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Museum to preserve homesteading history



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Ted Stahl of Bend walks past the Hollinshead-Matson Historic House on Friday while visiting Hollinshead Park with his son.

BY KYLE SPURR • The Bulletin

Walking through the doors of the small, 1915 farmhouse in Bend's Hollinshead Park, is like stepping back in time. The kitchen is full of cast iron cookware, and the living room and bedrooms look untouched with century-old, wooden furniture.

The preserved homestead is in the process of becoming a museum, where visitors can get a firsthand experience of the region's agricultural history.

For more than three decades, the unoccupied Hollinshead-Matson Historic House has been preserved by Bend resident Sharron Rosengarth, one of five Matson children to grow

up in the house, and her late-husband Tony Rosengarth.

Sharron Rosengarth, 81, was born in the house in 1939. Her father, James Matson, who helped deliver her at birth, grew potatoes and ran a dairy farm on the property. The family lived in the house until 1946.

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A display of historic items at the Hollinshead-Matson Historic House at Hollinshead Park.

COVID-19: Oregon nears vaccination goal

Brown: 'Normalcy' in sight, but gaps remain

BY GARY A. WARNER
Oregon Capital Bureau

Oregon is about 90,000 people short of its goal to get at least one shot of vaccine into the arms of the state's eligible adults in order to lift most COVID-19 restrictions by June 25, state officials said Friday.

"We are so close to fully reopening our economy," Gov. Kate Brown said during an afternoon press conference.

Brown has said when 70% of eligible adults are vaccinated statewide, she will lift mask, social distance, restaurant occupancy, audience size and other limits in all 36 counties.

The official mark as of noon Friday: 67%.

After a spring that saw Oregon residents racing to get vaccinated, the pace has slowed to the point that supply far outstrips demand.

The Oregon Health Authority reported Friday that 15,761 doses of COVID vaccines per day were being administered. That is down from an early April peak that saw more than 50,000 shots administered on some days.

To date, 2,303,485 people in Oregon have had at least one dose.

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PLANTAE

Co-founder faces fewer charges

BY GARRETT ANDREWS
The Bulletin

The co-founder of Central Oregon marijuana manufacturer and retailer Plantae, once accused of enslaving an employee, now faces far fewer criminal charges, but he's out as an owner of the company.

Accusations of involuntary servitude, strangulation and robbery have been dropped from the indictment of Andrew J. Anderson, among other criminal charges.

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OREGON

Lawmakers propose new stimulus payments for essential workers

MIKE ROGOWAY
The Oregonian

Oregon lawmakers will consider a proposal to pay essential workers who stayed on the job through the pandemic up to \$2,000 in new stimulus payments and a separate \$1,200 payment to unemployed Ore-

gonians who return to work in front-line jobs by fall.

Labor leaders and some Democratic lawmakers have been pushing to use money from the latest federal stimulus bill to reward essential workers for their work during COVID-19. The \$1.9 trillion

American Rescue Plan that Congress approved in March authorizes states to spend some of their stimulus money to reward essential workers and get others back on the job.

Oregon received \$2.6 billion in all. A proposal being circulated

Friday by SEIU Local 503, the largest union representing Oregon state employees, would use \$450 million of the state's share of that stimulus money for the essential worker bonus and the back-to-work incentive.

Here's how each portion would work:

- The essential worker bonus would be \$2,000 for workers whose base pay was less than the state's average wage in 2019 — roughly \$26.50 an hour — or \$1,000 for workers earning more than the average but less than 150% of it — around \$39.70 an hour. Work-

ers making more than 150% of the state average would receive no bonus.

- Front-line workers who were unemployed during the pandemic but are back on the job for at least four weeks by Oct. 15 would receive \$1,200.

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