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Apple Pie Jamboree shirts can be ordered online for \$20 at paterosapi.org.

Apple Pie Jamboree cranks up for 2021 festivities

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Events are coming together quickly for the 72nd annual Apple Pie Jamboree that is resuming its tradition following the 2020 pandemic hiatus.

Friday, July 16 All Day - Food and craft selections from vendors as they arrive and set up. 5-7 p.m. - Pie and ice cream will be served from 5-7 p.m. Saturday, July 17 7 a.m. - Color Run of 1K and 5K distances with age divisions for men and women.

ister online at paterosapi.org/online-forms or at 6:30 a.m. on race day. 7-10 a.m. - Breakfast served in Lakeshore Park. 8 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament begins. 10:30 a.m. - Parade. 11 a.m. - Jet ski races.

1 p.m. - Kids' games 5-7 p.m. - KFC dinner served by the Pateros High School Senior Class. 10 p.m. - Fireworks. Sunday, July 18 All day - Vendors in the park. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Jet ski race finals Apple Pie Jamboree tank and T-shirts can be ordered online for \$20.

For more information visit paterosapi.org or the Facebook page online.

Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris named to Statewide Law Enforcement board

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

LACEY - Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris has been named to the executive board of the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC). He was appointed by WASPC President Sheriff Rick Scott of Grays Harbor County to fill a vacant position.

"Sheriff Morris has stepped up to provide leadership for statewide law enforcement at a critical time," said Steve Strachan, WASPC executive director. "We appreciate his willingness to serve."

WASPC was founded in 1963 and consists of executive and top management personnel from law enforcement agencies statewide. With more than 900 members it includes the 39 elected county sheriffs, and 240 police chiefs, as well as the Washington State Patrol, the Washington Department of Corrections, and representatives of Tribal and federal



Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris

agencies. WASPC is the only association of its kind in the nation combining representatives from local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement into a single body, working toward a common goal. WASPC's function is to provide specific materials and services to all law enforcement agencies in the state, members, and non-members alike.

High heat hampers fishing conditions at annual Lure Safe Bass Tournament

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - Sportfishermen were caught between the pincers of high heat and low water at the Okanogan Valley Bass Club's (OVBC) second annual Lure Safe Open Bass Tournament June 26 but made the best of the unfavorable conditions with their angling skills to catch winning spiny rays.

Tournament sponsor Mike Mauk, owner of Mauk Fishing Stuff/Lure Safe said the tournament goal was to attract enough entries to break the previous year's 25-boat record. However, the triple-digit heat put a damper on a larger turnout leaving the field to the 15 boats that did show up.

The boats blasted off from the Brewster boat launch at 5:30 a.m. and had water from Wells Dam to Chief Joseph



Courtesy Okanogan Valley Bass Club

The first-place team of Jeff and Mitch Taylor hooked the winning total of 20.16 pounds of bass in five fish. See more photos at qcherald.com

Dam to find trophy bass. According to tournament officials some of the best results came around the confluence of the Okanogan and Columbia rivers. Competitors weighed their catches at 3 p.m.

"The catch was pretty consistent with what we had last year," said club president Craig Randall. "We had a lot of new guys who had not fished that area before so when you put new guys on a body of water the catch weight tends to go down a bit. The average weight of the fish was 2.55 pounds."

See this story on qcherald.com for more tourney results.

The next event for the OVBC is a members only night tournament at Spectacle Lake on July 24.

For more information catch the OVBC website at okanogavalleybassclub.com

Last-minute plans fall short

Bridgeport Daze straddles weekends, COVID phases, and controversy

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - The city's most popular - and lately, most controversial - celebration squeezed in another last-minute festival that began on its traditional first weekend of June, skipped the remainder of the month and concluded on Sunday, July 4. Along the way it claimed the unique distinction hereabouts of being the only event to begin on Phase 3 of Governor Insee's WA Healthy: Roadmap to Recovery plan and end in the fully reopen phase. It also generated some controversy within city government that may find the city council considering a remedy for greater control over event deadlines before Bridgeport Daze springs to life again next June.

The Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce had not met since the last Bridgeport Daze was held in 2019. The COVID-19 pandemic forced the city to cancel the event in 2020. To properly hold Bridgeport Daze 2021 the Chamber needed to:

- appear before the city council to request approval to hold the event,
• secure adequate insurance coverage,
• obtain the necessary city permit,
• file an approved street closure plan with the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT),
• include WSDOT on its insurance policy,
• submit a crowd COVID safety plan, an added requirement under the state's pandemic mandate,

- enlist sufficient volunteers to guarantee traffic control.
The latter requirement came from the city after traffic control personnel manning street detours at the 2019 Bridgeport Daze were endangered by drivers who failed to observe barricades and closed streets.

With three days remaining until event weekend and several requirements - WSDOT street approval, COVID safety plan, lack of volunteers - still undone, former chamber president and current councilman Zeke Martinez advised Mayor Janet Conklin that this year's Bridgeport Daze had been cancelled and posted a message on his Facebook account to that effect.

Conklin said she was surprised by the decision to cancel and supported efforts to try to pull the event together.

"The chamber always waits until the last minute to get this done," said Conklin.

Normally city involvement in an event like Bridgeport Daze is mandatory since the city provides the insurance coverage, the porta-potties, trash removal, barricade placement, personnel, and other expenses many of which go unnoticed.

