Mandha_663_Exercise_10

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```
library(IDDA)
data(state.long)
View(state.long)
 (a)
library(dplyr)
##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##
       filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##
       intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
library(fable)
## Loading required package: fabletools
library(tsibble)
##
## Attaching package: 'tsibble'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
       intersect, setdiff, union
library(ggplot2)
library(feasts)
state.ts <- as_tsibble(state.long, key = State)</pre>
## Using `DATE` as index variable.
state.ts <- as_tsibble(state.long, key = State) %>%
group_by(State) %>%
mutate(Infected = Infected/1000) %>%
mutate(YDA_Infected = lag(Infected, order_by = DATE)) %>%
mutate(YDA_Death = lag(Death, order_by = DATE)) %>%
mutate(Y.Infected = Infected - YDA_Infected) %>%
mutate(Y.Death = Death - YDA_Death) %>%
mutate(cum infected = cumsum(Infected))%>%
mutate(cum_death = cumsum(Death)) %>%
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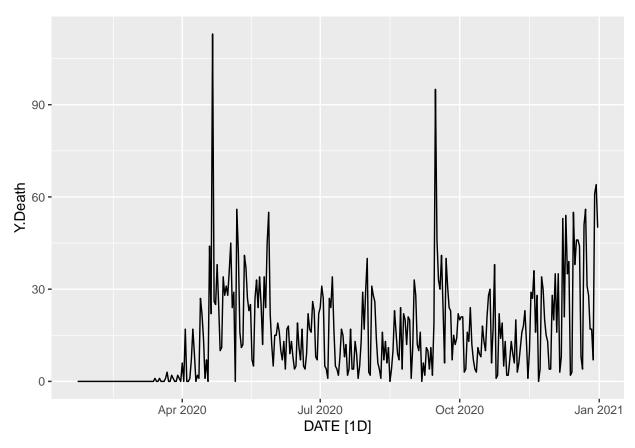
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dplyr::filter(!is.na(Y.Infected)) %>%
dplyr::filter(!is.na(Y.Death)) %>%
dplyr::select(-c(YDA_Infected, YDA_Death))%>%
filter(State=="Virginia")
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Using `DATE` as index variable.

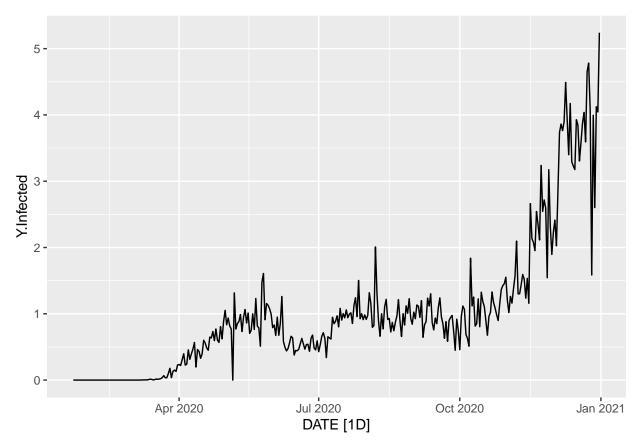
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Virginia.ts <- state.ts %>%
dplyr::filter(State == "Virginia") %>%
dplyr::select(Infected, Death, cum_infected, cum_death, Y.Death, Y.Infected)
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Adding missing grouping variables: `State`

