



FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

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OCTOBER 6, 2021 • VOLUME 119, No. 40

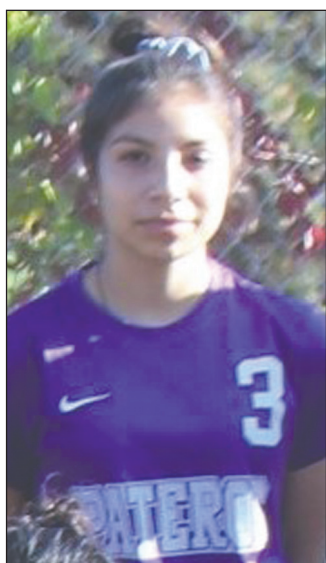
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First league soccer win

Giselle Cenicerros named WIAA Athlete of the Week

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER



Giselle Cenicerros

Gesa Credit Union recognizes WIAA student-athletes for their outstanding performances.

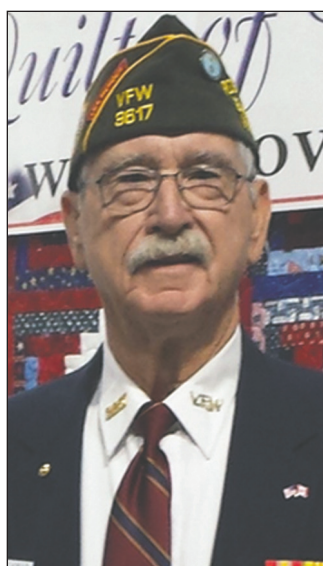
PATEROS – Freshman Giselle Cenicerros who plays at the forward position for the Nannies varsity soccer team helped her team win its very first league win in school history by scoring two goals against the Manson Lady Trojans on Sept. 21. Along the way to scoring both goals for the Nannies Cenicerros also picked up the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) Athlete of the Week honors.

This is the first year Pateros has been allowed to participate in league soccer since the school formed its girls soccer team three years ago. Each week, the WIAA and

Proposed WWII Veterans Memorial Highway

Wenatchee veteran spearheads U.S. 97 naming campaign in Douglas County

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER



Courtesy Dave Schwab
Dave Schwab pictured when he served as Commander of Wenatchee Valley VFW Post 3617.

BRIDGEPORT – A Douglas County veteran has picked up the gauntlet of a dual-state campaign to have the Washington portion of U.S. Highway 97 named World War II Veterans Memorial Highway. Dave Schwab, 75, a former commander of Wenatchee Valley Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3617, and member of American Legion Post 10 brought his support to name Highway 97 within the boundaries of Douglas County for WWII vets to the Bridgeport city council last August.

Schwab, a Vietnam-era veteran is also a member of the Douglas County Veterans Advisory Board and has been a Wenatchee resident for 44 years.

"I am interested in soliciting community support so the portion of Highway 97 within the boundaries of Douglas County would have signage recognizing the Veterans of World War II for their sacrifice and service to our nation," Schwab told the council. "Signs would be posted at the Odebasian interchange where Highway 97 goes north, at Beebe Bridge traveling south on Highway 97 and at the intersection of Highway 2 at Orondo, with signs at the intersection."

U.S. 97 is a 663-mile north-south highway that starts in Weed, California, and ends at in Oroville, Washington, at the U.S.-Canada border, becoming British Columbia Highway 97 at Osoyoos, B.C.

The Highway 97-WWII campaign was initiated in Oregon the early 2000's by the Bend Heroes Foundation, a Bend, OR non-profit group that worked with its state legislature to name several Oregon highways after U.S. war vets. Those

- include:
- U.S. 395 – WWI Veterans Memorial Highway.
 - U.S. 97-State Route 126 – WWII Veterans Historic Highway.
 - Interstate 5 – Korean War Veterans Memorial Highway & Purple Heart Trail.
 - Interstate 84 – Vietnam Veterans Memorial Highway.
 - U.S. 101 – Persian Gulf, Afghanistan and Iraq Veterans Memorial Highway.

Oregon has 18 markers for WWII veterans along highways 84 and 97.

A group from Klickitat County that borders Oregon in south central Washington took up the campaign from milepost 0 where U.S. 97 begins at the state line to milepost 33.52 at the Klickitat/Yakima County line.

U.S. Army veteran John Miller, who served two Vietnam tours of duty during his more than 31 years of military service, spearheaded the Klickitat campaign. Miller

sponsored a request to the Klickitat County Board of Commissioners which forwarded a formal request to the Washington State Transportation Commission (WSTC) to name U.S. 97 from the Oregon border to the Yakima County line World War II Veterans Memorial Highway.

Miller next contacted other County Veterans Advisory Boards that have U.S. 97 within their boundaries to help continue the naming campaign. That is where Schwab entered the picture.

Schwab has a family history rich in military service. His father-in-law was a member of the First Special Service Force and a prisoner for 14 months in three Italian and three German POW camps. An uncle in the U.S. Army was captured on Corregidor and spent more than six months in 1942 as a POW in the Philippines. Another uncle survived the 1942 Bataan Death March. Two more were both Navy vets of WWII.

"How better can we both visually and permanently honor, in memory, all those who served in World War II," said Miller, "and especially those who paid the ultimate sacrifice to secure a better future for our country and our citizens."

And "honor in memory" is the case for the majority of estimated 217,840 Washington State veterans who served in WWII, 98 percent of whom are now deceased. Some additional statistics:

- 3,941 Army/Air Force soldiers, 17 from Douglas County died in WWII.
- 1,505 Navy/Marines/Coast Guard, two from Douglas County died in WWII.
- 113 serving in the Merchant Marines perished in WWII.

• An estimated 8,200 Washington State veterans were wounded.

• 1,085 prisoners of war (POW'S) were from Washington State. 849 of those returned.

• 1,365 state veterans were Missing in Action (MIA). 1,337 remain unaccounted for. Remains of 28 MIA's were recovered.

The above numbers come from the National Archives Research Administration (NARA), Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), and American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC).

Schwab told The Quad that he hopes a veteran like himself will work on behalf of naming the remaining Okanogan County portion of Highway 97 to honor WWII vets.

A section of WSTC policy and procedure outlines the steps necessary for the non-legislative naming process. It reads:

To initiate the naming process without a legislative Joint Memorial being enacted, an interested party must contact the Commission to establish their interest in seeking a naming. The requesting party shall provide sufficient evidence to the Commission indicating community support and acceptance of the proposal. Evidence of support and acceptance may include things such as:

1. Letters of support from state and federal legislators representing area of the facility.
 2. Resolutions passed by local, publicly elected bodies in the area of the facility;
 3. Department support;
 4. Supportive action by letter from local organizations such as local chambers of commerce or service clubs.
- Douglas County residents may contact Schwab by email at david.schwab1946@charter.net to support his U.S. 97 naming campaign in the county.

Pateros school students do well at Okanogan County Fair



Courtesy Pateros School District

This group of Pateros students, including some future FFA members, brought home several championship awards from last month's Okanogan County Fair according to Pateros FFA Advisor Brevin Evenson. Sophomore Jenessa Scroggie won Grand Champion in both Market and Fitting and Showing for her Boer goat. Stevie Simmons' feeder pig won Grand Champion honors. Charles Osborne won Grand Champion for his Youth Division Market Swine. Reese Stennes won the Youth Fitting and Showing Grand Champion. "Overall, all the students did a great job on their projects and had a great time," said Evenson. "It was a great opportunity to build our program and I am looking forward to having these students be a part of my program for years to come."

Lady Bears volleyball opens season with five consecutive wins

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Lady Bears varsity volleyball team is making its presence felt against conference and non-conference teams early in the season with a 5-1 overall win/loss record and 2-1 against district opponents. In their first six games through Sept. 23 the Lady Bears swept non-district Quincy, Sept. 9, Waterville-Mansfield Sept. 11, and district rival Liberty Bell on Sept. 16.

Brewster defeated non-district Cashmere, 3-2, on Sept. 14, and district opponent

Tonasket, 3-1, on Sept. 21, coming back from a first set loss to win the next three, The Lady Bears' only loss was against a strong Okanogan team, 3-0 on Sept 23. The Bulldogs dropped from the 1A Caribou Trail League into the Central Washington 2B for the 2021-22 season.

