the same pathway to the coveted Eagle Scout award. Scouting officials say having separate units for boys and girls should alleviate concerns that girls joining the BSA for the first time might be at a disadvantage in seeking leadership opportunities. So far, they say more than 3,000 girls have joined roughly 170 Cub Scout packs participating in the first phase of the new policy, and the pace will intensify this summer under a nationwide multimedia recruitment</p>



campaign entitled "Scout Me In." ; The Boy Scouts' name change comes amid strained relations between the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America. Girl Scout leaders said they were blindsided by the move, and they are gearing up an aggressive campaign to recruit and retain girls as members. Among the initiatives is creation of numerous new badges that girls can earn, focusing on outdoor activities and on science, engineering, technology and math. The organization is expanding corporate partnerships in both those areas, and developing a Girl Scout Network Page on LinkedIn to support career advancement for former Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout's CEO says her organization is the premier leadership development organization for girls who want to build new skills and grow into happy, successful, civically engaged adults. The Girl Scouts and the BSA are among several major youth organizations in the U.S. experiencing sharp drops in membership in recent years. Reasons include competition from sports leagues, a perception by some families that they are old-fashioned and busy family schedules. The Boy Scouts say current youth participation is about 2.3 million, down more than 4 million from its historic peak. The Girl Scouts say they have about 1.76 million girls and more than 780,000 adult members, down from just over 2 million youth members and about 800,000 adult members in 2014. / ECONOMY: American businesses added 204,000 new workers last month, another sign of a strength for the U.S. labor market and economy. Payroll processor ADP said this morning that hiring was strong across many industries, led by professional and business services, health and education and restaurants and hotels. The figures come two days before the government releases its monthly employment figures. Economists forecast that Friday's official report will show that employers added a solid 190,000 jobs, according to a survey by data provider FactSet. ADP compiles hiring data from millions of companies that are clients of its payroll services. Its figures frequently diverge from the government's report. Last month, the government said private employers added 102,000 jobs, much lower than ADP's initial figure of 241,000, which was revised down to 228,000. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Federal regulators are expanding an emergency order for airlines to inspect fan blades in the engines of Boeing 737 jets for cracks that indicate wear and tear. The Federal Aviation Administration says it will require blades on certain CFM engines be inspected before they hit 20,000 flights. Engines that have reached that milestone must be inspected by around late August. Follow-up checks will be required every 3,000 flights — 18 to 24 months. Investigators believe cracks caused a fan blade on a Southwest Airlines jet to shear off last month, starting an engine breakup that left one passenger dead after debris hit the plane. ; United Airlines plans to resume shipping pets as cargo in July but will ban animals such as snub-nosed dogs that face bigger health risks during flights. The airline says it will only accept dogs and cats. It will ban 25 breeds including pit bulls, boxers, bulldogs, pugs and Persian cats. The changes don't affect pets in the cabin. United stopped its pet-shipping business in March after several dogs were put on wrong flights. A French bulldog died after a flight attendant told its owner to put its carrier in an overhead bin, but the puppy was not part of the cargo program. / CRIME: The Register-Guard is reporting that a woman convicted of murdering her boyfriend, Joshua Turnage, at a popular park in Eugene has been sentenced to at least 30 years in prison. 35-year-old Lacy Lyons declined to make a statement at Tuesday's sentencing. Reporter Jack Moran wrote that Lane County Judge Suzanne Chanti said she had

been watching Lyons in court, searching for a "spark of remorse." But the judge said she found no such spark. The shooting happened at Alton Baker Park in January 2017. Lyons and Turnage had been camping in an SUV when she shot him in the back. Lyons is the mother of four children. She had no prior criminal convictions before the jury returned its verdict last week. Jurors also convicted her of second-degree assault for striking Turnage in the face with a pistol one month before he was killed. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: A federal judge has denied a request from Klamath Basin farmers and ranchers to ease their water situation this spring. A court injunction requires the Bureau of Reclamation to hold 50,000 acre-feet of stored water in Upper Klamath Lake through early June to flush away a deadly parasite that infects threatened Coho salmon. Because it's been a dry year, the bureau believes the injunction makes it unlikely there will be enough water for farms. The Klamath Water Users Association asked U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick to modify the injunction, but the San Francisco-based judge denied the request late Monday. The ruling pleased groups that rely on salmon, such as the Yurok Tribe and Pacific Coast fishermen. / CRIME, YOUTH, SAFETY: A lawyer for three children abused or mistreated in a foster home filed a \$100 million civil rights lawsuit against the Oregon Department of Human Services. The suit was filed Friday in Eugene Federal Court and alleges the agency failed to protect them from unfit foster parents. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the lawsuit claims state child welfare workers deliberately overlooked information that a couple in the city of Keizer, north of Salem, lacked the mental and financial ability to serve as foster parents and ignored the unsanitary and unsafe conditions in their home. The suit also alleges the state then repeatedly failed to respond to signs of child abuse and maltreatment of the kids placed with the couple. A State Department of Human Services spokeswoman said this week that the agency cannot comment on the litigation. The suit comes months after an audit by the secretary of state's office found a drop in available foster homes for 11,000 youngsters across Oregon has strained caseworkers to the breaking point. Among the factors driving children into the foster care system: The statewide opioid crisis. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: California and 16 other states, including Oregon, yesterday sued the Trump administration over its plan to scrap Obama-era auto-emissions standards. Those standards would require vehicles to get significantly higher gas mileage by 2025. The suit comes after a move by Environmental Protection Agency administrator Scott Pruitt to roll back the 2012 rules aimed at curbing greenhouse gas emissions. Under those rules, vehicles would have to get 36 miles of real-world driving per gallon, about 10 miles over the existing standard. Backers of the lawsuit say vehicle exhaust contains pollutants that can cause permanent lung damage to children living near well-traveled roads and freeways. EPA representatives did not immediately respond to an email seeking comment on the lawsuit. The tighter auto-emissions rules were set six years ago when California and the Obama administration agreed to a single nationwide fuel economy standard. Pruitt, who has sought to block or delay an array of environmental regulations, has argued that assumptions about gas prices and vehicle technology used by the Obama administration to set the standards were too optimistic. And he said the standards would hurt automakers and consumers who can't afford or don't want to buy more fuel-efficient vehicles. Automakers have likewise argued that the Obama-era rules would cost the industry billions of dollars and raise vehicle prices because of the cost of

developing the necessary technology. California officials say the standards are achievable and the EPA's effort to repeal them is not based on any new research. They argue the plan violates the federal Clean Air Act and does not follow the agency's own regulations. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY, GROWTH: A postal worker this week observed a juvenile cougar walking down a gravel lane near S 28th Street and South F Street in Springfield, took a photograph and later shared it with a nearby Springfield police officer. Cougar sightings are not unusual for this time of season when juvenile cougars go out on their own. But this sighting and its proximity to populated areas and schools has prompted Springfield police to issue safety warnings regarding the wild cats. If you see a cougar: STOP: never approach a cougar at any time for any reason; STAY CALM: Face the cougar and do not turn your back towards it. Do not run. Running encourages it to chase; APPEAR LARGE: Make yourself look large. Do not bend over or crouch down. Raise your hands. Hold your coat open. Hold small children ; FIGHT BACK: Fight back if attacked; MAKE NOISE: Make noise while hiking or walking in areas of suspected habitat to reduce the chance of surprising a cougar; KEEP CHILDREN CLOSE: Always keep children close by and in sight; AVOID WALKING ALONE: Springfield police will report this sighting to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and encourage anyone seeing the large cats to report to local police or the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Anyone with information is asked to call the Springfield Police Department at 541-726-3714. / EDUCATION: The Marcola Robotics Team had a great outing at the World Championships this week. Father Jason Wallace tells us: Jason Wallace messages: The two teams from Marcola that completed are Dark Matter and Revenge of the Slingers. Dark Matter with Tyler Wallace, Colton Blankenship, and Randy Turner finished tied for 30th in the world. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: Work is underway on the new Jessen Path in west Eugene. Once completed, the 1.5-mile-long concrete path will serve Golden Gardens Park and the nearby neighborhood. The path will run along the southern edge of the park, offering bucolic viewing opportunities of native trees and grasses, wildflowers, and local wildlife. Eugene Public Works is building the 12-foot-wide path, which will run north of Jessen Drive, from Ohio Street on the west to the Beltline shared use path on the east. The alignment will generally follow the current dirt paths where park users have walked or biked for years without a formalized path. The path will also connect to several neighborhood streets along the way. Construction plans also call for path lighting that will minimize illumination of sensitive natural areas, bicycle parking, wayfinding signs, and a permanent pedestrian-bicyclist counter. The new Jessen Path will add to west Eugene's regional path network which already includes the Beltline, Roosevelt, Highway 99 and Fern Ridge paths. A state grant is funding the \$2.1 million project. Work is expected to be completed in September. / ENVIRONMENT: Spring has arrived and periods of warmer and somewhat drier conditions are making it possible for fire managers to ignite prescribed burns at several locations on the Willamette National Forest's McKenzie River, Middle Fork and Detroit Ranger Districts. Some of these controlled burns will likely be visible from the communities of McKenzie Bridge, Oakridge, Westfir and Detroit. In a few weeks, for example, there will be a burn on the McKenzie River Ranger District in the Castle Rock Area; the King Castle trail goes by the burn unit. There will be no need to close the trail; nearby roads and the trail head will be signed on the days of the burning and our social media pages will kept current. Because the burns

are ignited under precise wind and weather conditions; the actual dates of the burns are determined just days prior to ignition. Notifications of the burns will be posted on the Willamette National Forest's Twitter and Facebook pages, @willamettenf. People who are sensitive to smoke or have pre-existing health conditions aggravated by air pollution should avoid the burn areas. Prescribed fire is used to reduce hazardous fuels in wildland–urban interface and to reduce the severity of wildfires. It is also one tool used by fire managers and ecologists to improve forest and rangeland health and protect the quality of our watersheds and wildlife habitat. Burn specialists work closely with wildlife biologists, foresters, hydrologists, and other resource managers, as well as adjacent landowners and interested parties. ; Help save young salmon and steelhead and make money, too! May 1st marked the start of this year's Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Fishery in the Columbia and Snake rivers. Northern pikeminnow are voracious eaters, consuming millions of young salmon and steelhead each year. Since 1990, anglers paid through the program, have removed more than 4.8 million pikeminnow from the Columbia and Snake rivers. The program has reduced predation from pikeminnow on young salmon and steelhead by approximately 40 percent since it began. The program pays registered anglers \$5 to \$8 per fish, nine inches or longer. The more fish an angler catches, the more each pikeminnow is worth. Last year the top fisherman in the program earned more than \$83,000 in just five-months of fishing. State fish and wildlife biologists have specially tagged and released up to 1,000 or more northern pikeminnow into the Columbia and Snake rivers, each worth \$500. Northern pikeminnow experts say the best place to fish early in the season might be near The Dalles. That registration station also showed the highest number of catches last season (44,607 fish). The 2018 Pikeminnow Sport Reward Fishery is scheduled to run through Sept 30th. The program is administered by the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission and is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration. For more information about the program call 800-858-9015 or visit [www.pikeminnow.org/](http://www.pikeminnow.org/)

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 05/03/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

