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Cascade Medical Foundation, in a few short months last fall, gathered community support for a Cascade Medical mobile clinic, which will be in service soon. On April 28th, CMF, represented by board chair Bob Jennings, board vice chair Bob Adamson and coordinator Marlene Farrell, presented a check for \$58,447.79 to CM, represented by Diane Blake, CEO, and Pat Songer, COO. CMF was also instrumental in earning a grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, which will cover up to \$125,000 of the mobile clinic expenses.

A Leadership Transition at IRMS



Isabel Menna
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A transition in the principal's office is coming to Icicle River Middle School this summer. On July 1, Mike Janski will retire and James Swanson will take the reins of IRMS as its new principal. Janski has been at IRMS for 26 years, the last six as principal. Swanson, a Central Washington native, is currently principal at South Whidbey Middle School. Both were math teachers before becoming principals.

Mike Janski began working at IRMS in the mid-90s as part of the sixth-grade team and took the school helm in 2015. While he has seen a lot of change at IRMS and in the greater community over the last quarter-decade, Mr. Janski feels that it has "almost always been toward the positive and that the school right now has as great a group of kids as we've ever had, with equally great parents who have been and are so supportive of both their children and our school." Of course, the last year has been "far different from all the others" and is "easily the most memorable" for Janski who cited, again, the cooperation and support of students, parents, staff and administration in devising effective solutions to pandemic restrictions. Tracey Beckendorf-Edou, Cascade School District Superintendent, had high praise for Janski's decision to stay on at IRMS through the pandemic years and felt that his "experience and great relationships with everyone at IRMS and in the district office" were crucial to steering the school safely and efficaciously through the crisis. Kim Gilreath, the IRMS seventh-grade science teacher concurred with Beckendorf-Edou's sentiments recalling that Janski "has been excellent at meeting the needs of us all and taking into consideration many diverse ideas when making decisions."

IRMS ASB President, Caroline Menna, said that while she "is excited for next year's sixth, seventh and eighth graders to have a new principal," she is at the same time "a little sad that they will miss out on having Mr. Janski around. He set the tone at IRMS of being an inclusive, friendly and calm space - perfect for learning." IRMS ASB Vice-President, Kate Smith, echoed Menna's sentiments saying that "Mr. Janski's strong, quiet character has been especially important, I think, to the staff and student body as we have been phasing back to in-person learning. He will be missed in our halls."

Beckendorf-Edou and Gilreath both served on the hiring committee to replace Janski. To begin the process, the committee met with IRMS staff to ask for what they were looking for in a principal. With this knowledge in hand, they conducted a month of interviews

and, out of a dozen or so candidates whom they felt were qualified, settled on three finalists. Each of the three spent a full day at the district, spending time at IRMS, engaging in further interviews with Beckendorf-Edou and the IRMS staff, and participating in a community forum. Once the process was concluded, the committee knew they found their principal. Beckendorf-Edou said that they were "looking for a strong leader who could bring a unified vision to IRMS as well as communicate effectively with the whole of the IRMS community. Mr. Swanson made it very clear that he was that leader." Gilreath concurred, adding that she "appreciated his experience as both a teacher and a principal. He's been around students in both roles and very much wants to be here in our community. Those things stood out for me." Mr. Janski, who was not on the hiring committee, gave Mr. Swanson a tour of IRMS and is now working with him to ensure a smooth transition, feels that "IRMS will be in good hands" with Swanson and remarked that "he is a really good guy."

James Swanson grew up in Moses Lake, attended Washington State University on a track scholarship, and graduated with a degree in mathematics. After a long stint teaching and coaching in the Tonasket School District, Mr. Swanson taught in the Wenatchee School District before moving to Whidbey Island where, in addition to being a middle school principal, he is the district curriculum coordinator, safety coordinator and creator of the South Whidbey Virtual Learning program. When asked why he would leave Whidbey for Leavenworth, Swanson said that he has admired IRMS from afar for some time and "kept his eye on an opening in the principal's chair. IRMS has a very good reputation" in education circles and "Leavenworth and the Upper Valley feel like home to my partner Carrie [a nurse practitioner] and me."

Mr. Swanson's education philosophy revolves around the notion that every student "should have ready access to the opportunity to learn. In addition to strong academic opportunities, I want students to learn how to be good community members and have positive social experiences." In addition, Swanson seeks to "provide support for the IRMS community, including teachers, staff and parents to the fullest." Before moving ahead with any of his own visions for IRMS, Mr. Swanson believes that it's critical to "build relationships with the staff and students in order to gain each other's trust, and only then work together toward any new goals for IRMS."

Mr. Swanson and Carrie are eagerly looking forward to moving to the Upper Valley this summer and participating in some of the pursuits endemic to our community: skiing, mountain biking and hiking. More than anything though, Swanson says that he "can't wait to get to know the students, staff and community."

As Swanson and Janski work toward their respective ends of the school year, CHS seniors Stella Johnson and

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School Board Meeting Recap



Marlene Farrell
Correspondent

Kodiak will be held in the Festhalle in mid-May, the Grizzled Old Men basketball game will be held on an outdoor court, allowing spectators, and graduation will somewhat resemble ceremonies of the past. It will be held at the PD field as usual, with family in attendance and fireworks.

As for personnel, the board approved the hire of several new staff, including Eric Merriman for a new full-time position of math intervention specialist at IRMS. Merriman's intervention will help students recover from learning gaps in math that occurred due to the challenges of remote education.

The hiring of Ala'ilima-Daley as summer school coordinator was necessary as the district will be offering summer school in August for eligible K-8 grade students. The program costs are covered by federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds.

The school board also approved an inclusive diversity analysis tool. The district's learning recovery plan that they submit to the Washington State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) must include an equity tool. This tool will help administrators reference the district's strategic planning values around diversity, equity and inclusion as they plan. Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou explained that this will enable continuous reflection and avoid

blind spots. The summer school program is a prime example where the tool will assist the planning process so it can target those with the highest needs.

The board also approved CHS's switch from DECA to FBLA in terms of extracurricular organization affiliation in the area of business leadership and competition. CTE director Kirk Sunitsch and computer science teacher Tammy Murphy led a comparison of the programs and found FBLA to better match the courses offered at CHS, so students will have more options for competition.

Beckendorf-Edou shared a letter from the North Central Washington Activities Association (WIAA District 6) recognizing Dominique Coffin as a high school athletic director who has made a "significant contribution at the school, league, regional or state level." Coffin was instrumental in developing the temporary North Central Region for athletic competition during the various COVID-19 recovery phases. Coffin is also involved with the WIAA with leadership and committee memberships at many levels. The school board commended Coffin for his work which allows kids to compete while staying safe.

Finally, Beckendorf-Edou shared that school nurses Shelly Zehm and Keisha Smith received a "Friends of Children" award from the North Central Education Services District and that high school sports medicine students have been volunteering to help with the vaccination clinic at Cascade Medical.

Transitional Kindergarten Coming this Fall to Cascade School District

BY MARLENE FARRELL

Cascade School District is initiating another early learning program next school year to add to their other options. The new free program is called TK Cubs and is categorized as a transitional kindergarten by the state. TK is full day, every day pre-K education with a certified teacher and a paraprofessional. Kodiak Cubs preschool, in contrast, has half day programs for two different age groups, three-year olds and four-year olds.

"It is a bridge between preschool and Kindergarten for students for whom a full-day Pre-K program may be needed," said Lindsay Camp, Kodiak Cubs preschool teacher.

Besides the length of the sessions,

this program differs from what is currently offered in other ways. "Kodiak Cubs is at IRMS and has CHS students acting as assistant teachers in the program," Camp explained. "TK Cubs will be at PD Elementary and follow a Kindergarten schedule with activities developmentally appropriate for four-year olds."

The class will have a capacity of seventeen students. After completing TK, the students will enter kindergarten. Participating families will be chosen based upon screening and selection criteria still to be finalized.

The teacher position has been posted, and the district is reviewing applicants currently. Bilingual ability is highly preferred.

"We're excited to add TK, based upon listening to our community's needs, and to help serve them," said PD principal, Emily Ross. "It will be high caliber and a place that kids will love."

Children and families will benefit from having this "extra" year to get used to the kindergarten schedule, and they will get to know Ross, the office staff and feel comfortable in the PD environment.