While Conklin and other city officials proceeded under the impression that Bridgeport Daze 2021 was a no-go, others in the community had different ideas. When Saturday morning, June 5, rolled around the cobble-together event cut loose, and celebrants had a good time. At the time the state was operating under Phase 3 restrictions outlined in the Roadmap to Recovery and preparing to



Mike Maltais/QCH

Hot wheels and happy spectators make Bridgeport Daze an annual favorite.

fully reopen on June 30.

Conklin said she only became aware of the unauthorized festivities when she drove through town Saturday morning. The mayor added that high among her many concerns were crowd safety and violations of state mandates.

Some organizers criticized the mayor for approving the annual Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby on June 12 and blamed her for not doing the same for Bridgeport Daze.

"The nasty emails I got kind of indicated that we did not want to work with them but that's just far from the truth," said Conklin. "I thought it would be a pretty good thing coming out of COVID and letting people get out and move around. We got tagged big time after the parade."

Conklin encouraged organizers to celebrate July 4 by completing Bridgeport Daze on that weekend. Another parade was held Sunday evening after

the state officially reopened at the end of June.

Pulling together the popular event mere days before it occurs is nothing new to the city. In 2016 Bridgeport Daze was cancelled by the city citing lack of community interest. Then a group of citizens appealed to the mid-May city council meeting to reconsider since city sponsorship and insurance were critical for the event to happen. The council agreed on the condition that event organizers designated individuals to be in charge and keep the mayor and council informed of progress.

"We're going to discuss this in a future council meeting," said Conklin of city event organization, "and come up with an ordinance or resolution that they are going to have to have all of their paperwork completed within a certain amount of time or they cannot have it."

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## Ballots for August 3 Primary Election to be mailed July 15

OKANOGAN - Ballots for the August 3, Primary Election will be mailed July 15.

If you have not received your ballot by Friday, July 23rd, please contact the Auditors Office at 509-422-7240.

Remember your ballots must be signed.

The Auditors Office, 149 3rd Ave. N., Okanogan, is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. and on Election Day only from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. for the following services.

- Voter Registration
- Drop off voted ballots
- Obtain replacement ballots
- Disability Access Voting Units

Drop boxes will be open July 16-August 3. Drop boxes will be open until 8 p.m. on August 3.

Drop box locations open for the August 3, 2021 Primary Election:

- Auditors office- 149 3rd Ave. N., Room 104, Okanogan
- Omak - Next to Police Station, 8 N. Ash, Omak
- Omak- Casino parking lot, 28968 Hwy 97
- Pateros -180 Pateros Mall in parking lot, Pateros

Twisp - Temporary- 110 E. 2nd Ave, City Hall, Twisp  
 Winthrop- 51 Hwy 20- At the Red Barn  
 Nespelem- Tribal Agency- 21 Colville St.  
 Coulee Dam- 300 Lincoln Ave, City Hall

Postage is paid on all return ballots. Voters are encouraged to mail in ballots prior to Friday, July 30th, to ensure the envelopes are postmarked by Election Day. Check with your local post office for cut off times.

If you need to find out information about the issues you can use the following sources.

- On line voters guide - votewa.gov
- vote.wa.gov/Okanogan
- Newspapers and radio

If you are **not** currently registered in the State of Washington, you can appear **in person**, in the Auditors Office, until August 3rd 2021, and registered to vote and be able to vote in the Primary Election.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Auditors Office. 509-422-7240

# Reviewing Washington's redistricting process

## Two redistricting meetings this month

By SENATOR BRAD HAWKINS



Sen. Brad Hawkins

NCW - The 12th District and Washington's 48 other legislative districts have had specific boundaries since 2012. The borders for these districts, as well as Washington's 10 federal congressional districts, will change in 2022 after the state's redistricting process is completed near the end of this year. Since redistricting only occurs every decade, I thought it would be helpful to review the process.

### How Washington's redistricting works

Each state has its own process for redistricting. In Washington, an independent and bipartisan Redistricting Commission is established every 10 years to redraw legislative and congressional district maps for the next decade. The redistricting process occurs after the completion of the national census, which is taken every 10 years, most recently in 2020. Congressional district lines have been drawn by the Redistricting Commission since 1983 and legislative district boundaries since 1991. This commission comprises five members. Four are appointed by the leaders of each of the four legislative caucuses. The four appointed commissioners then appoint a fifth, nonvoting, chairperson. Enactment of new redistricting maps for Washington requires bipartisan approval. If at least three of the four Redistricting Commission members cannot agree on a map that is fair to all, responsibility for drawing the lines is turned over to the Washington Supreme Court. Our state's bipartisan redistricting system requires cooperation. It isn't surprising that Washington's redistricting process is admired by other states seeking to move away from an approach in which one party controls the final result.

**Voters created the Redistricting Commission**

The four legislative caucuses announced their appointees to serve on the Redistricting Commission. The Commission will be rebalancing the state legislative and federal congressional districts to ensure each district represents approximately the same population.

### Redistricting's impact on eastern Washington

For the 12th Legislative District that I proudly represent (Chelan and Douglas counties and portions of Grant and Okanogan counties), the boundary will most certainly be different than the existing boundary. Throughout the history of our state and certainly throughout the Redistricting Commission's history, that has been the case for all districts. The question is, how different will the new boundaries be? It is very possible that portions of the existing legislative districts in eastern Washington will include portions of western Washington because of greater population growth on the west side of the Cascades. For legislative districts beginning in 2022, the ideal district will contain approximately 156,249 people. Based on the 2020 Census, the 12th District is close to that count now with over 151,000 reported. Many eastern Washington districts, however, are well under the ideal population count and, therefore, will likely expand geographically to pick up population. This will likely impact the 12th District as well.

