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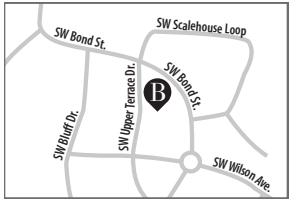
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LOCAL, STATE & REGION

DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

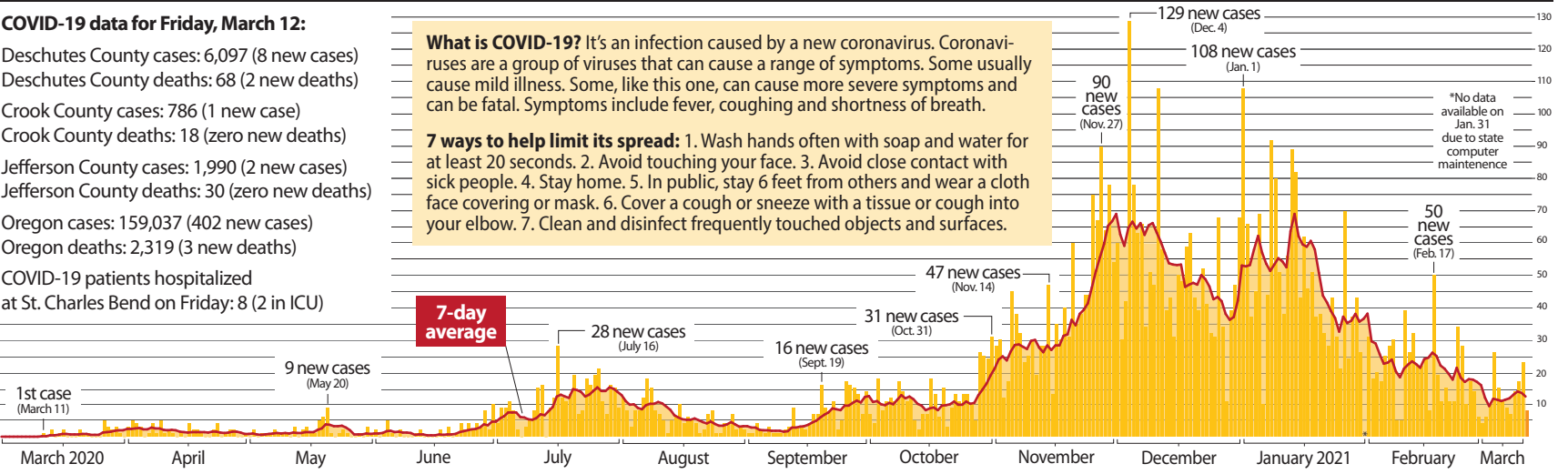
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COVID-19 data for Friday, March 12:

Deschutes County cases: 6,097 (8 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 68 (2 new deaths)
Crook County cases: 786 (1 new case)
Crook County deaths: 18 (zero new deaths)
Jefferson County cases: 1,990 (2 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 30 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 159,037 (402 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,319 (3 new deaths)
COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Friday: 8 (2 in ICU)

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.



PRINEVILLE

Police: Man forces boy, 11 to steal handgun

Cameron Holt, 33, charged with theft, unlawful possession of a firearm



Holt

BY GARRETT ANDREWS

The Bulletin
A Prineville man allegedly forced an 11-year-old relative to steal a handgun from a firearms store as he looked on.

Cameron Joseph Holt, 33, is charged in Crook County Circuit Court with first-degree theft and unlawful possession of a firearm, according to court records.

Holt is barred from possessing firearms due to a prior felony domestic violence conviction.

He's pleaded not guilty to the current charges and is due back in court next month. On Dec. 7, Todd Stone,

owner of Prepper Up in Prineville, called police to report that a child accompanied by an adult had stolen a Glock handgun from his store.

Stone played surveillance footage for a responding officer that showed a man and a boy walking throughout the store and lingering near a hard-plastic firearm display case. When the employees weren't looking, the boy allegedly lifted the case lid, took out a pistol and stuffed it in the front of his waistband.

The two were standing about 2 feet apart at the time and when the boy was done, he looked up at the man, wrote Prineville Police officer Daniel Pelayo in a court document.

The pistol is a 9 mm G45 model with a gold-plated barrel valued at \$660.

Employees reported that after the boy took the handgun, he told the man repeatedly they needed to leave the store, which they did, court records state. Pelayo ran a license plate number through DMV records and returned Holt's name and Stone verified Holt's identity by reviewing a mugshot from a recent arrest. Records indicated Holt had an 11-year-old relative.

That month, police used a drone to establish that the Hyundai that Holt was seen driving was present at his listed address. Police arrested him on the property.

In 2010, he was convicted of child neglect and ordered to attend parenting classes, among other penalties.

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LOCAL BRIEFING

Mosaic Medical added to federal vaccine program

Mosaic Medical in Prineville is one of nine Oregon health clinics added to a federal COVID-19 vaccine program for underserved communities and areas disproportionately affected by the virus.

