

Incident from 1A

Sgt. Carrie Carver of the Lane County Sheriff's Office said, "The suspect fired on law enforcement. Law enforcement returned fire. The suspect was pronounced deceased at the scene."

According to Carver, several responding officers received minor injuries not related to the gunfire.

Angela Pershern from the Lane County District Attorney's Office released a statement Monday that read, "The identities of the deceased and the involved deputies and officers are not officially being released at this time. As with all law enforcement involved deadly force events, we are

unable to provide further details while the IDFIT investigates the incident. Further information will be provided following the investigation when all of the facts are known, as we want to ensure that all information provided to the community is accurate."

Highway 126, near North Fork Road, was closed for several hours during the follow-up investigation Saturday evening before re-opening a little after 4 a.m. Sunday.

"We are saddened that this happened in our community, but are very thankful for the community support and the assistance of our neighboring law enforcement agencies," said Carver.

Witness from 1A

According to witness reports, Ollman's previous car had been abandoned after spike strips put down by police had taken out the tires farther up North Fork Siuslaw Road.

"I could tell he had a gun in his pocket and then he pulled it out," said Nivilinszky. "He told me, 'Don't move or I'll kill you.'"

With the gun pointed at his head, Nivilinszky was told to get on his knees. Ollman then asked if there was anyone in the house.

Nivilinszky said he was alone, although his parents, Barry and Shannon Nivilinszky, were inside.

Ollman then asked for the car keys.

"I thought the keys were in my pocket, but as I reached inside I realized they weren't there," said Nivilinszky.

Panic began to set in until he realized he had left them in the vehicle.

"I stayed on my knees as he got into the car," said

Nivilinszky, who quickly realized Ollman couldn't get the parking break to work. "It's a new car where you have to push a button to turn it on."

As a result, Nivilinszky ended up yelling instructions to Ollman, who was then able to start the car and drive off.

After making sure his Subaru was completely gone, Nivilinszky ran inside his home and called 9-1-1, only to discover law enforcement was already pursuing Ollman for stealing a car earlier that day.

"Afterward, I felt pretty shocked," said Nivilinszky, who lives more than 10 miles up North Fork Road. "It makes you realize that you never know what's going to happen day to day — and that things can change quickly."

Less than 10 minutes later, North Fork resident Brian Cole began to hear gun shots while standing in his driveway at his home near the corner where Munsel Lake Road intersects with North Fork Road.

"My first thought was that it was target shooting. But as it continued, I began to worry

that it was a domestic dispute," said Cole, who retrieved his rifle from inside and returned to the driveway.

"At that point, I heard what almost sounded like a fully automatic weapon — that's how fast the shots were being fired," said Cole, who could see a car pulled over at the intersection and a figure shooting what appeared to be a weapon similar to an M-16 assault rifle toward police.

According to Cole, it appeared that Ollman had staged himself to confront police, who were ranged on both the North Fork and Munsel Lake roads and returning fire.

"It was like a war," said Cole. "It sounded like hundreds of shots being fired between [Ollman] and the police."

Cole estimated the standoff continued for five to 10 minutes before Ollman relinquished his position and sped south on North Fork Road toward Highway 126, where law enforcement was positioned to keep Ollman from

continuing west into Florence or east toward Mapleton.

Behind him, a dozen police cars in single file closed in behind Ollman, with a dozen or so more — according to Cole — spreading out to cover both lanes and create a wall as they sped south toward the highway.

A short time later, "I heard more gunfire echoing," said Cole.

Ollman's spree ended just east of the entrance to Three Rivers Casino Resort, where he was pronounced dead at the scene. Because the Lane County Interagency Deadly Force Investigation Team (IDFIT) is investigating the shooting, full details, including the sequence of events leading up to the carjacking, will not be released until the investigation is complete.

Of the experience, Nivilinszky said, "I just think that everyone needs to hug their families, you know? Let them know you love them because you never know what's going to happen."

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Kim Stokes' fifth-grade class ends the school year with a ROV demonstration at Coastal Fitness June 6.

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creative side to serious academic inquiry was simply icing on the cake.

Stokes and eight other teachers from the school are involved in a joint project with the University of Oregon that goes by the somewhat intimi-

dating name of The C2SL: Cohort Science Super Lesson Project.

Stokes refers to it as the Super Lesson.

"The eight teachers from SES all participated in a week-long training back in the summer of 2016 at Lane Education Service District, in preparation for the planning of the super lessons," Stokes said. "Then, over the course of the year, we created and implemented the science lesson in our classrooms in teams of two. Each month from October to June, we had to meet with the

instructors to continue to develop our lesson plans and record progress."

The end result of the planning and preparation for the term allowed the teachers to tailor specific lesson plans targeting the areas students would need to accomplish the task of designing, building and testing the ROV vehicles created.

"As we completed the summer class at the U of O and planned out the project, we quickly discovered that money was certainly going to be an issue, as the motors were very costly. Thankfully, local spon-



sors (True Value, Chuck's Plumbing, Coastal Fitness and Carpe Diem) were very generous and provided most of the materials. I was so impressed how these local businesses really wanted to support our school and had such a willingness to contribute to this Super Lesson project," Stokes said.

Stokes and her students began the Super Lesson by traveling to The Hatfield Marine Center in Newport in December 2016. There, the students took part in an ROV class, where they were given training on how to construct an ROV.

Next, each team of students chose various parts and created an ROV. Teams then took their vehicles outside to test their products in pools.

The field trip to the Hatfield Marine Center provided the examples and strategies for designing ROVs for the SES competition.

Students assembled the ROVs, installed motors and, after decorating them, brought everything to the Coastal Fitness pool June 6.

There the ROVs took part in a competition to see how fast the vehicles could travel and how many objects they could retrieve with the mechanical arms the students engineered.

At the pool, only a few minor adjustments, such as additional floatation devices, had to be added and the ROVs eventually all worked just fine.

"While this project did require setting aside additional class time, I feel it was beneficial to the students and provided them with a real-life engineering activity, that not only supported our standards but was a lot of fun too," Stokes said. "We were able to afford to purchase 3 motors and batteries to complete the materials needed for the project. Now, because of these efforts, other students can use the ROV kits next year and perhaps engineer additional kits to involve more students at both the elementary and middle schools."

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