

Novant offers help to western NC - Novant offers mobile clinic, urgent care, telehealth to western NC

October 15, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC) Author: RICHARD CRAVER Staff Reporter | Section: A | 580 Words

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Novant Health Inc. has commenced its Hurricane Helene relief efforts in western North Carolina with in-person urgent care and telehealth services.

"Western North Carolina is facing immense challenges in the wake of this disaster, and our teams are working together to support these communities - both in-person and across the Carolinas," said Carl Armato, Novant's president and chief executive.

The system began operating Friday a mobile clinic and pharmacy at A.C. Reynolds High School in Asheville, joining a Federal Emergency Management Agency comfort care station initiative. Services will be available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1 Rocket Drive.

The clinic will feature a community care cruiser to offer urgent care services, including connections to obstetric and pediatric care. These medical resources will be available to all patients at no cost.

The deployment includes physicians, advanced practice providers, pharmacists, and other clinical and nonclinical team member volunteers.

Novant said it has deployed "dozens of team members" that include from its New Hanover Regional Medical Center and an ambulance, as well as utilizing its Critical Care Transport team to support patient transfers as needed.

"Our teams have been on the ground in these communities and have seen the challenges people are facing to gain access to care," said Dr. Pam Oliver, Novant's chief medical officer.

"We are committed to offering as much support and as many resources as possible, and we will continue to partner with communities across Western North Carolina to identify ways Novant Health can assist."

The telehealth services also will be provided at no cost at NovantHealth.org/VirtualCare.

Virtual care offers treatment around the clock for conditions, such as fever, COVID, cold and flu, ear infections, shortness of breath, rash and common skin conditions, back pain and urinary tract infections.

However, Novant cautioned that virtual care should not be used for emergency care. Those experiencing a medical emergency should call 911.

Novant is working with the Buncombe County American Red Cross chapter to operate a shelter at 1815 Hendersonville Road in Asheville. For shelter details, go to?RedCross.org/Shelters.

For western N.C. residents who have been displaced by flooding and other Helene impacts, they can make an appointment at NovantHealth.org/doctor?or by calling 855-875-8310.

Novant in western NC

Novant has been expanding its presence in the Asheville market in recent years, such as expanding urgent-care services with three GoHealth urgent-care centers in Asheville and Black Mountain.

In November, it opened Novant Health Surgical Partners - Biltmore.

In May, Novant disclosed plans for a projected \$249.7 million capital investment in establishing an operational hub-foremost a 26-bed Asheville Medical Center focused on cancer care - through filing a certificate-of-need application with the N.C. Division of Health Service Regulation.

The proposed Novant hospital would be built on a 24-acre site located at 455 Long Shoals Road. The capital investment amount is significantly higher than what similarly sized hospitals typically cost, which is in the \$50 million to \$150 million range.

There are competing applications from AdventHealth Asheville and Mission Hospital Inc. that also would add 26 acute-care beds.

The applications come 17 months after state health regulators denied Novant's bid to open a 67-bed community hospital in Asheville and chose instead to approve the CON application for 67 beds from AdventHealth over Novant and Mission Hospital Inc.

Novant had planned to spend \$328.7 million on the 67-bed hospital.

Novant said another step would be committing \$20 million over the next five years "to further develop rural primary care."

As part of that effort, Novant said it has acquired space at 1815 Hendersonville Road in Asheville to open a multispecialty medical office building.

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Relief workers put in danger - Relief workers put in danger

October 15, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC) Author: GARY D. ROBERTSON and SARAH BRUMFIELD Associated Press | Section: A | 268 Words Page: 7 OpenURL Link

RALEIGH, N.C. - Federal disaster workers paused and then changed some of their hurricane-recovery efforts in North Carolina, including abandoning door-to-door visits, after receiving threats that they could be targeted by a militia, officials said, as the government response to Helene is targeted by runaway disinformation.

