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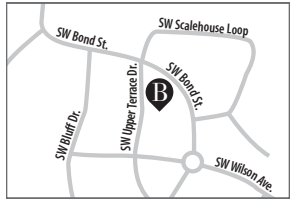
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### DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

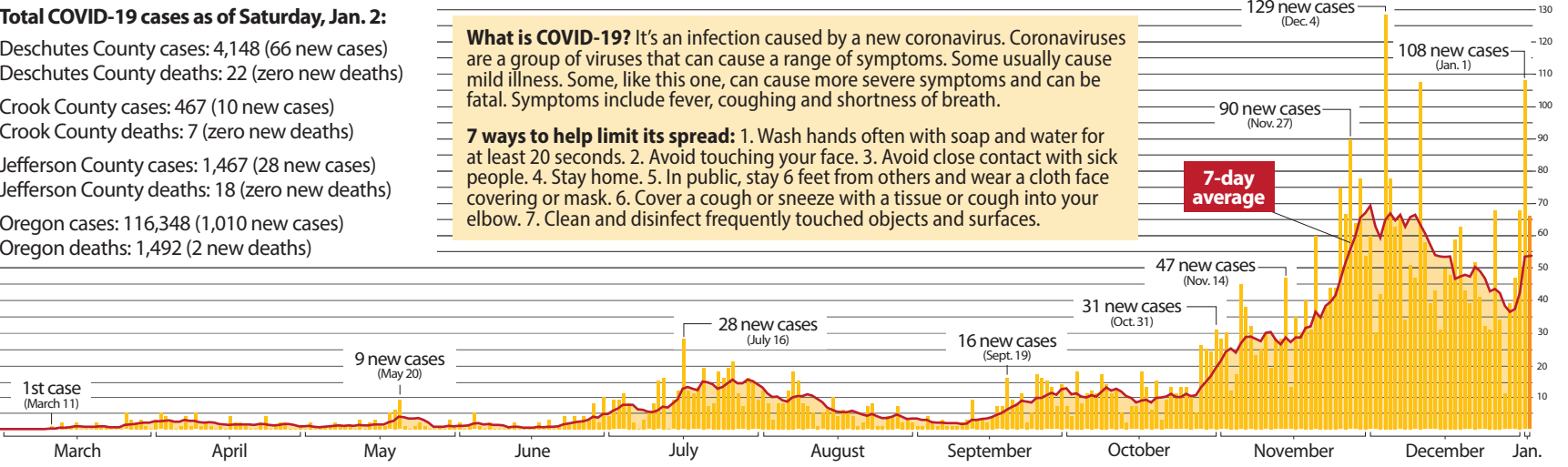
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**Total COVID-19 cases as of Saturday, Jan. 2:**

Deschutes County cases: 4,148 (66 new cases)  
Deschutes County deaths: 22 (zero new deaths)  
Crook County cases: 467 (10 new cases)  
Crook County deaths: 7 (zero new deaths)  
Jefferson County cases: 1,467 (28 new cases)  
Jefferson County deaths: 18 (zero new deaths)  
Oregon cases: 116,348 (1,010 new cases)  
Oregon deaths: 1,492 (2 new deaths)

**What is COVID-19?** It's an infection caused by a new coronavirus. Coronaviruses are a group of viruses that can cause a range of symptoms. Some usually cause mild illness. Some, like this one, can cause more severe symptoms and can be fatal. Symptoms include fever, coughing and shortness of breath.

**7 ways to help limit its spread:** 1. Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. 2. Avoid touching your face. 3. Avoid close contact with sick people. 4. Stay home. 5. In public, stay 6 feet from others and wear a cloth face covering or mask. 6. Cover a cough or sneeze with a tissue or cough into your elbow. 7. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



### PORTLAND



Portland Police Bureau

Portland Police shared a photo of property damage to a Starbucks in Portland on New Year's Eve.

## Police arrest 3 after New Year's vandalism

BY ROB DAVIS

The Oregonian

Portland Police announced late Friday three arrests after a riot they declared on New Year's Eve, in which they said downtown businesses were vandalized and burglarized.

