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For the fourth time in about four years, a car crashed through the fence of Mike Condino's property in Bend Jan. 30.

## Turn

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City transportation officials are aware of the issue at the Murphy Road turn. They installed a small warning sign and plan to add reflectors to the area.

Still, Condino, a cannabis farmer who moved to Grants Pass in 2018, said he is worried about the tenants in his home on Dovewood Place, where Condino had lived since 2011. The family has children and a dog that could be in danger from another accident.

Condino suspects most of the drivers are speeding in the 30 mph zone on Murphy Road and don't realize they are driving through a neighborhood in southwest Bend.

"It's a long, dark, straight road, so it makes it feel like the speed is much faster than it is," Condino said. "Then you get to a turn and people just slide through. It's extremely dangerous."

The problem started after Murphy Road was extended to Brookwood Boulevard in 2015, and the new road passed behind Condino's house. The first major crash occurred in October 2017: A Volkswagen Jetta was totaled when it struck a telephone pole next

to Condino's fence.

Since his tenants arrived in Aug. 1, 2018, three more vehicles broke through the fence. The most recent was Jan. 30, when a Nissan Armada SUV just missed Condino's shed.

To help drivers coming from the parkway, the city of Bend installed a warning sign before the turn on Murphy Road last year. Condino appreciates the sign but believes the area needs a larger speed-reduction sign and other warning signals, especially since the recent crash. "It's a tiny, little warning sign that doesn't give you any information about how severe the curve actually is," Condino said. "It would be so easy to miss that or assume it's telling you a curve is coming. Not a 90-degree turn with a very tight radius."

Janet Hruby, a transportation engineer in the city of Bend's transportation and mobility department, said the city regularly responds to safety concerns from residents through a citizen service request process online or over the phone.

"Even if there is one crash that is off the road like that, we will take a look and see if there is something that we can do," Hruby said.

In this case, city staff visited the

Murphy Road site several times. Due to the recent crash, staff ordered reflectors that should be installed in two to three weeks, Hruby said.

"This will help narrow the field of vision of the drivers and give them another indicator to slow down," Hruby said.

Hruby said this particular location gets slippery and icy because it does not get much sunlight during the day. Slick road conditions may have caused some of the crashes, she said. "People need to watch their speed through that section particularly on winter days," Hruby said.

Condino hopes the city's measures and more awareness will prevent future crashes. In the meantime, the fence has a large hole from the last crash that is temporarily covered with metal mesh.

Condino plans to put out three concrete barriers to protect his fence and the family living in his house.

"My short-term solution is I'm going to place Jersey barriers in the danger zone so the kids and dogs that live at my house are not killed by a reckless driver," Condino said. "And they are not even that reckless. People just go through that fence."

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## Killing

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Holland claims to remember little about the night in question due to intoxication, though he privately never disputed his guilt, his lawyer said.

The judge at Holland's sentencing Tuesday in Deschutes County Circuit Court went along with the plea agreement and assigned Holland life in prison with parole possible after 25 years. The Redmond man had earlier pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree murder.

On July 6, Marshall Beaudoin called the Redmond Police Department to report his mother was not answering texts or calls. The two always spoke several times every day so her absence was noticeable, he told the court Tuesday.

Police arrived at the home on SW 35th Street to find

Jakubek's car missing from the driveway. Concerned, they entered the home and found it tidy but deeper in the home, it was clear a struggle had occurred. Jakubek's body was found in a pool of blood with multiple stab wounds.



Holland

Holland was heavily intoxicated when he was arrested the night of July 6 after slamming Jakubek's vehicle into two cars near Mount Hood.

Holland's murder case concluded 254 days after Jakubek's body was found — unusually fast for a homicide case. No settlement hearings were held, and Holland filed no motions with the court. His attorney, Shawn Kollie, said that from the moment Holland entered custody, he wanted to plead guilty.

"As the court knows, these cases take time," Kollie said. "And throughout this, Mr. Holland hasn't wanted to delay this by any means."

Holland was psychologically evaluated, and his alcohol and drug use disorders and persistent depressive disorders were identified as factors in his mindset.

In late August, he told two new cellmates in the Deschutes County jail he'd murdered his ex-girlfriend after they'd asked why he was in jail. He made similar admissions in letters to two women, which were turned over to prosecutors. He wrote he was "out of his mind" when he killed Jakubek.