Camp added, "It's really exciting to see the direction we are headed as a district and know that more kids and families in our community will be getting what they need to succeed."

Another option for child care and preschool services prior to kindergarten enrollment is offered in Peshastin by the Chelan Douglas Child Services Association. For more information, call (509)663-5179 or go to www.cdcsa.com.



Mike and Anne Janski



James and Carrie Swanson

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Texas Counties Declare Disaster Over Border Crisis

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A Honduran woman's body was found dumped in the brush on private property in Goliad County, Texas, after she had been smuggled hundreds of miles north from the border in March, according to county Sheriff Roy Boyd. In another case, an old shed on a ranch was being used to strip stolen vehicles in preparation for smuggling people.

Boyd says the county—which sits about 200 miles north of the U.S.-Mexico border—is used as a staging area for smuggling illegal aliens to Houston.

“What happens is they’ll bring them up from the border to somewhere in this area. They’ll drop them off at a temporary holding site and then someone from Houston comes and picks them up and then takes them to Houston, where they’re distributed across the United States,” he said.

Goliad County, with a population of 7,600, is one of four Texas counties that issued local states of disaster last week due to the impact of the border surge. Three of the counties are located 40 to 200 miles north of the border but are dealing with cross-border crime and human smuggling every day.

In their declarations, each of the counties—Kinney, Goliad, La Salle, and Atascosa—said the “health,

life, and property” of their residents are “under imminent threat of disaster from the human trafficking occurring on our border with Mexico.”

Border Patrol agents apprehended more than 76,000 illegal aliens along the U.S.-Mexico border in the first two weeks of April. In addition, the average number of illegal aliens who evade capture is about 1,000 per day.

“The ongoing border crisis has resulted in thousands of illegal aliens invading South Texas and overwhelming our local, state, and federal law enforcement,” the Goliad County declaration reads. “This continual violation of our sovereignty and territorial integrity has resulted in residents of South Texas being assaulted, threatened with violence, and robbed, while also sustaining vast amounts of property damage.”

The declarations request that Texas Gov. Greg Abbott deploy additional law enforcement personnel and state military forces to help control the situation.

Goliad County Judge Mike Bennett, who signed his county’s declaration, said he expects 200 or more of Texas’s 254 counties to follow suit.

“We don’t have a lot of redundancy in these small counties and it’s taking up every bit of their resources,” Bennett said

during a public meeting in Westache on April 22.

“This needs to be addressed at the source—which is our border—and that’s what we’re hoping our governor will do.”

On April 26, Abbott asked county judges to send him a “full and accurate” estimate of the fiscal impact on their county so he can bill the federal government for costs incurred.

Boyd said he’s been dealing with border issues since 2005.

If we’re not going to do something about any of this, then we’re not a nation.

Roy Boyd, Sheriff, Goliad county

“I’ve never seen anything quite like this,” he said at the public meeting. “Things pretty much started drying up on the border during the last administration. Things were pretty much under control. “Well, that came to a real fast end, and it’s the Wild West on steroids.”

Boyd asked locals to check their land for signs of illegal activity, including discarded water bottles, campfire remnants, and large amounts of trash.

“If we’re not going to do something about any of this, then we’re not a na-



Border Patrol agents arrest seven illegal immigrants who tried to evade capture near Penitas, Texas, on March 15, 2021.

tion,” he said.

“I’d much rather see the federal government get off their duff and do something about this, but, I’m sorry, I have no faith. It’s going to have to come from the state of Texas. If the state doesn’t do something, it’s all going to be over.”

Short on Resources

Kinney County, which started the ball rolling on the disaster declarations, is the only one of the four counties that’s situated on the international border. The county is a direct smuggling route from Del Rio to San Antonio.

Kinney County Sheriff Brad Coe said he has six full-time deputies to cover 1,400 square miles.

“We can’t do it,” he said.

“My guys have been in more pursuits in the past year than most police officers will do in a lifetime. We’re catching more and

more every day. We file charges, [then] we have to let them go because our jails are full.”

On April 23, the sheriff’s office posted a message on its Facebook page: “In less than 18 hours, Kinney County Sheriff’s Deputies have encountered 5 human trafficking cases and 1 stolen vehicle.”

Kinney County attorney Brent Smith said Texas should act on its own accord to enforce its border with Mexico.

“It is my opinion that an emergency declaration by Governor Abbott or the Texas Legislature would authorize Texas to take certain steps in the enforcement of its own borders and the protection of its citizens’ health, safety, and welfare,” Smith wrote in The 830 Times on April 8.

Newly elected Lavaca County Judge Mark Myers also spoke at the public

meeting, despite his county not declaring a disaster. His county sits between the border and Houston.

Since January, within the county, more than 13 pickup trucks have been stolen, and seven high-speed pursuits ended in crashes. Three illegal aliens have been airlifted to hospitals.

“This all costs taxpayer money, because illegal aliens don’t pay that bill—you do,” Myers said, adding that it costs \$40,000 to airlift an injured person.

“This is not a sustainable future. We cannot do this.” Myers encouraged the 400 to 500 participants at the meeting to “flood the telephone network” of state representatives in Austin.

“The governor needs to act on this, and he needs to treat it as what it is, which is an invasion of our nation. This is an act of war,” Myers said.

Maricopa County Election Audit on Pace to Be Done by Deadline: Official

ZACHARY STIEBER

The 2020 election audit taking place in Arizona’s largest county is on pace to be done by next month’s deadline, an official said on April 28.

“The count is picking up significantly every day and with the additional shifts that we’re planning to put on, and other improvements in the process, we’re on a pace to get the job done in the time we have here at the coliseum,” former Arizona Secretary of State Ken Bennett, the state Senate’s liaison for the Maricopa County audit, told reporters.

Bennett was speaking outside the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, where contracted workers and volunteers are



Former Arizona Secretary of State Ken Bennett speaks at a news conference to talk about overseeing a 2020 election ballot audit ordered by the Arizona Senate, in Phoenix on April 22, 2021.

reviewing 2.1 million ballots cast in the 2020 election. The audit also includes a review of 385 tabulators and other machines used last year.

Bennett wasn’t able to provide an update on how many ballots have been audited; as of April 28, the number was just shy of 100,000.

The Senate has reserved the arena for the audit until May 14.

“We’re doing things that will get us to a number of ballots per day that will allow us to be done with the counting by May 14,” Bennett, a Republican, told reporters.

The audit started on April 23. A judge on April 28 rejected an attempt by Democrats to halt the process.

Democrats assert that Cyber Ninjas and the three other firms that the state Senate hired to carry out the audit aren’t properly trained and haven’t installed proper security procedures.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Daniel Martin, a Democrat-appointed judge, said plaintiffs didn’t provide “substantive evi-

dence of any breaches or threatened breaches of voter privacy.”

Lawyers for the Senate had told the judge that delaying the audit would result in slowing the state Legislature’s weighing of election reform bills, because the audit results will directly inform the legislation.

Bennett and other officials involved in the process have argued that ballots and machines are being secured well, by armed guards, and that voter privacy is being protected.

The liaison said he was “very pleased” with Martin’s ruling.

Republicans, including state Senate President Karen Fann, say the audit is meant to restore public confidence in elections,

noting that polls suggest about one in two voters in the state aren’t confident in the 2020 results, which saw Democrat Joe Biden, who went on to become president, win the state over former President Donald Trump.

Democrats, including Arizona Secretary of State Katie Hobbs, say the audit will change nothing and will actually undermine confidence in the elections.

“It is dangerous,” Hobbs said this week during an appearance on MSNBC. “This is potentially precedent-setting for other states in the country. And if they are able to successfully continue to undermine voters’ confidence in our election integrity, they’re going to bring this to other states in the country.”

Oklahoma House Votes to Ban Teaching of Critical Race Theory in Public Schools

ISABEL VAN BRUGEN

The Oklahoma House on April 29 voted to ban public schools and universities from teaching critical race theory in civics and history classes.

After hours of discussion and debate, the GOP-controlled House voted 70-19 in favor of the bill, HB1775,

which now heads to Gov. Kevin Stitt’s desk to be signed into law.

It would prevent a number of topics, including that “one race or sex is inherently superior to another,” and that “an individual, by virtue of his or her race or sex, is inherently racist, sexist or oppressive,” from being taught in the state.

