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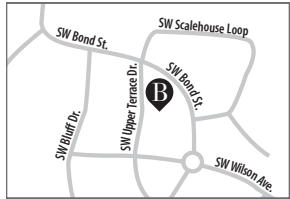
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Lottery results can now be found on the second page of Sports.

LOCAL, STATE & REGION

DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

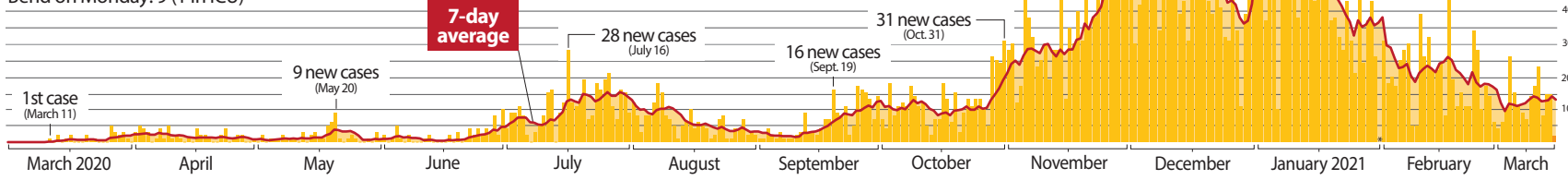
SOURCES: OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY, DESCHUTES COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES, BULLETIN GRAPHIC

COVID-19 data for Monday, March 15:
Deschutes County cases: 6,119 (2 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 68 (zero new deaths)
Crook County cases: 786 (zero new cases)
Crook County deaths: 18 (zero new deaths)
Jefferson County cases: 1,992 (2 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 30 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 159,788 (178 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,324 (2 new deaths)

COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Monday: 9 (1 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.



KLAMATH BASIN

State will enforce tribes' water rights

BY ALEX SCHWARTZ
(Klamath Falls) Herald and News
The Oregon Water Resources Department announced Friday that it will continue to enforce the Klamath Tribes' water rights until a judge orders otherwise.

The Klamath Tribes maintain senior water rights in the Klamath Basin, which were affirmed by the Klamath County Circuit Court last month, but Judge Cameron Wogan wrote in his proposed order that those rights need to be re-quantified.

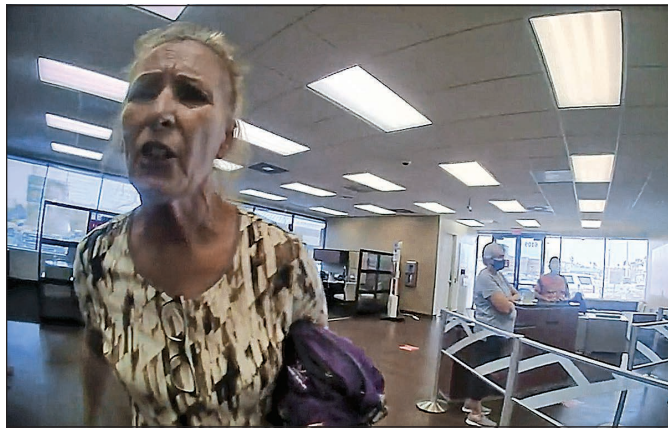
Until the court issues a final order to that effect this spring, the water resources department said it would continue enforcing requests in accordance with the tribes' water rights, which grant them instream flows in the Williamson, Sprague and Wood River basins, all of which are tributaries to Upper Klamath Lake.

The Tribes regularly make calls on that water to support fish during dry periods.

In a news release, the water resources department said it expects the court's final order would provide further direction on how the department should proceed with enforcing the tribes' claims.

The department said tribes made a call for water on March 1 of this year, and that the Klamath Basin watermaster determined that those instream flows are currently being met in the Wood River, but not in the Williamson and Sprague rivers.

"Accordingly, the watermaster expects to begin issuing regulation orders next week requiring the shut off of junior water users in the Upper Klamath Basin on the Williamson and Sprague river systems," the release read.



Police bodycam video shows Terry Wright, 65, of Grants Pass, arguing with an officer inside a Bank of America branch in Galveston, Texas, on Thursday after being told she needed to leave the bank because she was not wearing a face mask.