YOUTH, FAMILIES, COMMUNITY: Lane Transit District, Willamalane, and the City of Eugene have partnered again this year to support healthy activity and independence this summer for youth with the region's popular 1Pass. This summer youth pass enables anyone age 18 or younger to enjoy youth-oriented activities all summer long, as well as unlimited travel with Lane Transit District to get to and from everything from recreation destinations to summer jobs, from parks to malls, or just to visit friends. The cost is \$50 for the entire summer (May 28 – September 3). The passes are available to purchase at LTD, Willamalane Facilities and Eugene Rec Pools. The passes include admission to: Adventure! Children's Museum; Amazon Pool; Bob Keefer Center; Camp Putt Adventure Golf Park; Cascades Raptor Center; Echo Hollow Pool; Emerald Lanes; Eugene Science Center; Get Air Eugene; Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art; Lane Transit District; River Road Pool; Sheldon Pool; Skate World; Splash! at Lively Park; and Willamalane Park Swim Center. For more information about the 1Pass, go here: [www.willamalane.org/1pass](http://www.willamalane.org/1pass). The Willamalane Park Foundation and the City of Eugene will give out a limited number of passes based on financial need. Visit [Willamalane.org](http://Willamalane.org) or <https://eugene-or.gov/2891/1Pass> to learn more about the 1Pass perks and to apply for the scholarships. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Bureau of Land Management employees have put up signs declaring Coos County's popular Bastendorff Beach a day-use only site. It's the third attempt by authorities to control illegal camping at Bastendorff. Workers say they found five-gallon buckets filled with human feces at the beach earlier this week. The World newspaper reports that park rangers and Coos County Sheriff's deputies walked the beach on Tuesday, telling people who have been sleeping there that they must pack up and leave by nightfall. The site went from 14-day camping to 24-hour camping two years ago. The beach was originally a day-use site before being open for 14-day stays. / CRIME: An audit of backlogged rape kits held by the Oregon State Police shows the agency is processing them faster than any time in the last two years, and is making progress toward clearing the backlog by the end of the year. The results were released by the Oregon Secretary of State's office Wednesday. Some of the kits, which contain biological evidence in sexual assault cases, had been warehoused since 1983, and in 2015 the State Police quoted a statewide backlog of more than 5,600. In 2016, legislators passed a measure to speed up processing, but by 2017 state labs said their backlog had actually increased. / ENVIRONMENT, POLITICS: Conservationists say a Trump

administration proposal to ease restrictions on energy leases and other activities on Western lands could unravel efforts to protect an imperiled bird. Interior Department officials on Wednesday released draft changes to conservation plans for the greater sage grouse in seven states. The protections were approved in 2015 under former President Barack Obama. The ground-dwelling, chicken-sized birds are known for an elaborate mating ritual. Their numbers declined sharply in recent decades, due in part to oil and gas drilling that drove them off breeding grounds. Administration officials say the proposed revisions to the Obama-era plans are aimed at increasing flexibility in the management of lands where the birds reside. / HEALTH, SAFETY: The first death has been reported in a national food poisoning outbreak linked to romaine lettuce. The death was reported in California, but state and federal health officials did not provide any other details. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention updated its numbers on the outbreak Wednesday, revealing that 121 people had gotten sick in 25 states. At least 52 people have been hospitalized, including 14 with kidney failure, which is an unusually high number of hospitalizations. People who fall ill from toxin-producing E. coli come down with symptoms about three to four days after swallowing the germ, with many suffering bloody diarrhea, severe stomach cramps and vomiting. Most people recover within a week, but some illnesses can last longer and be more severe. So far, there have been no reported cases in Oregon. The CDC and Arizona health officials have tied the E. coli outbreak to romaine lettuce grown in the Yuma, Arizona, region, which provides most of the romaine sold in the U.S. during the winter. The growing season in Yuma ended about a month ago and most lettuce is now coming from California. But even if no one is eating tainted lettuce now, case counts may still rise because there's a lag in reporting. And consumers are being reminded to check the origin of any romaine lettuce they see in stores or in their refrigerators and to double-check if ordering at restaurants. / BUSINESS: How tight is the U.S. job market? Many employers nationwide are quietly dropping marijuana from the drug tests they require of prospective employees. Marijuana testing has been a fixture at large American employers for at least 30 years. But experts say it excludes too many potential workers at a time when filling jobs is more challenging than it's been in nearly two decades. Though still in its early stages, the shift away from marijuana testing appears likely to accelerate. More states are legalizing cannabis for recreational use. Oregon did so in 2015. Michigan could become the 10th state to do so in November. And medical cannabis use is also spreading: Missouri appears on track to become the 30th state to allow medical marijuana. Attitudes are also changing in the legal system: Medical marijuana users who were fired or had job offers rescinded also have won lawsuits in the past year in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. / SAFETY: Investigators with the Lane County Sheriff's Office expect to release more details today or tomorrow about the body of a woman that was recovered yesterday afternoon on the banks of the McKenzie River about one mile downstream of Helfrich Landing. It was spotted by a river guide who contacted law enforcement. Investigators say they have determined her identity and are notifying next of kin. They add there are no indications of foul play at this time. The Lane County Medical Examiner's Office is working to determine the cause and manner of death. ; Eugene Police say they took a report this week on a missing and possibly endangered woman, identified as 67-year-old Martha Berger. Berger is reported to have last communicated with

her housing manager on Saturday, amid concerns she appeared despondent recently. Berger was not at her residence when police conducted a welfare check and officials noted her vehicle was also gone. She missed a doctor's appointment on Monday. Police say Berger requires daily medications and left those in her apartment, along with her cell phone. / EDUCATION, SAFETY: The Register-Guard is reporting that members of the Eugene School Board yesterday discussed recent gun violence at schools around the country and a draft resolution reaffirming their commitment to providing safe learning environments for all students. Final approval of the resolution is expected at the board's May 16<sup>th</sup> meeting. Reporter Alisha Roemeling writes that the first part of the draft resolution denounces violence, harassment and bullying, and touches on how those actions can affect a child's life. The second part of the statement focuses on action. The Register-Guard reports that as part of the statement, the board also vowed to work with local organizations and resources and school community members to create and implement policies and programs that foster and support a positive school climate, free from harassment and violence. Board members flatly stated in the resolution that they would not support any effort to arm educators and staff and reiterated that the district has a zero-tolerance policy for guns on campus, with the exception of law enforcement and resource officers. The statement also urged Congress to implement "common sense" measures, including strengthening universal background checks. The zero-tolerance policy part of the statement was a point of concern for some board members. Generally, state law allows K-12 schools and public colleges and universities to prohibit employees from carrying firearms on campus, even if the employee holds a state concealed weapons permit. However, schools can't prohibit a nonemployee who holds a concealed handgun permit from carrying a firearm onto campus. The statement also called on local, state and national leaders to take action. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Dangling from ropes on the sides of 150-foot cliffs, a team of three construction workers on Wednesday knocked loose some of the rock down to a massive debris pile below on Aufderheide Drive. Each rock crashed down to a 40-foot-tall pile that covers 250 feet of roadway, landing with a smack or boom in a puff of dust. A rock slide on Dec. 21 buried part of Aufderheide, also known as Forest Road 19, by Cougar Lake. The road has been closed since then, cutting off the easiest access from Eugene to popular Terwilliger Hot Springs, the clothing-optional soaking pools commonly called Cougar Hot Springs. The high-wire demolition act started Monday, with the rock-clearing expected to last the rest of the week. The goal is to remove dangerous rocks from the cliff so that other contractors can remove the rock pile from the road. Holes in the pavement on Aufderheide Drive near the slide indicate that rocks break free of the cliffs and fall to the road below, officials said. Workers also are cutting trees and removing them from the cliffs. "They are just securing the safety of the site for future work," Willamette National Forest spokeswoman Chiara Cipriano said. U.S. Forest Service officials are still talking with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers about what to do with all the rock on Aufderheide. Option one is to push it into Cougar Lake, which the corps oversees. Option two is to haul it away in dump trucks. The first option would take about 30 days, Cipriano said; the second about 90 days. The rock pile contains about 10,000 tons of broken rock, enough to fill about 800 dump trucks, said Kenny Gabriel, roads manager with the McKenzie River Ranger District of the Willamette National Forest. Snow has melted from Aufderheide, and

the hot springs are accessible on roads from the south. But the route from Highway 58 and then along Aufderheide through Westfir takes two to three hours to drive. Another forest road on the east side of Cougar Lake is open, but Cipriano said that route is very rugged. "These roads are dirt roads that are often not maintained," she said. Clearing the road will cost the Willamette National Forest \$128,000 — \$20,000 for this week's crew and \$108,000 for road contractors. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/04/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KKNV-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>HEALTH, EDUCATION: University of Oregon officials say two cases of pertussis or whooping cough have been confirmed on campus. Now, the University Health Center is alerting those who might have been in close contact with the students to ensure they take preventive measures and are up to date on their vaccines. U-of-O officials say one case was confirmed Wednesday in a person who lives off campus. A second case was confirmed yesterday afternoon in a person who lives on campus. Earlier this week, Lane County Public Health officials opened an outbreak investigation after identifying up to 12 cases of pertussis at Eugene's Sheldon High School and is urged members of the community to check their whooping cough vaccination status. Pertussis is a serious and highly contagious infection caused by bacteria and 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. 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. The tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (TDAP) vaccine is a required vaccine at the UO and many students have received it. Since the bacteria are typically spread by coughing or sneezing, it is also important that everyone covers their coughs or sneezes, properly disposes of used tissue and frequently washes their hands, even if they do not display symptoms. / GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, COMMUNITY: It was built in 1931, operated for more than eight decades, then was decommissioned in 2012. Now, the City of Eugene's Urban Renewal Agency is looking for creative, out-of-the-box ideas for how best to redevelop the former Eugene Water and Electric Board Steam Plant along the banks of the Willamette River. The Steam Plant lies in the heart of the planned Riverfront Redevelopment District on property the city purchased from EWEB. The plan is to develop the</p>

adjacent land with a mix of residential, retail and recreational space. Backers hope the historic concrete and glass Steam Plant building can become a key destination in the riverfront site. / ENVIRONMENT, YOUTH: You could be floating down the beautiful McKenzie River next weekend with a professional McKenzie River Guide at the oars of your drift boat. You will spend the day catching gorgeous trout and your guides will even cook your lunch alongside the river. We are taking bids right now at 541-683-9393. Six professionally guided trips with twelve seats total. Call and make your bid before 9:00 a.m. We give all the money to the McKenzie River Guides and A Family For Every Child. / CRIME, ENVIRONMENT: Oregon State Police say authorities have removed arrows from two Southern Oregon deer, one of which was shot through its face. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported that the deer in the Shady Cove area were shot illegally. Authorities began receiving calls about the wildlife last week. The adult doe and the yearling doe, one shot through the head and the other through the body, have been released back into the wild in good health and without visible infection. A reward for information leading to the arrest or citation of those responsible for the shooting has been bumped to \$2,600. / BUSINESS, SAFETY: This summer, Oregon's roughly 2,000 medical marijuana growers, processors and distributors will begin using the state's Cannabis Tracking System to document that the marijuana they grow for patients gets where it's supposed to go. More than 1,800 licensees in Oregon's Recreational Marijuana system are already using the tracking software, which follows marijuana and marijuana products from seed to sale. To help speed the transition for medical growers, the Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Liquor Control Commission are planning a series of informational workshops around the state, including one in Eugene on May 31<sup>st</sup>, as well as webinars for those unable to attend any of the meetings. The tracking program is required for all Oregon Medical Marijuana growers who provide cannabis to three or more patients. Registered medical marijuana processors and dispensaries will also be required to start using Cannabis Tracking System by July 1<sup>st</sup>. OHA identified about 2,000 OMMP registered grow sites, where there are three or more patients registered at the grow site address. Under SB 1544 medical marijuana grow sites limited to two or fewer growers and two or fewer patients are exempt from using CTS. After that, the OLCC will begin visiting and auditing Oregon Medical Marijuana Program grow sites, processors, and dispensaries to ensure the tracking system is being used correctly and ensure there are no other violations. / CRIME: Police say an Oregon woman was scammed into sending more than \$35,000 to a stranger she met online. The Register-Guard reported Thursday that the 69-year-old sent the money to a man she believed was in love with her. The woman told police that she met someone named "Zark Wayne" on the app Words With Friends. The woman continued conversing with him, believing they had fallen in love. "Zark" asked the woman to send money, but said he didn't do his own banking so she would need to send it to his banker in the United Arab Emirates. Police say she pulled money from her retirement fund to make the payments. Springfield police say it is unlikely her money will be recovered or that they'll find the people responsible for the fraud. ; A horse is suing his former Oregon owner for \$100,000 in damages, claiming her negligence left him underweight and afflicted with other debilitating conditions. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the eight-year-old American Quarter Horse named Justice is listed as a plaintiff in the lawsuit filed Tuesday by the Animal Legal Defense Fund in Portland. The suit against former owner

