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Boeser missed Game 7 for Canucks against Oilers with blood clot in leg

Injury kept forward out of 3-2 season-ending loss in Western 2nd Round



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[Brock Boeser](#) missed Game 7 of the Western Conference Second Round for the Vancouver Canucks on Monday because of a blood clot in his leg, the forward said Thursday.

The Canucks were eliminated from the Stanley Cup Playoffs with a 3-2 loss to the Edmonton Oilers at Rogers Arena.

"I wish I could have been out there with the guys," Boeser said. "Obviously a one-goal game ... of course I'm sitting there and saying, 'I could have scored in this game.' You never know what would have happened if I played."

"I would have done anything to be out there. I asked if I could play and tried to push them but obviously the risks are too big and I had to protect my future and don't want health issues moving forward."

Boeser led the Canucks during the Stanley Cup Playoffs with seven goals, and his 12 points tied teammate [J.T. Miller](#) for the Vancouver lead.

"It was tough," Canucks forward [Elias Pettersson](#) said Monday. "His stats and the way he's been playing speaks for itself. To get that when he's been great for us all year, it was tough."

Boeser said the injury first occurred blocking a shot in Game 1 against the Oilers but worsened as the series went on.

"Took a shot in Game 1 on the power play, had a bruise there," Boeser said. "My leg was feeling fine, and then about a week later my calf started really hurting. So we got it checked out and had I think a clot in one of my small veins, which wasn't an issue so I was allowed to continue to play."

"I had a scan the next morning after Game 6 and it showed that there was more clotting that moved into my deep vein. I wasn't expecting that going into that, I didn't really understand, I think. So it was like an emotional morning for me."

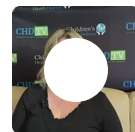
"To get told that news, you're giving all your energy with your teammates into these playoffs and really striving and pushing for the ultimate goal, to get that kind of swept out from under you and not to be out there for Game 7 with these guys, that hurt."

Boeser said he currently is on blood thinners, but that won't affect his offseason workouts.



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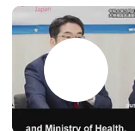
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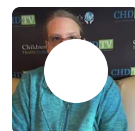
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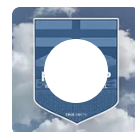
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Canucks' Bo Horvat on COVID-19 vaccine: 'I encourage everybody to go get it'



Vancouver Canucks' Bo Horvat waits to take a faceoff during the second period of an NHL hockey game against the Calgary Flames in Vancouver, on Tuesday, May 18, 2021. (Darryl Dyck/CP)


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VANCOUVER – One of the longest trips of Bo Horvat's off-season was a two-hour drive to Toronto from his home in London, Ont. He got vaccinated.

"I was phoning around to see if there were clinics that had extra Moderna," Horvat said Wednesday, explaining that he didn't want to just wait passively for his age group to be summoned for its second dose. "I found one just outside Toronto. Just drove there, lined up and got vaccinated."

Horvat, 26, said nobody recognized him as the Vancouver Canucks' captain.

But his eagerness to become fully-vaccinated against COVID-19 should be recognized.

No team in the National Hockey League was ravaged by the coronavirus last season like the Canucks were at the start of April when 25 players and coaches were eventually stricken with the debilitating P.1 variant that drove COVID-19's third wave on the West Coast.

Horvat, his wife, Holly, and their baby, Gunnar, all eventually contracted the virus that caused the Canucks to shut down for two weeks.

Besides being the team's captain and longest-tenured player – after defenceman Alex Edler signed a free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Kings in July – Horvat also represents his teammates within the NHL Players' Association.

The league and its players' union last week released protocols for the 2021-22 season that do not force players to get vaccinated, but outline significant restrictions and stern consequences, including loss of pay, for players who choose to ignore science and become sick or otherwise unavailable to their teams.

"Considering everything that's gone on, there's obviously different situations that people get put in and they can be vaccinated or not," Horvat told Sportsnet. "But for me, if you're able to get vaccinated, I think you should. I've had COVID before and it's no joke. This vaccine works and it's helping people not get sick. I got (vaccinated) right away, as soon as I could."

"So I encourage everybody to go get it. I think it'll get the world back to normal. Hopefully guys realize that and go get vaccinated – for everybody's safety and health and their family's health."

Horvat said the benefits of vaccination shouldn't be a tough sell among Canucks players.

"No team in the league – maybe a couple others – know what having COVID is like like we do and our families and our kids do," he said. "To protect all of them, I encourage everybody to go do it. Hopefully everybody does."

If there are any Canucks players who arrive for the start of training camp on Sept. 22 and aren't fully vaccinated, Horvat said a little peer pressure could go a long way in ensuring the team is able to play, practise and travel safely together for what the organization hopes is a major bounce-back year from last season's disaster.

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