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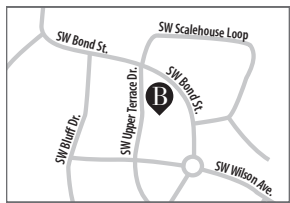
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LOCAL, STATE & REGION

DESCHUTES COUNTY New COVID-19 cases per day

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

COVID-19 data for Friday, May 21:

Deschutes County cases: 9,346 (35 new cases)
Deschutes County deaths: 78 (1 new death)

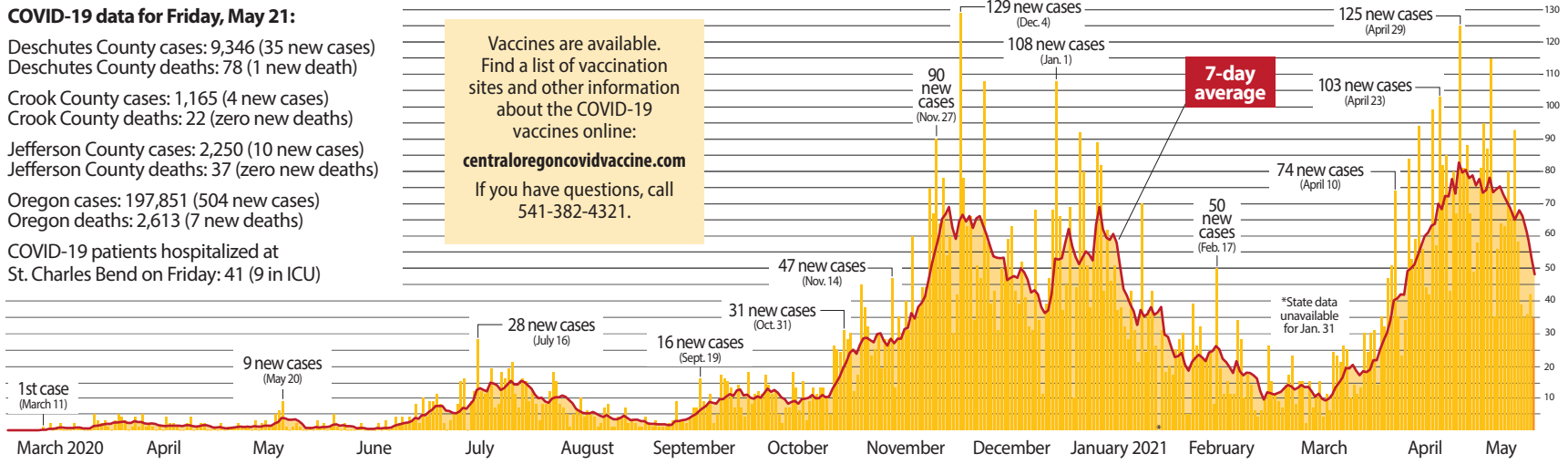
Crook County cases: 1,165 (4 new cases)
Crook County deaths: 22 (zero new deaths)

Jefferson County cases: 2,250 (10 new cases)
Jefferson County deaths: 37 (zero new deaths)

Oregon cases: 197,851 (504 new cases)
Oregon deaths: 2,613 (7 new deaths)

COVID-19 patients hospitalized at St. Charles Bend on Friday: 41 (9 in ICU)

Vaccines are available. Find a list of vaccination sites and other information about the COVID-19 vaccines online: centraloregoncovidvaccine.com
If you have questions, call 541-382-4321.



LOCAL, STATE BRIEFING

City of Bend facilities to reopen to the public

The city of Bend will reopen some of its public facilities in a limited capacity starting Monday.

Visitors will be asked to wear a mask or face covering while inside city facilities regardless of their vaccination status.

According to an announcement from the city, community members are still asked to continue conducting business online or over the phone if possible.

Bend City Hall at 710 NW Wall St. will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The utility billing building at 639 NW Franklin Ave. will be open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Bend Police Department at 555 NE 15th St. will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday due to a construction project.

Municipal Court at 555 NE 15th St. will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Public meetings will still be held virtually.

For more information, visit bendoregon.gov.

