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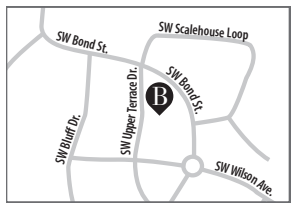
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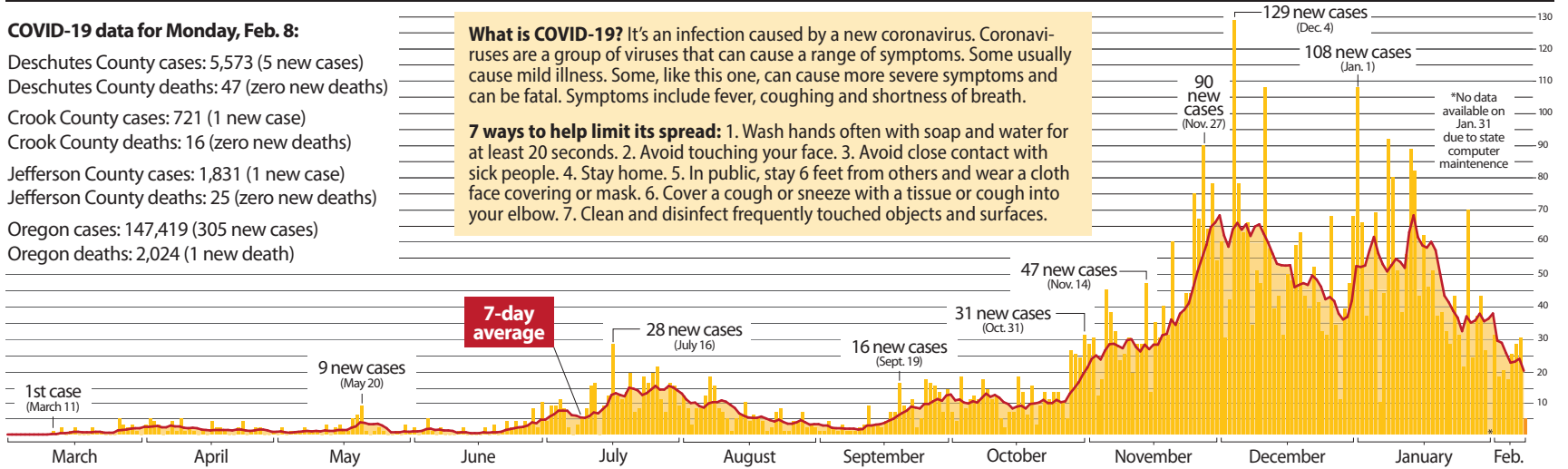
DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

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

COVID-19 data for Monday, Feb. 8:
Deschutes County cases: 5,573 (5 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 47 (zero new deaths)
Crook County cases: 721 (1 new case)
Crook County deaths: 16 (zero new deaths)
Jefferson County cases: 1,831 (1 new case)
Jefferson County deaths: 25 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 147,419 (305 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,024 (1 new death)

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.



Judge halts Proud Boy's release in Capitol breach case

BY GENE JOHNSON
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The self-described “sergeant-at-arms” of the Seattle chapter of the far-right group Proud Boys will remain in custody for now pending charges filed in connection with the riot at the U.S. Capitol.

Magistrate Judge Brian Tsuchida in Seattle initially said Monday that 30-year-old Ethan Nordean should be released pending trial, rejecting the government's arguments that he posed a danger to the community and was a flight risk. But Tsuchida then halted his own decision and gave the Justice Department time to appeal.

Within hours, an appeal had been filed, and U.S. District Judge Beryl Howell in Washington, D.C., further blocked Nordean's release pending a review. She also directed U.S. marshals to transport Nordean to the District of Columbia to face the charges against him.

The Proud Boys are an extremist and male-chauvinist organization known for brawling with “antifa” demonstrators. At least eight defendants



Ethan Nordean, with backward baseball hat and bullhorn, leads members of the far-right group Proud Boys in marching before the Jan. 6 riot at the U.S. Capitol. Nordean, 30, of Auburn, Washington, has described himself as the sergeant-at-arms of the Seattle chapter of the Proud Boys.

linked to the group have been charged in the Capitol riot.

Nordean of Auburn, Washington, also goes by the name Rufio Panman and has described himself as the sergeant-

at-arms and as the president of the Proud Boys' Seattle chapter.

He was arrested last week after being charged in federal court in Washington, D.C., with obstructing an official

proceeding, aiding and abetting others who damaged federal property and knowingly entering or remaining in a restricted building. Obstructing an official proceeding, the

most serious of the charges, carries a possible sentence of up to 20 years in prison. Nordean has not entered pleas to any of the charges.

The Justice Department said Nordean helped plan the Proud Boys' actions at the Capitol, marched at the front of a group of Proud Boys shortly before the Jan. 6 riot and broke into the Capitol building with other members of the group. He was near the front of the mob that confronted vastly outnumbered Capitol Police officers, prosecutors said.

In asking for him to remain in custody, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jehiel Baer noted that in the days before the riot, Nordean posted on social media saying, “Let them remember the day they decided to make war with us,” as well as a photo of himself with the words, “And fight we will.”

