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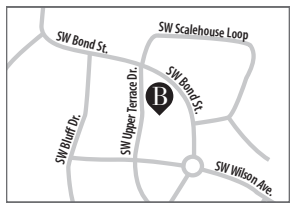
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LOCAL, STATE & NATION

DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

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

COVID-19 data for Monday, April 19:
Deschutes County cases: 7,172 (44 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 72 (zero new deaths)

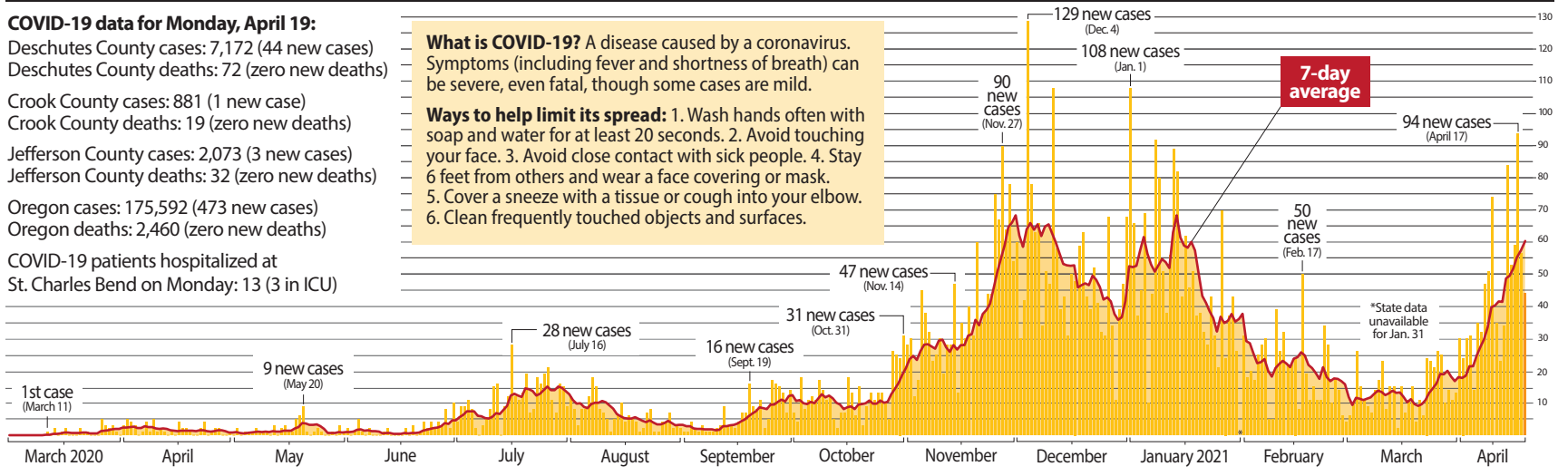
Crook County cases: 881 (1 new case)
Crook County deaths: 19 (zero new deaths)

Jefferson County cases: 2,073 (3 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 32 (zero new deaths)

Oregon cases: 175,592 (473 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,460 (zero new deaths)

COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Monday: 13 (3 in ICU)

What is COVID-19? A disease caused by a coronavirus. Symptoms (including fever and shortness of breath) can be severe, even fatal, though some cases are mild.
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 6 feet from others and wear a face covering or mask. 5. Cover a sneeze with a tissue or cough into your elbow. 6. Clean frequently touched objects and surfaces.



THE MIGRAINE THAT NEVER STOPS

BY KATHY ANEY • East Oregonian

More than most, Dave Wallace knows that life can change in an instant. Up until 13 months ago, Wallace enjoyed an easygoing existence with his wife, Danielle, and their two children. The close-knit family liked to camp and mushroom hunt and take vacations together at the coast and Wallowa Lake. Some people know Dave as former Round-Up groundskeeper and master chef of the Pendleton High School Mud Wars tug-of-war pit. Wallace and his crew spent a couple of days each year masterfully bringing the pit to pudding-like consistency for the annual slimy event.

More recently, Dave worked as a saw filer at Blue Mountain Lumber. He was there when a sudden stabbing headache brought him to his knees. Dizzy and numb, he had trouble standing. Doctors checked him for a brain bleed, but the CT scan came back normal.

A visit with a neurologist followed, as well as an MRI and a spinal tap. All showed no irregularities. The neurologist concluded that Wallace was suffering from a severe migraine. The migraine, if that's what it is, has lasted 13 months.

He must walk with a cane and suffers brain fog, tremors, earaches, tinnitus, numbness and sensitivity to noise. His eyes also are affected. When an ophthalmologist checked his vision, Dave couldn't read any of the rows

on the eye chart. "My vision was 20/100," he said. "I couldn't see anything."

