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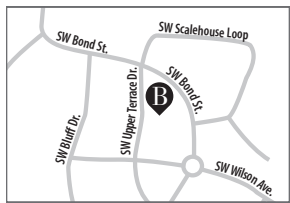
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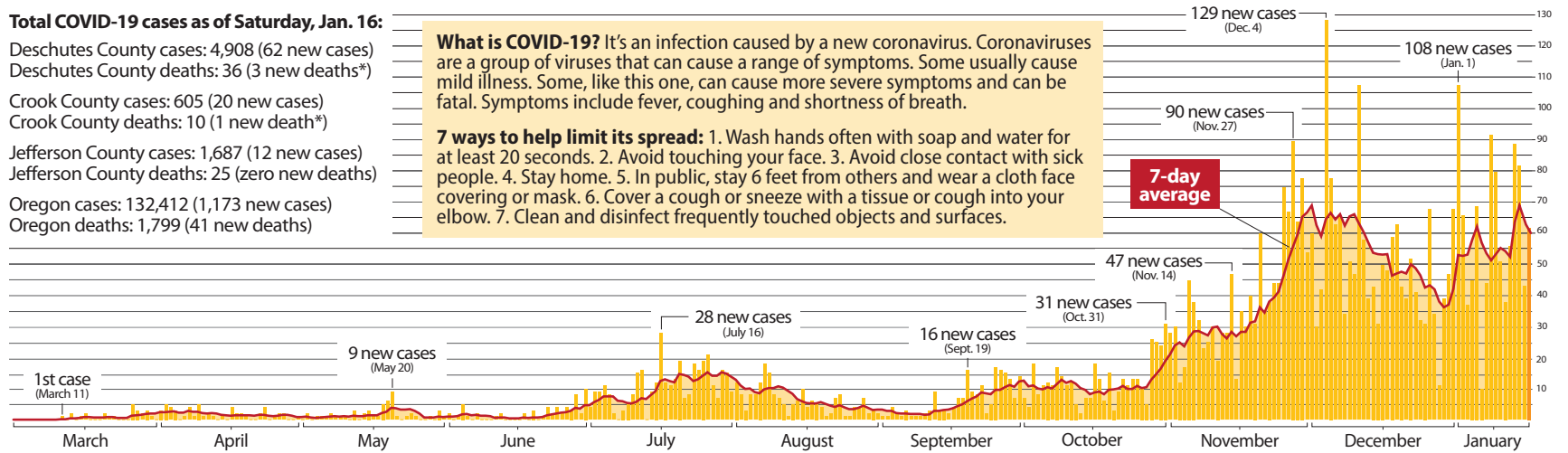
DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

SOURCES: OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY, DESCHUTES COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES, BULLETIN GRAPHIC

Total COVID-19 cases as of Saturday, Jan. 16:
Deschutes County cases: 4,908 (62 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 36 (3 new deaths*)
Crook County cases: 605 (20 new cases)
Crook County deaths: 10 (1 new death*)
Jefferson County cases: 1,687 (12 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 25 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 132,412 (1,173 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 1,799 (41 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.



*Here are the latest deaths reported in Central Oregon: An 88-year-old man in Deschutes County who tested positive on Jan. 10 and died on Jan. 13 at St. Charles Bend. An 86-year-old man in Deschutes County who tested positive on Jan. 3 and died on Jan. 15 at his residence. An 84-year-old woman in Crook County who tested positive on Dec. 8 and died on Dec. 20 at St. Charles Bend. A 58-year-old woman in Deschutes County who tested positive on Dec. 21 and died on Dec. 31 at her residence. All had underlying conditions.

Coronavirus in Oregon

State reports 1st case of strain from U.K.

BY BRAD SCHMIDT

The Oregonian
A contagious strain of the coronavirus that rapidly swept through the United Kingdom is officially in Oregon, worrying public health officials.
The Oregon Health Authority on Friday announced a Multnomah County resident with no known travel history tested positive for the variant, known as B.1.1.7.