Gwendolyn Vercher claims Justice will require special medical care for the rest of his life. Justice was removed from Vercher's property in Cornelius in March 2017. The horse now lives at a rescue facility in Troutdale. Vercher was convicted of first-degree animal neglect and sentenced to three years of probation last year. Vercher did not immediately respond to the newspaper's requests for comment Wednesday. / ENVIRONMENT, GROWTH: The Oregon Supreme Court is getting ready to hear arguments in a long-running case about access to Oswego Lake. The Lake Oswego City Council passed a rule in 2012 that blocks access from public parks along the downtown lake. Two men filed suit, contending that under Oregon law, all navigable waterways are public and must be accessible from public land. A Clackamas County judge sided with the city and the Oregon Court of Appeals followed suit. The Oregon Supreme Court will hear the case this morning. / SAFETY: Investigators with the Lane County Sheriff's Office say the body recovered Wednesday afternoon on the banks of the McKenzie River near Helfrich Landing is that of a missing Eugene woman. Officials say there are no indications of foul play in the death of 67-year-old Martha Berger. Earlier this week, Eugene Police say they took a "missing persons" report on Berger, amid concerns she appeared despondent recently, had missed a doctor's appointment and had left her medications and cellphone at her residence. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The Willamette National Forest is re-opening nearly all of the trails closed by last summer's wildfires. All trails in the Three Sisters Wilderness are open and the Pacific Crest Trail through the Mount Jefferson Wilderness is now open in its entirety. Hikers and others planning to enjoy the forest this spring might find new "burn severity maps," created by wildfire officials, of interest. The maps were created using satellite imagery and will not precisely forecast on-the-ground conditions. But they will give hikers a sense of the number of burned trees in various areas. The information will be updated with on-the-ground data at trailheads once the snow melts. The maps are labelled by the name of the fire. For example, if you go to the Willamette National Forest website, Facebook page or Twitter feed, look for "Burn Severity Map" links for the Whitewater Fire, which scorched large areas in the Mount Jefferson Wilderness, and look for the Rebel, Avenue, Olallie, Nash, Roney, and Separation Fires, which burned in the Three Sisters Wilderness. While many trails and roads have reopened, there are two places where fire-related closures remain: they are on areas burned by the Jones Fire and the Whitewater Fire on the Detroit Ranger District. In several locations, the fire burned roots under hiking trails causing the trail surface to collapse. So forest managers are keeping entire trails closed until they can get in to clear and reconstruct those trail sections. To view the burn severity maps, visit: <https://go.usa.gov/xQ9H8> For more information on the Mount Jefferson Wilderness, call the Detroit Ranger District at (503) 854-3366, for more about Three Sisters Wilderness call the McKenzie Ranger District at (541) 822-3381, and for more about Jones Fire road and trail closures call the Middle Fork Ranger District at (541) 782-2283. ; About 1,500 Hawaii residents have been ordered to evacuate after Kilauea Volcano opened a new eruptive vent near a subdivision yesterday. It comes after weeks of increasing earthquakes and lava activity at the volcano. Kilauea is located on The Big Island of Hawaii. This eruptive incident sent lava through nearby forest land and oozing across paved streets. Hawaii County officials says the largest outbreak of steam and lava came from a crack that developed in the Leilani Estates neighborhood, near the town of Pahoa. Hawaii's

governor activated the state National Guard to help with evacuations and provide security to the 770 evacuated structures. / SAFETY: Twitter is advising all users to change their passwords. The company said Thursday that it recently discovered a bug that stored passwords in an internal log in an unprotected form. Twitter says there's no indication that there was a breach or that any of the passwords were misused. But as a precaution, Twitter recommends users consider changing the passwords they use to log onto Twitter. They should also change that password if they used it for any other services. The San Francisco company says it masks, or encrypts, passwords by replacing them with a random set of numbers and letters. But the bug caused passwords to be written to an internal log before that masking occurred. The company says it discovered the bug on its own and has fixed it. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Oregon State Police say yesterday a log truck driver died in morning's fatal crash on Highway 99-West, about three miles south of the city of Monmouth. Investigators say it happened when a 23-year-old Central Oregon man driving a pick-up pulled onto the highway into the path of the log truck. The log truck spilled its load and its driver died at the scene. The pick-up driver was hospitalized with serious injuries. The crash closed the highway for several hours for the investigation and clean-up. / BUSINESS, WOMEN: The Wall Street Journal is reporting that Nike's Chief Executive, Mark Parker, yesterday apologized to employees for allowing a corporate culture that excluded some staff and failed to take seriously complaints about workplace issues. The rare all-staff meeting at the athletic apparel giant's headquarters in Beaverton followed weeks of turmoil, including the departures of several senior executives and internal complaints of inappropriate behavior. In March, Nike officials began investigating allegations reports of inappropriate behavior after a group of women at the company circulated a survey whose responses highlighted flaws in Nike's human-resources department and employee complaints of a "boys-club" culture at the company. In recent days, Nike has promoted two women to senior leadership roles. / EDUCATION, SPORTS: A rising young star on the University of Oregon golf team has been invited to play in the PGA Tour's Barracuda Championship in Reno this summer. Tournament officials announced the exemption Thursday for Norman Xiong (pronounced "ZHONG") for the tourney Aug. 2-5 at Montreux Golf & Country Club. The Ducks sophomore is coming off a record-setting season that included three-straight and five total tournament victories. He's on the watch list for the Haskins Award presented annually to the most outstanding collegiate golfer. Xiong joins a list of players who were given exemptions to Reno early in their careers, including current Masters champion Patrick Reed in 2012, Jon Rahm in 2016, Jason Day, Adam Scott and Luke Donald. Xiong's coach at Oregon is former Stanford star Casey Martin, who says his ex-teammate Tiger Woods is the only golfer he's seen at age 19 who was better. ; The Pac-12 Conference reported revenues of \$509 million for the 2016-17 financial year, surpassing \$500 million for the first time. The conference announced Thursday at its spring meetings that it distributed \$371 million to its 12 schools, an increase of 8 percent from the previous year. Most of the increase is driven by media rights deals with ESPN and Fox, and the growth of the Pac-12 Network. Since 2013, member distributions have increased by 63 percent, the conference said, from \$228 million. Total revenue has grown 53 percent. The 12-year, \$3 billion deal with Fox and ESPN was signed in 2011 and at the time it was the biggest for any college conference. It has since been eclipsed by other leagues. The Pac-12 still

lags far behind the Southeastern Conference (\$41 million) and the Big Ten (reportedly \$38.5 million) in terms of average distribution to members. The Big 12 (\$34.3 million) also is ahead of the Pac-12, leading to some concerns in the Pac-12 about keeping up with the competition. /

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**DATE OF  
BROADCAST** 05/07/18

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

**NAME OF  
PROGRAM** Morning News

**LENGTH OF  
PROGRAM** 30 Seconds

**ISSUE OR  
SUBJECT  
DISCUSSED**

**SAFETY, CRIME, TRANSPORTATION:** It doesn't matter whether it's alcohol or marijuana, it's still impairment. Springfield Police say they arrested a 61-year-old taxi driver this morning and charged him with for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants. They say it came after they stopped the suspect, 61-year-old John Nate Jelley of Eugene, driving his Oregon Taxi Prius northbound on Mohawk Boulevard without headlights or tail lights. Investigators say Jelley was transporting a customer from a strip club on South "A" Street. The Springfield Police Officer who initiated the traffic stop said Jelley exhibited a signs of impairment and there was a distinct odor of burnt marijuana emanating from inside the car. A search of the driver and the vehicle turned up numerous items of marijuana paraphernalia, including marijuana bud and concentrated marijuana oil. Tests confirmed the driver was impaired. Police ask drivers to understand: Marijuana and numerous other drugs affect your ability to drive a vehicle safely. And they say passengers should be wary about riding in a vehicle in which the operator is suspected of using marijuana. / **EDUCATION, CRIME:** At least two students of an Oregon high school tried to alert staff about their principal three years before he was investigated for sexually abusing a former student. The Register-Guard reports that some board members of Academy of Arts and Academics in Springfield knew of the students' remarks about principal Mike Fisher but didn't notify school staff or police. Instead, the board deleted the comments from a 2015 anonymous school survey. Springfield police began investigating earlier this year after a teacher reported overhearing a rumor involving Fisher. The Springfield School District placed Fisher on leave Jan. 31. He killed himself the next day. School and police documents show Fisher had sexually abused a former student when she was 14 and continued into adulthood. Fisher later hired that student to work at the school. The board co-president in 2015 told the newspaper she doesn't remember why she directed the survey comments be deleted. Becky Stenzel says she assumed the alleged relationship was mutual. / **ENVIRONMENT:** A drop in river flows in the Klamath River has resulted in a die-off of fish and other creatures below the Keno Dam in southern Oregon. The Bureau of Reclamation says the water was drawn down to charge an irrigation canal for Basin farmers. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife confirmed the fish kill to Oregon Public Broadcasting. Fish including sculpin, catfish and minnow were stranded due to low river flows. The Bureau of Reclamation, which controls the river flows, began dropping the levels in late April

as part of a water-borrowing deal between farmers and the utility that owns the dams farther downstream. OPB reports that over a two-day period, the federal agency decreased flows out of Upper Klamath Lake by about 85 percent. A southern Oregon fishing guide noticed the dead fish and reported it to officials. / ENVIRONMENT, TRANSPORTATION: The Cascades Lakes Highway in central Oregon is expected to open on Thursday. Deschutes County officials tell The Bulletin that the 66-mile highway that's been closed since November might have limited parking at higher elevations due to snow. The county's road department each year tries to have the highway open by Memorial Day in late May. Last year, snow and ice kept the road closed until June 5. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: The U.S. Forest Service is planning to cut down hundreds of ponderosa pines that were killed by an herbicide applied along a highway in central Oregon. The Bulletin reports the federal agency is taking public comment on a plan to remove the trees next year along a 12-mile section of U.S. Highway 20 near the city of Sisters. Forestry officials say the Deschutes National Forest trees were likely killed by an unhealthy dose of the weed-killer Perspective, which contractors working for the Oregon Department of Transportation first applied in 2013. The herbicide was administered to kill broad-leaf weeds and other plants that pose fire dangers. Officials say the herbicide is no longer used in the state by the Forest Service, but it was approved at the time. ; Officials say Hawaii's Kilauea volcano has destroyed 26 homes and spewed lava hundreds of feet into the air, leaving evacuated residents unsure how long they might be displaced. Hawaii County officials say lava flows sparked fires in homes in the Leilani Estates subdivision, where molten rock, toxic gas and steam have been bursting through openings in the ground created by the volcano. Officials say another four structures were covered by lava. Some of the more than 1,700 residents have been evacuated. Over the weekend, some were briefly allowed to return to gather pets, medicine and other necessities. Officials say they will try to allow residents in each day, provided roads remain open and nearby vents don't pose an increased safety threat. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: A trio of front-runners have emerged in the packed race to be the Republican candidate for Oregon governor, with the standouts differing sharply on issues like climate change, gun control and the state's sanctuary status for immigrants. The leading GOP contenders are State Representative Knute Buehler, retired Navy pilot Greg Wooldridge, and businessman Sam Carpenter. The winner of the May 15 Republican primary will likely face incumbent Governor Kate Brown in November. The contest comes at a moment of heightened interest in politics nationwide, but with few concrete indications of whether that interest will boost mainstream candidates or outsiders. / MINORITIES, ENVIRONMENT: Two 500-year-old skeletons discovered in Idaho's high desert plains will be turned over to Native American tribes. U.S. officials in a series of notices that started Friday say the remains of the young adult and child will be given to the interrelated Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in eastern Idaho and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. The notices begin a process allowing other tribes to make claims until June 28. U.S. officials say tribes in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada participated in discussions about the remains and deferred to the selected tribes. The bones found in a badger hole on federal land in southwestern Idaho in April 2017 were in such good condition that the site became a crime scene. But carbon dating revealed the people died five centuries ago. / ECONOMY: The average price of regular-grade gasoline in the U.S. rose 7 cents a gallon over the

past two weeks to \$2.90, the 10th week straight of increases. Here in Lane County, one gallon of regular unleaded is selling for an average \$3.21 per gallon. The highest average price in the contiguous 48 states was \$3.73 in the San Francisco Bay Area. The lowest was \$2.45 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The average price for diesel fuel rose 5 cents, to \$3.14. Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey says the jump marks the highest average price since November 2014, adding that the increase is largely driven by higher crude oil costs and the phasing-in of summer-grade gasoline, which is used to prevent smog. / COMMUNITY: They had to replace the pool water. So now, officials with River Road Park and Recreation say all morning water exercise classes and swim lessons have been canceled. The pool will open as soon as it reaches 80 degrees. The fitness center, sauna and spas are open regular hours. /



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**ISSUE OR  
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**EDUCATION, CRIME:** The Register-Guard is reporting that a victim of abuse by former Academy of Arts and Academics principal Mike Fisher has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the Springfield School District and two former district officials. The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Eugene. The plaintiff was not named in the lawsuit. But according to police and school district documents obtained by The Register-Guard, Fisher abused the victim beginning in 2007 when she was 14 years old and continued having sex with her into adulthood. The abuse occurred both on and off the A3 premises. Fisher committed suicide Feb. 1, just one day after being placed on administrative leave in connection with a police investigation into the matter. Reporter Alisha Roemeling writes that the suit claims the district had policies, practices and customs in place to identify sexual abuse but that it "failed to properly train employees to recognize the signs of sexual abuse, to make mandatory reports, conduct a proper investigation and to notify parents when sexual abuse is reasonably suspected." Former district Superintendent Nancy Golden and former district human resources director Roger Jordan are also named as defendants in the filing. It asserts the district did not report the suspected abuse "on several occasions" to appropriate supervisors, the state Department of Human Services or police. / **POLITICS< IMMIGRATION:** U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions says his zero-tolerance policy against anyone who enters the country illegally may cause parents to be separated from their children. Sessions, speaking Monday at a border wall separating San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico, said the Homeland Security Department will send every case of illegal entry to federal prosecutors. The parents will be held in custody, while their children may be released to the U.S. Health and Human Services Department. Thomas Homan, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's acting director, echoed Sessions, saying the policy will lead to more prosecutions, including parents who must be separated from their children. He denied that that Trump administration has a "blanket policy" to separate families as a way to deter others from trying. / **ENVIRONMENT:** Federal and state funds totaling \$1 million have been set aside to study a new endangered species protection plan in Oregon forests, a decade after a similar effort stalled. The money is earmarked to fund the beginning of a three-year process aimed at laying out new rules for protecting endangered species in 630,000 acres of state-owned forest land west of the Cascades. The plan would consider species including the spotted owl and marbled murrelet, and set guidelines for timber

