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Dramatic video shows plane nosedive before deadly crash in Southern California

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SANTA ANA, Calif. -- Dashcam video shows a twin-engine Cessna as it fell from the sky, head first, around 12:30 p.m. Sunday. None of the five people on board survived.

"It just banked, he turned and it just came straight down," witness Alex Perkins said.

The victims all worked for a Northern California real estate consulting firm and were on their way to a real estate conference in Orange County, reports CBS News correspondent Mireya Villarreal. Some of them were related to each other. It happened on a busy weekend shopping day in a highly-traveled retail area with a large mall just a block away.

Cellphone video shows the chaotic scene just after the plane crashed in an Orange County parking lot, smashing into a car. The car was unoccupied.

"Fortunately, that person was inside the store shopping at the time of impact," Orange County Fire Authority's Tony Bommarito said.

Nearby shoppers said the fixed-wing aircraft made a sputtering noise as it dropped head-first to the ground. The FAA said the pilot, identified as Scott Shepherd, declared an emergency just before the crash.

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Shepherd was the owner of a San Francisco real estate consulting firm, Category III Aviation Corp. The coroner identified the other victims as Lara Shepherd, Floria and Navid Hakimi, and Nasim Ghanadan. The plane had taken off from Concord, heading for John Wayne Airport in Santa Ana just about one mile from the crash site. Floria posted a photo to Instagram about two hours before the crash with the caption, "Flying out to LA." The plane she was boarding appears to have the same markings as the one that crashed.

"It does look like it came down pretty abruptly," Bommarito said, adding, "There's a small impact zone."

Federal investigators are now trying to determine why the plane went down so close to its final destination.

"I don't know anything about what this pilot did or what he was thinking but it could have been much more tragic ... The fact that there was no injuries on ground is a miracle in itself," Bommarito said.

The pilot had many years of experience. According to a records search, his license was renewed last year.

plane crash

The wreckage of a plane crash is shown in Santa Ana, Calif., on Sun., August 5, 2018. CHRIS ERCOLI/CBS LOS ANGELES

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Who and what to watch in politics this week - the competitive primaries

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Here are the top trends and people to watch in politics this week:

Suburban women and moderate Obama-Trump voters -- Donald Trump is betting on the base in the suburbs, but will this help or hurt the GOP?

The Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez effect: will her preferred progressive candidates emerge victorious in Democratic primaries in Kansas and Michigan?

Another political rookie and military veteran -- John James -- thinks his combat skills could shake up Washington

Suburban voters and the Trump effect

This weekend President Trump traveled to the suburbs of Columbus, Ohio in an attempt to gin up the base to support Republican Troy Balderson, who's facing off against Democrat Danny O'Connor in Tuesday's special election to fill the last five months of retired Republican Rep. Pat Tiberi's term. Although Mr. Trump won this reliably conservative district by eleven points in 2016, the race is shaping up to be a tight one. A recent Monmouth University poll showed a bare one percent lead for Balderson over O'Connor, 44 to 43 percent.

A loss in Ohio's 12th District would be a bad omen for GOP efforts to hold onto control of the House this fall. Across the country, Republicans are fighting to hold onto seats in suburban, affluent, and educated districts such as this one.

Mr. Trump's rhetoric and presence on the campaign trail is a gift for the GOP base in the primaries, but it could backfire with women and more moderate voters who supported Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 and Mr. Trump in 2016. As CNN's Jeff Zeleny pointed out on "Inside Politics" on Sunday, Trump made almost no mention of Obama during his rally in Ohio on Saturday.

Although Balderson has the president's full backing and has embraced him and his policies, just this past week, the Congressional Leadership Fund, backed by House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wisconsin, financed a TV commercial featuring vocal Trump critic Ohio Gov. John Kasich. In the ad, Kasich endorses Balderson in an effort to mobilize more moderate GOP voters. On ABC's "This Week," Kasich weighed in on the special election, saying, "The chaos that seems to surround Donald Trump has unnerved a lot of people. So suburban women in particular here are the ones that are really turned off. And you add to that the, you

know, millennials, you -- you have it very close. It's really kind of shocking because this should be just a slam dunk and it's not...It really doesn't bode well for the Republican party because this shouldn't even be contested."

Kasich also said that he asked Balderson why he invited Trump to come campaign for him - - and Balderson told him he had not. Kasich surmised, "So, you know, I think Donald Trump decides where he wants to go, and I think they think they're firing up the base."

Jeffrey Sadosky, a veteran GOP strategist who worked with Ohio elected officials for over a decade, tells CBS News that this is the challenge for Republican candidates in Ohio: They're "wedged between Trump and Kasich, needing one to earn credibility with the base and the other to provide some independent cover. The problem, however, is that highlighting the support of either of them makes it darn near impossible to hold on to the votes of the other's base, and that's not a recipe for winning an election."