A game scheduled against Oroville on Sept. 28 was cancelled by the Hornets due to COVID-19.

The Lady Bears were scheduled to host district opponent Lake Roosevelt for the first time this season on Saturday, Oct. 2, followed by Manson at home on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Event of the year

Mansfield Lions Club Auction continues four-decade tradition

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – Along with its June Play Day and parade the annual Lions Club Auction on the first Saturday of October is the biggest event of the year in The Town at the End of the Rails. This year's 42nd auction held on Oct. 2, continues a tradition that has attracted buyers from all over the map for the past four decades and helps the Lion's Club raise funds for school scholarships and charitable causes.

Lions Club member and auction volunteer Lynn Poole said just about anything can be found at the community-wide event.

"No junk...and no clothes," Poole said about what you will

not find.

Poole said the Lions use the auction proceeds to fund high school scholarships and other causes.

"People who need eyeglasses, hearing aids and all kinds of stuff," said Poole. "It all goes back into the community."

There is always a selection of vehicles from which to choose but this year the hands-down favorite with bidders was a rare vintage 1976 AMC Pacer X that was manufactured in limited quantities from 1975-80 and billed as The First Wide Small Car. Successful for only a short time the Pacer is now popular with some car collectors.

Auctioneer Tucker Cool and Best Bid Auctions, LLC, handled the bidding.



Mike Maltais/QCH

This rare vintage 1975 AMC Pacer X was the most popular item at this year's Mansfield Lions Club Auction. Auction sources said potential bidders from multiple states have expressed interest in acquiring this limited production model. See more photos at qcherald.com

SHOP LOCAL

With the COVID-19 restrictions relaxed, take time to visit our local businesses for Shopping, Dining and Events

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By CAROL L. FORHAN, SURVIVOR

Pink Ribbons, Pink Shirts, walks, runs, fundraisers, and now in 2021 because of the COVID-19 and the Delta Variant we return to virtual auctions, benefits, and other events that we hope will continue to help raise more AWARENESS and funds in our communities.

What is so special about this month of October?

It is like other months that bring awareness of a special need. Every disease or affliction now has a colored ribbon to commemorate their cause, whether it is Heart Month, Diabetes Month, Alzheimer's Month, and so on. October 1-31 is a campaign month intended to educate people about the importance of early screening and detection of Breast Cancer. This month is personal for me. It was my personal fight with breast cancer at a young age with unknown causes. At the age of 43 I had my

first mammogram, I had just learned how to do breast self-exam by watching CBS Journalist, Connie Chung on a TV program she presented on breast self-exam. I also had a close friend at the age of 39 years old diagnosed with breast cancer and she encouraged me to get a mammogram after I felt a lump in my armpit. I am so thankful for both of them and the encouragement of my friend I am sure she saved my life. I was then diagnosed with Stage 2B breast cancer with all of my lymph nodes involved on the same side.

Breast cancer effects 1 in 8 women who will get diagnosed with cancer in her lifetime, and some men actually get breast cancer as well. Many years of research has been done on this disease, and breast cancer comes in many forms and stages. We know about the BRAC genes and HER-2, but not all cancer



is inherited. Great strides have been made in research to find the cause, different treatments and therapies then are developed to kill the cancer cells. Some treatments like surgery can make one lose a breast(s), some treatments will cause you to lose your hair, self-esteem and dignity, and unfortunately some will die.

We can replace a breast with a prosthesis or with reconstructive surgery or do nothing, our hair will grow back as well as our self-esteem and dignity. Many women work through the process

day by day, whether at a job or career and/or keeping up a home, children, spouse, daily chores and just day to day living.

Many friendships develop in this cancer club, help and encouragement from another survivor, like the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program. Support groups may become a part of your life for now, (if you choose too). We move on, some tell others of their survivorship some tell no one. When we do the survivors' page, in our NCW Media newspapers the first week of October, we are happy to show our smiling faces that we are surviving and thriving and showing others that life goes on. If you know of someone that didn't tell her story, then that is a personal choice and is respected.

Though it is scary, cancer does not have to be a death sentence, and cancer is not a one person disease, it affects

the whole family.

A few things that are very important to remember and you will be reminded especially in October Awareness Month.

Get a mammogram.

Know your family history.

Learn to do breast self-exam. If a relative like, mom, grandmother, or aunt have or had breast cancer, depending on your age, the current recommendation for a mammogram is 45 years old or earlier. Schedule a consultation with your doctor or health provider. Call the American Cancer Society for free information, 1-800-ACS, or www.cancer.org

When or if you are diagnosed, you have the right to get a second or even a third opinion. Surgery is not always the answer, talk to your team of doctors and nurses, and other caregivers. BE an advocate for yourself, or take someone with you to be an advocate. Ask questions, do

your research, but do not just rely on internet information, it can be misleading. There are also some great books and magazines you can read. One of the best books about the breast anatomy therapies and other information, is Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book. There are different therapies and opinions out there. 31 years ago I was not expected to live "5" years; and years ago I heard the phrase

"I want to see Breast Cancer eradicated in my life time!" and it still hasn't been eradicated. I still have Hope and Faith that it will happen before my 4 granddaughters have to deal with it. I thank God everyday that I have another day to enjoy, by continuing my faith career as an ordained deacon in my church, a business owner, community leader and supporter of many causes. Have Faith my friend, I will support you as well. Sincerely, Carol Forhan, 31 years, Surviving and Thriving!

Breast Cancer Glossary

COMPILED BY CAROL FORHAN

Educate yourself on these terms when your doctor talks to you about breast cancer

Adjuvant therapy: Treatment such as chemotherapy, hormonal therapy, or radiation used following surgery to cure, reduce, or control cancer.

Aspiration: The use of a hollow needle and syringe to suction out fluid or cells from a cyst or tumor.

Atypical lobular hyperplasia: Abnormally shaped cells multiplying excessively in the normal tissue of a breast lobe.

Axillary: In the armpit.

Benign: Not cancerous.

Biopsy: Tissue or cells removed from the body and examined microscopically to determine whether cancer is present.

Calcifications: Small calcium deposits in breast tissue that can be seen by mammography.

Carcinoma: Cancer that arises from epithelial tissue (tissue that lines a cavity or surface); occurs often in the breast.

Chemo-prevention: The use of drugs or chemicals to prevent cancer.

Chemotherapy: Treatment of cancer with powerful drugs that destroy cancer cells.

Core needle biopsy: Use of a hollow needle to extract a sample of a lump or other suspicious tissue for examination.

Cyst: A lump or swelling filled with fluid or semifluid material.

Duct: A channel in the breast that carries milk from the lobule to the nipple during lactation.

Estrogen: A female sex hormone produced chiefly by the ovaries.

Estrogen receptor: A site on the surface of some cells to which estrogen molecules attach.

False negative: Test results that incorrectly indicate that the tested disease or substance is not present.

Fibroadenoma: A benign, fibrous tumor commonly found in the breast.

Free radicals: Toxic atoms produced by chemical reactions within a cell.

The Self-Breast Exam

Because breast cancer is the most common cancer for women today, routine self-examination is an essential step in catching the disease early.

In fact, according to the National Breast Cancer Association, 40 percent of diagnosed breast cancers are detected by women through self-examination.

By examining yourself on a monthly basis, you will quickly become familiar with your breasts and the surrounding tissue and will easily be able to see or feel an abnormality, such as an unusual lump, changes in the skin or any sort of discharge.

HOW TO LOOK

While physically looking down at your breasts is a good start, it is not adequate for a full examination. To view each section of your breasts equally, you must stand in front of a mirror.

