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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 Thursday, April 1:

Deschutes County cases: 6,370 (30 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 70 (zero new deaths)

Crook County cases: 813 (2 new cases)
Crook County deaths: 18 (zero new deaths)

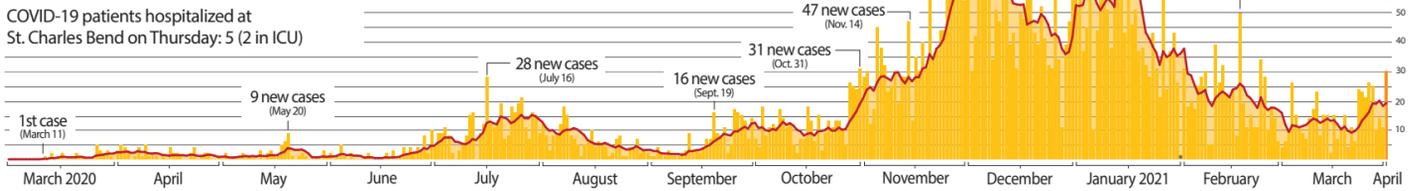
Jefferson County cases: 2,014 (2 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 31 (zero new deaths)

Oregon cases: 165,524 (521 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,385 (2 new deaths)

COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Thursday: 5 (2 in ICU)

What is COVID-19? It's an infection caused by a new coronavirus. Symptoms (including fever, coughing and shortness of breath) can be severe. While some cases are mild, the disease 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 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.



As Washington plans to replace I-5 bridge, lawmakers wait, watch

BY TROY BRYNELSON

Oregon Public Broadcasting
As Washington shows early signs of getting serious about replacing the Interstate 5 bridge, Oregon's lawmakers said Wednesday they want to be wooed.

Oregon still feels like "the bride left waiting at the altar," said Sen. Lee Beyer, D-Springfield, after the Washington State Senate infamously refused in 2013 to fund a replacement for the century-old bridge.

And because the massive project will have a massive price tag, Oregon lawmakers first want to see proposals from their neighbors to the north, and likewise see what may come from the Biden Administration's newly revealed infrastructure plan.

"It's a little bit of a 'show us you're serious,'" said Beyer,

who co-chairs Oregon's joint committee on transportation.

On Wednesday, Washington's House transportation committee revealed it could spend \$1 billion on replacing the Interstate 5 bridge.

On Jan. 28, the Washington Senate Transportation Committee estimated Washington would kick in \$1.2 billion.

Beyer, who chaired the Oregon transportation committee in 2013 and watched the planned bridge replacement known as the Columbia River Crossing unravel, said Oregon doesn't expect to put forward any revenue package this year.

"I don't want it to be taken overly critical because we've had really good discussions with Washington legislators who have been involved," Beyer said. "We're still sort of watching to see how that goes and how important it is to

Washington."

Rep. Susan McLain, D-Hillsboro, who co-chairs Oregon's transportation committee with Beyer, agreed and noted there are unfinished projects from Oregon's 2017 transportation package that remain priorities.

"I think the state of Washington is working hard to make sure we do feel like they're committed and see that they're committed with actual dollars on the line," McLain said.

And, Beyer and McLain said, they are waiting to see what the bridge replacement price tag will look like when estimates firm up.

Staff overseeing the replacement expect the project to cost between \$3 billion and \$4.5 billion.

The federal government, both states and bridge tolling will likely contribute the four pots of funding.

Oregon considers wildfire recovery legislation

BY JAKE THOMAS

Salem Reporter

SALEM — Santiam Canyon residents will have an easier time rebuilding from last fall's historic wildfires under legislation moving through the Oregon Legislature.

On Wednesday the Oregon Senate passed a bill intended to help homeowners and other property owners to sidestep land use laws that may pose a hurdle to rebuilding.

Senate Bill 405 allows homes and other structures that were built under older land use laws to be rebuilt to those standards instead of newer ones. The bill, which passed on a 27-1 vote, also gives property owners five years to rebuild under the old land use requirements.

Marion County Commissioner Kevin Cameron said people with houses built in the Santiam Canyon 40 years ago

may have issues with setbacks or other issues with newer building codes as they rebuild.

"We want them to rebuild their homes without going through months and months of adjustments in dealing with new codes and conditional use permits," he said.

Sen. Fred Girod, a Lyons Republican who sponsored the bill, said in a statement that the backlog of building supplies is putting residents of the canyon in a bind as they try to rebuild. He said the bill, which will now be considered by the House, will provide needed flexibility.

Other legislation being considered by lawmakers is designed to give property owners a break on their property tax bills as they rebuild from the fire. Under Oregon law, people could still be on the hook for property taxes even after seeing their homes or businesses

badly damaged or destroyed.

Marion County could also see more money to help offset expenses associated with last year's wildfires in House Bill 5042, which makes adjustments to the state budget.

The bill includes \$249,645 to help cover overtime costs for the Marion County Sheriff's Office, which had deputies working long hours during the fires. Another \$177,312 will help rebuild fire-damaged parks in Marion County. Additionally, the cities of Detroit and Gates will receive \$272,329 and \$98,495, respectively, to help mitigate rebuilding efforts.

"This funding for our public safety and reconstruction will provide the residents of the Santiam Canyon a jumpstart for recovery," said state Rep. Raquel Moore-Green, R-Salem, in a statement.

LOCAL BRIEFING

Rep. Bentz to speak at meeting for veterans treatment court

A final goal-setting seminar will be held next week for people interested in the formation of a veterans treatment court in Deschutes County.

The group La Pine Veterans Outreach will host the meeting in-person and via Zoom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the La Pine Christian Center, 52565 Day Road in La Pine.

Veterans treatment courts offer alternative penalties for veterans facing criminal charges who comply with the program. A novel program in Deschutes County, called Veterans Intervention Strategy, is similar to a veterans treatment court but

is held outside a courtroom and without a judge. Local organizer and U.S. Air Force veteran Bill Minnix wants to transition to a formal courtroom model.

Oregon Rep. Cliff Bentz, R-Ontario, is scheduled to speak midmorning. Other attendees include Deschutes County Commissioner Tony DeBone, Deschutes County Circuit Court Judge Wells Ashby and representatives of the Deschutes County District Attorney's Office, the Klamath County Veterans Treatment Court and veterans aid groups.

The Zoom meeting ID is 889-8452-7326.

Minnix encouraged people to attend the event in-person to get the most out of the program.

— Bulletin staff report

Report: Springfield police used force immediately

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Independent consultants say in a newly-released report that a sergeant's 2019 fatal shooting of a woman with schizophrenia involved no efforts to de-escalate the situation and instead says officers "immediately resorted to force."

The findings released Wednesday by the California-based OIR Group also highlights "significant gaps" in the investigations that followed the shooting of Stacy Kenny two years ago, The Register-Guard reported. It

also questions whether the police department learned anything or made any changes.

The consultants' review of the police shooting and tactics was required as a part of the city's \$4.5 million settlement agreement in the wrongful death suit brought by Kenny's family.

Now-retired Sgt. R.A. Lewis shot Kenny on March 31, 2019, after a traffic stop. Before the sergeant shot Kenny, officers broke her car windows, beat her and used a Taser on her multiple times.



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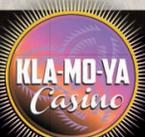
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