### History of 12th District borders

In the early 1930s, the 12th District was moved from southeastern Washington to its present location in North Central Washington. All of Chelan County has been within the 12th District since then. In 1965, the 12th District included all of Chelan and Douglas counties. By 1972, the western half of Okanogan County, including Winthrop and Brewster, was added to the 12th District, as was the northern part of Grant County. The northern portion of Kittitas County was part of the 12th for 30 years until the present boundaries

were redrawn in 2012 - a shift that also picked up more of the southeastern portion of Okanogan County and part of Grant County.

Regardless of any shifting boundaries for the next 10 years, my hope is that Chelan and Douglas counties remain together given the unique nature and long history of shared cooperation between our two counties and their agencies. The federal congressional districts near us, the 8th District (Rep. Kim Schrier) and the 4th District (Rep. Dan Newhouse), are likely to see boundary adjustments as well. To learn more about redistricting and to share your feedback, please visit redistricting.wa.gov.

Thank you for the opportunity and privilege to serve as your 12th District state senator.

*Editors Note:* There are two Public Outreach Meeting coming up for the NCW area.

ROUND #2: Districts Four & Five Public Outreach Meeting - July 24, 1-3

The 4th Congressional District is in the central portion of the state and includes Adams, Benton, Grant, Franklin, Okanogan, Yakima, and parts of Douglas and Walla Walla. The 4th Congressional includes all of Legislative Districts (LDs) 8 and 15 and parts of LDs 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 16.

To register: [https://leg-wa-gov.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_RpLrQrKBT-vWz6ymb1kWRkA](https://leg-wa-gov.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_RpLrQrKBT-vWz6ymb1kWRkA)

Meeting: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCpOvoIGR9\\_QqRW0PMgr7Pp](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCpOvoIGR9_QqRW0PMgr7Pp) - meeting

ROUND #2: Districts Eight & Ten Public Outreach Meeting - July 31, 1-3 p.m.

The 8th Congressional District is in the central portion of the state and includes Chelan, Kittitas, and areas of Douglas, King, and Pierce. The 8th Congressional includes parts of Legislative Districts 2, 5, 11, 12, 13, 25, 28, 30, 31, 33, 41, 45 and 47.

To register: [https://leg-wa-gov.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_eM9m8RIT-V2R53DAk6NTXA](https://leg-wa-gov.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_eM9m8RIT-V2R53DAk6NTXA)

Meeting: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCpOvoIGR9\\_QqRW0PMgr7Pp](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCpOvoIGR9_QqRW0PMgr7Pp)

## DAZE

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"Ed (Conklin) was born and raised here, and I've been here for almost all my life," said Conklin. "I want what's best for Bridgeport."

She said her biggest disappointment is that as mayor she would like changes to happen

overnight, but people do not realize how slow government works and how the process often ties the hands of city officials who are trying to get things done.

"I've tried to get citizens involved and I keep trying to get the point across that you don't have a city without people getting involved and not just when you're upset," Conklin said.

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# Helping students fulfill their dreams, one scholarship at a time

BY JULIE MOTT, SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM SPECIALIST, COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NCW



Julie Mott

Two years ago, 32-year-old Amber Crocker was a new mom with a dream. She wanted to become a nurse but knew she would need some financial help to get her through nursing school. She applied for several scholarships at the Community Foundation of North Central Washington and her application rose to the top for many of our volunteers who diligently review scholarships. Amber ended up with three scholarship awards making her dream possible.

Upon receiving the news of her awards, she sent us the following statement:

"When my son was born, I knew that I needed a career so that I could be a better per-

son and role model for him. I want to show him that if you want something bad enough, and if you work hard enough, then any dreams can become reality. With these generous scholarships, I will be able to continue to get the most out of my education in order to become the most prepared and competent nurse that I can be."

Amber's story is one of dozens of equally personal and heartfelt messages we receive from our scholarship recipients at CFNCW. They are the culmination of the hectic and wonderful time of year we call "scholarship season." Every year approximately 2,500 scholarship ap-

plications are carefully read and reviewed by over 200 volunteers. One hundred and twenty scholarships, each with their own unique criteria and review committees, are publicized to schools throughout North Central Washington. Last year, 201 students were awarded a combined total of \$734,852 to help them realize their future goals. While the numbers vary slightly, this remarkable work happens every year at the CFNCW thanks to people like you.

Since our inception, donors have trusted us to realize their dream of creating scholarships for students in our region. CFNCW follows rigorous standards set by the IRS to manage endowed scholarship funds to ensure a fair and unbiased awards process. Donors often establish scholarships in honor of mothers, fathers, grandparents, spouses, or children who have passed away - memorializing those individuals and creating joy and opportunity out of sadness and loss.

Since scholarship funds are endowed, awards are made every year, in perpetuity. Students who receive scholarships write thank you notes (like Amber's) which we share with the donors. These thank you notes are incredibly inspiring and it is this feedback loop, from scholarship student to scholarship donor, that strengthens donors' commitments to their scholarships. In fact, donors often designate a portion of their wills or estate plans to their scholarships, knowing they will continue to benefit students for generations to come.