harvesting and recreational use. The Oregon Forestry Department announced the funding Monday. A previous attempt to create a plan ended in 2008 without new guidelines being adopted. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contributed \$750,000 with the remainder coming from the state. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** The U.S. Department of Transportation is again urging owners of vehicles with defective Takata air bags to get them repaired immediately. The agency singled out Ford Rangers and Mazda B-Series trucks from 2006, which are under a "do not drive" warning. The agency says it is "deeply concerned" that they are not being returned for repairs quickly enough. Chemicals used to inflate the air bags can deteriorate in some conditions, causing them to explode with too much force and blow apart a metal canister that can lead to hurling shrapnel. At least 22 deaths and more than 180 injuries have been linked to the defect. Some 50 million Takata air bag inflators have been recalled in the United States and millions more globally. Lawsuits are pending against the company. / **TRANSPORTATION, BUSINESS:** Do you drive to work? How long is your commute? Could be worse. You could live and work in the Portland area. A new analysis of 2016 Census data from The Oregonian and OregonLive finds that the typical Portland commuter spends 50 hours each year in rush-hour traffic. Drivers in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties spent an average 25 to 30 minutes daily in their vehicles. That's above Lane County's typical commute of 20 minutes. Surprisingly, the longest commute comes in less populated Columbia County—perhaps because more workers have jobs in the woods or have long drives into the Portland area from smaller communities. Those drivers average 33 minutes per day. / **ENVIRONMENT, COMMUNITY:** The weekend thunderstorms woke up a lot of Lane County residents in the middle of the night. They also took out power to a pool pump in the River Road Park District. The shutdown led to the loss of 100,000 gallons from the main pool, dropping the water level by three feet and leaving only 50,000 gallons. That sent staffers into overtime mode, as they worked to get the pump back up and running and spent long hours refilling the pool. But 100,000 gallons takes some time to heat. Yesterday, it remained closed because the water started the morning at 75 degrees and needed to reach at least 80 degrees to be swimmable. That forced the cancellation of Monday's swim lessons, swim team and water exercise sessions. But the River Road Parks' spas, sauna, and fitness center remained open. Things should be back to normal today, both in terms of pool temperature and operating hours. / **HEALTH, SAFETY:** Oregonians helped set a record during last month's National Drug Take-Back Day. Officials with the Drug Enforcement Administration say Oregon residents dropped off 7.3 tons of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs at 60 collection sites across the state. That was a record collection number for Oregon. Nationwide, Americans also set a record, turning in close to 475 tons of the prescription meds. The collection is part of a continuing DEA effort to remove opioids and other medicines from the nation's homes, reducing the chances they might be stolen and abused by family members and visitors, including children and teens. DEA officials say rates of prescription drug abuse in the U.S. are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet. / **CRIME, SAFETY:** A solemn ceremony this afternoon in Salem as the State of Oregon honors and remembers fallen law enforcement officers

during an annual memorial. The event takes place at 1 p.m. outside the Oregon Public Safety Academy. The Oregon Fallen Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial Ceremony honors 183 law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty since the 1880s. This includes officers from city, county, state, tribal and federal law enforcement agencies who have served as law enforcement officers, corrections officers, and parole and probation officers. The Oregon memorial is held one week ahead of National Police Week events in Washington, D.C. so that family members and co-workers may attend both memorial ceremonies. During the national ceremony, 360 names will be added to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, bringing the total to 21,541 law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. / ECONOMY, BUSINESS, LOW-INCOME: Oregon's economy has shown strong employment growth in recent years. But that has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in wages. A new state report finds pay did increase as the job market tightened up the past couple of years. But as the employment rate leveled off and growth rates slowed, so, too, did wages. Analysts say the aging of our workforce is at least partly responsible for the slowdown. Many Baby Boomers are reaching retirement age and leaving higher-paying jobs. Many younger Oregonians, meantime, are new to the labor force and typically earn lower wages than workers with more experience. / ECONOMY, FAMILY: They were the target of criticism and the butt of countless jokes for living at home with their parents years after they graduated high school and college. But will Millennials have the last laugh? USA Today is reporting that an analysis of numbers from the Census Bureau and the National Association of Realtors indicates Millennials who put off buying their first home as they struggled with the aftereffects of the Great Recession and now snapping up houses in greater numbers. And the report finds many older Millennials are making up for lost time: Now in their early or mid-30s, they spent years saving cash and now are bypassing the traditional "starter" or entry-level homes – instead buying larger, more expensive houses where they plan to raise their families and grow old. Economists say Millennials rented longer and postponed marriage and children until they felt financially stable. By renting or living with their parents for years, USA Today reports many Millennials in their mid-30s can now afford pricier houses of \$300,000 or more because they've socked away more money and moved up to better jobs. / ECONOMY: U.S. employers advertised 6.6 million open jobs in March, the most on records dating back to December 2000, suggesting businesses want to staff up to meet strong demand. The Labor Department says that job openings rose 7.8 percent in March from 6.1 million in February. Yet overall hiring slipped, while quits increased. The number of open jobs in March matched the number of unemployed. That's historically unusual: Typically there are more unemployed than openings. Employers are struggling to fill jobs from a dwindling supply of those out of work. That should be pushing up wages, yet paychecks are growing at only a modest pace. The number of people quitting rose 4.2 percent to 3.3 million, barely ahead of December's total and the highest since January 2001. Facebook bans foreign ads in Ireland abortion referendum /

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HEALTH, EDUCATION, COMMUNITY: Saying that it is highly contagious and Oregon's vaccination rate remains "less than optimal," Lane County Public Health officials yesterday issued guidance to local clinicians and primary care providers dealing with the pertussis or "Whooping Cough" outbreak. They warn that the outbreak might linger, and the number of cases grow. It comes after two cases were diagnosed among students at the University of Oregon. Earlier, up to 12 cases were diagnosed in an outbreak at Eugene's Sheldon high School. Pertussis is a serious and highly contagious infection caused by bacteria and 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. 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. / SAFETY: Eugene-Springfield Fire was on the scene earlier this morning at 1263 Main Street at Springfield Mobile Home Park for a fully involved mobile home fire. It appears the unit was unoccupied and there was no damage to neighboring units. But the trailer is a total loss. In all, 19 firefighters were on the scene. The fire was brought under control within 10 minutes. Its cause is under investigation. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Pedestrian crashes have become both deadlier and more frequent, according to new numbers from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The research finds much of the increase has been mostly in urban or suburban areas, away from intersections, on busy main roads and at night. Crashes are increasingly likely to involve SUVs and high-horsepower vehicles. The institute reports pedestrian deaths have jumped 46 percent since reaching their lowest point in 2009. In 2016, close to six-thousand pedestrians were killed in crashes, accounting for close to one out of every six crash fatalities. Analysts say the large increase in pedestrian deaths on busy arterial roadways is

not surprising. These roads often have a shortage of convenient and safe crossing locations. When people are forced to walk long distances to the nearest intersection with a signal, researchers found people are more likely to choose the riskier option of sprinting across multiple lanes of traffic. The institute encourages communities to continue to improve safety by providing more locations and options to safely cross, as well as pedestrian-activated beacons and other safety features that alert drivers. Other improvements, such as curb extensions or median crossing islands, can shorten the distance people must walk across or allow them to traverse just a couple of lanes and a single direction of traffic at a time. The study found faster speeds make for more frequent and deadlier crashes. The faster a car is moving, the less time the driver has to see a pedestrian and slow or stop. Higher impact speeds also result in more injurious crashes. Previous studies showed that vehicles with higher horsepower-to-weight ratios, such as SUVs, tend to be driven faster and are more likely to violate posted speed limits. They also have higher, more vertical front-end designs that are more likely to strike pedestrians in the head or chest. In addition to lowering some speed limits, the researchers urge broader use of speed cameras to enforce existing limits. They also call for better street lighting in many locations and better vehicle headlights and front crash prevention systems.

**/ HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, SAFETY, COMMUNITY, FAMILY:** Oregon Governor Kate Brown yesterday visited Willamette Family Treatment Services in Eugene and also signed a declaration proclaiming that May is "Foster Care Month." Brown's visit to the addiction treatment and recovery program included a meeting with families whose children were able to stay with their parents, rather than enter foster care, because their parents received or are receiving treatment and recovery care at the center. Brown emphasized the importance of focusing on the root causes family breakups and the providing addiction treatment and care as well as community support to children and families in foster care. She said Oregonians have a responsibility to create safe, nurturing environments that enable children to thrive. In February, state lawmakers allocated \$50 million in added funding for the Child Welfare Division and the department is now hiring 200 additional child welfare staffers.

**/ GROWTH, TRANSPORTATION, BUSINESS:** How do you feel about parking in Eugene? City officials have commissioned a survey asking residents about everything from their experiences in finding a parking spot to the issue of parking safety. Organizers have created an online survey that takes about ten minutes to complete. It is located online at [EugeneParkingSurvey.com](http://EugeneParkingSurvey.com). Responses are being collected through May 25<sup>th</sup>.

**/ WOMEN, BUSINESS:** Four more Nike executives have left the sportswear company amid its efforts to overhaul workplace culture. They are Helen Kim, vice president of Nike East for North America; Simon Pestridge, global vice president of marketing for performance categories; Steve Lesnard, the head of running in North America and Tommy Kain, Nike's director of sports marketing. Nike spokesman Greg Rossiter confirmed the departures but declined to say why they were leaving. The departures follow the exits of several other executives including a vice president of diversity. In March, Nike's CEO Mark Parker reportedly sent a memo to employees regarding inappropriate behavior and plans to overhaul its leadership. Nike is the latest thrust into a movement that has spread after reports of sexual harassment allegations against movie mogul Harvey Weinstein.

**/ IMMIGRATION, CRIME:** An Oregon jail is no longer honoring U.S. Immigration and Customs

Enforcement detainers for people entering the jail on local charges. Oregon Public Broadcasting reports the Northern Oregon Regional Corrections Facility in The Dalles, known as NORCOR, officially changed its policy last month after settling a lawsuit with a man who said officials at the jail violated his constitutional rights. The policy change and lawsuit show NORCOR honored ICE detainers, despite a 2014 court ruling that found ICE detainers did not provide independent authority to jails to hold people past the time when they should have been released on their local charges. A detainer calls for immigrants living in or entering the country illegally or without legal permission to be held until federal agents can arrive to take them into custody. / RACISM: Residents in an Oregon city discovered recruiting materials from the United Northern and Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The Mail Tribune reports the fliers, found Sunday morning on sidewalks or on driveways of several Medford homes, were each nestled inside a clear Ziploc baggie with a piece of hard candy. The flier doesn't make specific references to the Klan except for in its website URL. Instead, it uses language such as "respected and honored," "non-violent" and "friendly and loyal" to describe its organization. Medford Police Lt. Justin Ivens says while Medford police received some calls about the fliers, the language is protected by the First Amendment and the agency is "not even going to get involved in it." / BUSINESS, MINORITIES: The GOP-led House has voted to kill guidance from a consumer protection agency aimed at ensuring lenders do not charge minority consumers more on car loans. Republicans have made the rollback of government regulations a high priority. In this case, they say the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau made a backdoor attempt to regulate how auto dealers negotiate loan terms with their customers, even though Congress explicitly exempted auto dealers from the agency's oversight. The Senate has already voted to block the agency's guidance last month. The measure goes to President Donald Trump for his signature. / BUSINESS: A new report finds that legalizing and taxing marijuana boosts revenue for state and local governments, but not by much. The credit rating agency Moody's Investor Service says that legalizing recreational use of marijuana brings governments more money than it costs to regulate it. Despite high taxes on the legal sales of the drug, the revenue accounts for a small portion of government budgets. In Colorado, the first state to legalize recreational use, a marijuana tax brings in the equivalent of about two percent of the state budget. Most of the states that have legalized marijuana earmark the revenue for law enforcement, drug treatment and other specific programs, which doesn't help the states' financial flexibility. ; U.S. employers advertised 6.6 million open jobs in March, the most on records dating back to December 2000, suggesting businesses want to staff up to meet strong demand. The Labor Department says that job openings rose 7.8 percent in March from 6.1 million in February. Yet overall hiring slipped, while quits increased. The number of open jobs in March matched the number of unemployed. That's historically unusual: Typically, there are more unemployed than openings. Employers are struggling to fill jobs from a dwindling supply of those out of work. That should be pushing up wages, yet paychecks are growing at only a modest pace. The number of people quitting rose 4.2 percent to 3.3 million, barely ahead of December's total and the highest since January 2001. / BUSINESS, SAFETY: Walmart is taking steps aimed at curbing opioid abuse and misuse. The retail giant announced on Monday that Walmart and Sam's Club will restrict initial acute opioid prescriptions to no more than a

