

# Indivisible Bainbridge Island Newsletter

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# On the Calendar

- June 15, 10 am, People's March and Freedom Festival in Celebration of Juneteenth!
- June 15, 11 am to 4 pm, <u>Juneteenth Freedom Festival</u>, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.
- June 15, 4 pm to 5:30 pm, <u>A Reception in Support of Emily Randall for Congress</u> (WA-6) at the Maher-Sherman residence, 5743 Old Woods Lane, Bainbridge Island.
- June 18, 5 pm, YouTube, Progressive Turnout Project Postcard Update RSVP
- June 19, 2 pm to 3:30 pm, Postcards on Wednesday, writing to flip California CDs!
- June 20, Indivisible phonebank for
- June 21-24, Indivisible Weekend of Action on the two-year anniversary of the overturning of Roe v. Wade. One third of voters don't know that Trump is responsible for overturning Roe.
- June 23, 12:45 pm to 2:15 pm, Join Kimi Kinoshita in calling for a ceasefire in Gaza at the intersection of 305 and Winslow Way.
- June 27, Presidential debate
- June 29, 2024, 9 am to 2 pm, <u>Free Scrap Metal and Small Electronics Recycling</u>, Kitsap County Fairgrounds
- July 11, DJT to be sentenced, date may slip

- July 12, 1:30 pm, Zoom, Politics with David Harrison
- July 14, 1 pm to 3 pm, Meet Brynn Felix in Poulsbo. Email for the location.
- July 14, 5 pm, LD 23 Democratic candidate forum. Details to come.
- July 20, Kitsap Pride at Kitsap County Fairgrounds
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## Understanding This Week's Under-Reported Story- Reinstating the draft

The Heritage Foundation/MAGA Republicans are interested in re-instating the draft by another name: Universal Service Corps. Or at least that's what Chris Miller, author of Project 2025's chapter on reforming the <u>Dept. of Defense</u>, calls it in his <u>interview with Kevin Roberts</u>, <u>president</u> <u>of the Heritage Foundation</u>, taped about a year ago and available on YouTube.

In the interview, starting at the 30 minute mark, Roberts decries the lack of civil cohesion in the United States and the "just utter lack of patriotism in the proper sense."

Miller agrees and says "So recommendation #1 [for solving that problem] is universal service. It doesn't have to be just military service. Go work in a nursing home, teachers aide, go work in the national park, if you want to go overseas we can have a little kind of quasi Peace Corps thing."

Next, they reminisce about WWII movies showing that guys from New York City, the South, Chicago and "the rube from Iowa," all getting along great in the bowels of a ship or in a barracks.

Then Miller gets to the heart of his Universal Service Corps (notice the words in **bold**): "I do these informal surveys every time I go out - with younger people because **they're the ones that have to do it**." I'll say, if 'you have an **opportunity**' after high school to do universal service for two years, you come out the other side with education/veterans bill type thing where you have benefits on the backside. Nine out of 10 say they would be interested." Notice the deceptive use of the word "opportunity" - as if he's talking about a voluntary program.

"There's always a guy who says "that's unconstitutional," and Miller says "so let's go ahead and put in the structure that protects you and your beliefs. *I mean we used to have conscience* 

objectors." When did we have conscientious objectors? When there was a draft.

Then Miller says "You know, the Civilian Conservation Core, who ran that? The military ran that. And many people claim that their organization concepts and the leadership that those officers and sergeants had to do during that period during the Great Depression were directly responsible for the success we had in WWII because they learned about large organizations and logistics and all that stuff."

And Roberts replies: "That's an underappreciated reality about why the United States was able ... to turn on a dime from a peace footing to a war footing in WWII. ... When I mention this idea of, as you put it, Universal Service Corps, [a hawk in Congress] said "that's it!' The point is there's something there that intrinsically in the idea is good for our civil society and *for our military*, but also on the policy and political level."

## Who is Chris Miller?

He's a <u>veteran of Afghanistan and Iraq</u>, and worked as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict in the Dept. of Defense during the Trump administration.

Trump appointed Miller as Acting Secretary of Defense Nov. 9, 2020 (six days after Election Day) after <u>he fired Mark Esper</u>, who earlier that summer had <u>contradicted Trump on using the</u> <u>Insurrection Act</u> to deploy active-duty U.S. troops to respond to civil unrest across the country sparked by the murder of George Floyd.