While managing the scholarship season is extremely labor-intensive, it is incredibly rewarding as well as eye-opening. Long-time board member and scholarship volunteer Peter Valaas remarks, "Having served many years on scholarship review committees, I find that the applicant's academic record and letters of recommendation are contributors to my decision but what carries the most weight is their personal statements. At this juncture they open up their lives, hopes, and dreams to a total stranger and the stories I have read are frequently very moving. Many live in households on the edge of economic well-being and often bear a large share of the load of caring for younger siblings and even supporting the family economically. Although it is extremely gratifying to be able to offer financial assistance toward their continuing education, there is a specter of sadness knowing of the yet unmet need remaining."

If you would like to help with the unmet needs that Peter describes and want to start a scholarship fund of your own, we welcome your call. Or, if you would like to get involved on one of our scholarship review committees, we always need the help would love to hear from you. What better way to spend your time than helping make students' dreams become reality?

To learn more, visit [www.cfnew.org/scholarships](http://www.cfnew.org/scholarships) or call 509-663-7716.



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Brock Hires provided part of the entertainment at the American Legion.

## Spectators enjoy a fun filled Fourth as state fully reopens

BY MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

Four teams signed up for the weekend softball tournament.

**BREWSTER** - A weekend's worth of events followed by a fireworks show at Columbia Cove made Brewster party central for spectators anxious to shake off some of the cobwebs accumulated during the COVID-19 pandemic lockdown. Spectators wasted little time taking advantage of the looser rules that came with the state's official fully open announcement June 30.

Chamber president Mike Mauk said adjustments were made as needed to accommodate some events. The two dozen 3-on-3 basketball teams moved their competition from the rec center to the new Brewster Middle School gym to take advantage of more flexible COVID rules. The live music, including Waterdog and Brock Hires moved to the American Legion patio.

Vendors set up shop in Columbia Cove Park.

Mauk estimated that the downtown parade drew some 40 entries including lots of fire vehicles.

Despite dryer than usual conditions and record triple-digit temperatures all four Quad communities dodged a bullet by avoiding any fire incidents from fireworks. Douglas County Sheriff deputies responded to about a dozen callouts for fireworks complaints according to the Rivercom dispatch log.

In Bridgeport, the community held the second half of its Bridgeport Daze celebration with a Sunday evening parade and vendors in Fireman Park. That followed the first part that took place Saturday, June 5, the usual first weekend of June for the annual celebration.



A solitary paddleboarder had Columbia Cove all to himself early Sunday morning, July 4.



Vendors lined up at Columbia Cove for July 4 weekend business. See more photos at [qcherald.com](http://qcherald.com)

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**Mary Lynn Davis**



On November 6, 2020, Mary Lynn Davis, better known as Lynn, passed away at the age of 76. She lived a full life and left an impact on so many. She was born on May 15, 1944 in Riverside, California, to Emma Gustafson and Lester Dowell. Lynn was the middle child with her two brothers Bob and Roy Dowell. She grew up an Army brat and spent her younger years moving around. She graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1962, and then moved to Spokane to start her life on her own. Although she went to college and had many different careers through her life, Lynn's real life's work was be-

ing a caretaker to her animals and to her family.

Her love for her family and any critter she could get her hands on was incomparable. In 1981, she married her husband of nearly 40 years, Bruce Davis. He supported her in her love for animals and her family quickly became his own. She spent a lot of her time tending to her large array of different pets over the years including a monkey, raccoons, exotic birds, and all kinds of dogs and farm animals. She was the most knowledgeable about horses, dogs, and birds, and even created the CR Mini Farm for her and her grandchildren to enjoy. She was a

devout Christian and attended church as well as 5th Sunday sing in Omak whenever she could. Lynn sat on the board of her local Church of the Nazarene for several years. She enjoyed participating in the Red Hats Club and handing out food at the Senior Center in Brewster. Helping people was truly her passion.

On December 19, 2020, shortly after Lynn passed, her youngest daughter Pamela (Pam) Ann Hill passed away at the age of 51. Pam was born on July 23, 1969 in Brewster, Washington to Lynn and William (Bill) Hill. Pam was born profoundly handicapped and was only expected to live into infancy. She was taken care of at home by her family in her first years and she spent the remainder of her life at a living facility in Lakeland Village where she received great care. She enjoyed having visitors, especially her mom, and she loved dogs. Pam has always been a fighter, even surpassing her life expectancy by nearly 50 years.

Lynn was preceded in death by both her parents and her eldest daughter, Peggy Sherouse.

She is survived by her husband Bruce, her daughter Kathy Hampton, her 2 brothers Roy and Bob, her 9 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-granddaughter.

A memorial for Lynn and her daughter Pam will be held on July 16 at 11 a.m. at the Bridgeport Cemetery. Food will be served at the Berryman Park immediately following the service.

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**Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery**

BREWSTER - Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is serving hot meals only on Thursday at this time. Take out only. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Pick-up time is between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

The home-delivered meal program is on its regular schedule.

For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459

**Thursday, July 15**

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals on Thursdays. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$8.50. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10.

Senior Menu not available for July 15.