To date, O'Connor has raised more money than Balderson this election cycle. The Congressional Leadership Fund has spent \$2.6 million in the race and the NRCC and DCCC have both invested money as well, with the NRCC spending almost \$600,000 so far.

O'Connor appears to be following the Conor Lamb model, bringing women and more moderate Obama voters back to the Democratic fold by focusing on the economy. He also frequently mentions that his fiancée is a Republican and appeals to moderate voters by touting expanding health care coverage, creating economic opportunity in Ohio, and finding common ground to end partisan gridlock.

Balderson has tried to tie O'Connor to Nancy Pelosi, but O'Connor has said that he would not back Pelosi if elected and called for new leadership and a "fresher perspective."

The Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez effect: Progressives v. Establishment Democrats

Meanwhile, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who beat incumbent Joe Crowley in the Bronx last month in a surprise upset, is promoting a different strategy. She's urging the party to focus on mobilization and turning out younger, non-white voters who stayed home in 2016, rather than striving to win back moderates and independents who voted for Trump. She's narrowly tailoring the message to the economy.

In an appearance at Netroots Nation, the 28-year-old progressive called for the Democratic party to "rediscover our soul," adding "there is no district too red for us to flip." Ocasio-Cortez's preferred progressive candidates in two Kansas congressional primaries and a Michigan gubernatorial primary are on the ballot on Tuesday, and she and Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders have recently hit the campaign trail for them.

In a July 22, 2018 appearance on CBS News' "Face the Nation," moderator Margaret Brennan asked why they would campaign for candidates in a solidly red GOP state like Kansas. Sanders replied, "I happen to believe, passionately, that there really is not a blue-state, red-state tradition in this country. I think there's a lot of mythology attached to that."

CBS News rates Kansas' 3rd District -- which includes Kansas City and some of its surrounding suburbs -- as probably competitive this November. Incumbent Republican Kevin Yoder is seeking re-election in this district which Clinton won by one point in 2016 and which was occupied by a Democrat prior to Yoder's election in 2010. Yoder faces two primary challengers and has the endorsement of President Trump.

On the Democratic side, six Democrats are competing for their party's nomination, including progressive candidate Brent Welder who was elevated to the national stage when Sanders and Ocasio-Cortez campaigned for him in Kansas City.

Attorney Sharice Davids has won the endorsement of EMILY's List. Davids is a former MMA fighter, and if elected would be one of the first Native American women in Congress and the first openly gay representative from the state. Davids has worked as a lawyer on Native American reservations and was a White House fellow under Obama.

Rounding out the frontrunners in the Democratic primary is Tom Niermann, a teacher. Niermann has taught at a psychiatric hospital, juvenile detention center, in the Wichita public school system, and now in Prairie Village.

In Kansas' 4th District, Sanders and Ocasio-Cortez are backing progressive Army veteran James Thompson against Laura Lombard for the chance to take on incumbent Republican Rep. Ron Estes this November.

In Michigan's gubernatorial race to replace outgoing Republican Governor Rick Snyder, Sanders and Ocasio-Cortez are throwing their support behind 33-year-old progressive candidate Abdul El-Sayed, who is hoping to become the country's first Muslim governor. El-Sayed, like Ocasio-Cortez, favors a single-payer health care system and abolishing ICE.

Gretchen Whitmer is the Democratic favorite in the race and is considered the establishment candidate, receiving endorsements from women's groups, organized labor groups and almost the entirety of Michigan's party establishment. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand endorsed Whitmer, writing that "America needs more strong progressive women in office."

An upset by either El-Sayed or Welder would point to the growing influence of Ocasio-Cortez and the progressive movement on the national Democratic party. Moreover,

progressive primary wins could continue to shape the messaging of 2020 Democratic presidential hopefuls, several who have already begun to move further to the left.

Political rookies: The veterans

A record number of first-time candidates are running for Congress this year with a notable uptick, especially among women and military veterans seeking House and Senate seats.

A CBS News analysis found that over 100 veterans have advanced to the general election (gubernatorial, Senate, and House) so far. This includes six non-incumbent candidates running for governor, two non-incumbent candidates running for the Senate, and 55 non-incumbent candidates running for the House. Of these 55 candidates, 30 are Republicans, 25 are Democrats, and seven are women.

On Tuesday night, John James is hoping to become the next veteran to advance to the general election in Michigan's Senate race. The black, 37-year-old former Army pilot graduated from West Point and served in Operation Iraqi Freedom before returning home to the Detroit area to run his family company. He is competing against businessman Sandy Pensler to win the Republican nomination and face off against incumbent Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow this fall. Mr. Trump endorsed James via tweet, calling James "spectacular" and "a candidate with such great potential."

Even if James clinches the nomination, Stabenow's seat is still widely considered to be safe this fall.