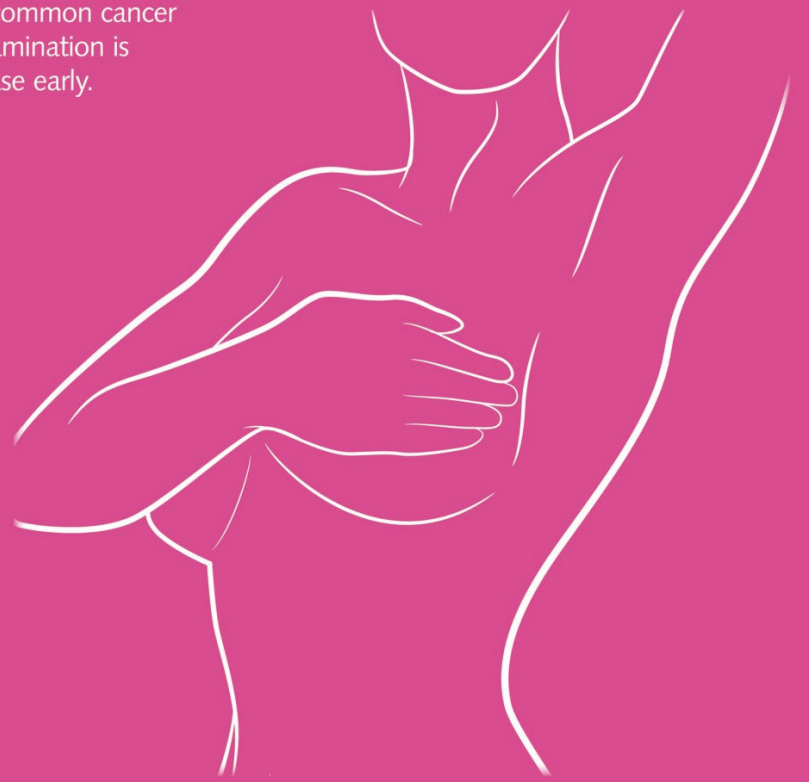
Check for dents, pulls and any sort of odd coloring. Be sure to check your breasts standing straight ahead with your arms resting at your sides, again straight ahead with your arms raised above your head, and again leaning slightly forward with your hands on your hips.

HOW TO FEEL

Just as you do with a visual examination, to properly feel your breasts for abnormalities, you must examine them in several positions.

The shower is an excellent location for an exam, because the water helps your fingers glide over the tissue easily. Use the middle part of your first three fingers (rather than the fingertips) to gently move the breast.

Move your hand from the outside of the breast towards the nipple and then back out to the edge. Do not ignore the fleshy part of your armpit, as this is also technically breast tissue and should not be overlooked.



The other position you should perform a breast exam in is flat on your back. When you are lying down, the breast tissue lays evenly along the wall of your chest.

Lift the arm coinciding with the breast you are examining above your head (left arm with the left breast, right arm with the right breast),

and perform the same movements as in the shower.

Use both light and firm pressure and be cognizant of any pain. Keeping a journal of any abnormalities and follow-up doctor visits is a great way to stay on top of your overall breast health.

Hematoma: A swelling formed of blood. Infrequently occurs at the site of surgery, such as in a biopsy cavity after a lumpectomy.

Hyperplasia: Excessive cell growth.

Infiltrating cancer: A cancer that has spread from its site of origin into surrounding tissue.

In situ: Latin for "in place." As part of the term "ductal carcinoma in situ," it means that cancer cells exist and are still contained within the ducts of the milk-producing gland.

Lobules: Milk-producing glands of the breast.

Lymphedema: An accumulation of lymph fluid in the arm, hand, or breast that may develop when lymphatic vessels or nodes have been removed or blocked by surgery, or after radiation therapy. It can appear immediately after treatment or many years later.

Lymph nodes: Small, bean-shaped organs linked by lymphatic vessels. As part of the immune system, they filter out germs and foreign matter. Also

called lymph glands.

Malignant: Cancerous.

Metastasis: The spread of cancer cells from the site of origin to another part of the body.

Metastases: Secondary cancers that form after cancer cells spread to other parts of the body.

Neoadjuvant therapy: Therapy with anticancer drugs or radiation given before surgery in order to shrink a tumor.

Palpable: Able to be felt.

Progesterone: A hormone produced by the ovaries and

adrenal glands; essential for healthy functioning of the female reproductive system.

Radiation therapy: The use of x-rays at very high doses to treat or control disease.

Seroma: An accumulation of lymphatic fluid under an incision.

Content provided by MammoSite Breast Cancer Information. www.mammosite.com

Screening saves lives by helping find breast cancer early.

Finding cancer early may give you more treatment options, including Breast Conserving Therapy instead of a mastectomy.

Get your mammogram. Tell your friends, mothers, sisters, aunts and daughters to do the same. Be a Friend. Tell a Friend. Get Your Mammogram.

Information from American Cancer Society

Women's Cancer Support Group

CHELAN - For more information about the Women's Wellness Group Cancer Support group, contact Anne at 682-8718.

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Honoring Breast Cancer Survivors



Linda DeLeon is retired and likes to sew. She is a 50 year survivor.



Carol L. Forhan Survivor: 31 years Occupation: NCW Media, co-owner and ad manager, Ordained Episcopal Deacon, and Nutcracker Museum Board member.



Orlanna Keegan Is a retired United States Postal Clerk, (Lake Chelan Post Office). Her interests include church, time with family, travel, and Disney. She is a 28 year, 10 month survivor.



Barbara Rist Blankenship Is retired, She likes gardening, reading, yard work, her grandkids, and her new kitten. She is a 24 year, 1 month survivor.



Sandi Gruenberg Is retired. Interests are family, playing with her grandchildren, Chelan Chase, and raising money for Breast Cancer Research. She is a 22 year, 2 month survivor.



Nancy Baum Is retired and loves kayaking, biking, golfing, boating and drinking wine. She is a 21 year, 10 month survivor



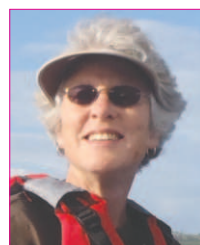
Vicki Hoffman Is a music assistant with the Lake Chelan School District; and likes being with her family, especially three granddaughters. She is a 21 year, 4 month survivor.



Carol Simpson Is retired and her interests include walking, yoga/pilates, knitting and reading. She is 20 year, 2 month survivor.



Joan Lester Is retired and she is a 19 year survivor.



Anne Brooks Is a school bus driver. Interest includes electric vehicles, being outside and quilting. She is a 16 year, 6 month survivor.



Nelda Monteleone is 94 years old and has been cancer free for 14 years. She lives at Heritage Heights.



Carolyn Cockrum Is an office assistant and her interests include golf and gardening. She is a 6 1/2 year survivor.

Breast Cancer Facts

COMPILED BY CAROL FORHAN, 31 YEAR SURVIVOR

The two main risk factors for breast cancer are: Being female and aging

Statistics

Breast cancer is the second most common cause of cancer for American women except skin cancer, and the overall cause of cancer death in women between the ages of 20 and 39.

In the United States, one in 8 women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

An estimated 276,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur in women in this year with an estimated 48,530 additional cases of in-situ (non-invasive) breast cancer.

64% of breast cancer cases are diagnosed at localized stage for which the 5-year survival is 99%. There are more than 2.4 million women in the United States with a history of breast cancer. 42,170 or 1 in 39 women (3%) will die. But there are 3.8 million survivors in the USA.

In the United States, breast cancer is expected to be newly

diagnosed every three minutes, and a woman will die from breast cancer every 13 minutes.

Breast cancer in men

Though rare, 2,620 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed, in men in 2020. 520 will die. Black men have the highest breast cancer incidence over all, Hispanic men have the lowest. Median age of diagnosis for men in the U.S. is 68 years old.

Breast cancer in ethnic groups

African American women have a higher breast cancer death rate than women of any other racial or ethnic population.

American Indian/Alaska Native females have the lowest breast cancer incidence rates.

Breast cancer and age

The risk of breast cancer increases with age: About 18 percent of diagnoses are among women in their 40's and 77 percent of women with breast cancer are older than 50 when they are diagnosed.

White women have a higher incidence of breast cancer

than African American women after age 40, while African American women have a slightly higher incidence rate before age 40.

Risk and recurrence of breast cancer

Postmenopausal women with early breast cancer are at their greatest risk of disease recurrence during the first five years after diagnosis.

The absolute number and percentage of recurrences in the first five years after surgery is much highest than the following five to 10 years.

Treatment received during these first five years is paramount in combating the disease.