**July 14-17**

**Bach Fest is back**

CHELAN/MANSON - Bach Fest is excited to announce their 40th Anniversary celebration live in July 2021. Join them in their celebration of music now thru July-17. They will be offering in person events July 14-17. While the COVID-19 Pandemic has proved to be challenging in planning a festival, their leadership has designed an engaging and varied festival with safety in mind. This summer's festival will feature 15 concerts - live outdoor concerts at Riverwalk Park and local wineries. Their live, in-person performances will be performed by their Artists-in-Residence and musicians from previous Bach Fests. The Festival String Quartet will once again be featured at the wineries. A live Noon Concert Series Tuesday through Friday and a Grand Finale Concert on Saturday evening, July 17, 7:30 p.m., at Pops in the Park (Riverwalk Pavillion), will round out the inspiring offerings at Riverwalk Park. Friday night features guest artists Tango Cowboys live at the Riverwalk Park Pavilion. For more info: bachfest.org

**July 15, 20, 22**

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NCW - All Chelan and Douglas County veterans are invited to attend the new "What's Up Vet!" informational meetings

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Open to vets, spouses, dependents and anyone with questions regarding veteran benefits and resources.

Go to: us02web.zoom.us with Zoom platform meeting id: 863 5856 4972.

Call 509-664-6801 (Chelan County Veteran Service Office) or 509-683-3605 (DCVSO) for more information.

Sponsored by CCVSO, DCVSO, Wenatchee Valley College and the Washington State Veteran Corps Navigation project.

**Help available for Douglas County veterans**

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at facebook.com/douglascountyyvso

**July 16, August 13**

**Brewster bus trips**

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is August 13. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month July 16, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

**July 16-17**

**Pateros Apple Pie Jamboree**

PATEROS - Coming up this weekend is the July for Apple Pie Jamboree Friday, July 16 through Sunday, July 18. The annual event brings together the best of our community to raise money for local students, clubs, and community groups. Vendors, kids' games, jet ski races on the Columbia River, 3-on-3 basketball, Color Run, parade, Samaritan Riders benefit, fireworks and breakfast in the park are some events planned that have made past APJ weekends so popular. Check the APJ website at paterosapj.org or on Facebook for the latest updates and schedule of events.

**July 18**

**Back the Blue**

MANSON - The next Back the Blue event will be held Sunday, July 18, 3-5 p.m., at Four Lakes Winery. The Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers will lead those attending in three songs to kick off the event and the Manson American Legion will present the Colors. Among the guest speakers will be Chelan County Sheriff Brian Burnett and Chelan County Commissioner Tiffany Gering, Manson Chamber of Commerce vice-president Kim Ustanik, Manson Community Council chair Kari Sorensen, and Chelan Mayor Bob Goedde, with opening prayer by Harvey Gjesdal, retired LEO. The event will be held in the new production building at Four Lakes and they encourage everyone to bring a lawn chair.

**July 17-18**

**Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament**

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Men's Golf Club will be hosting the 2021 Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament on July 17 and 18 at the Lake Chelan Golf Course. Golfers will compete in 2-player teams and the format is Best Ball competition on Saturday, July 17 and Combined Score on Sunday, July 18. This tournament includes Side Games, "Closest to the Pin" contests, a Horse Race, and Gross and Net payouts. There will be up to 3 Net Divisions based on handicaps. The cost for a 2-player team is \$250 which includes Green Fees for both days. Golfers must have an active GHIN and a USGA Handicap to participate. Space is limited to the first 72 Teams (144 Golfers). To register and pay the entry fee for the Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament visit www.chelanguolfclub.com or contact John Hancock at johnhancock161@gmail.com.

**July 26**

**Okanogan County PUD meeting**

OKANOGAN - The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will held Monday, July 26 at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

**July 26**

**Douglas County PUD meeting**

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is July 26 1:30 p.m. at the District's East Wenatchee office.

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Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. \*Payment is due at the time of placement. \*Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply.

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# Michigan Attorney General, Police to Probe People Who Made Election Fraud Claims

ZACHARY STIEBER

Michigan's attorney general, with assistance from police officers, will investigate people who claimed election fraud happened during the 2020 contest.

[Nessel] is now using the power of the police state and her to actively investigate opposing counsel.

Matthew DePerno, attorney

A spokeswoman for Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel told The Epoch Times in an email on Friday that the Democrat will probe people who allegedly made false claims, with help from Michigan State Police.

The spokeswoman said Nessel decided to launch the probes on a request from Republicans in the Michigan Senate.

A Republican-controlled Senate panel last month issued a report saying it "found no evidence of widespread or systematic fraud in Michigan's prosecution of the 2020 election."



Detroit election workers count absentee ballots for the 2020 general election, at TCF Center in Detroit on Nov. 4, 2020.

A portion of the Michigan Senate Oversight Committee report focused on Antrim County, where the county clerk falsely reported on the morning after Election Night that Democrat Joe Biden had beat former President Donald Trump by thousands of votes. The senators said their review backed the position of Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson and Antrim County officials, which is that the false reporting was due to human error and was ultimately rectified.

The committee recommended that Nessel "consider investigating those who have been utilizing misleading and false information about Antrim County to raise money or publicity for their own ends."

"The Committee finds those promoting Antrim County as the prime evidence of a nationwide conspiracy to steal the election place all other statements and actions they make in a position of zero credibility," it said.

Benson said her office looked

forward to partnering with Nessel "on this critical investigation into the real fraud that took place in 2020: efforts to deceive Michigan citizens about their vote with misleading, false statements about the accuracy & integrity of our elections."