seven-day supply within the next 60 days. It also will follow laws in states that require acute opioid prescriptions for less than seven days. Walmart says the policy aligns with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's guidelines for opioid use. Walmart and Sam's Club also will require e-prescriptions for controlled substances beginning Jan 1, 2020. The company says e-prescriptions can't be altered or copied and are less prone to errors. Federal figures show nearly 12 million people misused opioids in 2016. / POLITICS: President Trump is stepping away from the Iran nuclear deal. It's an action that pleases his base and national security conservatives. The 2015 agreement, which was negotiated by the Obama administration and included Germany, France and Britain, had lifted most U.S. and international economic sanctions against Iran. In exchange, Iran agreed to restrictions on its nuclear program, making it impossible to produce a bomb and establishing rigorous inspections. But Trump, a severe critic of the deal dating back to his presidential campaign, said Tuesday in a televised address from the White House that it was "defective at its core." The sanctions seek to punish Iran for its nuclear program by limiting its ability to sell oil or do business overseas, affecting a wide range of Iranian economic sectors and individuals. Major companies in the U.S. and Europe say they could be hurt, too. Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said that licenses held by Boeing and its European competitor Airbus to sell billions of dollars in commercial jetliners to Iran will be revoked. Certain exemptions are to be negotiated, but Mnuchin refused to discuss what products might qualify. Mnuchin predicted the sanctions will sharply curtail sales of oil by Iran, which is currently the world's fifth largest oil producer. Mnuchin said he didn't expect oil prices to rise sharply, forecasting that other producers will step up production. ; Oregon Senator Jeff Merkley, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the president's decision, quote, "a mistake of enormous proportions for America's safety and security." Merkley says a nuclear-armed Iran would be a catastrophe. He says the best way to prevent Iran from getting a nuclear weapon was to preserve the accord and its regular inspections of Iranian nuclear facilities. Merkley also warned that Trump's decision further isolates the U.S. from its European allies who supported the deal and delivers a blow to global non-proliferation efforts. ; Sen. Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat, also released a statement in response to Trump's decision to withdraw from the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, commonly known as the Iran nuclear agreement. "Donald Trump's reckless decision to withdraw the United States from the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action comes after Trump's own advisors say Iran has complied with the agreement, and despite a bipartisan call from Congress, and American allies, to preserve and strengthen the agreement," Wyden said. "Iran is further away from a nuclear weapon because of this agreement and withdrawing now will only isolate the United States and leave us fewer options to prevent Iran from getting a nuclear weapon." / RELIGION, YOUTH, HUMAN RIGHTS: Officials with the Mormon Church said Tuesday they will sever all ties with the Boy Scouts of America at the end of next year and place their remaining 425,000 boys in a gospel-focused youth program the church is developing. The move ends a nearly century-old relationship that was based on shared values. The announcement by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Boy Scouts did not come as a complete surprise. LDS leaders last year cut ties to the Scouting program for boys between the ages of 14 and 18, removing 185,000 members from the Scouts' youth rolls and signaling that an end

to the long-time alliance was near. Joining the Boy Scouts was almost automatic among Mormon youth, and the religion has long been the biggest sponsor of Boy Scout troops in the United States. The boys who will be leaving for the new LDS program represent about 18.5 percent of the 2.3 million youth in the organization. It comes after the Boy Scouts decided in 2015 to allow gays to be troop leaders and announced last year plans to allow girls in its ranks. Last week, the organization said it will change the name of its flagship program next year to Scouts BSA to account for the inclusion of girls. /



## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/10/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>COMMUNITY, GROWTH, ECONOMY, SPORTS, EDUCATION: The Register-Guard is reporting that Eugene City Council members yesterday declined to nominate Hayward Field's East Grandstand as a city historic landmark. Reporter Christian Hill writes it came during a crowded noontime meeting and after the city's attorney told councilors that a nomination would not stop the university from proceeding with the 93-year-old grandstand's demolition. The Register-Guard reports university submitted its demolition permit April 27. City staff is reviewing the application and could issue the permit as soon as this week. The decision came on the heels of intense lobbying by University of Oregon officials and people who support rebuilding Hayward Field. Supporters said designating the grandstand as a historic structure would recognize its meaning to the community and track and field. But U-of-O officials said that any move for preservation would throw a wrench in their plans to build a modern stadium at Hayward Field. The proposed 12,900-seat stadium — expandable to nearly 30,000 seats — would be the venue for the 2021 World Track and Field Championships. But the city will work with the university to determine what to do with the grandstand's salvaged materials once they're removed from Hayward Field this summer. In addition to the new stadium, the project includes new locker, equipment and weight rooms, and an indoor practice area. The project also will create a new home for the university's Department of Human Physiology. The proposed nine-story Bowerman Tower will include offices, conference rooms and a observation deck. Fifty donors, led by Phil and Penny Knight, have pledged to pay for the proposed stadium. The project's price tag hasn't been announced. / EDUCATION: Twenty-six Oregon high school seniors—including a handful from this area—have been awarded prestigious National Merit Scholarships. The winners were selected for their academic and life accomplishments, skills and potential for success in college. Each receives a \$2,500 scholarship. This year's winners include Callan Stowell of Pleasant Hill School and two South Eugene High scholars: Alex Dzubay and Henry Weiner-Lininger. In Douglas County, Savanna Hubbard of Roseburg High School was named a National Merit Scholar, as was Mona Wong at Corvallis High School to the north of us. / POLITICS, ECONOMY, BUSINESS: The outlook for Governor Kate Brown's tax plan has become increasingly unclear, less than two weeks before lawmakers take it up in a special session. The Oregonian and OregonLive quote Senate President Peter Courtney, who says he's spoken with lawmakers on both sides of the aisle and does not know whether Brown's plan has the votes needed to pass. In spite of the uncertainty, reporter Hillary Borrud</p>

writes that Brown is forging ahead. On Wednesday, she issued a proclamation calling lawmakers to convene on Monday, May 21, in Salem. A legislative joint committee is expected to begin hearings on the plan next Wednesday, one day after the state's primary election. Brown wants to expand an existing business tax break that Oregon House Democrats tried to scale back last year. She wants to broaden it to include certain sole proprietorships, which could save those business owners \$11 million a year in taxes. The Oregonian and OregonLive report Brown has not publicly made a case that the tax cut would help the state's economy. Instead, she's cast it as an issue of fairness, saying it would end unfair tax treatment of some smaller businesses. Her measure would give owners of certain sole proprietorships access to an Oregon tax break passed in the 2013 special session that allows people who draw income from partnerships and S corporations with at least one part-time employee to pay lower taxes than wage earners. According to a recent analysis by state economists, more than 75 percent of the benefit from Brown's tax plan would go to people who earn at least \$200,000 a year. Brown's ability to get her tax plan passed depends on two things: the willingness of Democrats to hold their noses and vote to expand a tax break many want to trim, and Republican sign-off. But they want a bigger tax cut and are criticizing Brown's plan as an election year ploy to burnish her credentials with the business community. / BUSINESS, POLITICS: The woman involved in a legal dispute with President Trump over a non-disclosure agreement about an alleged affair is coming to Oregon—for three performances at strip clubs across the state. Adult film actress Stormy Daniels will perform make appearances later this month at Stars Cabaret clubs in Bend, Salem and Tigard as part of a national tour. Daniels, whose legal name is Stephanie Clifford, will dance on-stage at the strip clubs, then meet with fans, posing for photos and selling souvenirs. Daniels will visit all three Stars Cabaret locations in Oregon: Bend on Thursday, May 17, Salem on Friday, May 18 and Bridgeport on Saturday, May 19. Shows are expected to start at 9 and 11 p.m. but that is subject to change. It will cost you \$20 to get in the door but expect to pay at least \$25 more for a seat at a table and more for an even closer seat. Also, these are strip clubs and it is just good strip club etiquette to bring ones to give to the dancers. This is a show at a strip club, which means Daniels' clothes will come off. If this offends you, you probably shouldn't go. According to a Mother Jones story about a tour stop in Pittsburgh, Daniels danced to four songs: the Lenny Kravitz's cover of "American Woman," Sick Puppies' "Stick to Your Guns," Poison's "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," and Tom Petty's "American Girl." / POLITICS, ELECTIONS, HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, FAMILIES: Republican gubernatorial candidate Knute Buehler tried to upstage Gov. Kate Brown after her media event Tuesday in Eugene. The governor, who is running for reelection this year, was in Eugene to tour a program that helps families to stay together while parents receive addiction treatment. Brown also proclaimed May as foster care month in Oregon, according to a news release from her office. Brown's office invited the press to attend the 11 a.m. event, where she delivered comments. Buehler, who must win the Republican primary next Tuesday if he is to face Brown in November, announced in a press release Tuesday morning that he would also deliver remarks immediately after Brown, outside the same treatment program. Buehler, a doctor and state representative from Bend, attacked Brown's handling of Oregon's foster care crisis, according to his campaign and local television coverage. Buehler has a

history of attacking Brown's handling of foster care problems. In January, a scathing audit documented how Oregon officials repeatedly abandoned attempts to reform foster care, including since Brown took office in 2015. Brown's communications director Chris Pair told the Salem Statesman-Journal at the time that audits from the Secretary of State's office, headed by Republican Dennis Richardson, "are just about politics." Buehler responded to the audit by calling for lawmakers to appropriate an additional \$50 million to make fixes recommended by auditors. Brown responded a couple weeks later with a request for lawmakers to approve \$14.5 million in new spending, which the Legislature granted. /

**HEALTH, SAFETY, BUSINESS:** Check the expiration dates and plan ahead. Federal health officials say that life-saving EpiPens are in short supply in parts of the U.S., but people should still be able to find the emergency treatment for allergic reactions. NBC News reports the Food and Drug Administration this week added EpiPens, generic epipens and Adrenaclick autoinjectors to its list of drug shortages. It comes after reports of supply disruptions by EpiPen maker, Mylan, although the company is still making and distributing EpiPens and a generic version. FDA experts say the spot shortages don't mean people cannot get EpiPens or generics, but they might need to look harder or turn to a different brand. In the meantime, those with severe allergies are encouraged to check their EpiPen supplies and expiration dates and plan ahead to ensure they don't run out. /

**HEALTH, SAFETY:** Influenza vaccination rates among Oregon health care workers continue a steady rise, but a new state report finds they still fall short of national immunization goals. Oregon's health care worker flu vaccination rates have grown more to rate of 73 percent. But that remains short of 2015's national target of a 75 percent flu vaccination rate. And it is far short of the goal of 90 percent by the year 2020. Supporters of the initiative say flu vaccination among health care workers is critical because they care for vulnerable individuals, including patients who are unable to receive vaccines because of illness, organ transplants, chemotherapy or certain health conditions. Among health facility types, dialysis facilities in Oregon have the highest flu vaccination rates at 85 percent. Hospitals average 80 percent. ; The Environmental Protection Agency is promising quick action on new restrictions for a widely sold solvent used for paint stripping. The announcement comes two days after EPA administrator Scott Pruitt met with families of men who died after using products with the compound methylene chloride. The Obama administration in its closing days proposed banning most consumer sales of methylene chloride. Lawmakers last month accused Pruitt of putting the rule on hold. The families say the warning labels on the consumer products don't adequately warn of the danger of inhaling fumes from the powerful solvent. Professional contractors use the products only in well-ventilated areas with protective breathing gear. /

**EDUCATION:** The OSAA / U.S. Bank / Les Schwab Tires Band/Orchestra State Championships continue through Saturday at the LaSells Stewart Center on the campus of Oregon State University in Corvallis. More than 2,700 Oregon high school students will compete for trophies in five band classifications and string and full orchestra. Congratulations to Philomath High, which yesterday won the Class 4A Band Championships. The South Eugene orchestra is in competition today. Class 2A-1A and 5A bands take the stage Friday, May 11th and Class 6A bands perform Saturday, May 12th. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and available at LaSells Stewart Center. All seating is general admission. /