Warrant issued after Oregon woman rejects mask at Texas bank

Associated Press
GALVESTON, Texas — An arrest warrant was issued for an Oregon woman who refused to wear a mask at a Texas bank, saying to a police officer: "What are you going to do, arrest me?"

Police have issued a warrant for the arrest of Terry Wright, 65, of Grants Pass. The incident on Thursday at a Bank of America in Galveston was captured by the officer's body camera. Police say they've obtained an arrest warrant on resisting arrest and criminal trespassing charges.

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott on Wednesday ended statewide orders requiring people to wear face masks in public places, declaring that businesses should decide for themselves what COVID-19 precautions to take on their properties. Many businesses have kept their own mask rules in place.

Police said a bank manager called police after Wright refused to wear a mask while inside, and then refused to leave the building when asked.

The police department on Friday released the officer's

body camera video footage. In the video, Wright can be seen standing in the middle of the bank's lobby, surrounded by other customers, all of whom were wearing masks.

Wright told the officer she had come to the bank to make a withdrawal. The officer asked her to go outside or put on a mask. She refused.

"What are you going to do, arrest me?" she asked.

He replied: "Yes, for intruding on premises." And then she said: "That's hilarious."

Wright then told the officer the law said she didn't have to wear a mask. As the officer took out handcuffs, she pulled away and began to walk toward the door. The officer stopped her and forced her to the ground. After she was handcuffed, she complained that her foot was injured.

"Police brutality right here people," she said to the other customers at the bank. Replies of "no" and "no, it's not" could be heard.

Police said she suffered minor injuries during the struggle and was taken to a hospital for treatment.



Activist Ammon Bundy, wearing a cowboy hat, yells through the closed door at law enforcement officers inside the Ada County Courthouse in Boise, Idaho, on Monday. Bundy was scheduled to stand trial on charges that he trespassed and obstructed officers at the Idaho Statehouse, but he instead stood outside with others to protest wearing face coverings, which is required in the courthouse.

Ammon Bundy arrested after missing trial date

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Anti-government activist Ammon Bundy was arrested Monday after failing to attend his trial on charges that he trespassed during an Idaho legislative session last fall. Bundy, who led the 2016 takeover of the Malheur wildlife refuge near Burns, did not appear in the courtroom because he was protesting outside the building instead, apparently angry in part over mask requirements put in place during the coronavirus pandemic.

Bundy was joined by about two dozen other protesters on Monday morning, some holding signs with slogans like "Ammon stands for truth" and others yelling misinformation and conspiracy theories about the COVID-19 pandemic popularized by groups like QAnon. Bundy and followers of his "People's Rights" organization have frequently protested coronavirus-related measures in southwestern Idaho since the pandemic began, including the protests at the Statehouse in August that originally led to Bundy's arrest on trespassing charges.

In one of the August protests, angry unmasked protesters forced their way into a House gallery with limited seating, shattering a glass door in the process. The next day, more than 100 protesters shouted down and forced from the room lawmakers on a committee considering a bill to shield businesses and government agencies from coronavirus-related liability. Bundy was arrested for trespassing when he wouldn't leave the room, and again the next day

when he returned to the Statehouse despite a one-year ban.

Bundy is representing himself in his criminal case. Shortly after his August arrests, he told Judge David Manweiler he doesn't believe his actions at the Idaho Statehouse were illegal, and he claims the state doesn't have legal standing to charge him with a crime.

He also filed subpoenas — legal orders to testify or turn over documents — to several bystanders and officials who were at the Idaho Statehouse during his arrests, including Associated Press reporter Keith Ridler, who photographed and reported on the incidents.

The AP asked Manweiler to reject the subpoena for Ridler's testimony and his reporting materials in part because the news agency said the subpoena would violate the "Idaho's Reporter's Privilege," a legal balancing act that courts take to determine if a subpoena given to a member of the news media would chill their First Amendment rights.

Bundy didn't respond at all to the AP's motion.

On Monday, Manweiler said Bundy failed to show that the subpoena would have met the three prongs of the reporter's privilege test: that there is probable cause to believe the reporter had some information that was clearly relevant to a specific violation of the law, that the information can't be found in another way, and that there was a compelling and overriding interest in the information that would have justified potentially limiting Ridler's First Amendment rights.

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