Attorney Matthew DePerno and his client, William Bailey, have raised money for a case brought against the county that alleged Dominion Voting Systems machines used in the county "were shown to mis-



Attorney General Dana Nessel.

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF MICHIGAN

count votes" cast for Trump, counting them for Biden. The case was dismissed in mid-May.

Dominion has denied the allegations, including details in a forensic report from a firm hired by DePerno that alleged Dominion's machines and software were "purposefully designed with inherent errors to create systemic fraud and influence election results."

"There were no software 'glitches' that 'switched' votes in Antrim County or anywhere else," Dominion responded at the time. "The errors identified in Antrim County were isolated human errors not involving Dominion."

DePerno told The Epoch Times in an email on Friday: "Dana Nessel is a lawless Marxist. She is trying to stop our investigation into election fraud. She is also opposing counsel in the case Bailey v Antrim County and Jocelyn Benson. She is now using the power of the police state and her to actively investigate opposing counsel. This is unethical, unconstitutional, and criminal (see MCL 750.505). Dana Nessel must resign immediately for her unethical conduct."



Patrick Colbeck, a former state senator, an aerospace engineer, and a poll challenger, sits down for an interview in Detroit on Nov. 27, 2020.

Patrick Colbeck, a former Michigan senator, has a website where he hosts content he says back his election fraud claims. Users must pay a monthly fee to see some of the content.

Colbeck recently started a petition to censure McBroom and the other Republican senators who signed onto the report and denounced what he described as legislators' "attempt to marginalize those exposing election fraud."

In a lengthy post on his site, Colbeck said the panel's report "consistently repeats the flawed assertion that the integrity of the election can be demonstrated simply by running ballots through the tabulator."

"The Committee appears to be operating under an extremely unique definition of 'election fraud' that dismissed any evidence of fraud if it did not add up to the 154,188 votes promoted as the margin of victory for Joe Biden. This failure of reasoning dismisses the cumulative effect of breaches in the chain of custody and violations of existing statute," he said.

## More Chicago Police Officers Working Outside Jobs on Leave of Absence

CARA DING

CHICAGO—More and more young Chicago police officers are taking leave of absence to seek or work outside jobs, and most didn't return when their leave ended, according to records obtained by The Epoch Times through a Freedom of Information Act request.

In 2019, 23 officers took leave of absence for outside employment. In 2020, the number doubled to 49.

In January 2021 alone, six officers took leave of absence for outside employment, triple the number for the same periods in both 2019 and 2020.

The records obtained show data from January 2019 to January 2021.

About 70 percent of officers on leave for outside employment between January 2019 and June 2020 either quit or retired a year after their initial leave took effect, after which they could no longer extend the leave.

Three out of five officers on leave for outside employment

Catanzaro said more young officers were leaving because of terrible working hours, a lack of respect for police, and legislation that punishes officers for simply doing their jobs, while being soft on criminals.

are in their 20s and 30s.

In a previous interview with The Epoch Times, John Catanzaro, president of Chicago's largest police union, said more young officers were leaving because of terrible working hours, a lack of respect for police, and legislation that punishes officers for simply doing their jobs, while being soft on criminals.

In January 2021, Illinois lawmakers passed a sweeping criminal justice reform bill that will allow anonymous complaints against police officers, open the

door to civil penalties for officers for pattern and practice violations, and prohibit officers from arresting offenders for Class B and C misdemeanors.

Catanzaro said Chicago's police force is shrinking from both ends: old officers are retiring and young officers are quitting.

For those in the middle, who have already invested a substantial amount into their pension plans, it would be much tougher to leave even if they want to, he said.

About 650 police officers quit or retired in 2020, compared to about 600 in 2019.

As of April 20, 2021, 330 Chicago police officers have quit or retired this year. Meanwhile, only 105 new officers were hired during the same time.

Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 7, Chicago's largest police union, represents roughly 18,000 active and retired police officers. The Chicago Police Department is the second-largest metro police department in the country, with approximately 12,000 sworn officers.

SCOTT OLSON/GETTY IMAGES



Chicago police stand guard outside the department's 7th District station on Aug. 11, 2020.

## Church Awarded \$220,000 by Washington DC After Filing Lawsuit Over CCP Virus Religious Restrictions

KATABELLA ROBERTS

A Washington, D.C., church has been awarded \$220,000 after it filed a federal lawsuit challenging the district's restrictions on gatherings at places of worship during the CCP virus pandemic.

Leaders of Capitol Hill Baptist Church (CHBC) have appealed to D.C. officials since Mayor Muriel Bowser's restrictions were issued on March 11, 2020, which banned all indoor and outdoor church meetings of 100 or more, even if participants wear masks and social distance.

But in October last year, Senior Pastor Mark Dever and CHBC's elders won a preliminary injunction against Bowser's restrictions, allowing the congregation to resume worship services outdoors with proper precautions such as wearing masks and maintaining social distance.

In a settlement between the two parties signed on July 8, 2021, Mayor Muriel Bowser and her administration agreed to pay \$220,000 to church lawyers at WilmerHale and the First Liberty Institute, a Plano, Texas-based law firm that specializes in First Amendment religious freedom litigation.

As per the settlement, the district "agrees that it will not enforce any current or future COVID-19 restrictions to prohibit CHBC from gathering as one congregation" in the district.