Early Detection

One of the earliest signs of breast cancer can be an abnormality that shows up on a mammogram before it can be felt. The most common signs of breast cancer are a lump in the breast, abnormal thickening of the breast, or a change in the shape or color of the breast. Finding a lump or change in your breast does not necessarily mean you have breast cancer. Additional changes that may also be signs

of breast cancer include:

Any new, hard lump or thickening in any part of the breast/and armpit.

Change in size or shape. Dimpling or puckering of the skin.

Swelling, redness or warmth that does not go away.

Pain in one spot that does not vary with your monthly cycle.

Pulling in of the nipple, nipple discharge that starts suddenly and appears only in one breast.

An itchy, sore or scaling area on one nipple.

It is important for women to practice the elements of good breast health. It is suggested women obtain regular mammography screening starting at the age of 45, or earlier if you have a family history.

Obtain annual clinical breast exams, perform monthly breast-self exams and obtain a risk assessment from a physician.

This information was acquired from the American Cancer Society, 1-800-ACS-2345. Or www.cancer.org. and The Susan G. Komen organization.

Local Support

LOCAL SUPPORT

- * Cancer Care of NCW, Inc. Our House, Wenatchee: 663-6964 or email: cancare@nwi.net
- * Wellness Place, Wenatchee, 888-9933. Support groups, and resources.
- * Confluence Health/Wenatchee Valley Medical, 663-8711 x 64100 Confluence Health, Breast, Cervical and Colon Cancer Health Program
- * EASE Cancer Foundation, Cashmere: 860-1322 or www.easecancer.org
- * Cascade Medical, Leavenworth, 548-5815.
- * Lake Chelan Community Hospital, Chelan, 682-3300
- * Columbia Valley Community Health, 662-6000
- * Three Rivers Hospital, Brewster, 689-2517
- * Family Health Center, Brewster, 509-422-7629, 800-660-2129
- * Seattle Cancer Alliance, 800-804-8824, www.seattlecca.org

NATIONAL SUPPORT

- * American Cancer Society, (ACS) 800-ACS-2345, www.cancer.org. Programs include: I Can Cope, Look Good, Feel Better, LookGood-FeelBetter.org, 800-395-LOOK Reach to Recovery, a one to one survivors' help program.
- * New Birthday Campaign: Less Cancer, More Birthdays. MoreBirthdays.com, Facebook and blog OfficialBirthdayBlog.com or Cancer.org/circleofsharing.
- * American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, 703-502-1550, www.astro.org.
- * American Society of Plastic Surgeons, 800-514-4340, www.plasticsurgery.org.
- * AVON Foundation, www.avonfoundation.org
- * Blood & Marrow Transplant Information Network-Seattle, www.seattlecca.org/bmt_bmtinfoNet
- * Dr. Susan Love Foundation for Breast Cancer Research, 1-310-828-0060 x 157
- * Living Beyond Breast Cancer, 855-807-6386, www.lbbc.org.
- * National Breast Cancer Foundation-1-972-248-9200, NationalBreastCancer.org
- * National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, Cancersurvivors.org
- * Susan G. Komen For the Cure, www.komen.org
- * The Breast Cancer Alliance, www.breastcanceralliance.org
- * National Lymphedema Network, 1-510-809-1660, www.lymphnet.org.
- * SHARE (Breast Cancer Hotline), 1-866-830-4576, 844-ASK-SHARE, or www.sharecancersupport.org
- * Vital Options International, 1-800-477-7666, www.vitaloptions.org
- * Zero Breast Cancer: 1-415-507-1949, www.zero-breastcancer.org

Free Cancer magazine: print and online: Cancer Today, American Association for Cancer Research, 615 Chestnut St. 17th floor, Philadelphia, PA 19106

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Breast Cancer Facts: According to the American Cancer Society, about 18% of women diagnosed are in their 40's and 77% of women are over the age of 50 when diagnosed.
Early detection improves the chances for a better outcome. Schedule your mammogram screening today!
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Local, Regional Community News & Events

- Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s).
- Must provide: full name, city, phone number.
- Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge.

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Workplace Giving Alive and Well in NCW

BY DENISE SOROM, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY



Denise Sorom

On a Thursday morning last winter, we opened our database system here at the Community Foundation of North Central Washington to discover that one generous soul had made gifts to no less than 26 different funds over our online system. The donor supported 12 local non-profits, 10 scholarships, three of our competitive grant programs as well as our Partners in Giving program.

That donor, Sarah, is an employee with Confluence Health who had used her Workplace Giving Card to make her donations. All year Sarah had been deducting a modest amount from her paycheck to load onto her charitable giving card and Confluence had matched those deductions dollar for dollar. When it came time to spend her giving card, she used our system to find a variety of causes that were important to her. She told us: "I try to give to programs that provide opportunities

for people that may not be able to afford them otherwise. I look at programs that are helping to elevate and support our youth – CASA, Alatheia, YMCA, etc. I feel strongly that when kids get to experience teams and connection, they grow up to be better people."

Sarah's generosity of spirit was exactly what we were hoping to preserve when we took on Workplace Giving as a service offering a few years ago. At the time, the closure of the United Way of Chelan and Douglas County meant

their Workplace Giving program was no longer available to scores of employees who were supporting local charities.

The deductions that local employees made from their paychecks every month amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars of charitable giving to good causes throughout our region. Here at CFNCW, we did not want to see that loss of the charitable goodwill that those dollars represented.

When leaders of both Confluence Health and the Chelan County PUD asked if there was any way that we could step up and take over this program for their employees, we didn't hesitate to say yes. Thanks to the trust of the community and relationships with the dozens of nonprofits that make up our charitable landscape in North Central Washington, we created the program to make it happen.

Workplace Giving – as an option for supporting these nonprofits – continues to be a charitable giving option for donors in our community. As of today, the numbers are

inspiring:

- Over 200 employees from Confluence Health and the Chelan County PUD participate in Workplace Giving.

- Since 2017, they have donated \$423,676, every penny of which has gone out to charitable causes throughout our region. This is a remarkable difference from most Workplace Giving programs, where the intermediary organization takes a percentage to cover their costs.

- The Workplace Giving Card that we developed gives the donors great flexibility. Donors can choose from more than 70 local nonprofits, over 100 scholarships, and several grant programs. Donors can also use their cards on Give NCW and Give Methow.

As Sarah told us: "Thanks for the cool process with our Giving Cards. It was fun!" Making philanthropy fun and accessible is what gets us up every morning. Thank you to Sarah and thank you to all our Workplace Giving donors for caring for this place we call home.

For more information about Workplace Giving, visit cfnew.org/workplace-giving or give us a call at 509-663-7716.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery

BREWSTER – Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is serving hot meals via Home Delivery on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$8.50. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10. For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459.

Oct. 7-8-9

Thrift store expands days open

BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is now open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Great Halloween costume ideas are waiting for you at the Thrift Store. New items added weekly.

Oct. 8

Brewster Farmers Market

BREWSTER – The Brewster Farmers Market is held every Friday, 2-5 p.m. at the Brewster

Grange Hall, located at the corner of Highway 97 and Grange Road in Brewster. The market will continue thru mid-October.

Oct. 8, 15

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Oct. 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month, Oct. 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

Oct. 21

American Red Blood drive

Those donors who have received the COVID-19 vaccine will be asked which vaccine they received.

BREWSTER - There will be an American Red Cross Blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 21 Noon-5 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 17 N.W. Hospital Way. To donate, simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

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Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
509-689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Dr.
Pastor Kevin Moore

COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
509-689-2224 • 501 W. Indian Avenue
www.communitylogchurch.com
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
Adult Prayer & Bible Study and King's Kids
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~ Matthew 19:26

To place your Church information in the Church Guide call Ruth at 682-2213 or email: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



Pateros Varsity Football Team



Mike Maltais/QCH

Players turning out for the Billygoats 2021 varsity football team include back row from left: sophomore Diego Mota, sophomore Javier Garcia, sophomore Christopher Piechalski, eighth grader Alex Morales, freshman Landon Bradley, senior Jose Martinez, sophomore Elpidio Pamatz, freshman Jonathan Sanchez, and sophomore Pablo Gonzalez. Front row from left: sophomore Bryan Espino, seventh grader Nash Sherrard, senior Joshua Smith, Josue Abrego, freshman Michael Ward, sophomore Ismael Mireles, junior Estevan Fonseca, senior Oscar Ambriz, junior Christopher Poore, and junior Dilan Martinez. Not pictured sophomore Alex Ramirez. Head coach is Erik Romero and assistant coach Brevin Evenson.