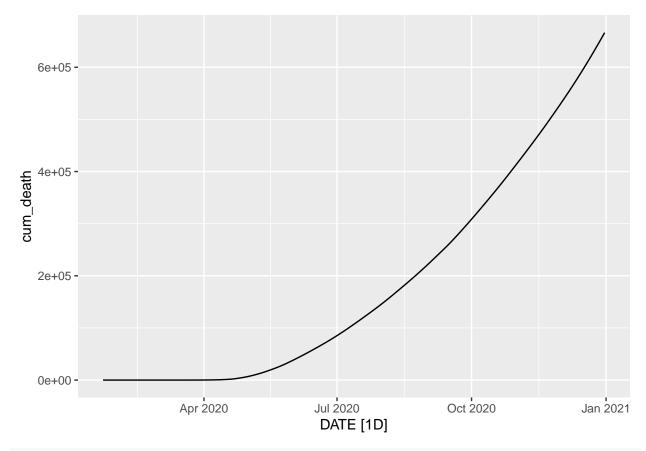
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ts.death<- Virginia.ts%>% autoplot(Y.Death)
ts.infected<-Virginia.ts%>% autoplot(Y.Infected)
ts.cumdeath<-Virginia.ts%>% autoplot(cum_death)
ts.cuminfected<-Virginia.ts%>% autoplot(cum_infected)
ts.death
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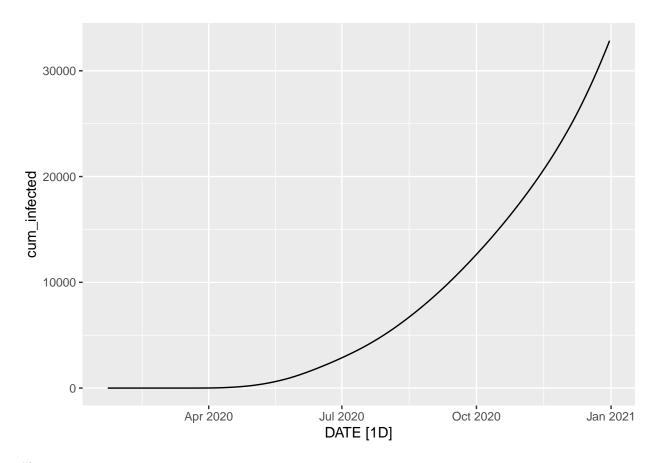
ts.infected



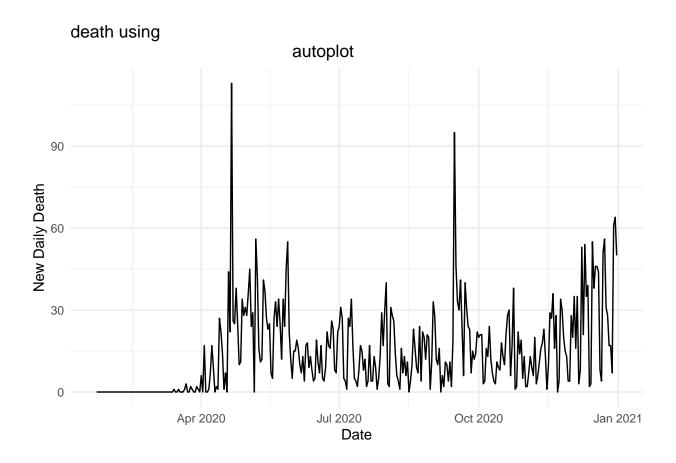
ts.cumdeath



ts.cuminfected



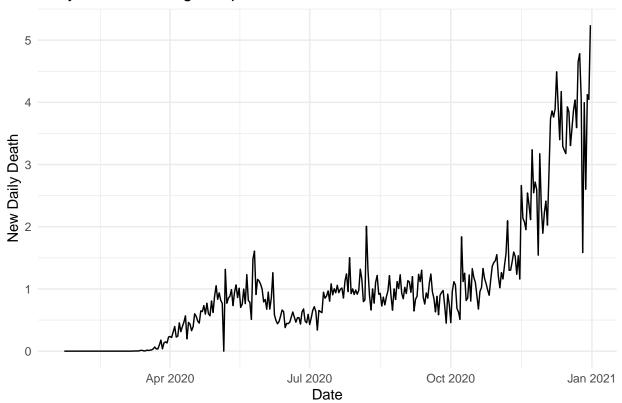
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#b
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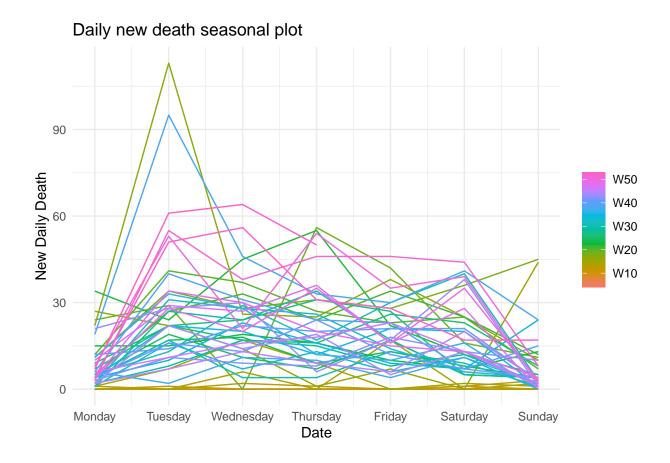
To describe above plot breifly, deaths recorded high during summer, and it's kind of low between June and September. It's raised significantly in October nad gradually increasing thereafter till January.