The family faces frustrating financial challenges as well. Dave hasn't worked since that day 13 months ago. Danielle has her jobs, but the family struggled to stay ahead of the stream of medical bills. Around the first of the year, when the insurance deductible of \$10,000 reset to zero, Danielle went to the pharmacy to pick up a migraine medication and was shocked to learn the drug cost more than \$900 for 30 pills.

She instructed the pharmacy clerk to put the pills back on the shelf.

A GoFundMe page set up by Danielle's co-worker and friend Brittany Cline brings in enough funds to make headway on the bills. But the charges keep coming.

The next step is a consultation with a neurologist at Oregon Health & Science University. Dave will present the doctor with a stack of test results and reports. He hopes for a breakthrough.

"It's just been so hard," Dave said, looking at Danielle. "She doesn't know this, but I break down."

Dave Wallace with his wife, Danielle, and children Hadlee, 13, and Kyler, 5. Over a year ago, the Pendleton man experienced a baffling medical episode that left him with head pain, vision problems and tremors.

Kathy Aney/
East Oregonian



PORTLAND

Police ask businesses for help identifying riot suspects

The Oregonian and The Associated Press
About 70 demonstrators assembled outside the Portland Police Bureau's East Precinct late Saturday.

When the group pushed two dumpsters into the street at around 10:30 p.m., police declared an unlawful assembly and officers moved in. There were no arrests and no reported injuries.

The police called the demonstrators a "hostile crowd" and said officers acted because they were concerned the marchers would block the precinct's doors with the dumpsters and set fires in them.

"Many in the group wore helmets, body armor and had heavy backpacks, which was consistent with the charac-

teristics of those intent on criminal behavior," police said in a statement.

The confrontation outside the East Precinct came a day after police declared a riot on a night that saw downtown Portland hit with destructive fires, smashed windows and spray-painted storefronts following Friday's fatal police shooting of a man at Lents Park in

Southeast Portland. On Saturday, police identified the man as Douglas Delgado, 46. Delgado died of a single gunshot wound, authorities said.

In all, authorities have arrested at least four people since Friday in connection with the destruction and urged downtown businesses to review security video to help police apprehend more rioters.

GUN VIOLENCE

3 killed in Wisconsin; Indianapolis gunman legally bought firearms

Associated Press
Three people were killed and three wounded in a shooting at a busy tavern in southeastern Wisconsin early Sunday, sheriff's officials said.

It was the latest in a recent string of shootings across the country, including the killings of eight people at a FedEx warehouse in Indianapolis on Thursday. Last month, four people were killed at an office shooting in California, eight people were fatally shot at massage businesses in the Atlanta area, and 10 died in gunfire at a supermarket in Boulder, Colorado.

Authorities say they have apprehended a person in connection with the shooting in Kenosha County, Wisconsin.

"We believe our suspect knew who he was targeting," Sheriff David Beth said earlier.

The suspect had been asked to leave Somers House Tavern but returned and opened fire. Beth said shots were fired inside and outside the bar, which he described as "very busy" at the time.

Kenosha is about 30 miles

south of Milwaukee, not far from the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

The city of Kenosha was the scene of serious unrest last summer, after police shot a young Black man, Jacob Blake, leaving him paralyzed. A white Illinois teenager was accused of fatally shooting two people during the Kenosha protests. Kyle Rittenhouse of Antioch is charged with homicide and attempted homicide in the Aug. 25 shootings. He has pleaded not guilty and says he fired in self-defense.

Indianapolis FedEx shooting update

The former employee who shot and killed eight people at a FedEx facility in Indianapolis legally purchased the two assault rifles used in the attack despite red-flag laws designed to prevent that, police said.

A trace of the two guns found by investigators at the scene revealed that suspect Brandon Scott Hole, 19, of Indianapolis, legally bought the rifles in July and September of

last year, officials with Indianapolis Police said Saturday.

The department did not share where Hole bought the guns, citing the ongoing investigation, but said Hole was witnessed using both rifles during the assault.

Deputy Police Chief Craig McCart said Hole began firing randomly at people in the parking lot of the FedEx facility late Thursday, killing four, before entering the building, fatally shooting four more people and then turning the gun on himself.

Paul Keenan, special agent in charge of the FBI's Indianapolis field office, has said that agents questioned Hole last year after his mother called police to say that her son might commit "suicide by cop." He said the FBI was called after items were found in Hole's bedroom but he did not elaborate on what they were. He said agents found no evidence of a crime and that they did not identify Hole as espousing a racially motivated ideology.

A police report obtained by The Associated Press shows that officers seized a pump-

action shotgun from Hole's home after responding to the mother's call. Keenan said the gun was never returned.

Indiana has had a "red flag law" allowing police or courts to seize guns from people who show warning signs of violence since 2005. It became one of the first states to enact such a law after an Indianapo-

lis police officer was killed by a man whose weapons had to be returned despite hospitalization months earlier for an emergency mental health evaluation. The law is intended to prevent people from purchasing or possessing a firearm if they are found by a judge to present "an imminent risk" to themselves or others.

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