The threats emerged over the weekend. The Rutherford County Sheriff's Office said in a statement Monday that it received a call Saturday about a man with an assault rifle who made a comment "about possibly harming" employees of the Federal Emergency Management Agency working in the hard-hit areas of Lake Lure and Chimney Rock, in the North Carolina mountains.

Authorities got a description of a suspect's vehicle and license plate and later identified him as William Jacob Parsons, 44, of Bostic. Sheriff's officials said in a statement that Parsons - who was armed with a handgun and a rifle - was charged with "going armed to the terror of the public," a misdemeanor.

He was released after posting bond.

The sheriff's office said initial reports indicated that a "truckload of militia" was involved in making the threat, but further investigation determined that Parsons acted alone.

Messages left seeking comment at phone listings for Parsons and a possible relative were not immediately returned.

FEMA confirmed in a statement Monday that it adjusted operations.

Workers from the agency's disaster-assistance teams - who help survivors apply for FEMA assistance and connect them with additional state and local resources - stopped going door to door and instead are working from fixed locations while the potential threats are assessed, a person familiar with the matter told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

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Lies, liars and lying threaten democracy - Kathleen Parker: Lies, liars and lying threaten democracy

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At a campaign rally last week in Michigan, former president Donald Trump claimed that "Kamala has spent all her FEMA money, billions of dollars, on housing for illegal migrants."

Could it possibly be true? This is the sort of question Duke University's Bill Adair and a team of student reporters have been asking themselves for 17 years as they've fact-checked politicians and other public figures for the PolitiFact website that Adair created in 2007.

The answer, of course, is no. As William Shakespeare might have said, it is a lie "told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

The truth is that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has two distinct funds. One is to help cities temporarily house migrants. An entirely separate \$20 billion fund was created by Congress for disaster relief. This one is running low because of the number and scope of disasters this year, but the two funds are not interchangeable, nor is either being used for purposes other than those intended.

During and after Hurricanes Milton and Helene, FEMA has been present and working to help victims, largely to the acclaim of state and local leaders.

At a news conference to address Helene's damage to parts of the state, South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster, a Republican, said federal assistance had "been superb." He mentioned that President Joe Biden, Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg and FEMA Administrator Deanne Criswell had each called to offer support.

This is what one would expect from federal officials during a crisis, and it wouldn't require highlighting but for Trump's intentional lies.

As a rule, I'm not one to use the words "lie," "lying" or "liar." Their power to destroy someone's reputation is too great for comfort. But Trump has forced many of us, including Adair, to abandon the soft-pedaling etiquette of euphemism and to say what is factual. Lying, for Trump, is so reflexive that he needn't bestir his fourth-grade vocabulary to seize headlines and malign those he finds inconvenient to his purposes.

Will things ever change? Not soon, says Adair. Unfortunately, lying pays dividends in today's universe of partisan television, radio and social media, and for a complicit political base manipulated by sophisticated and sometimes immoral consultants. Fact-checking lies has had to become an industry, but it can't possibly keep up. What's needed is more fact-checking, which means more money and more staff, and for Americans to demand that the lying stop.

Over the years, Adair and his revolving teams of students have created a methodology and a "Truth-O-Meter" for assessing the accuracy of a given statement. Rankings from "true" to "false" to "pants on fire!" are assigned based on findings, which are explained and sourced on the website.

Adair is quick to note that political lying began long before Trump. President Richard Nixon lied about the Watergate burglary out of self-preservation. President Bill Clinton lied about "sex with that woman, Monica Lewinsky," because he was in very hot water with everyone (except his feminist supporters, who remained curiously silent).

In a sense, Trump is the inevitable benefactor of a culture of lies that has become normalized through passive acceptance of lying as the nature of politics. Thanks to the fire hose of 24/7 news, there's hardly time to clean up one mess before a hundred more have been dumped on the living room floor by people paid to create and disseminate falsehoods.