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### autoplot for daily new infection
autoplot_daily_death <- state.ts %>%
   autoplot(Y.Infected) + theme_minimal() + labs(title="Daily Infection using autoplot", x="Date", y="New
autoplot_daily_death
```

Daily Infection using autoplot

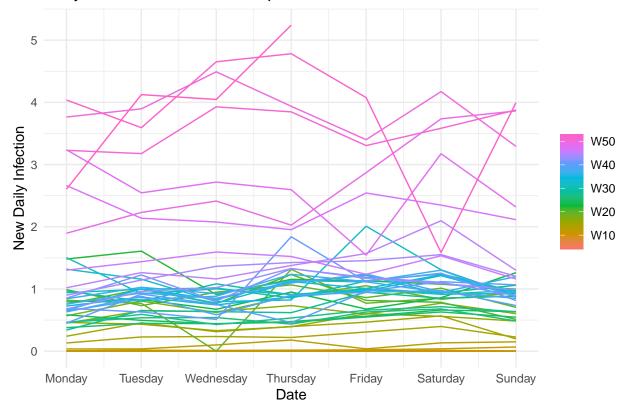


The time series plot of infections shows us a gradually increasing trend from April through January with slight drops in July and October

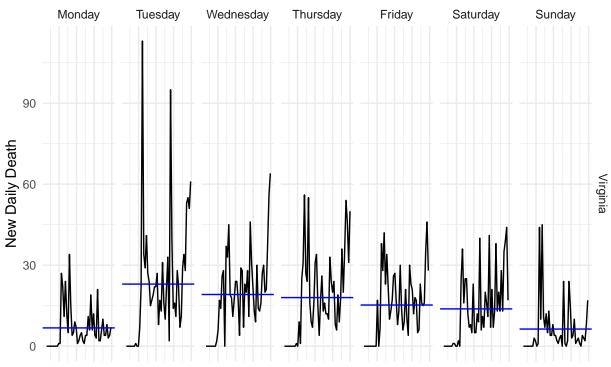


The seasonal plot of death is kind of Hard to interpret, i would say the deaths are recorded high during the start of the week and reducing till end of the week, which is measured across 50 weeks starting from April Through January

Daily new Infection seasonal plot

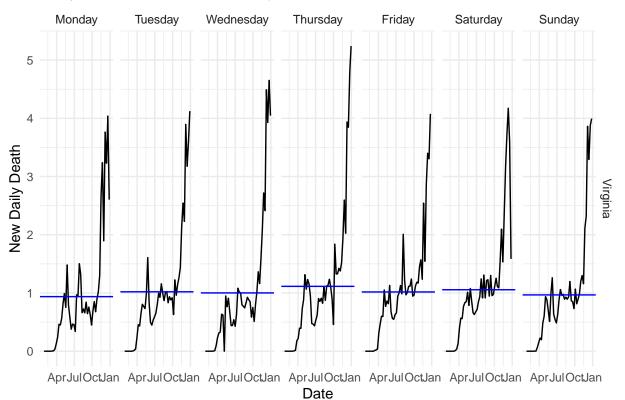


Daily new death seasonal plot

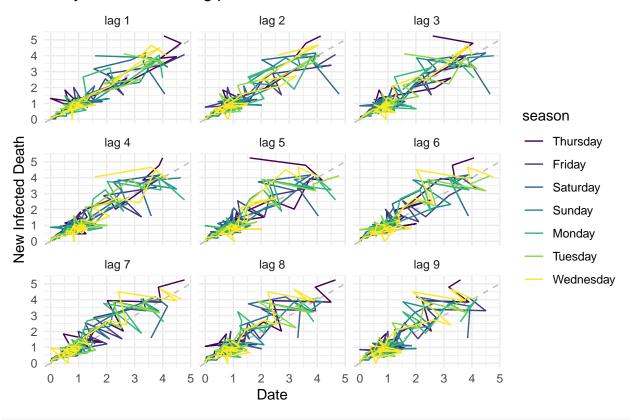


AprJulOctJan AprJu

Daily new infection subseries plot



Daily new Infected lag plot



Daily new death lag plot