The sponsor of the bill, Republican state Rep. Kevin West said in a statement that students are being taught that because they’re a certain race or sex, they’re “inherently superior to others or should feel guilty for something that happened in the past.”

“We’re trying to set boundaries that we as a state say will not be crossed when we’re teaching these kinds of subjects,” West said.

Democrats argued that the bill was a waste of time and addressed a problem that doesn’t exist.

“Instead of focusing on the real issues facing Oklahomans, the majority party continues their attack on anyone in Oklahoma who might not look, think, love, or act like them,” said state House Minority Leader Rep. Emily Virgin, a Democrat from Norman.

Critical race theory has gradually proliferated in recent decades through academia, government structures, school systems, and the corporate world. It redefines human history as a struggle between the “oppressors” (white people) and the “op-

pressed” (everybody else), similarly to Marxism’s reduction of history to a struggle between the “bourgeois” and the “proletariat.” It labels institutions that emerged in majority-white societies as racist and “white supremacist.”

Like Marxism, it advocates for the destruction of institutions, such as the Western justice system, free-market economy, and orthodox religions, while demanding that they be replaced with institutions compliant with the critical race theory ideology.

In February, the Chinese American Citizens Alli-

ance of Greater New York condemned critical race theory, describing it as an outgrowth of the European Marxist school of critical theory that interprets American social and political life through the lens of a power struggle between the race of the oppressor and that of the oppressed.

Proponents of critical race theory have argued that the theory is merely “demonstrating how pervasive systemic racism truly is.”

Petr Svab contributed to this report.

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Florida Passes New Elections Bill Adding Restrictions to Vote-by-Mail and Ballot Drop Boxes

Voters cast their ballots for the Florida presidential primary, in Bonita Springs, Fla., on March 17, 2020.



KATABELLA ROBERTS

Florida's Republican-controlled Senate on April 29 passed a new bill that places several restrictions around vote-by-mail and ballot drop boxes.

The bill, SB 90, was passed in the state House 77-40 and in the Senate 23-17. It now goes to Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis, who is expected to sign it.

If signed, it would require signature verification for voters, provided by a "wet signature" physically signed on paper kept on file, and access to drop boxes would be limited to early voting hours unless

they are located at election supervisors' offices. Drop boxes would also have to be monitored in-person by an elections official, and ID would be required when dropping off ballots.

Other aspects in the bill include limitations on who can return a finished mail-in ballot, preventing election officials from entering consent agreements, and requiring voters to request a mail ballot every election cycle, rather than every two, as under current law.

The legislation would also ban anyone from "engaging in any activity with the intent to influence or effect of influencing a

voter" but allow election supervisors to provide "non-partisan assistance," such as giving items, including food and water, to voters within the restricted zones.

The bill requires supervisors to set and publish drop box locations 30 days before the election.

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Those locations cannot be moved for any purpose.

SB 90 was amended from a previous stricter version which had originally banned drop boxes completely.

DeSantis has previously expressed his support for enacting stronger election integrity protections and providing unprecedented election transparency for Florida residents.

A spokesperson for Gov. Ron DeSantis said he supports the bill, noting it "will ensure that Florida remains a national leader in election security, integrity and transparency," ABC News reported.

Democrats, including state Rep. Anna Eskamani, responded to the Senate's decision on April 29, calling it a "Georgia-style voter suppression bill" on Twitter.

"It makes it harder to vote by mail, prohibits groups from passing out water to voters and tries to limit ballot boxes. I'm sad but proud of the Democratic Caucus for fighting so hard. Keep fighting," Eskamani wrote.

Earlier this month, the state of Georgia passed more stringent voting laws which elicited widespread condemnation from Democrats, including President

Joe Biden who branded it "Jim Crow in the 21st Century" and "an atrocity."

The new law adds a host of new voting restrictions, including photo identification requirements for absentee voting, limits on the use of ballot drop boxes, and making it illegal to take food or water to voters in line. It also gives state lawmakers more control over elections.

Other states with GOP-controlled legislatures such as Arizona are also looking at making changes to their mail-in voting systems.

Jack Phillips contributed to this report.

Biden Tries to Rally Support in Georgia for \$4 Trillion in Spending Plans, Paid for by Tax Hikes

TOM OZIMEK

President Joe Biden spoke at a drive-in rally in Georgia on April 29, seeking to build public support for \$4 trillion in new spending on infrastructure and a vast expansion of the federal social safety net, to be paid for chiefly by tax hikes on corporations and wealthy Americans.

Moments after Biden took to the stage at the Infinite Energy Center in Duluth, a suburb of Atlanta, he was interrupted by protesters calling for an end to private prisons, chanting, "end detention now!"

Biden acknowledged the demonstrators, saying, "I agree with you," to which the protesters responded with cheers. "There should be no private prisons, period," Biden added. "They should not exist and we are working to close all of them."

Speaking on the 100th day after taking office, Biden touted his administration's response to the COVID-19 outbreak, including on the distribution of vaccines and relief checks that were part of the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan. Biden then pitched his proposed \$2.3 trillion American Jobs Plan and newly unveiled \$1.8 trillion American Families Plan, calling them "once-in-a-generation" investments and pressing his contention that the plans would rebuild the nation's crumbling infrastructure, restore the millions of jobs lost amid the pandemic, and help families with education, and

health and child care.

"We need to invest in things our families care about and need the most," Biden told the crowd in Duluth, vowing to put corporations and wealthy Americans on the hook for the tab.

"It's about time the very wealthy and corporations start paying their fair share," Biden said. "I'm not going to bore you with the details, but no one making under \$400,000 a year is going to pay a single additional penny in tax," Biden said.

The proposals he made are overwhelming in terms of a new footprint for the government, and a new level of government spending.

Sen. Roy Blunt

Biden plans to pay for his proposals by hiking the corporate tax rate and changing provisions that let multinational companies reduce their tax burden by investing offshore and shifting profits. He also plans to raise the top income and capital gains tax rates, changing the taxation of wealthy estates and ramping up IRS enforcement to cut down on tax evasion.

Both spending proposals have drawn sharply critical reactions from Republicans—and more muted criticism from some Demo-



President Joe Biden speaks during a rally in Duluth, Ga., on April 29, 2021.

crats—for their lofty price tags. If adopted in their current form, the proposals would, along with the American Rescue Plan, bring the Biden administration's early-term spending to a massive \$6 trillion.

Sen. Mitt Romney (R-Utah), known for his willingness to work across the aisle, took aim at the spending level in an April 29 tweet: "In his first 100 days, the President has proposed \$6 trillion in new spending—about 4x our total federal budget!" Romney argued that the sky-high spending would saddle future generations with decades of interest costs and jeopardize their future.

Biden's proposals also represent a dramatic shift from the kind of politics that seek to contain government.

Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.), a member of the Republican leadership, called Biden "well-intentioned," but added that "the proposals he made are overwhelming in terms

of a new footprint for the government, and a new level of government spending."

Critical reactions on the part of some Democrats, though far more muted than Republicans, suggest Biden's push for \$4 trillion in new federal spending is a major gamble.

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.), who holds a key swing vote in the evenly-split Senate, said on April 28 that he's "very uncomfortable" with the overall cost of Biden's proposals, citing concerns about public debt.

"A lot of money—that makes you very uncomfortable, you're going to find how you're going to pay for it, you know?" Manchin told a CNN reporter on Capitol Hill.

"I don't know how much more debt—we're \$28.2 trillion now in debt. There's a balance to be had and we got to work that out," he added.

Biden is scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania and Virginia in the days ahead to promote his spending and tax plans.

Michigan Gov. Whitmer to Tie COVID Vaccinations to Reopening

MIMI NGUYENLY

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on April 29 announced a plan to tie the state's reopening and lifting of restrictions to the rate at which residents get the COVID-19 vaccination jab.

The effort dubbed the "MI Vacc to Normal" plan lays out four milestones based on the rate of vaccinations against the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus, commonly known as the novel coronavirus. The state has a goal of vaccinating 70 percent of Michiganders 16 years and older.

"To facilitate this goal, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services will base future epidemic order actions on four vaccination-based milestones that, once achieved, will enable Michigan to take a step toward normalcy," Whitmer's office announced in a statement.

"If you haven't [been vaccinated] already, I encourage you to rise to the challenge and be a part of the solution so we can continue our economic recovery and have the summer we all crave," the Democrat said in a statement.

