



Two kayakers paddle on the Deschutes River near Dillon Falls.

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Tourism

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Travel Oregon's 2019 annual report estimated that tourism in Central Oregon contributed about 10,000 jobs and visitor spending exceeded \$1.3 billion the prior year. But the influx of visitors places increased demands on infrastructure and on the surrounding natural areas that are valued so highly by Oregonians and has negatively impacted affordability in the area, Vogel said.

A majority of Central Ore-

gonians said in the survey that tourism contributes a lot to a strong economy. But by making it such a desirable place, it also made housing unaffordable in Central Oregon — not nearly as much as those on the north coast of Oregon, where 71% of the respondents said housing was unaffordable, according to the survey.

In the survey, respondents are encouraged to add in comments. One Deschutes County man said, "Tourists bring too much traffic and then they return and buy property creating more problems."

The Oregon Values and Voices project, a nonpartisan charitable organization, has partnered with Pamplin Media Group, EO Media Group and the Oregon Values and Beliefs Center. EO Media Group owns newspapers in Oregon and Washington state, including The Bulletin.

This survey's margin of error, for the full sample, ranges from 1.9% to 3.2%, depending on how the response category percentages split for any given question.

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Books

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In 2019, the ABA had more than 1,800 members, a substantial increase from a decade before when core membership had fallen to just over 1,400 — after once exceeding 5,000 — in face of competition from Amazon and from such physical bookstore chains as Barnes & Noble and Borders.

The demise of Borders and the unexpectedly limited appeal of e-books helped the independents grow in recent years.

The ABA is in transition in other ways. Criticized for its predominantly white leadership and membership, it has established a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Council, and, in its announcement Thursday, cited the addition of 23 BIPOC-owned stores as members. It has also expanded the

definition of a "store." While many members are traditional general interest bookstores, whether the Tattered Cover in Denver or Books & Books in Coral Gables, Florida, others are "pop-up" sellers setting up temporary or online-only outlets, such as Marianne Reiner's runforcoverbookstore.com.

Reiner, based in San Diego, had opened Run For Cover as a physical store in 2018 and was anticipating a strong 2020 before the pandemic hit.

With sales plunging and the rent not going down, she decided to shut down the store and become a digital seller instead, a "concierge" personally delivering books to customers and including hand-written notes.

"It's been a challenging year, but a good one," Reiner said, adding with a laugh, "I may even be able to pay myself a little."

DEATH NOTICES

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Wine

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"I needed to buy wire crimps for some vineyard repairs. That turned out to be a pretty expensive stop," Hawkins said.

While Hawkins was inside the store, someone was helping themselves to 23 cases of wine from his truck. The operation required fighting through several layers of heavy-duty shrink wrap and offloading 750

pounds worth of wine in a very short period of time.

The purloined pinot gris retails for \$35 per bottle. At a total loss of \$9,660, Hawkins was losing close to \$2,000 in the parking lot for every minute he was in the store.

Larsen and Hawkins only produce between 150 and 300 cases of pinot gris in a given vintage year, so this loss is a significant blow to their bottom line.

"It's going to be tough to make up the loss on top of all that we've lost the past 15 months," Larsen said.

The remaining cases of Seven Sails Vineyard 2018 Pinot Gris Rouge remain in storage, so the wine isn't in any stores, restaurants or wine bars. If you witnessed the theft or spot any of the bottles, please contact Officer Kaitlyn Scott of the Forest Grove Police Department at 503-992-3260.

Boeing

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Just last week, Congress demanded records to begin an investigation of ongoing quality lapses.

Boeing said "we take our responsibility to meet all regulatory requirements very seriously."

"These penalties stem from issues that were raised in 2019 and which we fully resolved in our production system and

supply chain," Boeing said. "We continue to devote time and resources to improving safety and quality performance."

The FAA fine relates to two separate defects that Boeing allowed to be installed on its Renton-built 737s, including the older 737 NG model and the newest 737 Max.

Between June 2015 and April 2019, Boeing installed defective head-up guidance systems made by supplier Rockwell Collins on 618 Bo-

eing 737 NGs and 173 Boeing 737 Maxes.

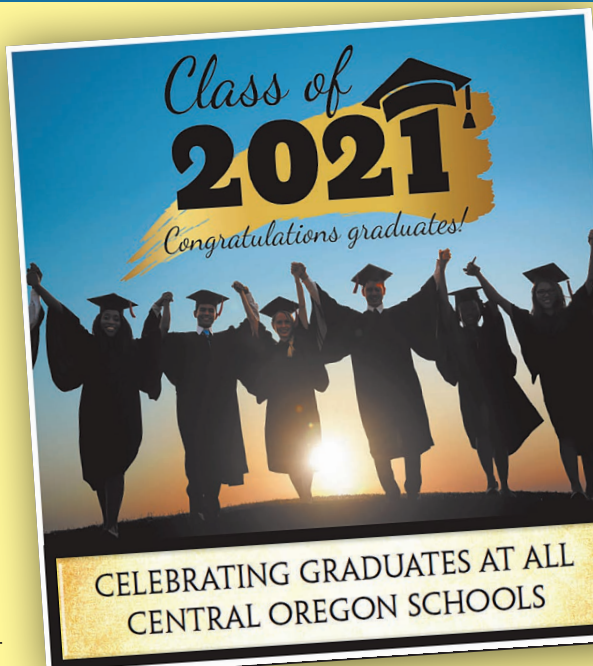
These are systems that display the jet's key instrument readings on a glass panel in front of the pilot's face so that they can be read at critical moments — such as when coming in to land — without the need for the pilot to look down at the main instrument panel. Such systems are typically optional extras ordered by premium airlines, including many U.S. carriers.

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