Adair explains in his new book, "Beyond the Big Lie," that politicians every day try to score points with key constituencies: "A decision to lie is a simple math equation: I am likely to score enough points with this lie that it will outweigh any consequences it might have from voters/donors/the media."

In what is certain to ignite passions on the right, Adair states that Republicans lie more than Democrats do, according to a statistical analysis detailed in the book. He spends several pages explaining how "facts" are selected for scrutiny, but it basically comes down to whether something just doesn't sound right. For example: Does it sound right that Harris "stole" FEMA money to house illegal migrants rather than help hurricane victims?

Actually, no - which is why PolitiFact gave Trump a "pants on fire!" rating for telling this easily disprovable lie.

Voters concerned about truth and the consequences of lying might want to check with PolitiFact at least as often as they check the polls. They'll learn that Trump, contrary to what he recently told Hugh Hewitt, has never been to Gaza. And that Harris' claim that unemployment is at a historic low for all groups of people was rated only "half true."

It's good to know the truth, even if you don't like it.

Kathleen Parker writes for The Washington Post.

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The Briefcase - The Briefcase

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Hooker Furnishings inks Margaritaville licensing agreement

Hooker Furnishings said Monday it has entered into a licensing agreement with Margaritaville to launch an extensive line of home furnishings that spans various price points and categories.

The planned launch of the complete indoor/outdoor whole home collection will be in October 2025 at Hooker Furnishings' Showplace showroom in High Point.

The partnership will include indoor and outdoor furnishings, such as wooden furniture, upholstery, lighting and accessories for the residential, contract and hospitality markets. There are plans to provide furnishing options for Margaritaville's branded real estate properties and communities.

The agreement includes the flagship Margaritaville brand, as well as Latitude by Margaritaville and Island Reserve by Margaritaville, that creates "tiered product differentiation that aligns well with Hooker Furnishings' versatile brand portfolio."

Margaritaville is renowned for its multi-faceted brand presence, with consumer touchpoints across hospitality, food and beverage, real estate, gaming and retail.

The brand is owned by Margaritaville Holdings, started by the late entertainer Jimmy Buffett and named after his smash single.

Baptist Children's Home of NC hires new chief executive

Baptist Children's Homes of N.C., based in Thomasville, announced Saturday it has named David Melber as its chief executive. He was appointed in a vote Friday by the agency's board of trustees and will begin his new duties on Jan. 2.

Melber is a 25-year leader who worked in non-profit ministry within the Southern Baptist movement, including as an ordained minister.

He will be coming to Baptist Children's Homes from serving as chief operating and chief financial officers for the Georgia Baptist Mission Board. He will remain with that group through the end of the year.

Melber will be present for the 2023 annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention of N.C. at Koury Convention Center in Greensboro. He will be introduced to messengers from the stage during Session 2 at 10:20 a.m. Nov. 5, as well as two meet-and-greet events from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m.

"Coming into this role at Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina is both sobering and uniquely humbling," Melber said. "This is an opportunity to serve, to share the incredible needs, to build relationships and see the body of Christ mobilized so that lives are changed for all eternity."

Truliant hires Troutman as new chief operating officer

Truliant Federal Credit Union said Friday that Michael Troutman has been hired as chief operating officer.

Troutman will be responsible for branch operations, mortgage, Truliant Financial Advisors and Truliant Business Services. He also will contribute to developing and implementing Truliant's financial objectives and execute its operational plans and strategic business goals.

Troutman was most recently middle market commercial banking relationship manager for USD Bancorp in the Carolinas and Virginia. He has spend more than 20 years in the financial industry career.

He attended BB&T University's Management Development program.

Employers gain extra time to meet wage filing requirements

The N.C. Division of Employment Security said Friday it has extended the deadline for businesses affected by Hurricane Helene damage to meet their third-quarter wage filing requirements.

The deadline is now Dec. 31 for the 27 counties declared eligible for disaster relief programs, including Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga and Wilkes in northwest North Carolina.