Michigan has administered at least 6,657,997 doses of COVID-19 vaccines. Of the Michiganders 16 years and above, 48.8 percent have received at least one dose, and 35.9 percent have been fully vaccinated.

The state currently has a mask mandate and various capacity limits on indoor dining, gatherings, and en-

tainment venues. Gyms currently can open at 30 percent capacity, while dining venues, casinos, and other businesses have a 50 percent capacity limit, according to current rules effective April 19 through May 24.

The first milestone in the "MI Vacc to Normal" plan is set for 55 percent of Michiganders to have received their first dose of the vaccine, plus 14 days. This would allow in-person work for businesses across all sectors.

If 60 percent of Michiganders receive their first dose of the vaccine, plus 14 days, indoor capacity at sports stadiums, conference centers, banquet halls, and funeral homes will increase to 25 percent, and capacity at exercise facilities and gyms will increase to 50 percent. Restaurants and bars will also have their curfews lifted.

If the 65 percent figure is reached, plus 14 days, all indoor capacity limits will be lifted and only social distancing would be required. Restrictions on social gatherings at residences would also be further relaxed.

And if 70 percent of Michiganders have received their first dose of the vaccine—5,667,842 residents—plus 14 days, restrictions on gatherings and face masks would be lifted, such that the Michigan health department "will no longer employ broad mitigation measures unless unanticipated circumstances arise, such as the spread of vaccine-resistant variants."

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National Nurses Week

Every year, National Nurses Week kicks off on May 6th. The celebration continues all week, culminating on May 12th – Florence Nightingale’s birthday, and International Nurses Day. The celebration has evolved over the years into a week-long event; but International Nurses Day was first celebrated in 1965 by the International Council of Nurses (ICN) – a federation that, today, represents more than 27 million nurses worldwide. Considering the critical role that nurses have played in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic, the extra celebration and recognition is deserved this year more than ever.

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Making digital connections with your health care provider has become more common - and many older adults are taking advantage of this option. In the first three months of the pandemic, 1 in 4 older Americans completed a telehealth visit. That far exceeds the 4% of people over 50 who reported they had ever had a virtual visit with a physician in a 2019 survey.

Most health plans now offer choices on how and where to access medical information and care. That convenience is important - but knowing we may be able to lower our risk of infection by avoiding public places may be even more valuable now.

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for getting the answers you need for health concerns:

Phone lines staffed by nurses

Many health plans offer access to a telephone-based support line staffed 24/7 by registered nurses - often referred to as "24/7 nurse lines" or "nursing hotlines." The nurses take note of your symptoms, and together, you can discuss next steps. There is typically no additional charge to use this service.

Online or virtual office visits

Some Medicare plans allow you to visit with your doctor without leaving your living room; in fact, Medicare has expanded coverage of telehealth services for the duration of the pandemic. During a virtual visit, the clinician can see and talk with you via your cell phone, computer or tablet. These visits sometimes even allow physicians to bring in specialists, also virtually, if needed.

While in-office visits may still be the best option when it comes to serious illnesses, virtual visits may work well for follow-ups and for more common illnesses and injuries like colds, sprains, rashes, and so on. In some states, online doctors can write and submit prescriptions after a virtual consultation. If covered, these visits may be subject to a copay or coinsurance.

In-home visits by a health care practitioner

Gone are the days when doctors routinely made home visits, but some providers still do offer this convenient service. Today's in-home clinicians are

often nurse practitioners (NPs) or physician assistants (PAs) who spend 45 to 60 minutes with each patient. They review your health history and current medications, perform a physical exam, offer health education and coordinate care with your primary care provider. The visit allows the health practitioner to spend a great deal of time with you in an environment where you are comfortable. These appointments are so popular that UnitedHealthcare's HouseCalls program completed more than 1.6 million visits for its members in 2020.

The right care in the right place at the right time

Staying on top of your health has never been more critical, and the options available to us today can help make that more convenient than ever.

Of course, if you have a serious illness or injury, do not hesitate to go to the emergency room or urgent care, where care teams are working to ensure your continued health and safety. And whatever you do, don't delay or skip critical in-person preventive visits and screenings, like colonoscopies or mammograms, which may have unintended consequences - especially for older adults.

But the next time you want to speak with someone about a medical issue from the safety of your home, pick up your phone or tablet, get comfortable and dial up the personalized support you want.

To find a Healthcare plan that offers these services call your health care agent here in the Wenatchee Valley.

LOUISE BOLSER Celebrates 50 years of Nursing!
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After retiring in 2020 and due to the pandemic, a retirement party was not possible. Her family invites her former patients and colleagues to **FLOOD HER MAILBOX** with cards, letters and memories to celebrate her Milestone Career and **Her Birthday!**

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Contact the listed organizations or events for updates on the Covid-19 regulations.

MEETING SCHEDULES FOR AA, ALANON, CELEBRATE RECOVERY

AA Meetings:

Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AA meetings: 541-480-8946
Call for the Zoom link to Leavenworth AlAnon meetings: 509-548-7939
509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., and 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain

Alanon Meetings, call 509-548-7939

Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

Celebrate Recovery, Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Email: Celebraterecoverylcn@gmail.com for information and link to the Zoom meetings.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth PUD office, Contact Steve Keene, 548-5266. (2nd Wed.)

Prostate Cancer Awareness & Support Group, 8:30 a.m. Kristall's Restaurant. Call David McIntyre, M.D., 206-954-4166. (2nd Wed.)

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

Leavenworth Rotary Club, Zoom meetings, noon. For more info. call President Teri Miller, 509-669-1585.

Thursday

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for Zoom meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. email President Anita Wilkie at wilkieam2015@gmail.com

Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m. Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.)

The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)

Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

Veteran Service Office: For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony.Sandoval@co.chelan.wa.us

Monday

Upper Valley Free Clinic, will be open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Call Terri (509)393-8271 for more information.

Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni, 509-679-3247. (2nd & 4th Mon.)

Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., District Office board room. Call 548-5885. (2nd & 4th Mon.)

Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Meetings now at the Wenatchee Red Lion, 11:30 a.m. in person or by Zoom. Bring your own lunch. Contacts: Mona, Membership, to RSVP call, 425-269-8537 or President Ellie, 425-319-9869. (1st Mon., monthly).

Leavenworth Mosquito District Board Meetings Board meeting, 7 p.m. Leavenworth Fire Hall, 222 Chumstick Hwy., beginning May 12, Contact: Jenny Mullins, 548-5904. (1st & 3rd Mon.)

Tuesday

Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts: Meeting change Call Anthony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, 782-2561 or tony.iid.pid@nwi.net (2nd Tues.)

Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 548-5815. (4th Tues.)

Leavenworth People with Parkinson's Disease Support Group, 11 a.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 10170 Titus Road. Call Katherine (206) 356-4288 or Judi (425) 870-2089. (2nd Tues.)

Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org
LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge. Call 548-5477. (1st Tues.)

Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leavenworthmasons.org. (1st Tues.)

Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other venue. Call President Claudia, 662-7706. (3rd Tues.)

NCW Libraries

Customers will be required to wear a mask, practice social distancing, and limit their visit to around thirty minutes, all of the library buildings will have a 25 percent occupancy limit. Library patrons who prefer minimal contact service, curbside pickup will continue to be offered at all branches. Leavenworth Library new hours: Monday 10-2, Tuesday 10-2, Wednesday 10-7, Thursday 10-7, Friday 3-7, Saturday 10-2.

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.

Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 548-7923 or online leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org
Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin Call: 548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries.org

Other events

The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum, is now open Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m Please check our Facebook page or our website at www.leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.

Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.

Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Leavenworth

BINGO!

Bingo is now on Fridays at 6 p.m. at the Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans Street. Please call Rick 509-670-1268 to reserve a seat. Covid guidelines are observed.

Historical Railroad and Mill Guided Tour Returns

The Greater Leavenworth Museum will be sponsoring their Historical Railroad and Mill Tour along the Wenatchee River on second Saturdays, May through October. Our first walk will take place on May 8. The guided tour begins at the Lions Club Park (east of the swimming pool) at 10 a.m. The tour is 1-2 hours long and covers approximately 2 miles. The terrain includes a dirt trail, one small hill, and sidewalks. Masks are required for all participants and guides. Participants are encouraged to wear good walking shoes and bring masks and water. Tours are \$5 per guest. For more information, call 509-548-0728 or visit www.leavenworthmuseum.org

Leavenworth Spring Bird Fest is going LIVE!

