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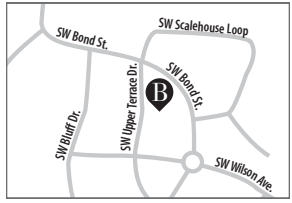
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DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

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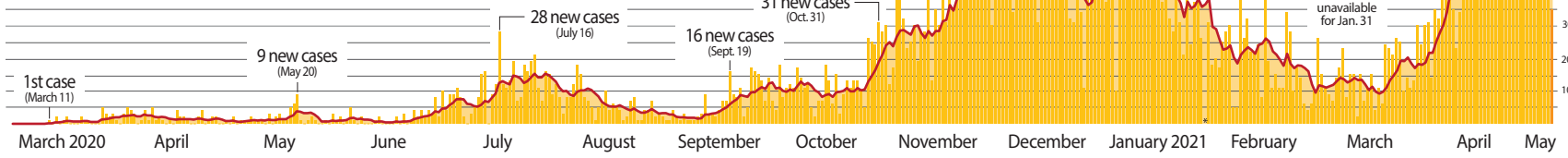
COVID-19 data for Sunday, May 9:

Deschutes County cases: 8,703 (35 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 74 (1 new death*)
Crook County cases: 1,073 (8 new cases)
Crook County deaths: 20 (zero new deaths)
Jefferson County cases: 2,170 (3 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 34 (zero new deaths)
Oregon cases: 191,405 (610 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,530 (2 new deaths)

*Oregon's 2,529th death is a 80-year-old woman from Deschutes County who tested positive April 24 and died May 3 at St. Charles Bend. She had underlying conditions.

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.



COVID-19 by ZIP code:

Central Oregon again stands out, but there's good news statewide

The Oregonian
Coronavirus cases fell in Oregon for the first time this spring in the week ending Sunday, May 2, interrupting five consecutive weeks of alarming gains.

ZIP codes in Central and Southern Oregon once again recorded the most new cases.

The Oregon Health Authority reported 5,557 confirmed or presumed infections for that week, down 3% from the previous week. The decline in new cases was severely outpaced by an 18% decline in week-to-week testing.

But the drop in cases was viewed as welcome news after major gains for more than a month. And the decline appears on track to continue.

The Oregonian monitors state coronavirus data, reporting by ZIP code the areas with the greatest weekly changes. The newspaper's analysis also highlights the areas with the most new cases in relation to population.

Here's a brief summary of the communities that added the most cases for the week ending Sunday, May 2:

97756 Redmond
Added 150 cases, raising its tally to 2,225. That's the 16th most in Oregon and 69th most per capita since the start of the pandemic.

97603 Klamath Falls
Added 147 cases, raising its tally to 2,124. That's the 20th most in Oregon and 31st most per capita since the start of the pandemic.

97702 Bend
Added 129 cases, raising its tally to 2,159. That's the 18th most in Oregon and 121st most per capita since the start of the pandemic.

97701 Bend
Added 126 cases, raising its tally to 1,880. That's the 27th most in Oregon and 263rd most per capita since the start of the pandemic.

97030 Gresham
This Multnomah County ZIP code added 101 cases, raising its tally to 2,689. That's the 10th most in Oregon and 35th most per capita since the start of the pandemic.

Per capita

Here's a brief summary of the communities with at least 30 new cases that added the most new cases per capita for the week ending Sunday, May 2:

97603 Klamath Falls
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infec-

tions of 50 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, down from the previous week.

97009 Boring
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 48 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, up nearly double from the previous week.

97601 Klamath Falls
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 41 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, down from the previous week.

97756 Redmond
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 39 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, up slightly from the previous week.

97739 La Pine
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 38 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, more than double from the previous week.

(Added 48 new cases, increasing its total to 353.)

97055 Sandy
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 33 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, down slightly from the previous week.

(The Clackamas County ZIP code added 62 new cases, increasing its total to 1,019.)

97023 Estacada
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 32 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, up slightly from the previous week.

(The Clackamas County ZIP code added 32 new cases, increasing its total to 465.)

97754 Prineville
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 31 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, up slightly from the previous week.

(Added 63 new cases, increasing its total to 945.)

97030 Gresham
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 26 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, up from the previous week.

97702 Bend
This ZIP code recorded new confirmed or presumed infections of 26 per 10,000 people during the week ending Sunday, down slightly from the previous week.

OREGON LEGISLATURE



Beth Nakamura/The Oregonian file

More than 100 people affiliated with Oregon Health & Science University gathered in front of the University of Oregon's Mackenzie Hall at noon March 3 in support of survivors of sexual harassment and assault.

Lawmakers want oversight of university harassment complaints

BY MAXINE BERNSTEIN

The Oregonian
A bipartisan group of Oregon lawmakers spoke out Wednesday on the need to hold Oregon universities accountable for their handling of sexual or racial harassment complaints on their campuses.

They've proposed a Senate resolution that would establish an eight-member Joint Committee on Respectful and Safe University Campuses.

The oversight committee would hold public hearings with the power to subpoena witnesses and documents in order to study policies, practices and the culture of certain higher education campuses and work to prevent and respond to allegations of sexual and racial harassment, discrimination and misconduct.

The committee could also appoint independent investigators to audit certain institutions.

The move comes in the wake of Oregon Health &

Science University's \$585,000 payout to settle a federal sexual assault suit filed by a social worker who accused the university of failing to act after she and others complained of sexual harassment by a second-year anesthesiology resident, Dr. Jason Campbell, who became known as the TikTok Doc for his viral social media videos dancing in hospital scrubs during the pandemic.

An internal investigation concluded OHSU's harassment policy and code of conduct, but Campbell left before a scheduled discipline hearing, only to obtain a residency at a university in Florida. He was placed on leave from that job in February.

The legislative push also comes amid the abrupt firing of tenured Linfield University English professor Daniel Pollack-Pelzner, a faculty trustee who had spoken out against the university's handling of sexual harassment complaints made by students and faculty against four university board

members. He had sought restrictions on trustees' social gatherings with students and called for more training of trustees. One former trustee has pleaded not guilty to sexual abuse charges stemming from his encounters with three students in 2017 and 2019. Linfield President Miles K. Davis said Pollack-Pelzner was fired "for cause," and argued that the university did not have to follow its faculty handbook, which spells out a process for disciplining a tenured professor involving a notice of charges followed by a faculty committee hearing.

"Recent allegations on Oregon's campuses underscores that the Legislature has not done enough to hold our universities accountable. The Legislature's oversight in this area is much needed so we can understand how to protect victims of harassment. The public deserves to know how their tax dollars are being spent in this area," said Sen. Kim Thatcher, R-Keizer, the author of the resolution introduced Wednesday.

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