The district further agrees that, should it impose new restrictions on religious gatherings in the name of mitigating COVID-19 or variant thereof, they will not be more restrictive than on "comparable secular activities, as defined by the Supreme

Court," the settlement states.



Capitol Hill Baptist Church in Washington on July 25, 2015.

All Capitol Hill Baptist Church ever asked is for equal treatment under the law.

Hiram Sasser, executive general counsel, First Liberty Institute

The district also agreed to pay the church's legal fees.

Senior Pastor Mark Dever is a nationally known evangelical leader and the founder of the 9Marks organization, which provides ministry and administrative resources for churches across the nation, and has been at CHBC since 1994.

The 850-member congregation has held worship services every Sunday since 1878, except for three weeks during the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic.

"All Capitol Hill Baptist Church ever asked is for equal treatment under the law so they could meet together safely as a church," said Hiram Sasser, ex-

ecutive general counsel for First Liberty Institute.

"The church is relieved and grateful that this ordeal is behind them. Government officials need to know that illegal restrictions on First Amendment rights are intolerable and costly," he said, according to the Washington Times.

Lockdowns, which began in March 2020 in the United States, forced religious services, including those of Roman Catholic, Orthodox Jewish, and Pentecostal congregations, to come to a halt throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

However, the forced closures became a sticking point when some jurisdictions imposed more severe restrictions on houses of worship than were placed on secular activities.

The Supreme Court struck down several prohibitions on religious gatherings during the crisis, and multiple states eventually began easing the restrictions and allowing houses of worship to open for in-person services, albeit with virus-related modifications in place.

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# Arizona Lawmaker Advises People to Put up 'No Trespassing' Signs to Deter Door-to-Door Vaccine Checks

ALLAN STEIN

At age 61, Daniel J. Miller of Parks, Arizona, says there's no way he's ever going to take the COVID-19 shot—even if the government comes knocking at his door.

It isn't just a matter of his religious beliefs and faith in his own natural immune system that emboldens him, it's a matter of personal choice and medical privacy, Miller says.

So when the Biden administration announced earlier this week that it's considering sending people door to door to persuade the unvaccinated, Miller's reaction was, "He's got to be out of his mind."

"[President Joe Biden] is way out of bounds," Miller said. "There's no reason for him to say take the shot just because he thinks you should. It's your body, not his."

Earlier this week, Biden lobbied for higher numbers of Americans to get vaccinated even if it means going "community by community, neighborhood by neighborhood, and oft-times door to door, literally knocking on doors."

Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich was quick to respond. In a July 6 letter to the Biden administration, Brnovich said he was "greatly alarmed" by remarks indicating the possible use of medical records to obtain contact information on Americans who haven't been vaccinated.

"If this is the case, this is a severe breach of privacy, and I will not tolerate such intrusions within Arizona," Brnovich wrote.

Arizona state Sen. Kelly Townsend, a Republican, advised Arizona residents to put up "no trespassing" signs to ward off government compli-



Daniel J. Miller, 61, of Parks, Ariz., and his dog Buddy go for a walk on July 8 in front of their house. Miller said he won't take the COVID-19 vaccine even if federal employees come knocking at his door.

ance checkers.

"I have spoken to local law enforcement, and if you don't want the Federal government on your property asking about vaccines, they advise you to post a no trespassing sign in a visible location. This is a prerequisite to [being] able to charge someone for being there against your will," Townsend wrote on Twitter on July 7.

Arizona GOP Chairwoman Dr. Kelli Ward suggested a more personal touch with signs for vaccine compliance checkers to stay away.

"Who thinks we will see a surge in 'No Trespassing' signs?" Ward wrote in a Twitter post. "And could/should

If someone comes to my door asking if I've been vaccinated, I'm going to shut the door on them. It's a violation of privacy.

State Rep. John Fillmore

they be individualized to specifically prohibit people from harassing you about vaccinations? And why doesn't #HIPAA &/or the #4A already prevent this [government] harassment? Isn't our health info private?"

At present, approximately 157.9 million Americans, or

47.9 percent of the total population, have been fully vaccinated against COVID-19. That percentage is well below Biden's July 4 national goal of 70 percent.

In Arizona, 43.6 percent have been fully vaccinated against the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus, which causes COVID-19, with nearly 5 million vaccine doses having been administered.

Since the pandemic began in March 2020, the total number of COVID-19 deaths in Arizona has surpassed 18,000 residents, according to the Arizona Department of Health Services.

The Delta variant of the virus now makes up more than half



Arizona Republican Party Chairwoman Kelli Ward attends an event in National Harbor, Md., on Feb. 22, 2018.

of all COVID-19 cases in the United States. As of June 23, the nation surpassed 600,000 total deaths from COVID-19, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The CDC noted that it's closely monitoring what it calls "variants of concern," such as the Delta variant.

"These variants have mutations in the virus genome that alter the characteristics or cause the virus to act differently in ways that are significant to public health," and may cause more severe disease, spread more easily between humans, require different treatments, or change the effectiveness of current vaccines.

As state and federal health officials continue to push for more people to get vaccinated, "vaccine hesitancy" has stymied those efforts.

Arizona state Rep. John Fillmore, a Republican, described any attempts by the government to harass people to get vaccinated as "ludicrous."

"It's scary—and it's a harbinger of things to come from this administration," said Fillmore, who hasn't been vaccinated

against COVID-19.