Offering both live and virtual events taking place from May 13-16, registration is currently open. Wenatchee River Institute (WRI) and the North Central Washington (NCW) Audubon Society have integrated both virtual workshops and small, in-person birding field trips. Pick your preferred mode of transportation to search for birds: bike, boat, foot, or car. Volunteer guides will share their expertise, highlight different NCW landscapes, and meet a range of skill levels from beginning to advanced. Some of these trips include: Neighborhood Bird Walks, Birding Mountain Home Preserve, Birding Blewett Pass, Birding Boot Camp, Wandering for Woodpeckers, and Leavenworth Bike-N-Bird.

An At-Home Bird Watching Challenge will be occurring all weekend. This challenge will allow participants to look at birds in their own backyard, brush up on some bird identification, learn about new birds, plus the possibility of winning a prize. Want to learn how to landscape for wildlife? Or learn how to take better bird photos? What about learning about the facts, fiction, and mystery of owls? Tune into the virtual workshops.

Did you know that Bird Fest is associated to the celebration of World Migratory Bird Day? It is perfect timing to welcome a nationally recognized author and naturalist, Dennis Paulson. Paulson is presenting the highly anticipated virtual keynote covering "The Wonderful Adaptations of Birds", taking place on Saturday, May 15 from 7-8:30 p.m. Are you feeling artsy? Four virtual workshops are also offered, including two Watercolor Workshops with Molly Hashimoto, Laurel Mundy; a Sketching Workshop with Bethany Wray; and a Sip & Paint. Visit the website to find out more details on all events plus registration: wenatcheeriverinstitute.org

Open Burning Announcement

If you need to burn natural debris on your property, remember that last year's grass is very flammable.

Here are some simple guidelines to follow:

Please call the Washington Department of Ecology for the Daily Burn Decision for general guidance at 800-406-5322, Option 1 then option 2 for Chelan County. No burning if the wind speeds exceed 10 mph (less is better).

Attended recreational campfires are allowed at dispersed camping sites, at private residences, and at hosted campgrounds in approved campfire rings or pits. The campfire area must be clear of combustible material 36 inches in diameter around the campfire. Have a shovel and water readily available on site to suppress the fire.

Debris burning of natural vegetation is allowed on your property. No burning of garbage or building debris is allowed. Maximum pile size is 4X4-feet. A 10-foot diameter clear of flammable material around the pile is required. Water and a shovel must be readily available on site to suppress the fire. Burning of yard waste in Urban Growth Areas is prohibited.

No household trash or garbage shall be burned outdoors at residences at any time. If your property is not in an Urban Growth Area only natural vegetation can be burned. Burn barrels are illegal and are not permitted.

Always have at least one person attending the burn pile and provide them with a means to control the fire or put out spot fires. (Hand tools and water if available.)

If you have an orchard. Agricultural Operations Do Not need a permit from Ecology to burn their prunings or fire-blight if they are just limbs and a few whole trees. If the orchard is tearing out

whole blocks or acreage then they need an agricultural pile burn permit from Ecology.

Leavenworth Rotary Local Grants

Leavenworth Rotary will fund local non-profit 501-C-3 organizations. If you would like to apply for grant funding, please go to LeavenworthRotary.com and download and fill out the application, which is at the lower left on the front page of the website.

Fill out and send in the application to Leavenworth Rotary Club, PO Box 532, Leavenworth, WA 98826, grant applicants will be given notice by July 1.

Pickleball time in Leavenworth

Many of you have been hearing about pickleball and wondering what it is all about. It is all about FUN! It has become America's fastest growing activity that is expanding worldwide and is now being considered as an Olympic event.

Starting Monday, May 10, 6:00 p.m., pickleball at the tennis courts, Cascade School District building every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6-7 p.m., or until you tucker out. Details:

- Pickleball is a game of ping pong that is played on ½ the size of a tennis court.

- We use a paddle and a whistle ball
- We laugh a lot throughout the game.

- No athletic ability is required.

- Little movement is necessary to play the game.

- There are only 5 main rules to learn so it is very easy to learn.

- The first 15 minutes will be instructional and will cover the aspects and strategies of the game. After that, it's free play!

- No paddle or balls? No worry. We have extra paddles and balls available for anyone who wants to give pickleball a try. •Adults only.

There will be a summer camp for children during the summer break. Dates are TBD For more information about the game of pickleball, go to www.usapa.org. Any questions, feel free to call Becki at 509-679-1904 or visit the Leavenworth Pickleball Facebook page at Leavenworth Pickleball. To stay up to date on the latest news for Leavenworth Pickleball, send us an email at info@leavenworthpickleball.com and you will be added to the email list.

Regional

Nursing program granted continued accreditation

The Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN) has announced that it has granted continuing accreditation to the Wenatchee Valley College associate nursing program.

Accreditation means that a program has met high standards of quality. Programs are regularly evaluated to ensure standards are met and to recommend improvements.

"The ACEN commends the flexibility, courage, and resiliency demonstrated by nursing program faculty and leaders, and their institutional colleagues during the global pandemic," ACEN wrote in the notification letter. "The ACEN would like to offer a note of thanks for maintaining high standards while providing outstanding support to the students and your communities."

"I applaud the nursing faculty and staff for their steadfast commitment to quality education and student success," said Dr. Jenny Capelo, director of nursing programs.

The associate nursing program helps prepare students to take the examination for licensure as a registered nurse. Learn more about WVC nursing programs at wvc.edu/Nursing.

The next accreditation visit has been scheduled for Fall 2028. Learn more about ACEN at acenursing.org. Contact: Libby Siebens, community relations executive director, 509-682-6436 Monday - Thursday.

CASCADE SCHOOL MENU



Thursday, May 6

Breakfast: Oatmeal, yogurt, peaches, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Homemade chili, Southern cornbread, peas, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

Friday, May 7

Breakfast: Denver burrito, apple, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Hamburger, shoestring French fries, peaches, chocolate milk.

Monday, May 10

Breakfast: Assorted cereal, chocolate bear cracker, orange juice, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Beef lasagna, pea salad, sliced strawberries, chocolate milk.

Tuesday, May 11

Breakfast: Greek burrito, mixed fruit, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Sweet chili Thai chicken, brown rice, Asian green bean salad, banana, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, May 12

Breakfast: Chocolate chip muffin, mixed fruit, yogurt, chocolate milk.

Lunch: Cheese pizza, three bean salad, pears, chocolate milk.

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Call phone numbers for meetings or Zoom information 7 p.m., Leavenworth Planning Commission at City Hall Contact Lilith Vespier, 548-5275. (1st Wed.)

8 a.m., Leavenworth City Council study session, City Hall, 548-5275. (2nd Tues.)

3 p.m., Design Review Board, City Hall, Sue Cragun 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

6:30 p.m., Leavenworth City Council meeting, City Hall, 548-5275 (2nd & 4th Tues.)

OBITUARY

Marydell Delois (Hoxworth) Marson

November 1, 1933 - April 22, 2021

Marydell Delois (Hoxworth) Marson, 87, passed away peacefully on April 22, 2021 after a tragic fall and week of fighting her injuries.

Marydell was known best for her kind and sweet disposition with a generous heart, steadfast in her faith despite life's many challenges. She was a devoted wife, mother, grand and great-grandmother and a sharp businesswoman helping manage the books of the family's business Marson and Marson Lumber started in 1955. She was a long-time member of the Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church where she led junior choir, sang in the adult choir and participated in nearly every aspect of outreach and administration for the church. As parent and grandparent, she supported school activities and she loved watching basketball her entire life (most recently go Zags)! Her community activities included the Amberleaf Theatre during the 1960s and 70s, a member of the Marlin Handbell Choir,

the Village Voices and was Leavenworth's Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves in 1988.

