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# LOCAL, STATE & REGION

#### **New COVID-19 cases per day** SOURCES: OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY, DESCHUTES COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES 129 new cases COVID-19 data for Monday, May 3: 125 new cases What is COVID-19? A disease caused by a coronavirus. 108 new cases Deschutes County cases: 8,231 (49 new cases) Symptoms (including fever and shortness of breath) can 7-day Deschutes County deaths: 73 (zero new deaths) 90 new cases be severe, even fatal, though some cases are mild Crook County cases: 1,005 (3 new cases) Ways to help limit its spread: 1. Wash hands often with Crook County deaths: 20 (zero new deaths) soap and water for at least 20 seconds. 2. Avoid touching Jefferson County cases: 2,140 (1 new case) your face. 3. Avoid close contact with sick people. 4. Stay Jefferson County deaths: 32 (zero new deaths) 6 feet from others and wear a face covering or mask. 74 new cases (April 10) Cover a sneeze with a tissue or cough into your elbow. Oregon cases: 186,877 (540 new cases) 6. Clean frequently touched objects and surfaces Oregon deaths: 2,502 (1 new death) COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Monday: 35 (8 in ICU) 31 new cases (Oct. 31) 16 new cases 9 new cases October March 2020 May November January 2021

# Ex-lawmaker cited in sex trafficking sting

Dave Hunt, 2009-11 Oregon House speaker, supported legislation to curb the same crime

Oregon Capital Bureau Former Oregon House Speaker and current Clackamas Community College board member Dave Hunt was cited by Portland police in an undercover sex traffic sting operation in April.

Contacted by the Portland Tribune on Monday, Hunt said, "I don't think I should

talk about that."

Clackamas Community College announced several hours later that Hunt was taking a leave from the board. As a legislator, Hunt was one

of numerous sponsors of a bill criminalizing sex trafficking in 2007. In 2011, he also voted for House Bill 2714, which created the crime of commercial sexual solicitation, the crime for

which he was arrested and cited.

September

August

The Portland Police Bureau issued a press release May 1, saying its Human Trafficking Unit had cited eight men in an operation conducted in April.

Officers posted online decoy ads on known human trafficking websites, and the subjects who "contacted undercover police officers to arrange payment for sexual acts" were criminally cited on the charge

solicitation. The release did not

name those cited, but said the list was available on request. The Portland Tribune requested the list and received it Monday

of commercial sexual

morning. It included "53-yearold David Hunt of Milwaukie." Reporters at the Portland

Tribune then requested and received a portion of the police report. The suspect has the same full name, date of

birth and home address as the former speaker and current community college board member. It said he was arrested and cited on April 28 by two Portland police officers at a Ramada Înn in southeast Portland.

A Democrat, Hunt served as state representative for District 40, representing Clackamas County from 2003 to 2013. He was elected Oregon House majority leader for the 2007-09 session and served as speaker during the 2009-11 session.

# Author Beverly Cleary honored in U.S. Senate

#### **BY AMY WANG**

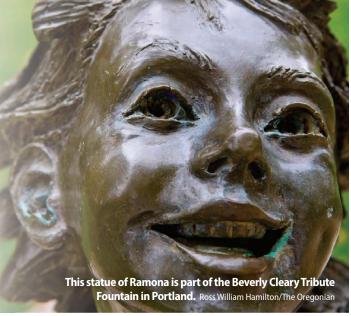
The Oregonian

Beverly Cleary's "lifelong commitment ... to brightening the lives of children" and "outstanding contributions" to children's literature are now a matter of federal record. The Oregon-born author, who died in March

at age 104, has been honored with a U.S. Senate resolution submitted by the senators representing her home state, Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley.

Senate Resolution 178 summarizes Cleary's life: her birth in McMinnville, her education at Portland's Grant High School, her hugely popular books set on northeast Portland's Klickitat Street, her numerous literary awards and her status as "one of the most significant and successful authors of the 20th century."

The resolution was to be sent to Cleary's family, according to a press release from Merkley's office. "We are so lucky," Merkley said, "that her legacy endures in the stories she left behind."



# **Bend Village**

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A statement from the company's general email account said: "At this time we will be deferring all interview requests until we are breaking ground and have gone through the city's due diligence process."

The city approved the application in the fall, and building permits and other permits are under review.

Some neighbors are concerned about the project. A handful of residents, as well as the Southern Crossing and Century West neighborhood associations, wrote to the city last spring to express concerns about increased traffic, access to Colorado Avenue, safety of crossing the Haul Road Trail, parking, classifying the

proposed private street as a street" rather than a parking lot, noise and height, according to city documents.

Scott Neil, the executive director of the senior living center Touchmark, said in an interview Monday he was personally concerned about the additional traffic the complex would create.

The Bend Village would be across the street from Touchmark along Reed Market Road, which already sees heavy traffic, Neil said.

"We are supportive of development, but we want it to be good and thoughtful development," Neil said.

Doug Meyer, a board member of the Century West Neighborhood Association,

while driving by on Colorado Avenue.

At first he didn't think much of it, Meyer said. Then he saw the planning documents in a neighborhood meeting held by the developer.

"I thought: 'Wait a minute, this thing's huge," Meyer said.

Meyer is concerned about traffic congestion worsening on roads that are already often bottlenecked because of traffic to Mt. Bachelor ski area, and worries the project will dramatically change the skyline on the ridge above the Deschutes River.

"All you're going to see paddling up the river are these massive buildings," he said.

But most of all, he takes issue with the fact that the city didn't do more to let more people know about the project. A notice only went out to property owners within 250 feet of the project, according to city documents.

"It will affect the whole city," he said. Reporter: 541-633-2160,

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#### **Roseburg High School** 'Indians' mascot will remain

A Native American-themed mascot will be kept at a high school in southwest Oregon. Roseburg High School school board members had to unanimously approve a motion to eliminate the "Roseburg Indians" and the vote fell one short last week, KLCC reported. Director Charles Lee was the dissenting vote.

Roseburg High and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians have had an agreement to use the mascot since 2017, as allowed under Oregon state law.

— The Associated Press

