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**Registered nurse accused of placing hidden camera in employee-only bathroom**

Today, Multnomah County District Attorney Rod Underhill announced that 40-year-old Wade Eugene Little, a registered nurse, was charged with placing a hidden camera inside a workplace bathroom at the Providence ElderPlace Laurelhurst facility.

Little is charged with two counts of invasion of personal privacy in the second degree and three counts of attempted invasion of personal privacy in the second degree.

Little was arraigned June 11, 2019.

This investigation started on February 21, 2019 when a female nurse working at the Providence ElderPlace Laurelhurst facility used the employee-only bathroom, according to court documents. While in the bathroom the female nurse noticed a box of latex gloves sitting on top of the toilet.

The female nurse picked up the box because she believed it was out of place, according to court documents. When she moved the box she noticed that it was "warm." At that point, the female nurse discovered a smartphone, which was in active record mode, inside the box. There was also a small hole punched out in the corner of the box where the camera lens could look through, according to court documents.

When contacted by law enforcement, Little admitted that he placed his smartphone inside the box and placed it inside the bathroom in an effort to record its users, according to court documents.

Law enforcement later learned that prior to their arrival to start an investigation, Little was given his phone back and that during that time he deleted some files, according to the probable cause affidavit.

A digital forensic examination was conducted on the phone in an effort to discover any potential evidence. Law enforcement discovered five female nurses, while using the restroom, had been recorded in some capacity by Little's smartphone, according to court documents.

It is alleged in court documents that between February 20 and February 21, 2019, Little unlawfully, knowingly, and without consent, recorded an intimate part of two separate women while they had a reasonable expectation of personal privacy.

It is further alleged that Little also attempted to record an intimate part of three separate women while they had a reasonable expectation of personal privacy.

At this time, there is no evidence to suggest that any of Little's patients were recorded.

Providence Health & Services has been fully cooperative with this investigation. The victims in this case are requesting privacy and do not want media contact.

A charging document is only an accusation of a crime. Little is innocent unless and until proven guilty.

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