Pateros Varsity Volleyball Team



Mike Maltais/QCH

Members of the 2021 Pateros varsity volleyball team pictured here include from left senior Allie Piechalski, sophomore Yaneli Morales, sophomore Kaylee Mitchel senior Vanessa Cenicerros, senior Noelia Garcia, junior Jasmine Contreras, freshman Mallory Moore, and freshman Jacky Gomez. Not pictured Lexi Vargas, Jazzmyn Zuniga, Daniella Espino, Bobbi Nicholson, Samantha Flores, Jocelynn Hernandez, Adamary Loyola, and Vera Zuniga.

Pateros Varsity Girls Soccer Team



Mike Maltais/QCH

Players taking to the pitch for the 2021 Pateros Nannies varsity girls soccer team include front row from left: sophomore Jenessa Scroggie, junior Jackie Martinez, sophomore Estrella Vincente, senior Melanie Gonzalez, senior Ruby Mota, freshman Rihanna Avalos, and junior Alyssa Lopez. Back row from left: eighth grader Dulce Vincente, sophomore Janette Hernandez, senior Sage Scott, senior Naili Hernandez, junior Tea Asmussen, freshman Giselle Cenicerros, and senior Yanise Cazares. Head coach is Olivia Cronin.

Pateros Cheer Team



Courtesy Erika Varrelman, Cheer Advisor

Pateros cheer team members include back row from left: Jazzmyn Zuniga, Noelia Garcia, Melanie Gonzalez, Angie Gonzalez, Bella Arellano, Vera Zuniga, and Yareli Ramirez. Front row from left: Naili Hernandez, Bobbi Nicholson, Sarai Martinez, and Yanise Cazares. Not pictured: Ruby Mota.

A word about fall sports schedules...

QUAD CITIES – The resumption of school sports during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is presenting a challenge to school athletic directors as they work to line up opponents and game days amid the ongoing reality of cancellations and rescheduling due to player/team exposures to the virus and quarantines resulting therefrom.

One Quad City area athletic director reported 11 changes to his school's fall sports schedules during just the first week of competition and more occurring almost daily in week two.

The Quad advises readers to check the official school websites or Facebook sites for last-minute updates before heading out to support their favorite teams.

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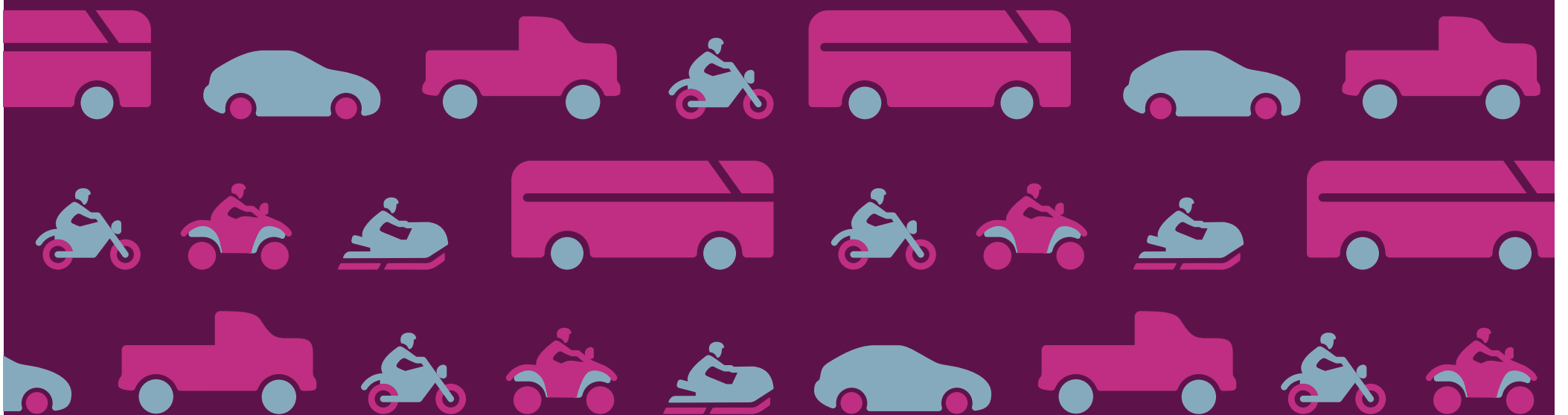
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Inspector General Audit Finds ‘Widespread’ Problems With FBI’s FISA Applications

JACK PHILLIPS & KEN SILVA

Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz issued a report on Sept. 30 on the FBI’s applications to surveil U.S. citizens, finding “widespread” failure that “raises serious questions” and criticizing agents for not fixing flaws spotted in previous audits.

The inspector general (IG) reviewed about 7,000 applications for Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) warrants—the same used to surveil former Trump campaign aide Carter Page in 2016—and found that the agency had failed to follow key rules, the Woods Procedures, in the program. In December 2019 review, Horowitz discovered 17 significant errors and omissions in the FISA surveillance application targeting Page.

The most recent audit of the agency’s Woods Procedures—rules that the FBI follows to ensure that FISA applications are “scrupulously accurate”—found sweeping “non-compliance” that “raises serious questions about the adequacy and execution of the supervisory review process in place at the time of the applications we reviewed,” Horowitz said, stating that the FBI’s quality-control officials apparently missed these problems.

His office also identified 183 FISA applications that had a missing or incomplete Woods file, which is a document meant to ensure the accuracy of statements made to the secretive FISA court. The report also found hundreds of other cases where there were instances of noncompliance with the agency’s Woods procedures.

“A failure to adhere to the Woods Procedures ... could easily lead to errors that do impact probable cause—and therefore potentially call into question the legal basis for the government’s use of highly intrusive FISA warrants,” Horowitz wrote.

Horowitz recommended that the FBI attempt to make “additional efforts to communicate and emphasize to its



Inspector General Michael Horowitz at a Senate hearing in Washington on June 18, 2018.

workforce the importance” of the bureau’s own standards when applying for FISA warrants.

In a statement released after Horowitz’s report, the FBI told media outlets on Sept. 30 that it appreciated the IG’s “determined focus on the FBI’s FISA process, especially given the significant changes and policy enhancements that we have worked to make in concert with, and in many instances, prior to the issuance of this most recent OIG Audit Report.”

The federal law enforcement bureau will accept Horowitz’s recommendations detailed in the report and has adopted about half of them already, according to the statement. FBI officials didn’t immediately respond to a request for comment.

The audit report is an extension of a report that was issued by Horowitz in March 2020, when he reviewed 29 FISA applications. According to that report, the inspector general couldn’t review four of the applications because

A failure to adhere to the Woods Procedures ... could easily lead to errors that do impact probable cause—and therefore potentially call into question the legal basis for the government’s use of highly intrusive FISA warrants.

Inspector General Michael Horowitz

the FBI wasn’t able to locate them. Of the 25 he could review, all of them had flaws—209 errors in total, Horowitz said.

“Our testing of FISA applications ... identified apparent errors or inad-

equately supported facts in all of the 25 applications we reviewed, and interviews to date with available agents or supervisors in field offices generally have confirmed the issues we identified,” he said in his March report.

Horowitz lamented in the Sept. 30 audit that the FBI hasn’t taken his earlier report seriously.

“In response to the findings in our December 2019 FISA report and March 2020 [report], the FBI Director publicly acknowledged the seriousness of the identified problems and announced numerous steps the FBI was undertaking to address them,” he said.

“However, we believe certain public statements from the FBI and NSD in 2020 failed to recognize the significant risks posed by systemic non-compliance with the Woods Procedures, and during our audit, some FBI field personnel minimized the significance of Woods Procedures non-compliance.”

The IG report was likely referencing

statements FBI Director Christopher Wray made to Congress in February, when he told representatives that they shouldn’t “lose any sleep” over the December 2019 IG report.