Businesses in non-disaster-declared counties have until Oct. 31 to meet their third-quarter wage filing requirements.

Richard Craver

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Tuesday's letters: Project 25 would hurt disaster-relief efforts - Tuesday's letters: Project 25 would hurt disaster-relief efforts

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THE READERS' FORUM

Here it is, in writing

While misinformation about government responses in the wake of Helene continues to create obstacles to support and action, it's important to have information about what Project 2025 plans regarding future natural disasters. Certain candidates for office say to disregard this blueprint for the federal government -that it was written by key leaders close to those who seek federal office. In fact, the document's sponsor, The Heritage Foundation, celebrates on their website that 63 of their former recommendations were woven into former President Trump's 2018 budget proposal.

Project 2025 calls for ending the National Flood Insurance Program and the safety net it provides for the poor.

Project 2025 calls for the elimination of the Small Business Administration's disaster-loan program, which is the largest source of recovery funds in our country.

Project 2025 calls for raising the threshold for federal disaster declarations and, thereby, what qualifies for federal aid.

Project 2025 calls for disbanding the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to end research about what is happening with our climate. It calls for withdrawal from international climate agreements.

It calls for major expansion of fossil fuel exploration. We know fossil fuels are by far the most destructive way of powering our lives. It calls for repealing major federal initiatives that support green jobs and creating more sustainable infrastructure that has been building resilience in our economy.

Craig Schaub

Winston-Salem

A vote for decency

One of the prompts I see often on social media, particularly "X" (formerly Twitter), is that people are voting against Trump, not for Harris, because there's no reason to vote for Harris.

I have an easy one: She's a decent human being. It's increasingly obviously that Donald Trump, his running mate and the entirety of the people he surrounds himself with are not.

That lack of decency continues down the ticket to national, state and local races where there seems to be a competition to be the meanest, least respectful and most dishonest in some race to the bottom to be the most MAGA.

My vote will always be for the people who exhibit honest concern for their constituents. I would rather support someone who tries to do the right thing and fails than someone who wants to do the wrong thing and succeeds.

Keith Stone Winston-Salem He's one to talk Donald Trump claimed in a recent interview with Hugh Hewitt that many of the immigrants coming into our country are murderers. "We got a lot of bad genes in our country right now," he said. Trump should talk. He has been convicted of 34 felonies for making payments to suppress a sordid tale of sex with a porn star. He is awaiting sentencing. Trump was indicted on four charges connected with the attack on the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021. The indictment says he obstructed the counting of electoral votes to attempt to remain in power after losing the 2020 presidential election. Trump is the first U.S President ever to be impeached twice. The first condemned him for soliciting foreign interference by Ukraine in the 2020 U.S. presidential election. The second followed the attack on the U.S. Capitol. Trump is charged with fraud in the state of New York where he falsely reported the value of properties to either lower his tax bill or improve the terms of his loans, all with an eye toward inflating his net worth. His comment about bad genes brought this old proverb to mind. "Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Clearly, we shouldn't let anyone with his record of wrongdoing ever become president again. Fred Luce Winston-Salem We still are the world Almost 40 years ago, 45 of the biggest names in music recorded "We Are the World" to raise money for famine relief in Africa. The song sends a poignant message: There comes a time When we heed a certain call When the world must come together as one There are people dying Oh, and it's time to lend a hand to life The greatest gift of all This prompt to compassionate action is equally relevant today. We must give generously to help the people of western North Carolina. Put your political biases aside and help our neighbors. They need more than our prayers they need our money and time. Give generously to your family and friends. Ask them how they are coping with the

difficult circumstances of today. Hold your children close and give them your love.

issues and where the candidates stand. And, most important, take time to vote next month!

Let's work to raise a generation that can make a difference. In the coming election take time to understand the

If we do, "It's true we'll make a better day / Just you and me."

Art Gibel

Winston-Salem

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