**EDUCATION, RELIGION:** An Oregon

school district is accused of forcing students to read Bible passages as a form of punishment, among other accusations. The Coos Bay World reported Tuesday that the North Bend School District initially denied the claim, but the building administrator later acknowledged in an interview with state education officials that he demanded Bible reading for punishment. The allegations include an LGBTQ student being forced to read the Bible and extend to whether LGBTQ students were discriminated against after reporting sexual harassment. The allegations are detailed in a March 6 letter from the Oregon Department of Education to District Superintendent Bill Yester. The district wrote in a statement that the allegations occurred over the course of several years, "most of which had not been brought to the district's attention." ; School officials have determined a Portland high school's Quaker mascot to be discriminatory and must be changed. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the Portland school board Tuesday decided the mascot of Franklin High School is an offensive appropriation of a religious faith. The board directed staff to propose a process later this month to change the mascot. The board set a June 2019 deadline for the name change. The board's decision stems from a complaint filed in 2015 by parents who argued the mascot name violated the separation of church and state. The group said the district should not commandeer a religious symbol or connotation for a mascot. The board approved a new naming policy last month in response to complaint, allowing school names and mascots to be change. / ENVIRONMENT, BUSINESS: When future generations look back on Oregon's contribution to the world in the late 2010s, they will, without a doubt, remember the goats. It was Oregon where the practice of goat yoga was discovered, where the Belmont goats rose to prominence, where you can get flowers delivered, and eaten, by goat. (Okay, that business is based in Washington but they deliver to Oregon). And now, in Oregon, you can golf with a goat for a caddie. You can experience this innovation in golf technology at Silvie's Valley Ranch in Seneca, a working goat and cattle farm with three golf courses and a spa. Goat enthusiasts will have to wait until McVeigh's Gauntlet Course, a seven-hole "fun, care-free" course, opens on July 10 for their chance to golf with a goat caddie. / ENVIRONMENT: A rare sight near Astoria this month. The Daily Astorian reports a pod of orcas, known as "killer whales" made their way from the mouth of the Columbia River into the estuary near the Astoria bridge on Sunday, thrilling spectators. Reporter Katie Frankowicz writes that orca sightings are not unusual just off the coast Oregon Coast. But it is rare to see them come that far upriver. One woman said at first she thought she was seeing a really large sea lion. But then she saw the pod of orcas surface, disappear and surface again. That's when she, her husband and friends went for the binoculars and spotting scopes and enjoyed the show for close to an hour. While some killer whales eat salmon and other fish, experts suspect this pod was drawn into the fresh water of the Columbia River estuary to hunt and kill sea lions—a staple in some orcas' diets. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: Imagine the force needed to hurl a six-foot boulder close to one mile. Now imagine Hawaii's Kilauea volcano doing that thousands of times an hour and you have a sense of the urgency facing Hawaii emergency officials as they prepare for what scientists say might be a new eruptive phase. Experts say all signs indicate Kilauea might be about to see stepped-up activity in its summit crater similar to that displayed a century ago. Under their scenario, the lava lake level inside the crater drops, allowing groundwater to flow into the magma conduit, superheating

the water and creating powerful steam explosions. That would provide the force to throw those large boulders close to one mile from the crater and pebbles several miles. And the blasts would be accompanied by clouds of corrosive volcanic ash and steam mixed with toxic sulphur dioxide. Scientists predicted yesterday the risks of an explosive summit eruption will rise in coming weeks as magma drains down the flank of the volcano toward the area where 15 vents opened during the past week in a residential neighborhood 25 miles from the crater. The lava from the eruptive fissures destroyed 36 structures — including 26 homes—forcing the evacuation of close to 2,000 residents. No one lives in the immediate area of the summit crater. Officials with Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, which includes the crater and surrounding region, announced Wednesday that they're closing the park tomorrow in anticipation of the possible explosive event. Police said Wednesday they arrested a man suspected of burglarizing homes in Leilani Estates. A resident saw the man leaving his house when he returned to retrieve personal belongings. The resident and a friend took the suspect to police officers who arrested him. Some residents have refused to follow evacuation orders because of fears their homes will be looted. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/11/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>CRIME, YOUTH, SAFETY, EDUCATION: Thurston High School gunman Kip Kinkel has lost an appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court. The now 35-year-old Kinkel had sought reduction of the 111-year sentence he received for a 1998 mass shooting at the Springfield school. The court ruled Thursday that the sentence does not violate Kinkel's constitutional protection from cruel and unusual punishment, even though the law shields minors in many cases from life sentences. Kinkel was 15 at the time of the shooting. Kinkel killed two and wounded 26 others in May, 1998, at Thurston high School, after killing his parents the day before. The episode was among the first school attacks in recent decades to seize the national spotlight, and came ahead of prominent incidents around the country that spurred a broader focus on school violence. / CRIME: Springfield Police say they arrested a man who is accused of yesterday threatening to kill a boy on a bicycle and later lunging at a motorist's vehicle during yesterday morning's commute. Investigators say prompt reporting of the first incident by a Briggs Middle School student helped lead to the suspect's quick arrest. The boy said that at 7:45 a.m. he was riding his scooter behind the Albertson's store at 19<sup>th</sup> &amp; Marcola Road on his way to school when he encountered a disheveled man whom he said made vulgar comments and threatened to kill the youth. The boy fled and, upon arriving at school, reported the encounter to officials who summoned a Springfield police school resource officer from nearby Springfield High School. That officer shared the suspect's description with officers in the area. It matched a description of an incident that occurred around 8:00 a.m. near 28<sup>th</sup> and Olympic where a motorist said a man had lunged at their vehicle during the morning commute. Police say they arrested the suspect in both cases, identified as Justin Offill. Investigators say Offill has a history of angry, aggressive and combative encounters with both citizens and police. / CRIME, SAFETY: In Central Oregon, police yesterday arrested a 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. Reporter Garrett Andrews with the Bend Bulletin quotes Deschutes County Sheriff's investigators, who say the 25-year-old Ohio man and an 18-year-old woman had been living in a vehicle off a road southeast of Bend with their infant son. Sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning, officials say the woman left the vehicle "under the influence" and walked into the woods. Sometime later, investigators say the man took the baby and went looking for the woman. It's believed the man was under the influence of a controlled substance when he put the boy down in the forest and</p>

walked away. Thursday morning, he walked to a house in a rural area and asked residents to call police, saying he could not recall where he left his child. Multiple agencies joined the search, assisted by wildland firefighters who were preparing for that day's nearby controlled burn. Shortly after noon, Deschutes County Sheriff's Office Detective Doug Jackson found the infant nude lying in the dirt. The baby appeared to be in good condition, even though officials said Wednesday's overnight low temperatures dropped into the low 40s. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: All sorts of attention this month for Hawaii's Kilauea volcano, which has entered a new and potentially more explosive eruptive phase. But Oregon has its own volcanic history—look no farther than the scenic peaks of the Oregon Cascades. Reporter Stephen Hamway with The Bend Bulletin writes that while Central Oregon has not seen eruptions like this for several centuries, the potential is there. The Three Sisters, for example, remain under observation by scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey. As recently as 2001, experts were keeping an eye on an 80-square-mile bulge of lava developing four miles beneath the Earth's surface near South Sister. Adam Kent, a professor at Oregon State University's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences, says that from a geologic perspective, it's one of the most volcanically active parts of the country. Seth Moran, scientist-in-charge at the Cascades Volcano Observatory near Washington state's Mt. St. Helens says Oregon and Washington have about 25 active volcanoes between them, mostly clustered in and near the Cascade Mountain range. The four Oregon sites deemed to be the highest priority, based on the likelihood of an eruption and their proximity to large population centers, are Mount Hood, Crater Lake, Newberry Volcano and the Three Sisters. Mount Bachelor is considered a moderate threat, though Moran added that geologists now believe the volcano may be dormant. While Oregon will almost certainly see a volcanic eruption again, Moran emphasized that there's no reason to believe one lies in the immediate future. He said none of Oregon's volcanoes is showing signs of waking up, and any potential eruption could be centuries away. Still, the Oregon Office of Emergency Management helped develop a coordination plan with various federal and state agencies for a potential volcanic eruption in the central Cascades, and an update to the plan is in process. / HEALTH, SAFETY: Yesterday morning, the Linn County Sheriff's Office 9-1-1 Center received a call for help from a man whose girlfriend was in active labor. Dispatch Supervisor Deanna McKay, quickly began instructing the man and another woman on scene how to prepare for imminent birth; the baby's head was crowning. McKay's job was to assist the people on scene to help deliver the baby safely and ensure mother and baby were taken care of until medics could arrive on scene. During the ten minute period between answering the call and the medics getting on scene, the woman went from active labor to delivering a baby boy! McKay did a great job of instructing the people on scene (via cell phone on speaker) with what to do and how to care for the baby. While ten minutes may not seem like a long time, it can seem like an eternity for those in the situation. The dispatcher taking the call is offering a lot of specific pre-arrival instructions on a call like this that is incredibly stressful and intense. Thankfully, the individuals at the residence assisting the mother were very calm and followed directions well. This, with McKay's experience and knowledge made this joyous, yet tense occasion go very smoothly. Congratulations to the new family! / BUSINESS, HEALTH, AGRICULTURE: Meadowfoam, a native Pacific Northwest plant cultivated as an oilseed crop, has emerged as a potential

new source of protection against the sun's harmful effects on the skin. The findings by scientists at Oregon State University are important because nearly 10,000 people a day in the United States are diagnosed with skin cancer, resulting in large part from the DNA damage caused by the ultraviolet radiation the sun emits. In addition to cancer, prolonged exposure to the sun can lead to the skin's premature aging, visible in the form of sagging and wrinkles. Meadowfoam, named for the canopy of creamy-white flowers it produces when a crop is in full bloom, contains a class of compounds (known as glucosinolates) whose derivatives have been shown to have anti-cancer and sunlight-protectant properties. It came after lead researcher Gitali Indra and colleagues in the OSU College of Pharmacy looked at two derivatives from one such compound that's found in the "seedmeal" left over from meadowfoam oilseed processing. The scientists say meadowfoam oil has industrial applications and also is used in shampoos and cosmetics. / HEALTH, ECONOMY, POLITICS: President Trump is expected today to give his first speech on lowering drug prices. Administration officials say the plan would increase competition, create incentives for drugmakers to lower initial prices and slash federal rules that make it harder for private insurers to negotiate lower prices. The result would be lower pharmacy costs for patients — a key Trump campaign promise. It's an approach that could avoid a direct confrontation with the powerful pharmaceutical lobby, but it could also underwhelm Americans seeking relief from escalating prescription costs. The plan will not include giving the federal Medicare program power to directly negotiate prices with drugmakers, they noted. Trump campaigned on the idea, which is vigorously opposed by the pharmaceutical industry. Administration officials previewing the speech Thursday touted it as the most comprehensive plan to tackle prescription drug costs that any president has ever proposed, but offered few specifics. Public outrage over drug costs has been growing for years, because Americans are being squeezed in a number of ways: New medicines for cancer and other life-threatening diseases often launch with prices exceeding \$100,000 per year. Drugs for common ailments like diabetes and asthma routinely see price hikes around 10 percent annually. Meanwhile some companies have been buying up once-cheap older drugs and hiking prices by 1,000 percent or more. Since entering the White House, Trump has backed away from reforms directly targeting drugmakers and staffed his administration with appointees who have deep ties to the industry, including his health secretary, Alex Azar, a former top executive at Eli Lilly. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY: Fiat Chrysler is recalling more than 325,000 older Jeep SUVs in North America to fix a suspension problem that could limit a driver's control of the vehicles. The recall covers Liberty SUVs from the 2004 through 2007 model years. Fiat Chrysler says water can get into the rear lower control arms and cause rust and possibly cracks. That could hurt a driver's ability to control the SUVs and cause a crash. The company says it knows of one crash but no related injuries. Dealers will replace the rear control arms at no cost to owners. The recall is expected to begin in June. ; Under pressure from the U.S. government, Mercedes-Benz is recalling nearly 43,000 tiny Smart cars because the engines can catch fire. The recall covers the Smart for two cabrio and coupe cars in the U.S. from the 2008 and 2009 model years. It comes after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration opened an investigation in 2016. Mercedes says in government documents that an insulation mat can deform, deteriorate and loosen over time. That can allow it to touch hot exhaust system components and



catch fire. The government found 27 reports of engine fires in the cars with one injury. Dealers will replace the rear insulation mat with an improved one. The recall is expected to start in July. / **TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, DISABILITIES:** Portland would upgrade more than 16,000 sidewalk ramps at a cost of about \$113 million over 12 years if city officials agree to a proposed settlement. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the city council will consider next week settling a class-action legal dispute with mobility-disabled residents by promising to change how the city builds and maintains sidewalks. Under the settlement, the city would pledge to create 1,500 curb cuts a year, more than double the current rate of about 700 a year. The city would also survey street corners, install proper sidewalk cutouts when building new roads and walkways and appoint a technical adviser to guide the work. The settlement proposal comes after residents filed complaints claiming the city wasn't adhering to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. / **BUSINESS:** Starbucks has adopted an open-bathroom policy following the arrest last month of two African American men at a coffee shop in Philadelphia. Chairman Howard Schultz says he doesn't want the company to become a public bathroom, but feels employees can make the "right decision a hundred percent of the time," if that choice is removed at the store level. One of the men arrested on April 12 was denied use of a bathroom after he and his partner sat down to await a business meeting they had scheduled at the store. They were arrested minutes later by police. The arrests in Philadelphia were a major embarrassment for Starbucks, which has long projected itself as a socially conscious company. The men met privately with Schultz, received a public apology, an undisclosed sum and an offer of a free college education, and led to plans to briefly close more than 8,000 Starbucks stores on the afternoon of May 29 to instruct 175,000 employees how to better recognize unconscious bias. Separately, the men reached a deal with Philadelphia for a symbolic \$1 each and a promise from city officials to set up a \$200,000 program for young entrepreneurs. / **COMMUNITY, HOMELESS, LOW-INCOME:** Quick good morning to the volunteers who spent a portion of their day yesterday cleaning, painting, landscaping and doing other work at the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County's Lindholm Center, a Eugene drop-in center for homeless and at-risk community members. They included close to 100 Keller Williams Realty associates as well as volunteers from Cascade Title, Directors Mortgage, Pillar to Post Home Inspectors and others. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/14/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Oregon softball squad is the Number One overall seed for the NCAA tournament. That's great news for Duck fans who've enjoyed a series of satisfying games at Jane Sanders Stadium this season. Oregon became the Pac-12 champion on Saturday and on Sunday the NCAA confirmed the Ducks will host NCAA regionals for the ninth time in Coach Mike White's tenure as head coach. The Duck softball team with its 44-7 record, will in action Thursday in the Eugene Regional at The Jane when No. 2 seed and Missouri Valley Conference champ Drake (43-10) hosts No. 3 seed and West Coast Conference champ BYU (35-20) at 3 p.m., followed by Oregon against No. 4 seed and America East champs UAlbany (32-14) at 5:30 p.m. 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. UCLA (48-3) and Oklahoma (47-3) each had fewer losses. But the Ducks were rewarded by the selection committee for their tough schedule they faced, as was overall tournament No. 2 seed Florida (47-8). 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. The Ducks assembled for their watch party Sunday less than 24 hours after returning from Eugene following their final regular-season series, at California. Oregon swept the Golden Bears in a three-game series, clinching sole possession of the Pac-12 title with Saturday's 2-0 win. One year after Oregon saw its season end just two wins short of the three-game national championship series in OKC, the Ducks' pitching staff is a year older, its offense is producing more power and has an improved defense. / BUSINESS: An over-supply of legal marijuana has driven pot prices to record lows in Oregon. That's prompting some growers to pivot to another type of cannabis to make ends meet — one that doesn't come with a high. Applications for state licenses to grow hemp — marijuana's non-intoxicating cousin — have increased more than twentyfold since 2015 and Oregon now ranks No. 2 behind Colorado among the 19 states with hemp cultivation. The rapidly evolving market comes amid skyrocketing demand for a hemp-derived extract called cannabidiol oil, or CBD, that is seen by many as a health aid. Like marijuana, CBD is still considered a controlled substance by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. But eager farmers say in its purified distilled form, CBD oil can command thousands of dollars per kilogram. ; Uber might have the bulk of the media attention but ride-hailing service Lyft is picking up customers after at a steady rate. CNBC is quoting</p>