Bend man arraigned on charges of luring minor

A Bend man is accused of attempting to solicit sex with a child younger than 16 and providing the child with methamphetamine and marijuana.

Timothy Leroy Henkel, 52, was arrested May 13 and charged by a district attorney's

information the next day in Deschutes County Circuit Court.

On Wednesday, a grand jury approved updated charges for Henkel, and Friday, he was arraigned on those charges before Judge Raymond Crutchley.

Prosecutors allege that from May 11 through 13, Henkel used an online communication tool to describe sexual scenarios to an unnamed child, and took a "substantial step" toward physically meeting the child.

He's charged with five felonies: first-degree online sexual corruption of a child, second-degree sexual corruption of a child, luring a minor, delivery of methamphetamine to a minor and delivery of marijuana to a minor.

As of Friday, Henkel remained an inmate of the Deschutes County jail.

Woman faces bias crime charge after shoving child

PORTLAND — A woman faces a bias crime charge after police say she shoved a child to the ground and told them she did it because of his race.

Around 11:30 a.m. Thursday, the Washington County Sheriff's Office received reports of a disturbance at a retail store in Cedar Hills.

A deputy arrived and heard from witnesses that a woman had pushed a 9-year-old to the ground. Lacy Lenahan, 31, told deputies that she specifically shoved the child because of his race and while in the store intentionally threw an item at someone because of race, according to the sheriff's office.

—Bulletin staff, wire reports

GRANT COUNTY

Organizers drop Project Turnkey plan after community concerns

BY STEVEN MITCHELL

Blue Mountain Eagle
Organizers in Grant County abandoned the idea to buy and convert a hotel into transitional housing Thursday.

County officials applied for a Project Turnkey grant, a statewide program that converts motels and hotels to permanent transitional or emergency housing, but according to a Thursday news release, they are not going to accept funding to purchase Dreamers Lodge for transitional housing. The housing was intended for people impacted by wildfires, COVID-19 and those released from incarceration as they enter back into society.

"After careful consideration and listening to the sentiment of Grant County residents, the Project Turnkey Steering Committee has decided not to accept the funding to purchase Dreamers Lodge for transitional housing," the news release said.

After an emotional — and at times hostile — public meeting Wednesday in the Trowbridge Pavilion at the Grant County Fairgrounds, those in attendance voted down the project 75-50.



The Eagle/Steven Mitchell

Community members raise their hands for a "yes" vote for Project Turnkey on Wednesday in the Trowbridge Pavilion of the Grant County Fairgrounds.

The Oregon Legislature allocated a total of \$65 million for Project Turnkey for the purpose of acquiring motels

or hotels for use as shelter for people experiencing homelessness or at risk of homelessness in November.

The city of Bend has been trying to find a suitable location for housing with funding help from Project Turnkey.

Lawmakers approve bill to require colleges to post the cost of textbooks in advance

BY CHRIS LEHMAN

The Oregonian

Oregon lawmakers have signed off on a bill that would require public colleges and universities to inform students about the cost of most of their textbooks before they sign up for a course.

The Oregon Senate approved House Bill 2919 Thursday on a 24-1 vote. It earlier passed the House, and is now headed for the desk of Gov. Kate Brown.

It would require schools

to "prominently display" the estimated cost of course materials for at least 75% of the for-credit courses offered. The information would need to be available by the time course registration began for each term.

The Senate approved the bill without debate. If the governor signs it, the bill would take effect with the 2022-2023 academic year.

In committee testimony, several college students spoke of being surprised when they

learned the cost of textbooks long after they had signed up for a class.

"Sometimes I don't find out about the necessary textbooks for my class until the first day of school, and then I have to scramble to figure out how I am going to buy \$400 worth of books during the first week of the term," said Kierra Wing, a student at Portland State University.

"Sometimes, this means sacrificing our groceries so I can buy a \$125 code that

grants me only 90 days of access to a mandatory textbook, or racking up credit card debt on a pricey textbook I just found out I need but I'll only use once."

Separately, the Senate also passed a bill Thursday that would require public colleges and universities to publicly post the cost and description of mandatory student fees. House Bill 2542 was previously approved in the House and is also headed for the governor's desk.