"If someone comes to my door asking if I've been vaccinated, I'm going to shut the door on them," Fillmore said. "It's a violation of privacy. Are they going to mark us? Put a big white star out in front [of our homes]? Come back in the middle of the night and take us away? What it does to me is it instills fear that down the road they're going to mandate something."

Miller, like Fillmore, also fears government overreach and more coercive measures to force vaccine acceptance.

"Way more forceful measures," Miller said. "They're not going to give me the shot."

Louann Crandall, 57, of Phoenix, said she refuses to take the shot based on her personal religious beliefs.

"I'd tell them to get out of here. They're invading my privacy. I'm not getting [the shot]," Crandall said. "I didn't get a shot when I had the Hong Kong flu. My son and his fiancée got [the COVID-19 vaccine] and they got really sick. You're going to have to tie me down and give it to me. I'm not going to take it voluntarily."

## Biden Says US Will End War in Afghanistan by End of August

JACK PHILLIPS

President Joe Biden says the United States will complete the war in Afghanistan by Aug. 31, and the military will continue to provide funding, equipment, and humanitarian aid to the war-torn country.

"Afghan leaders have to come together to drive toward a future that the Afghan people want and deserve," Biden said during a July 8 news conference in Washington.

The statement from the president comes as the Taliban terrorist group has made significant advances in recent weeks following the United States' decision to withdraw. Biden announced the full withdrawal from Afghanistan in April, essentially ending the longest war the United States has fought.

The Pentagon stated that more than 90 percent of the withdrawal process has been completed so far. But at the same time, the Taliban for the past several weeks has made major battlefield advances and has captured U.S. military vehicles that were being used by the beleaguered Afghan army.

During his speech, Biden said that more than 300,000 members of Afghanistan's military have been trained by U.S. forces over the past 20 years and that they have "all the tools and training equipment of any modern military."



President Joe Biden arrives at an event in the South Court Auditorium of the White House on June 2, 2021.

It is the right and the responsibility of Afghan people alone to decide their future and how they want to run their country.

President Joe Biden

"We did not go to Afghanistan to nation-build," the president said. "It is the right and the responsibility of Afghan people alone to decide their future and how they want to run their country."

Biden was asked by a reporter whether he believes the Taliban will fully take over Afghanistan. In response, Biden said he

doesn't believe that will happen because Afghanistan's military is equipped against "against something like 75,000 Taliban," and "it is not inevitable" the group will take over.

The president said relocation flights for Afghan translators and contractors who worked alongside the U.S. military will be provided in the near future. As for where they will go, the administration has "identified facilities outside of the U.S. and in third countries," Biden said.

The Taliban's leadership over the country was toppled in 2001 after the U.S. invasion after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The group was accused of harboring terror mastermind Osama bin Laden, who was killed during a raid about 10 years later in neighboring Pakistan.



U.S. Marines arrive at the Kandahar Air Field in southern Afghanistan, in this file photo.

"The United States did what it went to do in Afghanistan," Biden said, referring to the killing of bin Laden.

Meanwhile, Afghan forces on July 8 took back control of a western provincial capital stormed by the Taliban a day earlier. Some fighting continued on the fringes of Qala-e-Naw, the capital of Badghis Province, which borders the Central Asian country of Turkmenistan, officials told Reuters.

"The city is fully [back] under our control, and we are conducting operations against the

Taliban on the outskirts of the city," Defence Ministry spokesman Fawad Aman said.

Taliban advances have been especially dramatic in northern provinces where they had long been kept at bay. Stop-start peace talks between the government and insurgents remain inconclusive.

Separately, UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson confirmed on July 8 that most British troops have left the country, arguing that the threat posed by al-Qaeda has been substantially diminished.

"We must be realistic about our ability alone to influence the course of events. It will take combined efforts of many nations, including Afghanistan's neighbors, to help the Afghan people to build their future," Johnson said during a news conference. "But the threat that brought us to Afghanistan in the first place has been greatly diminished by the valour and by the sacrifice of the armed forces of Britain and many other countries."

Reuters contributed to this report.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

THEME: KIDS CLASSICS ACROSS

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1. E-wallet content  
2. Large edible mushroom, pl.  
3. Seed covering  
4. Substitute for tender  
5. \*Shenzi, Banzai and Ed in "Lion King"  
6. \*One in a pocketful  
7. Lawyers' league  
8. Horizontal bar dance  
9. It's knee high by the Fourth of July?  
10. Strong desire  
11. Channel marker  
12. Eastern Standard Time  
13. What bullies do  
14. City in Japan  
15. Past tense of eat  
16. Popular salad dressing  
17. \*Winnie and Paddington  
18. Derived from oats  
19. Utah city  
20. Thanksgiving turkey, e.g.  
21. Burn to a crisp  
22. V.clav of Czechoslovakia  
23. Be theatrical  
24. \*One of the Darling children  
25. Horse prod  
26. Letter opener  
27. More true  
28. Bygone Spanish money  
29. "He said, \_\_\_ said"  
30. Place that attracts visitors, pl.  
31. Ancient city in Africa  
32. Cooler climate conifer  
33. \*One, two, buckle my \_\_\_  
34. Four years in the White House, e.g.  
35. \_\_\_ of NIMH  
36. \* \_\_\_ Walker, American Girl author  
37. \*Matilda" and "The Gremlins"  
38. \*The Three Musketeers" sword  
39. Tail action  
40. \*Huck's friend  
41. Sixth sense

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