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## ICE moves Vancouver man to Indiana

Witnesses say agents ran over foot of immigrant who was detained Dec. 4

By **TYLER BROWN**  
The Columbian

A Vancouver immigrant whose arrest earlier this month by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement caught national attention is now being held 2,200 miles away in Brazil, Ind.

Witnesses took video showing an ICE agent running over 27-year-old Jose Guadalupe Paniagua Calderon's foot and reported to police that he was seriously injured during an ICE arrest Dec. 4 on Fourth Plain Boulevard.

Less than a week later, Paniagua Calderon was transferred from the Northwest ICE Processing Center in Tacoma to El Paso, Texas, 1,700 miles away, with no notice to his family, according to his sister-in-law, Carmen Paniagua. On Saturday, she saw he was now being

held in the Clay County Jail in Indiana.

Carmen Paniagua said in a message to The Columbian that these transfers have occurred without notice. She sees them as punishment for speaking out.

"These are not normal transfers. These are extreme, unjustified and completely unexplained movements," Paniagua said. "ICE has not provided a single lawful reason for why they keep relocating him farther and farther away. This is not transparency, this is obstruc-

tion. This is not procedure, this is abuse of power."

ICE and the Department of Homeland Security have not responded to multiple inquiries from The Columbian.

According to government data provided by ICE in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, processed by the Deportation Data Project and analyzed by The Columbian, immigration enforcement has sent about 1,500

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"No family should be kept in the dark while their relative is transferred like cargo across the United States. We refuse to accept this silence. We refuse to accept this treatment. We demand answers."

Carmen Paniagua  
Sister-in-law of detained man

## Home for the holidays and beyond



Honey the husky finally finds a forever family after spending more than two years with a Battle Ground animal rescue group



Photos by **TIM MARTINEZ**/The Columbian

Honey, a nearly 3-year-old husky, stands next to Eddie Hanisch-Kirkbride of Vancouver, left, and Keri-Lyn Jakubs of I Paw'd It Forward, an animal rescue and rehabilitation group, at the group's center in Battle Ground on Sunday. Honey was adopted by Eddie and Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride after more than two years in foster care.

By **TIM MARTINEZ**  
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BATTLE GROUND — After spending more than two years in foster care, Honey, a 3-year-old white husky, is home for the holidays.

Through a lucky turn of events last week, Honey left for her forever home Sunday.

"It's like a Christmas miracle," said Keri-Lyn Jakubs of nonprofit I Paw'd It Forward.

The organization in Battle Ground is a search-and-rescue group at its core, Jakubs said.

"We search for dogs, cats, birds, livestock, the occasional llama," she said. "I spent part of my Saturday

looking for an emu."

Usually when animals are found, they are returned to their owners. Other times, animals are abandoned, or returning them is simply not an option, Jakubs said.

That's where Honey's story started.

Honey was originally purchased from a breeder at 7 months old. A couple days after being purchased, Honey escaped and evaded capture by Camas Animal Control for nearly two weeks.

That's when I Paw'd It Forward was contacted. The group tracked Honey for 32 days before she was



Honey prepares to go to her forever home after being adopted by Ed and Shauna Hanisch-Kirkbride of Vancouver.

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## Disparity in traffic stops persists

Data shows Black, Hispanic drivers pulled over more

By **JAKE GOLDSTEIN-STREET**  
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Washington state troopers stop and search drivers of color more often than white Washingtonians, new data shows.

Washington State Patrol's total traffic stops statewide dropped slightly in 2024, but remained well ahead of 2022 figures. Infractions issued climbed significantly in that period. The findings come as police accountability advocates have pressed state lawmakers unsuccessfully for new restrictions on when police in Washington can pull drivers over.

"Traffic stops really remain one of the most common forms of police-civilian contact, and it's also one of the riskiest," said Jazmyn Clark, the Smart Justice policy program director at the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington chapter. "For many people of color, a traffic stop is often the most dangerous moment of police interaction."

Black and Hispanic drivers were much more likely to be stopped last year than white drivers, according to state patrol data presented to lawmakers this month, with the rate of stops for Black drivers nearly double the rate for white motorists.

Black drivers were pulled over 154.6 times per 1,000; Hispanic drivers 102.8 per 1,000; and white drivers 82.5 per 1,000, according to

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