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'There was no warning' as hot, dry wind drove fires

CREWS STRUGGLE TO SEARCH FOR MISSING AMID CALIFORNIA'S RUINS



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Blocks of burned-down homes yesterday litter what used to be a mobile-home park in Santa Rosa, California. Seventeen people are dead and thousands of buildings have been damaged; with many areas still out of reach of emergency crews, the numbers are expected to rise.

By THOMAS FULLER, JONAH ENGEL BROMWICH AND RICHARD PÉREZ-PEÑA
The New York Times

NAPA, Calif. — With roads still blocked by the police and fires still raging across broad swaths of Northern California, Matt Lenzi hiked through smoke-choked vineyards and waded the Napa River to reach the home his father lived in for 53 years. In its place, he found only blackened debris, blackened earth and ash.

"Every piece of vegetation was gone," Lenzi said on Tuesday, after going back in the vain hope of finding the cat that his father, who is in his 80s, left behind when he fled for his life. "Even the barbecue melted, and that's built to take heat."

The fires ravaging California's wine country since Sunday night — part of an outbreak of blazes scattered along the entire length of the state — continued to burn out of control Tuesday, as the toll rose to 17 people confirmed dead, hundreds hospitalized and an estimated 2,000 buildings destroyed or damaged. But state and local officials warned that with many people still missing, and some areas still out of reach of emergency crews, those figures are almost certain to rise.

The two biggest and most destructive fires consumed more than 52,000 acres in Napa and Sonoma counties, propelled on Sunday night and Monday by 50 mph winds and threatening cities that included Santa Rosa,

Napa and Calistoga. The winds died down on Tuesday but were forecast to pick up again.

The so-called Diablo Wind is a hot, dry wind in the San Francisco Bay Area that blows from the interior toward the coast. The offshore wind — the direction the air is moving toward — is the reverse of the normal onshore flow of cool, moist air from the Pacific Ocean.

The wind is spawned as high pressure builds over the West and air flows toward areas of lower pressure along the coast. The

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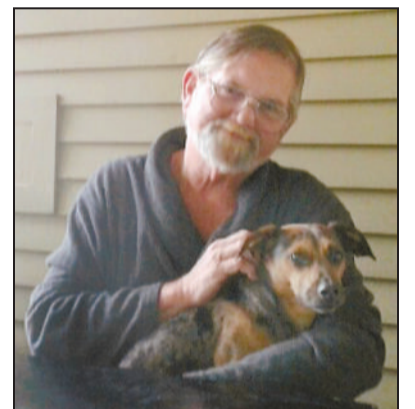
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TIMESWATCHDOG

Family lambastes Boeing after death of worker

STATE INVESTIGATING

Key question: Why did it take 84 minutes to get him to hospital after fall?



COURTESY OF JULIE BRAUNSCHWEIG
Roger Sanders fell and hit his head early Aug. 30 at the Seattle Boeing plant. He died Sept. 3.

By CHRISTINE WILLMSEN
Seattle Times staff reporter

When the ambulance arrived at Building 3-380 at Boeing's Seattle plant to take Roger Sanders to the hospital, he had already waited for more than an hour.

Sanders, 60, an overnight-shift maintenance engineer, collapsed during an Aug. 30 meeting and struck his head on the concrete floor about 4:15 a.m.

A Boeing employee called 911 within minutes. It's unclear why Sanders, a 25-year Boeing veteran, didn't arrive at Highline Medical Center in Burien until 5:39 a.m.

Within hours of being admitted, Sanders was brain dead. His family took him off life support and he died Sept. 3.

Sanders' family is demanding answers but getting little information from Boeing as to why it took an hour and 24 minutes for Sanders to reach a hospital from the plant off South Myrtle Street.

"It's barbaric," said Sanders' wife, Julie Braunschweig, 57. "It's despicable. Someone needs to answer for this. ... They let him lay there."

The Department of Labor and
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Rampant allegations of sex abuse pile up against Weinstein



Gwyneth Paltrow



Angelina Jolie

IN NEW REPORT, MOVIE MOGUL ACCUSED OF RAPE

Paltrow, Jolie, Sorvino tell of casting-couch abuses

By JAKE COYLE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An avalanche of allegations poured out Tuesday against Harvey Weinstein in reports that detailed claims of sexual abuse and included testimonies from actresses Gwyneth Paltrow and Angelina Jolie, further intensifying the already explosive collapse of the disgraced movie mogul.

Three women accused Weinstein of raping them in a story published online by The New Yorker, including the Italian actress Asia Argento and a woman who was an aspiring actress in college when she caught Weinstein's eye. A representative for the mogul vehemently denied the allegations in a statement to the magazine.

The New York Times also reported Tuesday that many other actresses have, in recent days, added to the chorus of accusations surrounding Weinstein. Paltrow alleged Weinstein attempted to lure her into giving him a massage in a

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With millions, and fans, at stake, NFL to revisit anthem guidelines

EVERYONE SHOULD STAND, COMMISSIONER SAYS IN MEMO

Trump tweets: End NFL tax break

The New York Times and Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump threatened on Tuesday to use federal tax law to penalize the NFL over players who kneel in protest during the national anthem, as he sought to escalate a political fight that has resonated with his conservative base.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Roger Goodell told club executives Tuesday in a memo that the anthem issue is dividing the league from

its fans, and NFL owners meeting next week will consider changes to a game manual that says players "should" stand during the national anthem, a guideline the league has left to the discretion of players.

NFL spokesman Joe Lockhart said the guidance will be "front and center on the

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