Lyft officials who say they now have 35 percent of the national ride-hailing market, up from 20 percent 18 months ago. That would represent growth of 75 percent. It is the first time Lyft is disclosing internal market-share numbers, and they show its momentum is not letting up after it capitalized on Uber's disastrous 2017. Lyft credits more activations of passengers and customers and greater brand awareness. The start-up says its market share is over 40 percent in 16 U.S. markets and that it enjoys majority share in "multiple" markets, although it wouldn't disclose where. As Lyft and Uber battle for market share, they've had to spend big on subsidies to drivers and promotional discounts to riders. It's a race-to-the-bottom strategy that has seen both companies burn through record amounts of cash and struggle to reach profitability. But both have been trying to rein in spending as they look toward IPOs. Lyft says that in the first quarter of 2018, it reduced its sales and marketing spending by 20 percent year over year. /

**ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY:** The eruption of a Hawaii volcano in the Pacific "Ring of Fire" has experts warily eyeing volcanic peaks on America's West Coast that are also part of the geologically active region. The West Coast is home to a chain of 13 volcanoes, from Washington's Mount Baker to California's Lassen Peak. They also include Mount St. Helens in Washington state. Its spectacular 1980 eruption killed dozens of people and sent volcanic ash across the country. The snow-capped peaks of the Pacific Northwest's Cascade volcanoes are different from Hawaii's low-slung volcanoes. They erupt less often and they spew less lava. But they can produce huge clouds of choking ash and send deadly mudslides into rivers and streams. /

**TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY:** It's convenient, but potentially deadly. The New York Times reports that keyless ignitions are now standard in more than half of the 17 million new vehicles sold annually in the United States, according to the auto information website Edmunds. Rather than a physical key, drivers carry a fob that transmits a radio signal, and as long as the fob is present, a car can be started with the touch of a button. But because they no longer need to turn and remove a key to shut off the motor, safety experts warn drivers — particularly older ones — can be lulled by newer, quieter engines into mistakenly thinking that it has stopped running. That has led to more than two dozen carbon monoxide-related deaths since 2006 of drivers who left their vehicles in the garage, mistakenly assuming the engine was off when it wasn't. The New York Times reports dozens of others have been injured, some left with brain damage. Seven years ago, the world's leading automotive standards group, the Society of Automotive Engineers, called for features like a series of beeps to alert drivers that cars were still running without the key fob in or near the car, and in some cases to shut the engine off automatically. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration proposed a federal regulation based on that idea, a software change that it said could be accomplished for pennies per vehicle. But in the face of auto industry opposition, the agency let the plan languish, though it says a rule is still under consideration. For now, regulators say they are relying on carmakers to incorporate such warning features voluntarily. But it's been a slow transition. So drivers are being reminded to make sure engines are off before leaving vehicles in enclosed spaces. /

**DEVELOPMENT:** Springfield wants to make another multimillion-dollar investment in its vision of a revitalized Glenwood. The Springfield Economic Development Agency is negotiating a \$5.6 million purchase of the property that houses the Ramsey-Waite vehicle and equipment dealership on Franklin Boulevard in Glenwood, with plans to eventually demolish the

dealership and use the seven-acre site as the main access point to properties fronting the Willamette River. The Ramsey-Waite site previously has been proposed for a government-subsidized hotel and conference center development. That project never advanced. The city is boosting the river frontage — now mostly hidden and inaccessible — as a major selling point of Glenwood. Any actual change could be years out. Under a tentative sale agreement, Springfield would lease the Ramsey-Waite showroom, service garage and warehouse back to the company for up to two years while the firm looked for a new home, according to a memo attached to the Springfield Economic Development Agency's Monday meeting agenda. The agency's voting members are the six Springfield city councilors and the Springfield Lane County commissioner, Sid Leiken. They'll have to approve the purchase and sale agreement Monday before it's finalized. Springfield leaders have for years imagined a vibrant Glenwood expanding the city's tax base by enticing private developments such as hotels and restaurants. But the city says it needs to upgrade the area's infrastructure to lure those businesses. The city is currently finishing a \$6.4 million rebuild of Franklin Boulevard through the east end of Glenwood, including in front of the Ramsey-Waite property. The economic development agency would borrow \$5.8 million from the Glenwood Urban Renewal District, which collects property taxes citywide to pay for Glenwood improvements. Besides the \$5.6 million property purchase price, Springfield would give \$200,000 to the Ramsey-Waite property owner, the local Karotko family, to cover business relocation costs. Under the urban renewal system, Springfield, which has jurisdiction of Glenwood, could spend up to \$37 million in property tax dollars on Glenwood redevelopment through 2025, city officials have said. The city is set to complete one of its first major infrastructure improvements in Glenwood next month: a redesign of the eastern part of Franklin Boulevard, constructing two roundabouts west of the Willamette River bridges into Springfield. The project is funded with state and federal grants, city funds and just several hundred thousand dollars from the urban renewal fund. Homes for Good, Lane County's public housing agency, last month bought a 1.3-acre property immediately west of the Ramsey-Waite site, with plans to build up to 147 units of low-income and market-rate apartments there. The city used urban renewal funds to buy land in the western part of Glenwood where two large hotels have been built in recent years. Funds also covered part of the cross-laminated timber parking garage design costs. But the Ramsey-Waite acquisition is the economic development agency's largest single use of urban renewal money in Glenwood since the district was established 14 years ago, Griesel said. / BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION: After a record-breaking 2017, the Eugene Airport is on pace to set another annual record for the number of travelers who use the city-owned facility. With the local economy humming, from January through April, 352,733 travelers had flown to and from the airport, up 17 percent over the first four months of 2017, according to the airport's latest monthly passenger reports. Last year, the airport was used by 1,078,504 air travelers, the first time it broke the 1 million annual passenger mark. Last year also was the eighth consecutive year that the airport had annual passenger gains. Airport Assistant Director Cathryn Stephens said the robust economy is continuing to boost airline travel. Added flights from Eugene also have increased passenger numbers at the airport, she said. "We are, at least anecdotally, seeing an increase in traffic from the (San Francisco) Bay Area," she said. As they have for the past several months, Delta,

American and United airlines had the largest passenger gains of the five air carriers that operate from the airport. Both Delta and American added flights at the airport in 2017, which contributed to their increased passenger counts. Delta, through Delta Connection, last April added three daily nonstop flights to Seattle. Delta also flies to Salt Lake City. Through April, Delta carried 10,814 more passengers to and from the airport than it did in the same period a year ago. American, which already had flights to Los Angeles, last June added a daily flight to Phoenix, Ariz. American transported 8,729 more passengers through April than it did in the year-earlier period. Last year, United, which has direct flights to San Francisco and Denver, overtook Alaska Airlines as the top carrier of passengers out of the airport. Through April, United carried 5,198 more passengers than it did in the first four months of 2017. Alaska, which flies from Eugene to Portland, Seattle and Alaska, transported 1,218 fewer passengers to and from Eugene than it did last year. Allegiant, with flights to Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Oakland and Mesa, Ariz., carried 1,251 more passengers than it did through April 2017. /

**BUSINESS, CRIME:** The U.S. Supreme Court this morning struck down a federal law that bars gambling on football, basketball, baseball and other sports in most states, giving 46 states the go-ahead to legalize betting on sports. Oregon is one of four states that previously legalized sports betting, along with Nevada, Montana and Delaware. The exemptions were included in a 1992 U.S. law because Oregon and the other states had approved some form of sports wagering before the law took effect. But this morning, the high court struck down that law, meaning other states may now offer sports betting. Under the 1992 law, Nevada was the only state where a person could wager on the results of a single game, though the law did not cover wagering between friends. One research firm estimated before the ruling that if the Supreme Court cleared the way, 32 states would likely offer sports betting within five years. The court's decision came in a case from New Jersey, which has fought for years to legalize gambling on sports at casinos and racetracks in the state. All four major U.S. professional sports leagues, the NCAA and the federal government had urged the court to uphold the federal law. In court, the NBA, NFL, NHL and Major League Baseball had argued that New Jersey's gambling expansion would hurt the integrity of their games. Outside court, however, leaders of all but the NFL have shown varying degrees of openness to legalized sports gambling. The American Gaming Association estimates that Americans illegally wager about \$150 billion on sports each year. /

**CIVIL LIBERTIES, CRIME, TRANSPORTATION:** Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court said today that people who borrow rental cars from friends or family are generally entitled to the same protections against police searches as the authorized driver. The justices ruled unanimously that as a general rule someone who is "in otherwise lawful possession and control of a rental car" has a reasonable expectation of privacy in the car even if the rental agreement doesn't list them as an authorized driver. That means that police can't generally search the car unless they have a warrant or probable cause to believe a crime has been committed. The Trump administration had argued that unauthorized drivers had no reasonable expectation of privacy in a borrowed car. That would mean that police who pulled over a rental car with an unauthorized driver could search the car without the person's consent. But the high court rejected that view. Attorneys arguing for protections for unauthorized drivers had noted that 115 million car rentals take place annually in the United States. They said that if the government

won, police would have an incentive to pull over a rental car driver who commits a traffic violation because police will know they can search the car if the driver is not on the rental agreement. The case the justices were ruling in dates to 2014 and involves Terrence Byrd, who was driving his fiance's rental car on a Pennsylvania highway when a state trooper pulled him over for an alleged minor traffic violation. He acted nervous during the stop and told troopers he had a marijuana cigarette in the car. Officers eventually decided to search the car. Because the rental agreement didn't authorize Byrd to drive the car, troopers told him they didn't need his consent for the search. And when troopers opened the trunk, they found body armor and about 2,500 little bags of heroin. Byrd later acknowledged he planned to sell the drugs for roughly \$7,000, and a court sentenced him to 10 years in prison. / POLITICS: President Trump has nominated a Portland hotel magnate and major donor to the president, to be ambassador to the European Union. The Oregonian/OregonLive reports the nomination of 60-year-old Gordon Sondland was announced by the White House Thursday. If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Sondland would be the Oregonian with the highest-ranking position within the Trump administration. The nomination comes more than a year after Sondland gave \$1 million to Trump's inauguration committee. The money was donated by companies Sondland owns but that do not directly bear his name. The hotelier had long been considered for an ambassadorship, as big donors to presidential candidates often are. The Oregonian reported in September 2017 that a State Department investigator had visited Sondland's Portland neighborhood to vet him for a security clearance. Sondland has residences in Oregon and Washington. /