Marydell leaves behind two surviving siblings: Lorene Grable of Cape Girardeau, MO., David (Connie Roberts) Hoxworth of Rolla, MO., and a sister-in-law Frances Hoxworth, her recently deceased brother Gerald's wife. Marydell has three children: Ken (Margaret) Marson Jr. of Leavenworth, Chris Marson of Wenatchee, WA., and Tamara (Samy Beau-Marquet) Marson of Seattle, WA. There are five grandchildren, Nick Marson and Megan Botulinski (Ken and Margaret); Melissa Marson Mathison, Kristen Deptula, and Kathryn Marson Garcia (Chris's children whom Gordon and Marydell helped raise beginning in the early 90s) and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Gordon in 2010, her parents as well as her siblings: Orville, Edna, Carl, Lewis and Gerald.

One of eight children of William L.D. and Della

Hoxworth, Marydell was born in Lilbourn, MO., in 1933. She learned her strong work ethic from this share-cropper family and the fields of cotton in the "boot heel" of Missouri. After graduating as the valedictorian of Wardell High School in 1951, she moved to Memphis, Tennessee for schooling and work. While attending a dance with friends in 1952...she made the acquaintance of a tall, dark and handsome young man in the Navy, from a state far away -- Gordon Marson. She married him just months later on May 16, 1952 and after Memphis, they moved to the naval station at Patuxent River Maryland where their first son, Ken Marson Jr. was born. After Gordon was discharged from Naval Service, they moved to Leavenworth, WA. in late 1954 where they joined Gordon's parents, had two more children, and resided for the remainder of their lives. She loved the mountains, rode motorcycles and snowmobiles with Gordon and loved to fish and travel.



And she was a champion at Scrabble.

Condolences and memories may be shared at <https://www.chapelofthevalleyincw.com/memorials/marydell-marson/4599752/index.php>, arrangements by Chapel of the Valley. A Celebration of Life is to be scheduled at a later date and with great respect for a safe event. Marydell donated to at least a dozen or more organizations from the arts, to medical research, and local social causes. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following organizations in memory of Marydell: Community Foundation of North Central Washington, Cascade Medical Foundation, or your own favorite charity.

OBITUARY

Bernice Taylor

April 19, 1931 - April 21, 2021

Born in Houston, TX., April 19, 1931, during the Great Depression. Bernice lived in the same house her mother and aunt grew up in until 1937 when the family climbed into an overloaded Buick and drove down the Mother Road (Rt. 66) to California. Coming of age in Alhambra, Bernice enjoyed YMCA camp, hiking, and playing tennis before graduating in 1949. In 1952 Bernice moved back to Houston to take a banking job where she married George Brown and had three children. The family resided 7 years in Denver and then relocated to Seattle in 1965 where she took up modeling in tandem with TV and radio advertising. In 1981 she moved to Leavenworth and enjoyed work at Cascade Hospital and did some volunteer work for the Chamber along with some freelance writing for the Echo. Bernice authored a book titled Glacier Valley which was read by many



locals and can be borrowed at the Leavenworth library. She was married to Bill Taylor in 1997 until his passing in 2005. She enjoyed birds and deer in her yard and appreciated good neighbors. Bernice was grateful to see many of her local friends on her 90th birthday before passing two days later on April 21 whereby she is survived by her son, Paul Brown and her daughter, Maureen Fast, along with four grandchildren, followed by four great grandchildren. No services are planned at this time.

We are here to serve families in Leavenworth, Peshastin, Plain and the entire Upper Valley.

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UV MEND Needs

By KAYLIN BETTINGER
Executive Director

Even before the pandemic increased money worries for many of our low-income neighbors, their health was taking a backseat. Fresh produce is expensive, and many can't afford a diet filled with fresh fruits and vegetables that we know is so important for good health.

You have been so generous helping our vulnerable neighbors through these difficult times, and we are grateful. Now, thankfully, it looks as though we are slowly emerging from the COVID-19 pandemic. Businesses are opening up and hiring again. There is hope in the air. But our most vulnerable

neighbors have a long road ahead of them - paying months of back rent, finding a new job, rebuilding after the devastating effects of COVID-19. Families should be eating fresh fruits and vegetables to get well and stay well after such a stressful time, but many can't afford to buy fresh produce. Upper Valley MEND's Community Harvest program provides that healthy food to those in need.

Community Harvest gleans extra produce from local farms, orchards and backyard gardens. Each year, tens of thousands of pounds of fresh produce are gleaned and distributed among 13 food banks in Chelan and Douglas counties, including the Community Cupboard

food bank that serves the Leavenworth, Peshastin, Dryden, Lake Wenatchee and Plain communities. Gleaning brings nutritious fresh food to low-income families and reduces food waste.

Families like Barb and Jim who rely on the fresh produce from Community Harvest to maintain a healthy diet. Barb and Jim's only income is their Social Security. They shop around for the best deals on food and use coupons where they can, but they get beneficial fruits and vegetables at the Community Cupboard food bank, thanks to the Community Harvest gleaning program.

"I am very grateful, since these type of groceries tend to be more expensive," Barb said. "It definitely helps stretch our dollars further."

Over the last year, the community response to

provide food and financial help for those who lost work because of COVID-19 was incredible.

Today, we need your help to provide fresh, healthy produce for families struggling to get back on their feet or living on a fixed income.

That's why I'm asking you to make a gift of any size to help provide a healthy diet to low- and fixed-income families.

Please consider what you might give today. You will be helping to build a healthy and vibrant community.

Please visit uvmend.org to make a tax deductible donation today. Please help keep our community strong and healthy as we move toward a brighter future and leave the COVID-19 crisis behind us.

Thank you for your support. Please take care of yourself and your loved ones and stay safe.

Due to lifted Covid-19 state regulations, some churches will be opening up for in person services. Call the church of your choice to see any changes.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.



UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH
103 Aplets Way • 782-2869
Worship 9 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Bob Bauer

Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 782-2431
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke
www.cashmerepres.org

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 782-3811
Virtual Zoom Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. until further notice.
Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana



CHRIST CENTER

Cashmere Assembly of God: 509-782-2825
Worship Service Sundays 10:00 a.m., in-person, Conservatory
Apple Annie's and on-line, christcentercashmere.com
Underground High School Sundays 8:00 p.m.,
In-person, Conservatory
Middle School Youth Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m.,
In-person, Conservatory
Lead Pastor, Steve Haney
Children's Pastor, Andy Robinson
Congregational Care Pastor, Joyce Williams
High School Director, Kelsie Folden
Community Outreach, Steffanie Haney

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Times and place will vary due to COVID restrictions.
Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries
Contact Pastor Rob Gohl 509-860-0736 for more information.

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Service on YouTube or Email link: CashmereEpiscopalLutheranMinistries
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• Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Steve Bergland

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Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com
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Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Russell Esparza

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Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall
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OBITUARY

Mark Albert Lance

June 29, 1949 - April 15, 2021

Mark Albert Lance, 71, passed away peacefully surrounded by his beloved wife, Sylvia, and children at their home in Leavenworth, WA., on Thursday, April 15, 2021. Son of the late James E. and Clara Florence Lance. Beloved father of Alysia Stauffer (Kevin), Sarah Lance, Luke Lance (Anna), and Micah Lance (Brandy). Adored grandfather of Myah, Avrie, Lane, Joshua, James, Amelia, Aiden, Elijah, Maria, Kyah, Hayden, and Silus. Brother of the late Curt Lance; survived by his dear sisters Judy, Mary, Leslie, and Tami. Loved son-in-law, uncle, cousin, and friend to many.

Mark was a legendary joke teller, always quick witted with a sly twinkle in his eye. His laughter and smile were infectious and brought such a simple joy to all who knew him. He was strong, determined, and worked tirelessly as a carpenter most of his life. His well-deserved retirement years were spent with the love of his life, Sylvia, on the family farm tending to a lovely rental cottage, bountiful garden, and earning the title "The Animal Whisperer" as the wildlife visited him each evening for dinner. A lover of nature, Mark found prayerful peace and solace fishing, hiking, and gardening. Above all, Mark was a believer and disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, with whom he now has



eternal rest. He is loved, he is missed, he is remembered, he is treasured.

You are invited to view Mark's Online Tribute at www.HeritageMemorialChapel.com and share a memory. Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Memorial Chapel, East Wenatchee, Washington.