“The vast majority of the FISAs we do, both the initial applications and the renewals, are the kinds of applications that I am quite confident—we don’t know each other, but you wouldn’t lose any sleep over, and we wouldn’t want to grind to a halt,” Wray told Rep. Jim Jordan (R-Ohio) at the time.

Following the release of the latest report, Jordan took to Twitter to blast Wray for downplaying earlier concerns.

“Feb. 5, 2020: FBI Director Christopher Wray dismisses concerns about the FISA process. Says Americans shouldn’t ‘lose any sleep’ over it. Today: IG Horowitz releases damning report about the FBI’s broken FISA process,” Jordan wrote.

“It was worse than we ever thought.” The FBI’s failure to adhere to surveillance rules has led to criminal charges in some instances.

After Horowitz’s findings were released in 2019, special counsel John Durham later filed charges against former FBI Attorney Kevin Clinesmith for falsifying a document used in a FISA application to surveil Page. He pleaded guilty in August 2020.

In August, Durham’s office indicted Michael Sussmann, a lawyer who represented the Democratic National Committee, for allegedly lying to the FBI when he spoke to a top bureau official, James Baker, in 2016. On Sept. 17, Sussmann pleaded not guilty to the charge.

According to the indictment, Sussmann had passed along a claim alleging that there was a secret communications channel between a Russian bank and the Trump Organization. Durham alleged that Sussmann told Baker that he wasn’t representing a specific client, but was actually secretly representing Democrats, Clinton’s campaign, and an unnamed technology company executive.

Sen. Feinstein Introduces Bill to Require Vaccine Proof or Tests for Domestic Air Travel

JACK PHILLIPS

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) introduced a bill on Sept. 30 that would require travelers to show proof of COVID-19 vaccination, a negative test for the CCP virus, or proof of a full recovery from the virus before embarking on domestic air travel.

Feinstein said in a statement that her “U.S. Air Travel Public Safety Act” would ward off a potential COVID-19 surge during the holiday travel season. Studies have shown that vaccines don’t necessarily prevent transmission of the virus amid “breakthrough” cases being reported, although federal health officials have said that vaccines protect against the development of severe cases and hospitalization.

“Ensuring that air travelers protect themselves and their destination communities from this disease is critical to prevent the next surge, particularly if we confront new, more virulent variants of COVID-19,” Feinstein said. “This bill complements similar travel requirements already in place for all air passengers—including Americans—who fly to the United States from foreign countries. This includes flights from foreign countries with lower COVID-19 rates than many U.S. states.”

“It only makes sense that we also ensure the millions of airline passengers that crisscross our country aren’t contributing to further transmission, especially as young children remain ineligible to be vaccinated.”

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention currently requires air pas-

sengers coming from a foreign country to test negative for the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus or to have recovered from it.

Last week, the White House stated that all foreign visitors must show that they’re vaccinated against COVID-19 before boarding a plane heading to the United States. They also have to provide a negative test result within 72 hours before getting on a plane.

Restrictions on non-U.S. citizens were first imposed on air travelers from China in January 2020 by then-President Donald Trump and then extended to dozens of other countries. Separately on Sept. 27, the Biden administration extended its pandemic-related restrictions at the country’s land borders with Canada and Mexico that bar nonessential travel such as tourism through Oct. 21, and it gave no indication if it would apply the new vaccine rules to those land border crossings.

The administration also recently mandated CCP virus vaccines for green card (permanent resident) applicants, beginning in October.

“In general, individuals applying to become a lawful permanent resident, and other applicants as deemed necessary, must undergo an immigration medical examination to show they are free from any conditions that would render them inadmissible under the health-related grounds,” the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services stated.

Reuters contributed to this report.

Health Care Giant Northwell Denies Some Benefits to Workers Fired Over Vaccine Mandate

PETR SVAB

Northwell Health, the largest health care provider in New York state, is denying some benefits to employees it’s firing because they refuse to comply with the state’s COVID-19 vaccination mandate for health care workers.

Those terminated lose all employer contributions to their retirement plans for this year unless they’re older than 62. They are also denied payouts of any of their remaining paid time off (PTO), according to a FAQ sheet recently emailed to the workers and obtained by The Epoch Times.

Employees leaving the company are normally afforded payouts of up to 150 hours of PTO, the person who provided the sheet told The Epoch Times.

“Withholding vacation payouts is unethical and will place even more financial strain on employees terminated from their jobs as they are also not eligible for unemployment,” the person, who requested anonymity, said via email.

Northwell spokesman Jason Molinet told The Epoch Times the company “cannot specifically comment on personnel issues,” when asked about the benefits issue. He provided a statement saying that Northwell’s workforce, about 76,000-strong, is “near 100 percent vaccinated.”

“Northwell has taken a rapid, aggressive approach to move successfully toward full vaccination compliance while maintaining continuity of care and ensuring that our high standard of patient safety is not compromised in any way,” the statement provided via email reads.



A mural on a Northwell Healthcare building in New Hyde Park, New York, on May 5, 2020.

“Regretfully, we have had to exit a few hundred employees, but we are pleased to report that most team members are opting to be vaccinated so as to avoid being terminated.”

Thousands of nurses and other hospital workers have been put on leave, slated to be fired, as the state’s vaccination mandate deadline for hospital staff arrived on Sept. 27. At least some hospital systems have given their staff some time to change their minds and get the shot in order to return to work.

Workers fired over the mandate could be left without access to unemployment insurance unless they legitimately asked for a health or religious exemption, “because these are workplaces where an employer has a compelling interest in such a mandate,” the state’s Department of Labor says on its website.

New York, and New York City in particular, has been at the forefront of mandating the vaccines in more and more areas of society. Besides the state mandate for health care workers, the city requires vaccination for teachers, other school staff, government employees, staff and seated customers in restaurants, as well as staff and customers in theaters, gyms, cinemas, and other establishments.

The novel vaccines, developed in record time and still in the process of clinical trials, are known to cause severe side effects such as myocarditis, mostly in young men, and blood clots, though authorities and experts say these are rare and pose a lower risk than the disease itself. While the vaccines also don’t necessarily prevent one from contracting and spreading COVID-19, clinical trials indicate they minimize symptoms.

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CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON/THE EPOCH TIMES



Thousands of illegal immigrants amass under the international bridge that spans the Rio Grande between the United States and Mexico, in Del Rio, Texas, on Sept. 21, 2021.

How the Haitian Border Crisis Under a Del Rio Bridge Unfolded

For years, they lived in South America, but lenient border policies and social media spurred thousands of Haitians to get to the US border

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

DEL RIO, Texas—The largest caravan of illegal immigrants to date was, for them, successful. At its height, around Sept. 18, nearly 15,000 mostly Haitian nationals who had primarily been living in Chile or Brazil, were camped under an international bridge in Del Rio, Texas, that had been closed to legitimate trade and travel.

More than 12,400 of the aliens were ultimately released into the United States as the primitive camp was cleared and dismantled, according to Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas.

The majority were given either a notice to appear, which is a date to appear in immigration court, or a notice to report, which is a request to check in with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) within 60 days. None were tested for COVID-19.

About 2,000 Haitians were flown back to Haiti during the week, Mayorkas said on Sept. 24. He also said that Border Patrol had apprehended almost 30,000 illegal immigrants in Del Rio during the previous two weeks.

News spread swiftly among the Haitians in Del Rio, and when the first deportation flights landed in Haiti, many of those left under the bridge fled back across the Rio Grande to Acuña, Mexico, to wait out the uncertainty.

All of the Haitians that The Epoch Times spoke to had been living in Chile or Brazil for years before deciding to come to the United States. They all said it wasn't an option for them to return to Haiti and that they were determined to get into the United States one way or another.

The southwest Mexican city of Tapachula is the common entry point of the well-worn route for Haitians making the trek north.

After passing through the treacherous Darien jungle from Colombia to Panama, they get help from the United Nations' International Organization for Migration. Then, they make their way through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala, before en-

tering Mexico near Tapachula.

Haitians and African nationals have been gathering in Tapachula for years to wait for transit permits or to apply for asylum in Mexico.