The nine clinics will join the Health Center COVID-19 Vaccine Program over the next six weeks.

The Health Resources and Services Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention launched the vaccine program to allocate vaccines to health centers in communities with those experiencing homelessness, public housing residents, migrant and seasonal agricultural workers and patients who speak English as a second language.

Other Oregon cities in the program include Portland, Oregon City, Grants Pass, Tillamook, Eugene and Medford. Nationwide, about 950 cities are in the vaccine program.

Bend park district plans hiring spree for summer

As COVID-19 wanes and state restrictions start to loosen, the Bend Park & Recreation District is gearing up to hire employees for what is expected to be a busy summer season.

The district is hiring for more than 35 full- and part-time positions in recreation, custodial services and park services, according to a news release from the district.

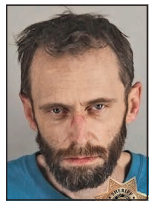
Open positions are available for high school students, including lifeguards and youth recreation leaders. Some positions are already open and more are expected to be announced in the coming weeks.

"It's a great time to consider a job with the park and recreation district because of the breadth of openings," said Natalie Broadus-Beard, an HR Specialist for the district, in the release. "I encourage community members to take a look and see if our 'Play for Life' motto is part of a career path."

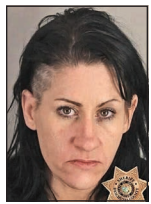
Position details and minimum qualifications are available on the park district website: bendparksandrec.org/jobs.

Two arrested in drug operation near school

A Bend man and a La Pine woman were arrested Wednesday in connection to an illegal drug operation near Ensworth Elementary School in Bend,



Jansik



Sapp

according to the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office.

Detectives searched the residence of 36-year-old Christopher Jansik on the 200 block of Dagget Lane and discovered commercial amounts of methamphetamine and

heroin, a handgun and more than \$1,000 in cash.

Jansik was arrested and charged with unlawful delivery, manufacturing and possession of methamphetamine within 1,000 feet of a school, unlawful delivery and possession of heroin and being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Amy Jo Sapp, 41, was at the residence during the search and was arrested for frequenting a place where controlled substances are used and giving false information to a police officer.

Deschutes County man faces child porn charges

A Deschutes County man was arrested this week on suspicion of possessing dozens

of images of child pornography.

Peter Bryan Hiatt, 72, was arraigned Friday in Deschutes County Circuit Court on 20 felony counts of encouraging child sex abuse.

Police were alerted to Hiatt through a tip. Investigators allegedly found on his computer numerous depictions of children being sexually abused. He was arrested Thursday and was lodged in the Deschutes County jail.

The case was started by the Redmond Police Department but forwarded to the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office when detectives determined the alleged crimes were committed within the sheriff's office's jurisdiction. Investigators with the sheriff's office learned from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that victims have been identified in 59 of the photographs allegedly found on Hiatt's computer.

—Bulletin staff reports

PORTLAND

Federal officers deploy impact munitions, tear gas at protesters

BY JAYATI RAMAKRISHNAN

The Oregonian
Federal officers on Thursday drove demonstrators away from the Mark O. Hatfield U.S. Courthouse in downtown Portland after members of the crowd started a fire and damaged the building.

Dozens of demonstrators assembled near the courthouse Thursday night. Some of those gathered started a fire and broke glass at the courthouse, according to reports from the scene.

Federal officers responded

by deploying impact munitions, tear gas and smoke bombs, according to livestreams and independent journalists documenting the demonstration.

The officers drove protesters away from the courthouse before deploying the tear gas, according to reports. Afterward, officers could be heard on loudspeakers asking people not to set fire to the courthouse or otherwise damage the building.

Tensions soon escalated a second time, with demonstrators breaking courthouse win-

dows and setting another fire outside the building.

Federal officers immediately shot crowd control munitions at someone who tried to break a window, then made an announcement ordering people off the property.

Officers then deployed more tear gas to push demonstrators away, according to reports, and at least one person had been detained as of 10:40 p.m.

Officers drove protesters away from the building once more shortly after 11 p.m.

Mayor seeks \$2M to stem gun violence

BY SARA CLINE

The Associated Press/Report for America

PORTLAND — The mayor of Portland announced Thursday he would seek \$2 million in one-time funding for police, other agencies and outreach programs to try to stem rampant gun violence in the city.

The move by Mayor Ted Wheeler represents an about-face after city leaders in June voted to cut nearly \$16 million from the police budget, reductions that included the elimination of a gun violence reduction unit. The cuts came amid racial justice protests following the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Oregon's largest city has seen a spike in violence. This year, there have been 20 homicides, most the result of shootings.

A group of community members and leaders sent a letter to the City Council on Thursday with a list of actions

they believe will slow gun violence, including expanding the ranks of street-level outreach workers, increasing gun

crime investigations and re-establishing a uniformed patrol team to engage in violence prevention and response.

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