OBITUARY

(Franklin) Duane Hendrickson

November 12, 1941 - April 20, 2021

Duane Hendrickson was born in Illinois in 1941. He moved to the Wenatchee Valley in 1960, then to Leavenworth in 1963 where he would live, marry and raise his family until his death, April 20, 2021. He was a devoted husband to his bride of 58 years and a family man. Hosting gatherings for family and friends was important to him. He worked and played in the great outdoors camping, hunting, fishing, wood cutting and finding morels. He enjoyed operating heavy equipment for local logging and excavation companies

and operating a dozer on local forest fires throughout the years. Working in the woods, Duane was known as Mt. Logger. He took great pride in his work and always believed in putting in an honest day's work.

He is survived by his wife Sandra Hendrickson, three children, Darlene Hendrickson, (spouse) Kevin Hobbs, Dallas Hendrickson, Diana Emry, (spouse) Mark Emry. Grandchildren Dalton and Denae Hobbs, Justin Hendrickson, Caitlin Hill, Kendra and Haley Emry and five great grandchildren. Proceeded in death by his mother, father, four brothers



and two sisters.

Duane will be missed by his family and friends, but he will forever be in our hearts! A Celebration of Life will be held in place of a funeral service.

A Win-Win: Use your IRA for Charitable Giving and Reduce your Taxable Income



Scott Blaesing
CPA, CFP
Principal
Cascade Wealth Advisors Inc.

If you are age 70½ or older, IRS rules require you to take required minimum distributions (RMDs) each year from your tax-deferred retirement accounts. This additional taxable income may push you into a higher tax bracket and may also reduce your eligibility for certain tax credits and deductions.

A great way to reduce your taxable income while supporting causes you care about is to "roll over" a portion of your IRA's minimum distribution to a charitable organization: perhaps your favorite local nonprofit, your alma mater, or your church. As long as the charity is a 501(c)(3) organization in good standing with the IRS, you can directly

send them a portion of your RMD and never claim that amount as taxable income. This is not the case with a regular withdrawal from an IRA, even if you use the money to make a charitable contribution later.

In my semi-annual tax and financial planning meetings with clients, I frequently hear that a priority is to decrease their annual tax burden. The reality is that their fixed sources of income from Social Security, pensions, investments, and IRA distributions require them to recognize more income than they need to cover retirement living expenses. It's great to be in this position, but tax inefficient and you lose control over where and how your assets are being used.

How much should you rollover to a charity? I recommend starting by determining how much of your IRA RMD you need for living expenses. Let's say you have an RMD of \$20,000 and you need \$10,000 for personal expenses. The other \$10,000 can be distributed directly to the charities of your choice

before year end. The \$10,000 charitable rollover will bypass the income portion on the front page of your tax return and won't have to itemize if your standard deduction is higher. Depending on your tax bracket the tax savings will be an immediate 12-37% for most which means that your gift will have more impact versus giving the after-tax amount.

If this is your first time giving using an IRA charitable rollover, I would advise meeting with your tax and financial advisor to discuss a giving plan for the next 3-5 years. Depending on your philanthropic goals and types of organizations you want to support, your trusted advisors can recommend how to efficiently transfer assets to minimize tax and increase cashflow to the recipient.

If you have questions or want to learn more about using your IRA to make a charitable contribution, contact the Community Foundation of NCW at 509-663-7716 or email info@cfncw.org.

Chelan PUD General Manager Steve Wright retires

By Rachel Hansen

Senior Communications Strategist

Comment from Steve Wright

Every journey must come to an end.

After 8 years it's time for me to move on and give someone else a chance to run this great utility. My contract with the PUD to serve as the General Manager runs through the end of this year. I have informed the Board that I do not intend to serve as the General Manager beyond that.

The primary reason is simply that it's been long enough. I've spent 40 years in the industry, 20 years in leadership. I want the opportunity to try something new.

It's surprising to me I stayed this long. I was not thinking of this as an 8-year job when I started. I stayed because it has been fun and rewarding. I enjoy the people here at the District and throughout the County. I also enjoy the work. It's been great to operate at the retail

level and be able to see daily the value public power brings to this community.

The Board has known of my intentions and has had time to make plans. I am announcing early so the Board has plenty of time to conduct a full search. Hopefully, there will be time for overlap with a new General Manager before I leave.

As to what's next for me, we'll have to see. I have some thoughts but no firm plans. First and foremost, having run a few marathons, I believe in running through the tape. I am feeling very optimistic about Chelan PUD and Chelan County. I want to make sure I am providing full effort until it's the next person's turn. We will keep doing what we have been doing, guided by our strategic plan.

In that regard, it's far too early to say good-byes. There is a lot left to do in the next 8 months.

Statement from the Board

We want to thank Steve for the work he has done leading this exceptional utility over the



past 8 years. We are particularly grateful that Steve will stay on as the General Manager through the end of this year and fulfill the full term of his contract. We'd like for him to stay longer, but we appreciate the time he has given us.

Steve provided us advance notice that this was his plan. The Board will conduct a full national search for a new General Manager using the same recruiter who performed the last search for a General Manager. The Board is committed to getting public input as to the characteristics customer-owners want to see in a new General Manager. Opportunities for public input will be identified as the process moves forward.

Sheriff/Fire/EMS

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

<p>April 23</p> <p>09:32 Public assist, 10381 Chumstick Hwy.</p> <p>11:49 Property, Front St. & US Hwy. 2</p> <p>12:55 Parking/abandon, 9100 Blk., Anderson Canyon Rd.</p> <p>17:42 Noise, Lions Club Park</p> <p>17:47 Drugs, 8224 Lynn St., Peshastin</p> <p>19:02 Agency assist, 5900 Blk., Icicle Rd.</p> <p>19:08 Harass/threat, 13029 Chumstick Hwy.</p> <p>22:00 Welfare check, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin</p>	<p>River Bend Dr., Safeway</p> <p>16:37 Civil, 11001 US Hwy. 2</p> <p>23:14 Traffic offense, Icicle Rd. & US Hwy. 2</p>	<p>St., #17</p> <p>21:03 Suspicious, 126 Amas Pl., Peshastin</p> <p>21:13 Attempt to locate, Enchantments</p> <p>22:47 Accident/no injuries, 213 - 9th St., Post Office Tavern</p>
<p>April 24</p> <p>07:53 911, 309 - 8th St., Post Hotel</p> <p>15:55 Public assist, White River FS 6400 Rd., Lake Wenatchee</p> <p>16:20 Off road vehicle, Leavenworth Ski Hill</p> <p>16:22 Domestic disturbance, 302 Commercial St., #B</p> <p>17:13 Juvenile problem, Prowell St.</p> <p>23:20 DUI, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market</p>	<p>April 26</p> <p>07:50 Vehicle prowler, 230 W. Commercial St.</p> <p>09:18 Diversion, 920 US Hwy. 2, Union 76</p> <p>10:29 Accident/no injuries, 3947 Camas Creek Rd., Peshastin</p> <p>13:02 Welfare check, 100 Ward Strasse, #A324</p> <p>15:03 Trespass, 810 US Hwy. 2, Bavarian Lodge</p> <p>16:52 Public assist, 10769 Merry Canyon Rd.</p> <p>18:43 Civil, 10765 Long Pine Dr., Peshastin</p> <p>19:50 Property, Colt & Stirrup Roads, Plain</p> <p>19:55 Suspicious, 126 Fish Pond Lane, Lake Wenatchee</p> <p>23:56 Disturbance, 321 - 9th St., Loge</p>	<p>April 28</p> <p>10:24 Accident/no injuries, Pipeline Bridge</p> <p>11:35 911, 19509 Nason Rd., Lake Wenatchee</p> <p>12:40 911, 309 - 8th St.</p> <p>14:31 Civil, 8480 Icicle Rd.</p> <p>17:04 Public assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.</p> <p>17:16 Public assist, 22744 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.</p>
<p>April 25</p> <p>06:03 Disturbance, 505 US Hwy. 2, Icicle Village</p> <p>08:57 Disturbance, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin</p> <p>09:05 Property, 190 US Hwy. 2, Der Rittterhof</p> <p>09:58 Suspicious, Hill St, Plain</p> <p>10:13 Welfare check, White River Rd., MP 2, Lake Wenatchee</p> <p>11:40 Accident/no injuries, 116</p>	<p>April 27</p> <p>07:19 Suspicious, 19680 Nason Rd., Lake Wenatchee</p> <p>09:47 Parking/abandon, 20752 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Thousand Trails</p> <p>12:53 Diversion, 4637 US Hwy. 97, Peshastin</p> <p>14:03 Suspicious, 10765 Long Pine Dr., Peshastin</p> <p>16:45 Injury accident, 11007 US Hwy. 2, Preys</p> <p>17:23 911, Camas Creek, Peshastin</p> <p>18:33 Suspicious, 330 Prospect</p>	<p>April 29</p> <p>05:50 Accident/no injuries, 12720 Ranger Rd.</p> <p>08:34 Suspicious, 9089 Deadman Hill Rd., Dryden</p> <p>11:02 Scam, 9704 North Rd., Peshastin</p> <p>12:10 Theft, 219-14th St., Community Cupboard</p> <p>13:34 Scam, 263 Mine St.</p> <p>15:10 Parking/abandon, 1203 Front St.</p> <p>16:01 Alarm, 23379 Lake Wenatchee Hwy.</p> <p>17:02 Accident/no injuries, Fox & North Roads</p> <p>17:56 Disturbance, 100 Ward Strasse</p> <p>19:06 Disturbance, 100 Ward Strasse</p> <p>19:34 Suspicious, Meacham & River Roads, Plain</p> <p>20:03 Court order violation, 8124 US Hwy. 2, Peshastin</p> <p>21:07 Agency assist, E. Leavenworth Rd. & US Hwy. 2</p>