There other veterans are on the ticket on Tuesday night. Among them, Army veterans Steve Fitzgerald and Steve Watkins are two of seven Republicans vying for the nomination in Kansas' probably competitive second district, and veteran and former Congressman Kerry Bentivolio is one of five Republican candidates hoping to fill Michigan's very likely competitive 11th District, which is being vacated by Republican incumbent David Trott, who has been critical of the president.

As noted previously, Army veteran Thompson is hoping to win the Democratic nomination in Kansas' 4th District.

Tuesday's primaries - what to know

There are four states holding primaries on Tuesday, August 7: Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, and Washington. There is also a special election in Ohio's 12th District, where Republican Rep. Pat Tiberi retired.

House primaries

The Democrats need to flip 23 Republican-held districts to take control of the House of Representatives this fall, and CBS News rates five of the House districts holding primary elections on Tuesday as "very likely" or "probably" competitive in November (KS-2, KS-3, MI-8, MI-11, and WA-8).

Senate primaries

Michigan, Missouri, and Washington each have one Senate primary election on Tuesday. In Michigan, incumbent Democratic Senator Debbie Stabenow is running for re-election. She will run in the general election against former West Point graduate and Iraq veteran John James or businessman Sandy Pensler.

In Missouri, incumbent Democratic Senator Claire McCaskill is expected to run against Republican State Attorney General Josh Hawley. McCaskill is one of 10 Democratic U.S. senators trying to defend their seats in states that Trump won in 2016.

In Washington, incumbent Democratic Senator Maria Cantwell is expected to easily win re-election in the fall.

Gubernatorial primaries

There are gubernatorial primaries in Kansas and Michigan on Tuesday.

Kansas Secretary of State and Trump ally Kris Kobach is hoping to defeat incumbent Gov. Jeff Colyer in the Republican primary. As the New York Times' Jonathan Martin points out, Kobach "has become a national lightning rod for his views on immigration and voting rights," adding, "If Republicans select a candidate as polarizing as Mr. Kobach, it could have profound political implications for both local and national Democrats. Not only could they take back a Great Plains state governorship — winning veto power in the next round of redistricting— but they could also pick up a pair of House seats, making Kansas as pivotal to the battle for control of the House as more traditional, and more liberal, battleground states." Moderate State Senator Laura Kelly is the likely Democratic nominee for governor.

In Michigan, there are three Democratic primary candidates vying for their party's nomination -- Gretchen Whitmer, Abdul El-Sayed, and Shri Thanedar. Meanwhile, there are four Republican primary candidates but the two who have emerged as the frontrunners are Attorney General Bill Schuette and Lieutenant Governor Brian Calley. President Trump endorsed Schuette via tweet saying he will be a "fantastic" governor. Calley rescinded his endorsement of then candidate Trump during the 2016 presidential election after the Access Hollywood tape dropped.

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Police refuse to explain hog farm focus in search for missing Iowa student

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Investigators in Iowa have found the body of a young white woman in her 20s, but they do not think it's the missing college student, Mollie Tibbetts. The unidentified woman's remains were discovered in Lee County, about 100 miles southeast of the town of Brooklyn, where Tibbetts vanished 19 days ago.

Law enforcement is looking into more than 200 anonymous tips. There's even an app for the public to submit tips anonymously, and police say they've chased down hundreds of leads, reports Adriana Diaz.

The reward in the case is now up to \$260,000.

Investigators have repeatedly searched fields and hog farms in Deep River, Iowa, but refuse to say why. The area is about a 20-minute drive from Brooklyn, where Tibbetts was last seen jogging July 18.

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The search continues for 20-year-old missing Iowa college student Mollie Tibbetts.
KCCI-TV

"As leads come in, and information is evaluated, the investigative team responds to those and prioritizes those," said Kevin Winker with the Iowa Department of Public Safety. "I would expect those searches to continue."

Farm owner Wayne Cheney says he was questioned at least two times by investigators. He told Fox News he even allowed them to search his property and cellphone, but turned down their request to take a polygraph test.

CBS News has been unable to reach Cheney, who has several convictions for stalking, harassment, trespassing, and violating orders of protection, according to Iowa court records. Charges in seven other cases have been dismissed.

Cheney told a local reporter last week he doesn't know Tibbetts. "I don't even remember what they asked me. It was a waste of my time, I know that," he told NBC's Des Moines affiliate WHO.

Winkler said, "We're not in a position to say who is a suspect, who isn't a suspect, or that there are suspects."

Winker also wouldn't confirm reports that a red shirt has been recovered, the same color as the one Tibbetts wore to work.

On Sunday, his agency announced the discovery of the body of a young woman in Lee County, Iowa, but say they have no reason to believe that the body is that of Mollie Tibbetts.

Mollie's father, Robert Tibbetts, said, "Time is compressed. Days seem like weeks. We are all trying to bring Mollie back."

Police have also been warning about the spread of misinformation on the internet. Communities of amateur online sleuths have sprung up, scrutinizing every piece of information released so far.

There are at least 10 such groups on Facebook, the largest of which has more than 12,000 members.

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