"He said he didn't remember much about that night, that he was messed up on drugs and alcohol," said Brandi Shroyer, Deschutes County deputy district attorney. "He made statements that he couldn't believe what he did and commented that she didn't deserve what happened to her."

Jakubek, 54, was born in Sand Point, Idaho, and hailed from Prescott, Arizona. She relocated to Redmond in the mid-1990s with a husband who died shortly afterward.

She had two brothers and one child, Beaudoin, whom she was especially close with. She had multiple sclerosis, and Beaudoin described her as frail.

She and Holland dated for about half a year, though she had ended the relationship by the time of her death. Police were called to her property several times due to Holland's aggressive behavior, once when a neighbor was concerned.

Holland has numerous convictions and several prison sentences on his record. Beaudoin theorized the murder was a subconscious means of re-entering the prison system.

"You're institutionalized; you wanted to go home," Beau-

doin told him in court. "That's the only reason I can think of. Now you get what you wanted, and I get to live every day without my best friend."

During a brief statement to the court, Holland contended he wasn't in his "right mind" at the time he killed Jakubek.

"I loved her. I didn't want to hurt her. I know I did that and I just apologize for it," he said.

Deschutes County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Crutchley told Beaudoin the case underscores how little power the court system sometimes has.

"I can only wish you the best going forward and dealing with this loss," he said.

Crutchley then told Holland the facts of his case were hard

to listen to, and he disagreed with Holland's explanation that his actions July 5 were due to intoxication.

"I often tell people who come before me who have committed acts of violence and atrocities, that you are what you do," Crutchley said. "You have taken the life of someone without just cause — you brutally took her life. You are a murderer, because that's what you did."

"Unfortunately, there's no undoing this. What's left is the wreck and the havoc that you've wrought on this community and in the life of her son. I hope you take this time to reflect on that."

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## Vaccines

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There was an attestation form on the St. Charles website, but if people registered directly through MyChart, they were able to bypass this step in the process. St. Charles closed that loophole after becoming aware of the problem, St. Charles spokeswoman Lisa Goodman said.

Bryant told several other friends, who also logged on to the MyChart site. He said several were able to get the first shots. Some got appointments for Saturday, Jan. 16, but within 48 hours the appointment page had closed down and the Saturday appointments were canceled.

A couple of other people told The Bulletin that they, their spouses and close relatives, also received the shots in mid-January, though they were not medical workers. If they showed up with an elderly parent, they, too received a shot. They declined to have their names used for this article. Most had said it was unintentional on their part, but since they were present, they agreed to get the shot.

Goodman said that it's highly likely some people skirted the protocols early on in the vaccination clinics.

"Initially, the state left a lot of it to us to figure out. We acknowledge that it is likely that a number of people who were not eligible were able to get vaccinated," Goodman said. "The thinking was we need to get vaccines into arms and we are going to do our best to screen for eligibility, but ultimately, it was an imperfect process."

Goodman noted that whenever there was leftover vaccines from the clinic at the Deschutes County Fair and

Expo Center due to someone missing an appointment, those shots were given to patients staying at the hospital who had underlying conditions and to volunteers at the fairgrounds clinic.

"The shelf life of the vaccine is so short, we felt it is best to get it into people who need it," she said.

Goodman said she had heard anecdotally that caregivers were reaching out to people to notify them there were extra doses.

"We very quickly reacted with internal communications to stop that. We communicated to our workforce that family members were not eligible unless they are employed by St. Charles or are a health care worker with another organization."

"I can't speak to those incidents or verify that. What I do know is in January, some employees were mistakenly under the impression that there were 'extra' vaccines. We prepared the exact number of doses for the people who were scheduled. If there were no shows, we would take the vaccines to the hospital and vaccinate our inpatients. If we had extra doses, they were given to our high-risk inpatients."

Since then, St. Charles has instituted checkpoints to ensure people are eligible to receive the vaccine. They are asked to fill out an online form and then are contacted for further verification and scheduling.

"Throughout this process, we have done our best to ensure those who are receiving vaccines are eligible," Goodman said. "What matters most is tens of thousands of people have now been vaccinated and we are starting to see a light at the end of the tunnel."

As of Tuesday, St. Charles

Health System had distributed 32,507 COVID-19 vaccinations in coordination with Deschutes County Health Services and the Oregon National Guard.

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