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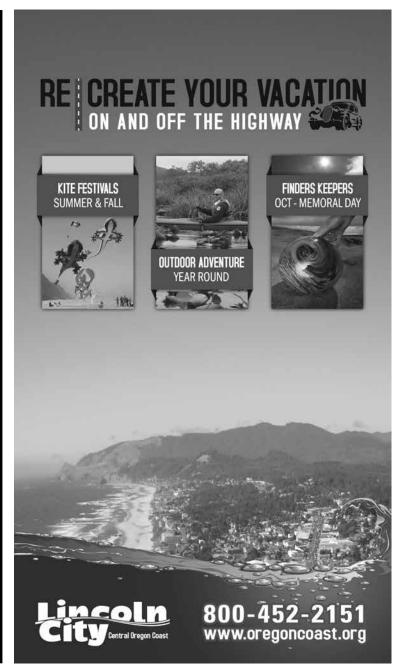
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The Week in Review



Rapper 'Diddy' Arrested

Hip-hop music mogul Sean "Diddy" Combs posted bail and was released from jail Monday night after being charged with assault involving a weight room kettleball at the athletic facilities of the University of California, Los Angeles, where his son is on the football team. No one was seriously injured and campus police are investigating.

Confederate Flag Debate

The Confederate flag may be seeing its last days at South Carolina's statehouse, as activists, civil rights leaders and politicians call for its removal in light of last week's massacre at a historic black church in Charleston by a white supremacist.

Basketball Victory Lap

NBA Championship players ians, and fish, at a rate 11 graced the streets of Oakland in a victory parade Friday that drew hundreds of thousands of fans.

Members of the Golden State problem, the study argued.

Warriors arrived on six floats with the championship trophy they won after the team bested LeBron James' Cleveland Cavaliers.

Flag Flies in Oregon Park

In Oregon, a black lawmaker wants a symbol of the confederacy removed from a park near the State Capitol in Salem. The Mississippi flag, the last state flag to include the confederate battle flag, is part of an installation of flags representing all 50 states in the park. Rep. Lew Frederick of Portland says the flag represents racism and hate and is asking that it taken down.

Charleston Unity March

On Sunday thousands of people joined members of the Emanuel AME Church in Charleston, S.C. for a unity march to support the victims of the shooting attack that took the lives of nine African-American members during a Wednesday-evening bible study group.

'Mass Extinction' Forecast

A study published Friday in the Science Advances journal said the planet appears to be entering the first mass extinction since dinosaurs perished over 65 million years ago, citing the disappearance of vertebrates, which include mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, and fish, at a rate 114 times faster than normal. Human activity related to development and climate change is exacerbating the problem, the study argued.



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