Before Oregon's case, there were only 88 known infections across 15 states.
Federal officials say the strain is far more transmissible and will likely make up a bulk of U.S. infections by March. Although there's no evidence the strain is more severe or deadly, its ability to pass more easily means more people could



Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson has his temperature checked Jan. 4 in London. Britain is reeling from a coronavirus variant that has pushed infection rates to their highest levels, and the strain has now hopped borders.
AP file

we must continue using face masks, distancing, and limiting our social interactions."
Oregon was among the earliest states to identify its first coronavirus case in February and fared relatively well throughout the pandemic, reporting fewer cases and deaths per capita than only a handful of states.
It's not clear how state officials learned about or confirmed the new strain's arrival, as only certain coronavirus testing looks for variants in the virus. It's also not immediately known how many Oregonians who have tested positive have been screened for the variant.
Oregon has seen a sizable decline in testing this month as public health officials focus on vaccinating as many people as quickly as possible.

be infected and ultimately die during the pandemic.
"The detection of the first case of this variant strain is a concern, and we have been monitoring movement of this strain," Dr. Dean Sidelinger, the

state health officer and state epidemiologist, said in a statement.
The Oregon Health Authority said public health officials in Multnomah County would be working through the week-

end to perform contact tracing tied to the infection.
"Confirming this strain locally is distressing," Dr. Jennifer Vines, the county health officer, said in a statement. "Until we have enough vaccine,

Car thief threatens to call police on mom who left child in back

BY SAMANTHA SWINDLER

The Oregonian
A car thief who discovered a small child in the back seat of the SUV he boosted drove back to the child's mother, demanded she take the child out of the back seat and drove off once again with her car.
"He actually lectured the mother for leaving the child in the car and threatened to call the police on her," said Beaverton Police public information officer Matt Henderson.

The crime occurred at 9:10 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Basics Meat Market in Beaverton. The mother parked just outside the store's front door and went inside to buy a gallon of milk and some meat, Henderson said. She was never more than 15 feet from the car, but she made a critical error.
She left the engine running and the doors unlocked.
"What she did was not a crime. She was within sight

and sound of her child," Henderson said. "But she left the car running, so take that extra step, take the keys with you. It's a good reminder to take extra precaution when we have our little ones with us."
Henderson described this as "a crime of opportunity." The thief saw the car was unlocked

and had keys in the ignition, and he went for it.
An employee at the store who helped the woman said she was only in the market for a few minutes before someone began backing the SUV out of its parking space.
The thief quickly realized a 4-year-old child was seated

in a booster seat behind him, U-turned in the adjacent Video Only parking lot and returned to the mother to berate her for leaving the child in the car.
"Obviously, we're thankful he brought the little one back and had the decency to do that," Henderson said.

PORTLAND

'Not guilty' plea despite reported apologies

The Oregonian
Colin Richard Young, documents say, wrote a letter apologizing to his mother.
"I know your [sic] disappointed about all the vandalism and s—t around where you work downtown," wrote the 22-year-old, according to documents that accuse him of burglary, theft and riot during a May 29, 2020, protest in downtown Portland that devolved into looting and arson.
The letter, officials say, was one of three, including one to Louis Vuitton and one to police.
"Not one minute has passed that I haven't felt guilty for my actions," he reportedly wrote in the Louis Vuitton letter. And to police: "I know what I have done is wrong and it will have consequences."
Despite the alleged contrition, however, the Portland man accused of stealing merchandise from a Louis Vuitton store pleaded not guilty Thursday. He was initially arrested in May.
The demonstration, held in response to the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, was declared a riot. Dozens of demonstrators were arrested.
The Louis Vuitton store at the Pioneer Place mall was among the businesses that

were burglarized. Its manager estimated that demonstrators caused over \$500,000 in damage.

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