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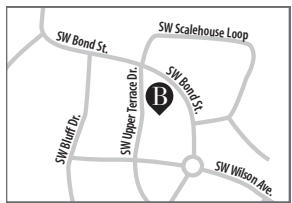
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LOCAL, STATE & REGION

DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

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

COVID-19 data for Friday, Feb. 5:

Deschutes County cases: 5,509 (25 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 47 (zero new deaths)
Crook County cases: 710 (8 new cases)
Crook County deaths: 15 (zero new deaths)
Jefferson County cases: 1,817 (16 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 25 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 146,138 (846 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,002 (5 new deaths)
COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Thursday: 9 (2 in ICU)

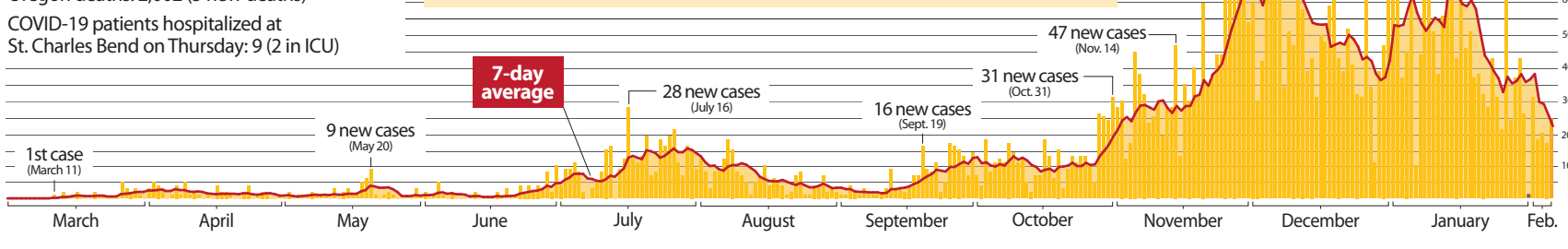
LOCAL VACCINATIONS

22,559

Number of vaccinations given by St. Charles Health System

What is COVID-19? It's an infection caused by a new coronavirus. Symptoms include fever, coughing and shortness of breath. This virus can be fatal.

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 mask. 6. Cough into your elbow. 7. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.



FATAL PLANE CRASH NEAR WARM SPRINGS

Pilot was not certified to fly aircraft

BY LIZZY ACKER

The Oregonian
The Portland man who was flying a Cessna Citation 560 that crashed into the Mutton Mountain Range on Warm Springs land in early January was likely flying the business jet alone for the first time and was not certified to fly that type of aircraft, according to a preliminary report by the National

Transportation Safety Board. The preliminary report was released Thursday and is subject to change. The pilot of the flight that left Troutdale en route to Boise, Idaho, Jan. 9 was identified last month as Richard Boehlke, 72, of Portland, by the Warm Springs Police Department. Early reports indicated there was also a passenger on board,

but authorities determined Boehlke was alone when the plane went down. According to the new report, which does not identify Boehlke by name, the pilot of the downed plane held a private pilot certificate that was rated for the Grumman G-111 Albatross and Learjet, but "FAA records did not indicate that he held a type rating for the Cita-

tion 560." The aircraft is registered to SX Transport LLC, a company with no listing in the Oregon business registry, but with an address on a Marine Drive houseboat slip in Portland where Boehlke appeared to live. "He had taken Citation 560 training toward the end of 2020 at a training facility in Ar-

izona," the report said. "However the owner of the facility stated that the pilot had not performed to a level sufficient to be issued a type rating or single pilot exemption." Historical flight data and interviews with people who knew Boehlke led the NTSB to conclude the Jan. 9 flight "was likely the first time he had flown the airplane on his own."

Oregon considers ban on using tear gas against crowds

BY ANDREW SELSKY

The Associated Press
SALEM — Tear gas, pepper spray and impact munitions have been deployed by police for months against protesters in Portland, enveloping neighborhoods and even a school yard in clouds of stinging, choking chemical agents. Now, Oregon state Rep. Janelle Bynum, a Portland-area Democrat, is seeking to ban their use against crowds in one of the most sweeping measures in the country restricting tear gas and other riot-control munitions.

Bynum's legislative subcommittee on equitable policing heard a parade of witnesses this week via video link describe the harm caused by the substances. One woman said she almost died when tear gas was used on a crowd.

Such munitions have been regularly deployed as Portland police and federal agents have struggled to deal with some of the most persistent protesters in the country as they seek racial justice, an end to police brutality and immigration reform. Most demonstrators have been peaceful, but some have thrown objects at police and committed vandalism. Under Bynum's bill, local and state law enforcement could only use the munitions against an individual if physical force is justified.

Oregon State Police Superintendent Terri Davie testified that sometimes her troopers are compelled to indiscriminately use tear gas if some members of a crowd are committing crimes.

"We determine, in order to maintain or even regain the order, the entire crowd needs to be dispersed," Davie said. Physically battling rioters to subdue and arrest them could result in injuries or death, she said.

Keeley Higgins, who has asthma, described being terrified after being gassed by Portland police while attending a protest for the first time. She and her partner tried to run to their car as the crowd was chased by riot police. Some protesters collapsed on lawns, vomiting or appearing to have seizures, she recalled, her voice choking with emotion. "I began to have trouble



Paula Bronstein/AP file

Tear gas fills the air Sept. 18 during protests in Portland. An Oregon lawmaker is seeking to ban the use of tear gas and other agents against crowds of people in one of the most sweeping police measures in the country regarding crowd control devices.

breathing as I continued to stumble down a residential street," Higgins said. "At one point I could no longer breathe. I looked into my partner's eyes and I thought I was going to die."

She said her partner saved her by using an emergency inhaler she had in her car.

"I don't care if 5% or 90% of a crowd is deemed violent by the most violent police force in the U.S.," Higgins said. "Zero percent of people should ever be poisoned, let alone by their own city."

The Cottonwood School of Civics and Science has been frequently blanketed by tear gas and smoke grenades deployed by federal agents battling protesters at the Immigration and Customs Enforcement building in Portland, across a street from the school.

"We regularly find pellets, pepper balls and munitions in our play yard," school Executive Director Amanda McA-

doo told the legislative panel, adding that soil samples have been sent to a lab for testing. McAdoo urged lawmakers to vote yes on the bill.

She said in a telephone interview that she is worried about chemical munitions residue affecting children who may return after spring break as the school looks at reopening. It has conducted distance learning while being closed for 10 months amid the coronavirus pandemic. "We are concerned about being able to do so until we know that our yard is safe for them to be playing," McAdoo said.

The school was advised to circulate more outside air into the building because of the virus, but that raised concerns that surfaces and the air might be contaminated by the chemical agents.

McAdoo wrote to federal officials on Monday, asking that their personnel stop using

LOCAL BRIEFING

Driver killed in Century Drive crash identified

The driver killed following a two-vehicle crash Thursday on Century Drive south of Bend has been identified as 74-year-old Bend resident Kathleen Sue Case.

Case, who was driving a 2010 Nissan Armada, attempted to turn east onto Century Drive from East Campbell Road at about 11:45 a.m. when she was struck by a 2018 Dodge 2500 pickup truck that was hauling a trailer west on Century Drive, according to Bend Police.

The driver of the Dodge pickup, Adam Perry Mack 34, of Bend, and two passengers are medically trained and provided emergency medical care to Case.

Despite the efforts, Case was pronounced dead at the scene. Mack has cooperated with the investigation. Police do not believe speed or intoxication were factors in the crash.

Century Drive was closed for about three hours due to the crash and investigation.

—Bulletin staff report

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