The announcement came hours after Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler promised a tougher response to people who commit violence and vandalism following two days of downtown clashes and property damage.

Wheeler said Friday that "we need to hold people responsible for their criminal conduct." Video and photos of the New Year's Eve events also showed extensive damage to downtown storefronts with scores of smashed windows

and fresh graffiti.

Police said late Friday that "severe damage" had been caused to two Starbucks locations.

Other businesses also had windows shattered, including the Portland Wine Company, Ben Bridge Jewelers, Pandora and Chase Bank, photos provided by police showed.

Police announced they had arrested Daniel Wuanti, 20, of Portland, who was charged with interfering with a police officer and disorderly conduct; Joshua Steele, 23, of an unknown residence, who was charged with burglary; and a 15-year-old male from Vernonia, charged with burglary, riot, interfering with a police officer and had a warrant for sexual assault.

### STATE BRIEFING

#### Salem Police identify 3 arrested after protest

Salem Police announced they arrested three people during a Friday protest against coronavirus restrictions that drew about 200 people to Oregon's Capitol.

Police said they'd made the three arrests in late afternoon after declaring an unlawful assembly amid a confrontation between anti-fascist protesters and people the police identified as members of the Proud Boys. Until late afternoon, the two groups had not come into each other's view.

Those arrested were identified as Robert Davis, 31, of Springfield, charged with disorderly conduct; Joshua D. Lindquist, 33, of Salem, charged with interfering with a police officer and unlawful possession of fireworks; and Max Damaskin, 33, of Salem, charged with carrying a concealed firearm, disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

Police said they would continue to investigate events during the protests and could issue more criminal citations.

The event was organized by Oregon Women for Trump. Carole Leek, who is retired and lives near Salem, played a lead role.

#### Coronavirus in Oregon: 1,010 new cases, 2 deaths

State health officials on Saturday announced another 1,010 confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases as well as two more deaths, bringing the state's death toll to 1,492 since the pandemic began and its total caseload to 116,348 cases.

State corrections officials also on Saturday announced another death of an inmate who had tested positive for COVID-19 at the Two Rivers Correctional Institute in Umatilla. The man, whose age was reported as being between 50 and 60 years old, is the 23rd inmate to die after testing positive.

Vaccine administration continues to lag in Oregon as it does across the nation. State health officials said 190,500 doses have been delivered across Oregon. Yet just 45,295 doses have been administered, meaning that about 76% of the vaccines distributed have not yet been given.

The corrections department told staff last week it had administered 400 doses of Moderna vaccine. More rounds of vaccinations won't begin until Jan. 11 because of vaccine shipment schedules, the department said.

The Oregon Health Authority said that statewide it recorded 880 doses of vaccine being administered Friday, including 419 doses administered Friday and 461 earlier shots that had not yet been recorded. All the vaccinations happened at hospitals, long-term care facilities, EMS agencies, urgent care facilities and local health departments, the agency said.

— Bulletin staff reports

## Cruz leads 11 GOP senators challenging Biden win over Trump

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 11 Republican senators announced Saturday it will challenge the outcome of the presidential election by voting to reject electors from some states when Congress meets Wednesday to certify the Electoral College results that confirmed President-elect Joe Biden won.

President Donald Trump's refusal to accept his election defeat and the effort to subvert the will of the voters has become a defining moment for Republicans and is tearing the party apart. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has urged Republican not to try to overturn the election.

The 11 senators, led by Ted

Cruz of Texas, said they will vote against state electors unless Congress appoints an electoral commission to immediately conduct an audit of the election results. They acknowledged they are unlikely to change the results of the election.

"We intend to vote on January 6 to reject the electors from disputed states as not 'regularly given' and 'lawfully certified' (the statutory requisite), unless and until that emergency 10-day audit is completed," they wrote in the statement.

"We do not take this action lightly," they said.

In response to Trump's unfounded claims of voter fraud, bipartisan officials and Trump's then-Attorney General William Barr have said there was no evidence of widespread fraud and the election ran smoothly.

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