In 2019, The Epoch Times reported that more than 5,000 Haitians and Africans were bottlenecked in Tapachula's immigration center. At the time, it took more than one month to get the required documents, but no one wanted to be caught without legal documents and risk deportation at that stage, so they waited.

However, in mid-September this year, thousands of Haitians left Tapachula, some without legal documentation, and started making their way to the U.S. border, mostly by bus.

"The Mexican government has been very helpful," Phanel, a Haitian national, told The Epoch Times on Sept. 21 in Acuña, Mexico.

"Legally, they are issuing permits, but some of us didn't wait for it [in Tapachula]. But still they provided guidance on how to get here."

They [illegal immigrants] just know that people are being allowed to enter and stay here for an indefinite period of time.

Jessica Vaughan, policy director, Center for Immigration Studies

Phanel said he had been living in Chile for three years before deciding to come to the United States. He had spent five nights under the bridge in Del Rio with his wife, son, and daughter, before crossing back to Mexico to retrieve groceries.

Another Haitian man who had been living in Chile for several years was looking for a hotel to stay at in Acuña to avoid deportation from the United States.

"I thought I was going to be let in [to the United States], be handed the notice to appear, and right away, look for a job so I can send money back to my family," he said.

Traditionally, Haitians first made it to Puerto Rico, rather than take the overland route through Latin America. The second-busiest crossing point for Haitians had been the northern U.S. border (604 arrests in 12 years) and the southern border was third, with 473 arrests in 12 years.

But, in 2019, Border Patrol agents in Del Rio started apprehending upward of 1,000 Haitians within a few weeks.



CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON/THE EPOCH TIMES

Thousands of illegal immigrants, mostly Haitians, amass under the international bridge that spans the Rio Grande between the United States and Mexico while waiting to be detained and processed by Border Patrol, in Del Rio, Texas, on Sept. 21, 2021.

This year, the number of Haitians crossing illegally into Del Rio has been on a sharp upward trend, especially since April, when agents apprehended 514 Haitians. The number grew tenfold to 5,196 in August. September is set to break all records.

Policy Incentives

On a policy level, the Biden administration has been lenient on illegal immigrants, including through policy changes that allow most to be released into the United States.

Mayorkas announced on May 22 an extension for Haitians currently eligible under the Temporary Protected Status (TPS) program that was put in place after the 2010 earthquake. That allowed Haitians who were already in the United States before the earthquake to stay, as their country was deemed unsafe to return. TPS holders get work permits and are shielded from deportation.

The original 2010 designation was extended several times until the Trump administration announced in January 2018 that Haiti's designation would end, effective July 22, 2019. Subsequent lawsuits allowed the designation to remain in effect.

On Aug. 3, Mayorkas dramatically increased the number of Haitians eligible for the program by announcing that all Haitians who had made it into the United States by July 29 this year, would now be eligible to apply for TPS.

Former President Barack Obama started the practice of redesignating TPS so people who arrived after the original designation were also covered, said Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies at the Center for Im-

migration Studies, a D.C.-based think tank that promotes legal immigration.

"Redesignating ... does provide an incentive to get here and then take advantage. You can never be sure that that's going to happen, but I think it was a reasonable expectation for people that if they got here, the Biden administration would eventually do it again," Vaughan told The Epoch Times.

"I don't think the migrants themselves always know the specific policies and what the eligibility criteria are ... they just know that people are being allowed to enter and stay here for an indefinite period of time."

Social media such as Facebook and messaging platforms such as WhatsApp contribute greatly to the rapid spread of information and organizing capacity of large groups of would-be illegal immigrants.

As many as 30,000 Haitians are currently on their way to the border, according to reports received by Del Rio Mayor Bruno Lozano last week.

A Warning

Three months before the Haitian crisis, Jon Anfinson, a Border Patrol agent and national union representative for Del Rio, said he warned the administration to prepare for an overwhelming influx of illegal immigrants. It was a warning cry he said was ignored.

"It was basically recommended that they should start building some kind of facility down here," Anfinson told The Epoch Times on Sept. 21.

Brandon Judd, president of the National Border Patrol Council said, "Not only did they ignore him, they came back and said, 'We have more

efficient ways to handle it.'"

"Now we're in this situation," Judd said as he pointed to the squalid conditions under the bridge in Del Rio.

Judd said "there's no way in the world" that the Department of Homeland Security didn't know 15,000 Haitians were on their way to the U.S. border.

"We have a very robust intel department. There is no way in the world they could not have prepared. They just didn't do it," he said.

Speaking to the media at the White House on Sept. 24, Mayorkas said the situation in Del Rio was unprecedented.

"It is unprecedented for us to see that number of people arrive in one discrete point along the border in such a compacted period of time," he said.

He reiterated that the criteria for asylum don't include "economic need, flight from generalized violence" but rather "credible fear of persecution by reason of one's membership in a particular social group."

It's unclear if Haitians who have safely lived in Chile or Brazil for years will be eligible for asylum.

Vice President Kamala Harris was tapped in March to address the border issue and has said her focus is on the "root causes" of illegal immigration.

Mayorkas's three-part plan is to invest in the countries that people are leaving, to build "safe, orderly, and humane pathways" for migration, and rebuild the asylum system and refugee program.

Vaughan said Congress has been unable to address border security and immigration issues for years.

"Immigration law and policy has been abdicated by Congress, and is now in the hands of the courts and the executive branch," she said.

The effects of huge numbers of illegal immigrants being released across America will put a "huge burden" on communities, she said.

"[The communities] are going to have to pick up the tab for it—to have these kids in school, for health care. They're going to be occupying a lot of the affordable housing, they're going to be trying to work off the books because they don't have work permits. And they will eventually be accessing all kinds of public welfare programs."

Off the Border

As the Haitian nationals poured across the border, Border Patrol was forced to close several highway checkpoints for more than a week in order to send agents to deal with the influx. That left Highway 90—a direct shot from Del Rio to San Antonio—open, as Texas state troopers also left the highways to guard the border.

On Sept. 24, before the checkpoint reopened, Highway 90 kept troopers and local law enforcement tied up with vehicle pursuits and smuggling arrests.

The driver of a stolen pickup truck out of Houston took state troopers and Kinney County deputies on a high-speed chase for several miles, before he careened off the road and smashed through a high game fence. Five illegal aliens were arrested near the truck and the remaining three were located and arrested with the help of the DPS helicopter. Border Patrol took all eight into custody.

Within hours of that stop, Kinney County Sheriff's Deputy Danny Molinar stopped a vehicle suspected of carrying illegal aliens. The driver, a 15-year-old boy, had stolen the car from his father in Cedar Creek, Texas, and was smuggling four Mexican nationals.

The boy is currently in juvenile detention facing four felony counts of human smuggling. A recent law change in Texas has made it easier to prosecute human smugglers by removing the requirement to prove pecuniary gain, or payment, to the smuggler.

"When you look at the resources that are being pulled to the bridge to deal with this, it's completely and totally depleted the field resources of not just DPS but the Border Patrol," Judd said.

"And Del Rio, you've got close to 240 miles that just is being patrolled by an absolute skeleton crew. And, of course, the cartels are going to exploit that."

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Administrative

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8	1	6	9	2	3	7	4	5

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST & FOUND ITEMS can be placed in our **Local Newspapers** and **Online at NCWMARKET.COM** for **ONE week for FREE.** Limit 30 words. A small fee will be charged for over 30 words and pictures or other extras.

Leavenworth/Cashmere
509-548-5286
or email
classifieds@leavenworthecho.com
or
Lake Chelan Mirror
509-682-2213
or
Quad City Herald
509-689-2507
or email
mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com

Deadline Noon on Friday for the next week's papers

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The Lake Chelan or Quad City Herald or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com For **The Leavenworth Echo or Cashmere Valley Record** Call 509-548-5286 or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

Wanted

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT 122-70J SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY DIRECTOR POSITION #3
The Board of Directors of the Pateros School District is seeking applicants to fill board director position #3. Applicants must reside in the boundaries of district No. 3 of the Pateros School District, be a United States citizen and a qualified voter. District Position No. 3 is SW of the Methow River and Hwy 97. Please contact the district office for exact boundaries. Position open until filled. Application and additional information can be obtained online at www.pateros.org, from the district office (509) 923-2751 ext. 4, or from Superintendent Greg Goodnight at ggoodnight@pateros.org



Commercial

Commercial Rentals

For Lease 17400 Winton Rd. 78,000 S.F. manufacturing and warehouse space
40 acre yard and office area available for lease as well. Facility is connected to internal storm water system. Lease includes 2,500 foot of rail capacity. Warehouse has a dedicated 750kVA service and an adjacent substation that the capacity for increased service to the property. NNN terms for utilities, taxes and maintenance. Available after Oct 1st. Contact Nick at 206-832-3019.