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS POSTING FORM

<b>DATE OF BROADCAST</b>	05/15/18
<b>TIME OF BROADCAST</b>	5:30AM-8:30AM / KGNU-FM
<b>NAME OF PROGRAM</b>	Morning News
<b>LENGTH OF PROGRAM</b>	30 Seconds
<b>ISSUE OR SUBJECT DISCUSSED</b>	<p>DEVELOPMENT, BUSINESS, EDUCATION, SPORTS: The Register-Guard is reporting that a state agency and a representative of the University of Oregon are at odds over the historic status of Hayward Field's East Grandstand. Reporter Christian Hill writes that adds a wrinkle in the university's push to demolish the 93-year-old structure to make way for a modern stadium. The Register-Guard notes the university is required to consult with the Oregon Historic Preservation Office under a state law that seeks to ensure that publicly owned buildings and other structures either listed on the National Registry of Historic Places or eligible for listing are not inadvertently damaged or destroyed. The state office has no authority to stop or even delay the planned tear down of the grandstand. But it could encourage the university to take additional steps to preserve the structure's history after its torn down for construction of a new track and field stadium. The University needs to have its new stadium in place ahead of hosting the 2021 World Track and Field Championships. Documents obtained by The Register-Guard indicate that Paul Weinhold, director of the company managing the rebuild, contends the grandstand is not eligible for the listing because there have been major alterations and repairs to its key features during earlier projects. The state office responded in a letter earlier this month that its professional opinion is that the structure retains sufficient historic integrity to be considered eligible for listing despite the modifications, is a classic example of the once-ubiquitous wooden grandstand and is considered to be the building most closely associated with the accomplishments famed U-of-O runner Steve Prefontaine. The Register-Guard story notes that the university now has two choices: it can attempt to prove the state office incorrect or agree that the grandstand is likely a historic structure. A university spokesman says campus leaders appreciate the state office's opinion and continue to study the matter. / BUSINESS, TRANSPORTATION, ENVIRONMENT: A great day in the annual Business Commute Challenge: For 40 years, Billy Pruitt has been leading folks down the McKenzie as a river boat guide, helping them recreate with fishing, boating and campfire cooking. Billy also helps his clients learn about the beauty and nature of our primary waterways, the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers and the importance of protecting them. Billy is so committed to the rivers and the environment that he wants to help promote the Business Commute Challenge, which runs through May 18. So he's commute to work in his wooden drift boat down the Willamette. He plans to launch his boat in the Willamette River in Springfield at Clearwater Park boat launch at approximately 6 a.m. and make the almost three-hour trip to the Frohnmayer</p>

Footbridge, where he will then make his way to his job at the University of Oregon, where he is an Access Shuttle Driver. The public is invited to join Billy on his trip or to meet him at his "take out" at the Frohnmayer Footbridge. In its ninth year, Lane Transit District (LTD) is sponsoring the annual Business Commute Challenge through Point2Point, Lane County's Transportation Options program. The Business Commute Challenge is a friendly competition between businesses and other workplaces to see who can get the most employees to walk, bike, bus, carpool or telework during the week of the event. The workplace that has the highest participation wins bragging rights, with great prizes throughout the week for individuals. / CRIME, SAFETY: Flags outside public institutions across Oregon are flying at half-staff from sunrise to sunset today in observance of Peace Officers Memorial Day. The event recognizes law enforcement and peace officers who made the ultimate sacrifice in the line of duty and coincides with national observances. / POLITICS, ELECTIONS: Oregon voters will choose candidates Tuesday to compete in the state's general election, a primary contest that sees Democrats striving to consolidate power while Republicans hope to make gains. Close races are anticipated especially in a number of legislative districts, including key seats in the state Senate, where Tuesday's primary winners will go on to some of the closest races in the state. And both Republicans and Democrats are watching the outcome of the gubernatorial primary as a bellwether for conservative Oregonians. / HEALTH, POLITICS: Rising fees have Oregon health officials mulling whether to relaunch the state's own health care insurance exchange even after its previous health coverage website failed to launch. The Bend Bulletin reports Oregon has a state-based marketplace but currently uses the HealthCare.gov software platform on its site. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, or CMS, allowed states to use the software for free in the first two open enrollment sessions but started charging a fee of 1.5 percent of premiums for the 2017 open enrollment period. CMS then raised the fees to two percent for 2018 and will charge states three percent for 2019. Oregon exchange officials say health plans paid an estimated \$16 million in fees for the 2018 open enrollment period, and expect to pay somewhere between \$25 million and \$30 million for 2019. / TRANSPORTATION, ECONOMY, POLITICS: A long and winding road to tolled highways in the Portland area inched forward Monday, not unlike your sorry soul doomed to be sitting in traffic later today. The Legislature started the tolling discussion as part of the \$5.3 billion statewide transportation plan approved in 2017. Actual tolls are nearly a decade away from reality, and there's no clear outline for how future revenue could be spent. Meanwhile, we're in a bureaucratic traffic jam. The committee tasked with offering advice this summer to the Oregon Transportation Commission held its penultimate meeting to debate the narrowing field of options. Final recommendations will come in late June at the group's last meeting. Transportation consultants offered a sneak peek at their recommendations for how and where to charge drivers in the future to navigate local freeways. It appears that tolls could come to Interstate 5 first with the option to later explore future congestion pricing on I-205 or elsewhere. Transportation Commissioners Alando Simpson and Sean O'Halloran cautioned that no pricing plan would be cheap or be a magic congestion pill. Simpson said freeway capacity and the threat of drivers diverting to local roads to avoid paying the toll are not going away as the metro area grows. "I feel like these are going to be forever problems," he said,



likening the toll discussion to the "first mile to a marathon." O'Halloran said the region's growth rate, where it is expected to add nearly half a million people by 2035, is inescapable. "No matter what we do, we're not going to have enough money or enough resources to pay our way out of congestion," he said. /

**POLITICS, BUSINESS, IMMIGRATION:** Could the Supreme Court's decision striking down a federal law over sports betting signal trouble for the Trump administration in its legal fight against so-called sanctuary states and cities? The justices backed a robust reading of the Constitution's limit on the federal government's power to force the states go along with Washington's wishes. The administration opposed the outcome reached by the high court Monday. The majority opinion by Justice Samuel Alito said the federal anti-gambling law is unconstitutional because "it unequivocally dictates what a state legislature may and may not do." Several legal commentators say there is a direct link between the court's decision in the sports betting case and the administration's effort to punish local governments that resist Trump's immigration enforcement policies. ;

The Trump administration will try to convince a U.S. appeals court that it was justified in ending an Obama-era immigration policy that shielded hundreds of thousands of young immigrants from deportation. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today will be the first federal appeals court to hear arguments about President Trump's decision to phase out the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. DACA has protected some 700,000 people who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children or came with families that overstayed visas. A federal judge in San Francisco in January blocked the Trump administration's decision and reinstated the program. The administration wants the 9th Circuit to throw out that ruling. ;

Immigration officials have sharply increased audits of companies to verify that their employees are authorized to work in the country. That increased focus signals that the Trump administration's crackdown on illegal immigration is reaching deeper into the workplace to create what officials are calling a "culture of compliance" among employers who rely on immigrant labor. Under a 1986 federal law, companies must verify their employees are authorized to work in the United States by reviewing their documents and verifying to the government the employees' identity and work authorization. If employers are found to hire someone without proper documents, the employers may be subject to administrative fines and, in some cases, criminal prosecution. The recent focus on employers comes after a surge of deportation arrests of workers that started immediately after President Trump took office in January of 2017. Many of the reviews were launched following the January Immigration and Customs Enforcement audits and employee interviews at about 100 7-Eleven franchises in 17 states. In April, ICE agents made 97 arrests at a meatpacking plant in rural Tennessee with a helicopter flying above, reminiscent of the high-profile shows of force that were common during President George W. Bush's administration. The agency has developed a plan to open as many as 15,000 audits a year, subject to funding and support for the plan from other areas of the administration. The proposal also calls for creation of an Employer Compliance Inspection Center to perform employer audits at a single location instead of at regional offices around the country. Electronically scanning documents will help flag suspicious activity, and the most egregious cases will be farmed out to regional offices for more investigation. Audit notices will be served electronically or by certified mail, instead of in person. The agency will focus both on criminal cases against employers as

well deporting employees who in the country illegally. Administration backers say illegal hiring creates unfair advantages for companies, encourages people to come to the U.S. illegally, results in document and identity fraud and exposes workers to potentially dangerous conditions without overtime pay or health insurance. / FAMILIES, ELDERLY, HEALTH: Most young adults haven't given much thought to their own needs as they get older, but a significant number are already providing long-term care for older loved ones. A poll by the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research finds that caregivers under 40 put in fewer hours than their older counterparts but are more likely to feel stressed out by the experience. The survey shows that a third of American young adults have already provided care for an older relative or friend, and another third expect to be called upon to do so within the next five years. Few young adults expect Social Security, Medicare or Medicaid to provide the same level of benefits when they need them. / SAFETY, TRANSPORTATION: Oregon State Police have released the name of a Florence woman who died in a single-vehicle accident early Saturday morning off Highway 138-West near Elkton. It came at 2:40 a.m., when Reedsport Police received a report that a motorist had spotted taillights in a ditch. Police, Fire, and Medical personnel were dispatched and located an SUV approximately 150 feet off the roadway. Investigators say the operator and sole occupant of the vehicle, 67-year-old Leona Robb of Florence, was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle when it left the highway. Preliminary investigation indicates that Robb was not conscious when the vehicle left the roadway. / ENVIRONMENT, SAFETY: A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter crew rescued a stranded surfer from a cliff in Newport. KPTV-TV reports Lincoln County dispatchers relayed a call to Coast Guard watch standers in North Bend about a stranded surfer Sunday evening. Authorities say the surfer abandoned his surfboard and tried to climb up a rocky cliff near Yaquina Head Lighthouse after being pulled from the beach by a rip tide. A Coast Guard crew helicopter hoisted the surfer from the cliff. Authorities say the surfer was not injured. / TRANSPORTATION, SAFETY, ENVIRONMENT: One man is dead, another in critical condition after an accident in rural Douglas County southeast of the city of Glide. Sheriff's deputies say they located the men's vehicle Sunday afternoon, about six hours after being contacted by concerned family members Sunday morning. Investigators say 60-year-old Derwin Young of Roseburg and 66-year-old Charles Powell of Myrtle Creek had been camping at White Creek campground and gone for a drive to the area of Emile Creek Recreation Area off Little River Road. The SUV in which they were traveling was located over an embankment near the river. Crews from Glide Fire Department and Bay Cities Ambulance say Young died at the scene and Powell was flown by Lifeflight to the hospital where yesterday he was listed in critical condition. The crash is still under investigation, although alcohol does not appear to be a contributing factor. / SAFETY: You know how we're always warning you against leaving dogs in the passenger compartment of your vehicle on hot days? Don't put puppies in the trunk, either. Yeah, we're not making this up. Oregon State Police say Senior Trooper and K-9 Handler Travis Peterson made a traffic stop of a car on Interstate 5 northbound, just south of Medford yesterday afternoon. The Oregonian / OregonLive reports the occupants gave conflicting stories about where they were headed and, when asked whether they had anything in the trunk admitted they had puppies inside. State Police say a search led to the rescue of ten puppies—

Husky-German Shepherd mixes—all from the same litter. They were about three or four months old and had been locked in the trunk with no water and no air-conditioning on a close to 90-degree day. While they were panting heavily the dogs were otherwise alert and quite happy to see Senior Trooper Peterson. The owner said the puppies were being transported from the city of Fontana in southern California, to Seattle, Washington. Not anymore. Instead, the puppies were taken to Jackson County Animal Services while their owner was cited for Animal Neglect. If the owner is convicted of animal neglect, Peterson said the pups will be available for adoption. / BUSINESS, HOMELESSNESS, POLITICS: After weeks of heated debate, Seattle leaders have unanimously approved a tax on large businesses such as Amazon and Starbucks to fund the fight against homelessness. The City Council backed a compromise plan that will charge large businesses about \$275 per full-time worker each year. The so-called head tax would raise about \$48 million a year to pay for affordable housing and homeless services. Amazon raised the stakes this month when it temporarily halted construction planning on a 17-story tower near its hometown headquarters as it awaited a vote. Amazon vice president Drew Herdener said in an emailed statement that the company was disappointed by the council's decision to introduce "a tax on jobs." / ECONOMY, FAMILIES: The Register-Guard is reporting that, fueled by a tight supply and strong demand, sale prices for single-family homes in Lane County remained near record territory in April, according to market tracker RMLS. The average sale price stood at \$301,600 in April, the fourth month since June 2017 that average prices have topped \$300,000. The median price, with an equal number of sales above and below, clocked in at \$281,500 in April. That's a record median, topping the previous record, \$278,000, set in February. Month-by-month prices can vary sharply depending on the size and quality of the properties sold each month. But the price trend has been unmistakably moving upward. Lane County's average single-family home sale price first cracked the \$300,000 mark in June 2017, with \$300,600. The average then dipped, but in August 2017 surged to \$313,500. And after dipping again, it rose to \$303,800 in March, followed by April's \$301,600. The inventory of homes for sale was 1.5 months in April, according to RMLS. That's how long the supply of homes on the market would last at the current sales pace. That's near a record low. The lowest was 1.4 months in March. Reflecting the super-tight market, prices are up sharply. The average sales price of homes in the past 12 months, ending April 30, is up 8.3 percent from the average for the previous 12 months, according to RMLS. The median for the past 12 months is up 10.1 percent from the previous 12 months. /