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Employment

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a full-time Occupational Therapist. This position practices in the hospital and/or clinic setting for inpatient and/or outpatient care. Includes oversight of the hospital swing bed program. A bachelor's degree in Occupational Therapy from an accredited/AOTA approved OT program is required, and studies were accredited by the APTA. Current WA State OT license. Two years' work experience preferred. BLS required. Must have strong communication and interpersonal skills.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

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EOE

Bus Driver/ Operator – Full-time
Organization: Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)

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THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

OR Manager
Full-Time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/GYN surgeries. Should have 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary skills. Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000.

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Full-time Nights

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Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant
Full-time

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 Director of Quality
 Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Director of Quality to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is crucial.

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 RCW 11.40.030

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 Date of First Publication: May 5, 2021
 Co-Personal Representatives: Yuridia Tovar Pulido Jose Sanchez and Mariela Sanchez
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 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 20-4-00408-04
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 - Pine juice
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 - Cate Blanchett's movie "___ on a Scandal"
 - 2nd largest living bird in world
 - U in UV
 - "HonorÉ de Balzac's "Le Père ___"
 - "Nemo's dad, named after a sport fish
 - "___ of the morning!"
 - Seaside bird
 - Tax accounting specialist, acr.
 - Back of the neck
 - Chew the fat
 - Country dance formation
 - Greek goddess of fertility
 - Waterwheel
 - "Drunk and, incidentally, Huck Finn's Pap
 - Metallic sounding
 - Quite a stretch
 - Place to dry out
 - Like the White Rabbit
 - Dr. Robert Bruce Banner's green alter ego
 - Sun-___
 - Toothy wheel
 - Bad-mouth
 - Made a rug
 - Low-___ image
 - "Simba's father in "The Lion King"
 - "Luke's and Leia's father
 - Golfer's sun protection
 - Romanian monetary unit
 - Introverted one
 - Follow as a consequence
 - Pooh's wise friend
 - Territory in China known as Las Vegas of Asia
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- DOWN
- A Bobsey twin
 - Awestruck
 - "The Godfather's given name
 - Heads-up
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 - Cooking grease
 - Hammer holder?
 - D'Artagnan's hat decoration
 - Weevil's target
 - Not in favor of
 - Capital of Switzerland
 - Chapter in history
 - As opposed to turn-off
 - 1960s abstractionism
 - Rainbow shape
 - Like ones between 13 and 19 years old
 - "Griswold family patriarch
 - Mushroom caps
 - Egyptian symbol of life, pl.
 - "Jay is to Claire as ___ is to Haley
 - Flood survivor
 - Father of psychoanalysis Sigmund
 - Garlicky mayonnaise
 - "Both father in "Mary Poppins" and father in "Father of the Bride"
 - Unfledged hawk
 - Casino chip
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 - ___ of dog!
 - "I ___" at the altar
 - Middle Earth and Kingdom of the North, e.g.
 - Courage in the face of danger
 - Smokeless tobacco brand
 - Short skirt
 - It was Brezhnev's domain
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The Washington Outdoors Report

Opening Day Trout Fishing Report

By JOHN KRUSE

The lowland lake opener is generally the most popular day of the year for fishing. Thousands of anglers young, old and in between venturing to stocked lakes around the state hoping to catch a quick limit of stocked rainbow trout. While interest in fishing is at an all-time high, cool weather and rain put a damper on the number of people who decided to fish on Opening Day last Saturday.

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife creel checkers made the rounds on the 24th and surveyed the anglers they came into contact with. Steve Caromile, the WDFW Inland Fish Program Manager, released a summary of what they observed:

Okanogan County

Pearrygin Lake – Lots of kids were fishing here and the catching was good too with 4.3 trout caught per angler on average. The biggest fish of the day? A 20-inch rainbow trout.

Alta Lake – This longtime opening day favorite near Pateros drew 64 anglers who fished in the rain but only caught 1.5 trout each on average. However, the largest trout pulled out of the lake was a dandy 22-inch rainbow!

Stevens County

Cedar Lake – Nine fishermen and women caught 41 trout, many of them measuring 11 to 13 inches long.

Mudgett Lake – Eighteen individuals reeled in 49 trout averaging 13 inches, the largest fish caught was nearly 20-inches long.

Rocky Lake – Only nine people were fishing but they were having a great time,

catching 111 trout between them, the majority of which were released.

Starvation Lake – Creel checkers reported the fishing was slower than normal with anglers averaging only 1.7 trout each. One of these fish though was a tagged fish from this year's statewide trout derby.

Waitts Lake – The turnout and catch rate was also slow here this year due to the weather. Anglers averaged just under 2 trout apiece and the largest fish caught was an 18-inch brown trout.

Ferry County

Lake Ellen – Six anglers were checked who had caught 30 fish, ten of which were released.

Pend Oreille County

Diamond Lake – Eleven anglers who were surveyed caught 38 trout, the largest a 15-inch rainbow.

Douglas County

Jameson Lake – A good crowd was here for the opener despite the weather. A total of 70 anglers kept 240 fish, the vast majority of them rainbow trout though a few kokanee were also in the mix.

Chelan County

Wapato Lake – Fishing wasn't bad but it was definitely slower than in years past with anglers averaging 2.5 trout each.

Grant County

Park – This lake bordering Sun Lakes State Park gave up just under two trout for anglers on average but there were a number of good-sized carryover fish.

Blue – This popular Sun Lakes body of water drew

more anglers than anywhere else in our reading area but the fishing wasn't very good. Many anglers ended up with less than one trout for their efforts.

Warden – What used to be one of the best opening day fishing lakes near the small town of Warden still draws a good crowd and anglers here enjoyed a good catch rate of 3 ½ trout per angler.

Klickitat County

Rowland Lake – The most popular opening day lake in Klickitat County drew 58 anglers who enjoyed good

fishing with an average of 3.7 trout each.

Spearfish Lake – Twelve anglers braved the wind and the rain to catch 19 trout.

Horsethief Lake – Only a few anglers were fishing at the State Park here and they averaged two trout apiece.

On the bright side, with catch rates so low in many places, there will be plenty of trout on the bite in the weeks to come!

John Kruse – www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com



A typical hatchery trout caught with a Mack's Cripple

PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biden's wrong

In the first ten minutes of his first address to the Congress, Joe Biden ramped-up the flattering process that politicians have used forever to stir up support.

Joe said, "In America, we never ever, ever stay down." But our citizenry have been

down socially (marital stability) since the 1960s. We have been down financially (family and national debt) since the 1980s. We have been down politically since our political parties erected the Red. vs. Blue wall.

Joe also said, "People lined up in nice cars to get food, and

it was no fault of their own." Okay, Americans didn't make the virus, but our ignorance of science and refusal to be good citizens made the virus strong.

Joe also said, "There is no quit in America, none." Wrong, we quit on states' rights. We quit on the manufacturing

economy. We quit on public health. We quit on criminal justice. The Congress quit on virtually all of its powers. It will take more than a cup of Joe and a big smile to wake up America.

Kimball Shinkoskey
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