Employment

Help Wanted

Newspaper Advertising Sales person needed. Come join our sales team.
If you are a people person and enjoy talking to our local businesses. **We have the job/career for you!**
The right candidate must be outgoing, and personable, have sales and computer knowledge. We will train the right person on our software. Stop in The Leavenworth Echo, 215-14th St. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with a resume or call for an interview with Bill or Carol, 509-548-5286. EOE

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT RESOURCE ROOM PARA
Employment begins immediately. Seven (7) hours per day, 7:30 am – 3:00 pm. Candidate must meet federal certification standards and favorably pass a WA State Patrol & FBI background check. Instructional aide and special education experience preferred. Hourly starting pay \$15.71 with medical and retirement benefits. All applications processed through FAST TRACK: www.pateros.org>Our District>Employment. Position description available online. First review of applications will be 10-12-2021. Applications received after the initial review will be reviewed upon receipt. Position open until a qualified applicant is hired. EOE.

Help Wanted

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT
The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:
Cascade High School Special Education Para Professional
Cascade School District Cook
Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesd.org EOE

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
Mechanic
Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

Looking for a part-time job?

The Leavenworth Echo Newspaper is looking for a part-time front office receptionist. Greet customers. Have computer knowledge, math, and phone skills. We will train you on our computer software. Pay depends on experience. Please email a resume to BillF@leavenworthecho.com or stop in with a resume 215-14th St. Leavenworth. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Or call 509-548-5286 for an interview time. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHER AIDE/NURSE AIDE PARA EDUCATOR
Employment begins immediately.
7.5 hours per day, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Candidate must meet federal certification standards and must favorably pass a WA State Patrol / FBI background check. Qualifications include: instructional aide experience, strong interpersonal communication skills, data entry experience, ability to perform Covid related duties. Knowledge of Spanish is preferred. Hourly starting pay \$15.71 with medical and retirement benefits. Position descriptions available online. The first review of applications is October 12, 2021. Applications received after the initial review will be reviewed upon receipt. Positions open until a qualified applicant is hired. All applications processed through FAST TRACK: www.pateros.org >Our District >Employment. Contact employment@pateros.org or the district office at 509-923-2751 x 4 for more information. EOE

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School Special Education Para Educator
Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

METHOW VALLEY LUMBER

in Twisp has immediate opening for the following positions
COUNTER SALES PERSON
part to full-time, and **CUSTOMER SERVICE YARD ATTENDANT / FORKLIFT OPERATOR** full time. Must have valid driver's license. Please stop by for an application.

Help Wanted

Bus Driver/Operator Full-Time Organization: Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)
TranGO is looking for two (2) full-time transit drivers (36 – 40 hours per week); one (1) position based in Okanogan and one (1) based in Twisp. These positions are hourly non-exempt. Compensation is \$19.06-\$20.62 per hour. Benefits include health, dental, vision and life insurance, retirement, sick leave, vacation. Must have a minimum Class B CDL with Passenger Endorsement. Please visit www.okanogantransit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to clerk@okanogantransit.com Application Deadline: Positions open until filled. Okanogan County Transit Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time Delivery Person Needed

We are looking for a reliable, responsible individual to pick up and deliver newspapers and visitor guides local racks, dealers and advertisers, 2 days per week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Must have good driving record and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 215-14th St. Leavenworth call 509-548-5286 to schedule an interview. 10-5 weekdays.

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- Must be willing to relocate to the Manson area.

Qualification Requirements:

- High school diploma or GED
- Ability to operate heavy equipment
- Ability to obtain Water Distribution and Water Treatment certifications within 1 year
- Problem solving skills using basic mathematics
- CDL or ability to obtain
- Familiarization with MS Office such as Outlook, Excel, Word
- Bilingual a plus
- Washington State Driver's License

Salary Range: \$18-\$23 DOE plus excellent benefits

Application: Apply by submitting your District application, resume and cover letter by e-mail to Staff@lcrd.org. Position is open until filled. First application review 11/3/21. Download an application and a more detailed description of job tasks and requirements on our website at www.lcrd.org under Forms.

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Deadline: Noon on Friday for all papers.

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Legals

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **BARBARA A. OLSON, Deceased.**

No. 21-4-00052-04
AMENDED PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: October 6, 2021

Personal Representative: Julie M. Bodmer

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Russell J. Speidel Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881

Court of Probate Proceedings and Case Number: Chelan County Superior Court Case No. 21-4-00052-04

JULIE M. BODMER Personal Representative Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: RUSSELL J. SPEIDEL WSBA No. 12838 DAVID J. BENTSEN WSBA NO. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807

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Public Notices

Statement of Ownership Management and Circulation

Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST READ BUDGET HEARING

The first budget hearing for the Town of Mansfield will be held Tuesday, October 12, 2021 at the Mansfield City Hall at 6:00 PM to afford citizens the opportunity to provide written or oral comments on the 2022 budget. Copies of the preliminary budget may be obtained from the City Clerk. Published in the Quad City Herald September 29, October 6, 2021 #2753

Public Notices

Bridgeport School District #75 School Board Vacancy

The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors is seeking applicants to fill Director Position No. 3 At Large. Applicants must reside in the Bridgeport School District, be a United States citizen and a qualified voter of the district. Deadline for applications is October 22, 2021. Please call the district office at 509-686-5656 for more information or stop by the Superintendent's office, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA. to view the boundary map for the Director positions. Published in the Quad City Herald October 6, 13, 2021 #2821



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1. Instagram handle, e.g.
6. Faux one
9. Floor cleaner or haircut, pl.
13. No such thing as a free one?
14. Middle-earth dweller
15. Like Halloween night
16. Binary digits code
17. Biathlon glider
18. Take without asking
19. "Hockey's ___ Cup
21. "Start of play
23. End of White House URL
24. 1,000 grams
25. Spot for a massage
28. Chemistry Nobelist Otto ___
30. "The oldest U.S.-based team in NHL
35. Bar bills
37. Denials
39. Thin Mints group, e.g.
40. Just one of British Isles
41. Low landform
43. Not in favor of
44. Slap landing
46. Dutch cheese
47. Property right
48. Kismet-related
50. "All for one, one for all" sword
52. Shed tears
53. Old in Scottish
55. Time period
57. "Sandler as hockey player
61. "The Great One"
65. Radio show host: "Hello, you're ___"
66. Sea in Spain
68. Witchy woman
69. Pore in a leaf
70. "1980 Olympic "Miracle" winner
71. Ringworm
72. Gardner's gear
73. Dashboard acronym
74. Same as sakis

DOWN

1. "Sad to say ..."
2. A deadly sin
3. Ancient Peruvian
4. Breezing through
5. Civil War battle
6. Nosegay
7. Biblical boat
8. "The Terminator" genre
9. Dole out
10. Black and white treat
11. "La Vie en rose" singer
12. Ego's domain
15. Bodyguard, e.g.
20. "14-year NHL player, coached Whalers to playoffs, Jack ___
22. Priest's vestment
24. Worked the dough
25. "Hockey club
26. Ottoman title
27. More competent
29. "Great Gordie
31. Europe/Asia mountain divide
32. Not Doric nor Corinthian
33. Post-it user
34. Like a sea urchin
36. Give an impression
38. "___ shot
42. Arabian chieftain
45. "Hats off," in New Zealand (2 words)
49. Mixed breed puppy
51. Builds
54. Madagascar primate
56. Skyliit lobbies
57. "Geel!"
58. Keen on
59. Cambodia's neighbor
60. Marcel Marceau, e.g.
61. 1/1000 of #24 Across
62. Fall asleep, with 'out'
63. Between femur and tibia
64. Confirmations
67. Nile viper

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