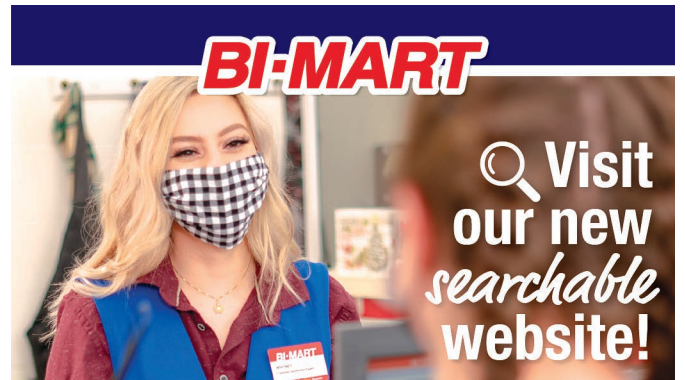


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COVID-19

Oregon is 65,000 shots shy of lifting mandates

BY GARY A. WARNER

Oregon Capital Bureau
Oregon needs just over 65,000 more people to get their first COVID-19 vaccination shot for the state to lift most restrictions statewide.

"We are incredibly close to achieving a 70% statewide adult vaccination rate, bringing us closer to returning to a sense of normalcy," Gov. Kate Brown said in a statement Tuesday.

The Oregon Health Authority said 65,484 more shots were needed as of midday to pass 70% of eligible adult residents having received one shot.

OHA reported it was averaging 13,484 shots per day, which includes each shot of the two-shot Moderna and Pfizer vaccines, as well as the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

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Bend police concerned after two crashes with pedestrians

BY KYLE SPURR

The Bulletin
Two pedestrian crashes within one week in Bend have left one man dead and another with life-threatening injuries.

Bend Police Department identified the victims Tuesday in both crashes, which occurred Monday and June 7.

Derek Reed, 23, of Bend, was killed June 7 when he was struck by two vehicles in the northbound lane of NE Third Street at Mervin Samples Road.

Mason Briley, an 18-year-old Bend resident, is being treated at St. Charles Bend with serious injuries after being struck by a pickup truck on the Bend Parkway at Pinebrook Boulevard late Monday.

The two drivers who struck Reed were not cited. Police are still determining charges for the driver of the truck that struck Briley, but said alcohol and drug impairment are not factors.

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ST. CHARLES HEALTH SYSTEM

Cancer patient records exposed in breach

BY SUZANNE ROIG

The Bulletin
The health records of nearly 5,000 St. Charles Health System cancer patients may have been exposed during a data breach that affected 42 health systems in the United States.

Every patient or patient's family has been notified of the April 26 data breach, said

Bruce Anders, St. Charles Health System vice president of legal affairs, in an email to The Bulletin. A forensic investigation shows that none of the patients' information has been disclosed publicly or used fraudulently, according to a legal notice in The Bulletin.

In addition, no credit card or debit card information

was involved in the security breach, according to the legal notice.

As soon as the Swedish software firm, Elekta, which provides cancer registry software and data management, was alerted to the data breach, it contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Raven Canzeri, Elekta medial rela-

tions global director, said in an email.

Affected patients were notified by mail on Monday that the breach entailed names, addresses, Social Security numbers, dates of birth, weight and height and medical diagnosis, according to a public legal notice. "We have shared information about the event with

St. Charles," Canzeri said in an email. "We have migrated our cloud-based applications to Elekta's Axis Cloud, which was not impacted by the incident and operates on the Microsoft Azure environment, which employs the latest and most stringent cloud and security technologies available."

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From storms to sunshine



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Recent rain showers nurture a field of flowers near Miller's Landing Park in Bend on Tuesday.

BY KYLE SPURR

The Bulletin

A week of rain storms and lightning strikes across Central Oregon wound down Tuesday as the weather turns more summerlike.

Clear skies and 80-degree temperatures are expected to stick around for the remainder of the week, according to the Na-

tional Weather Service office in Pendleton.

But before the weather shifted Tuesday, five lightning strikes were recorded in Deschutes County and seven in Crook County. None was recorded in Jefferson County, although all three counties had five lightning strikes on Monday, according to the weather service.

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Crook County must reconsider solar project expansion

Land Use Board of Appeals: Mitigation plan for wildlife-habitat loss failed requirements

BY MATEUSZ PERKOWSKI

Capital Press

A solar project expansion approved in Oregon's Crook County falls short of wildlife habitat mitigation require-

ments and must be reconsidered, according to a state land use board.

The Land Use Board of Appeals has ordered the county to reconsider its authoriza-

tion of the West Prineville Solar Farm's expansion from 320 acres to 654 acres on land zoned for exclusive farm use.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is correct that the project's mitigation plan doesn't meet several key requirements intended to prevent the "net loss of habitat

quality and quantity."

The agency argued the solar project does not adequately map out sites meant to mitigate for habitat loss, ensure the durability of mitigation measures or identify performance and success criteria.

The solar developer, which intervened in the case, coun-

tered that the county has wide discretion in determining which specific components of ODFW's mitigation policy need to be included in a plan.

LUBA has now disagreed, ruling that such plans must be consistent with all the agency's requirements.

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