Baer noted that Nordean gained notoriety for knocking out a counterprotester in 2018 in Portland, an event that was captured on video and which garnered him a guest appearance on conspiracy theorist Alex Jones' “InfoWars” program.

School reopenings

Redmond high schoolers to attend four half-days

BY JACKSON HOGAN

The Bulletin
Nearly 1,500 Redmond and Ridgeview high school students will be on campus four days a week, rather than two, when they return to in-person learning Feb. 22.

But students will only be in the building for three hours per day.

Redmond School District always planned to split its student populations in half, but the original plan had half the students in-person on Mondays and Thursdays, and the other half on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Now, half of the high schoolers will attend in-person class from 7:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., with the other half in the building from noon to 3 p.m. four days of the week, the district announced Monday. Students will spend the second half of the day learning remotely.

All students will learn from home on Wednesdays, as originally planned.

The afternoon group will not have district-provided transportation, the release stated. All students who indicated needing transportation in a district-issued survey, will be placed in the morn-

ing group, said school district spokesperson Sheila Miller.

The morning group will be offered a to-go lunch as they're leaving the building, Miller said. Afternoon students will get lunch right as they enter and eat in the commons area of the building, with school staff enforcing social-distancing rules, she said.

This rule change will allow students to learn in-person more days of the week, benefiting their mental well-being and reducing screen fatigue, the release stated.

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EOU expands to offer cybersecurity degree

East Oregonian

LA GRANDE — One wrong click can land small businesses or local governments in the hands of a nasty computer virus, but a new program at Eastern Oregon University equips students to come to the rescue.

The university has expanded its computer science department to include a bachelor's degree in cybersecurity. Students in the program can earn a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science on campus or online.

Students with an Associate of Applied Science degree in cybersecurity from a community college can transfer their entire transcript and earn a Bachelor of Applied Science in just two years.

Kiel Wadner, an EOU

instructor and cybersecurity professional, said classes will focus on experiential learning that prepares graduates to meet an organization's digital security needs.

“Cybersecurity is about protecting information and the systems that deal with that information,” he said. “I spend a lot of time writing little pieces of code or staring at logs from computer systems looking for anomalies, and what I do is actually a very small piece of cybersecurity.”

He explained that, similar to medicine, cybersecurity is a broad industry with a range of specialists who develop specific skill sets. EOU's program is transfer-friendly, leaving room for students to follow their interests and shape their own specializations.

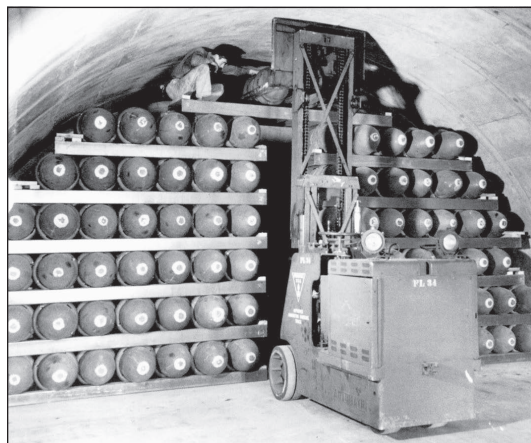
Umatilla County agrees to take on chemical depot site of 1944 explosion

East Oregonian

Umatilla County has expressed a willingness to be responsible for a historical site at the former Umatilla Chemical Depot. The county has agreed to take over preservation and maintenance for the site where six workers died when a concrete bunker, called an igloo, where bombs were stored exploded on March 21, 1944.

In Hermiston, the blast sent shock waves rippling through the city, shattering plate-glass windows downtown and knocking merchandise off store shelves, according to the Hermiston Herald.

The Army is in the process of turning the former depot over to local control, and when the transfer is complete, the



A worker inside an igloo at the Umatilla Ordnance Depot stacks 500-pound bombs similar to the ones that exploded in March 1944. Courtesy the U.S. Army via Hermiston Herald

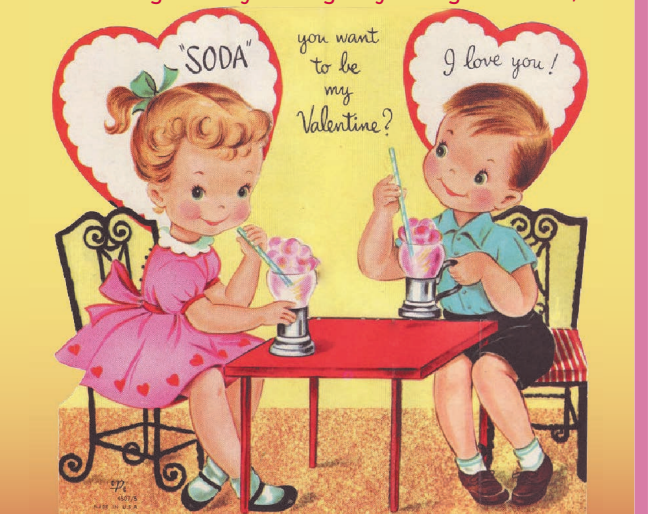
county has agreed to take over preservation and maintenance responsibilities for the site of the explosion.

Greg Smith, director of the Columbia Development

Authority — a partnership between five local government entities — told Umatilla County commissioners the plan is to provide public access to the historical site.

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