Miller testified before the Jan. 6 committee about the National Guard response to the insurrection, saying that <u>Trump never gave him a formal order</u> to have 10,000 troops ready to be deployed to the Capitol on January 6, 2021."

Miller <u>was not implicated</u> in any of the finger-pointing that went on after Jan. 6 about why it took so long for the National Guard to arrive on Capitol Hill.

Miller wrote the chapter on the <u>Dept. of Defense</u> for the Heritage Foundation's Project 2025. In that chapter, Miller outlines many reforms, such as expelling those with "gender dysphoria" and restoring to active duty servicemembers who were discharged for refusing the COVID vaccine.

He would also require "completion of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) the military entrance examination—by students in schools that receive federal funding." In other words, school districts would lose federal funding if their high school seniors were not required to take the ASVAB.

Currently, school districts have the option of requiring their students to take the ASVAB. Many high schools, such as Liberty-Eylau High School in Texarkana, TX, make taking the test a requirement for graduation, <u>as described by the Washington Post this week</u>. Miller's requirement that all school districts force their students to take the test or lose federal funding is the new twist.

When queried by the authors of the Washington Post article about mandatory military service, Miller said "It reinforces the bonds of civility ... Why wouldn't we give that a try?"

Perhaps Miller should spend more time wondering why <u>nearly one in five of the Jan. 6</u> <u>insurrectionists</u> were military veterans and at least five were on active duty. On Tuesday, Trump <u>called "completely untrue"</u> the claim that some in his inner circle are urging him to consider a mandatory military service rule. That's something he's "never even thought" of instituting.

But he also lied <u>30,573</u> times while in office.

# Do Something!

- <u>Take the ongoing Indivisible Bainbridge Island candidate preference poll</u>! Do you prefer <u>Brynn Felix, Greg Nance</u> or <u>John Gibbons</u> to represent LD 23, position 2, in Olympia next year?
- <u>Comment on a petition to the WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife</u> requesting that the department revisit the cougar hunting seasons and regulations rule that was adopted in 2020. The purpose of the petition is to change the rule so that less cougars are killed by hunters.
- Phone bank
  - Call voters in Montana and Ohio in support of Sen. Jon Tester and Sen. Sherrod Brown, hosted by Indivisible Nation. Sign up <u>here</u>.
  - <u>Call CA Voters in Support of Dave Min and Derek Tran</u> to Take Back the House! (CA 47 and 48), Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Hosted by Activate America.
  - <u>Call Arizona Voters in Support of Ruben Gallego</u>, Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays, hosted by Activate America.
  - Text bank
    - Learn how Activate America's text banking works.
    - <u>Sign up for text banking</u> so you're notified when text banking starts later in the year.
- Write Postcards! Indivisible Bainbridge Island postcard writers meet upstairs at the T&C every Wednesday at 2 pm. This week, we're finishing our list for Will Rollins in CA-47 (currently represented by Ken Calvert. Next up: Sen. Sherrod Brown in Ohio.
  - **Can't make it to POW?** Click <u>here</u> for how to write postcards anyway.
  - Can't write but want to help? Many of our postcard writers provide their own stamps, but we can always use donations. We raised \$1,100 with our May 25 yard sale. (*Thank you to everyone who donated items!*) That's about 1/3rd of what we'll need to keep mailing an estimated 5,000 postcards through the November election, so any donations are welcome! Remember that the price of a postcard stamp goes from 53 cents to 56 cents on July 14. We're thinking of doing another yard sale in August!
- Write for <u>Vote Forward</u>. They have new campaigns in Ohio and Montana.

## **Holding Trump Accountable**

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- Manhattan DA Alvin Bragg's Felony Election Interference Case; Judge Juan Merchan presiding.
  - DA Bragg and prosecuting attorney Mathew Colangelo <u>have agreed to testify</u> before the House Judiciary Committee on July 12, according to Bragg's office. Will that satisfy Jim Jordan, who <u>demanded DA Bragg's testimony</u> on June 13 or face "the compulsory, the subpoena process to get them in front of the Committee and answer questions"?
  - The day after the verdict, MAGA's hopes for mistrial were raised by a reply to a
    Facebook post on the New York state court system page purported to be from a
    cousin of a juror who had inside knowledge that Trump would be convicted. The
    since-deleted reply was from an account that was self-described as ""professional
    s\*\*\* poster," who is known to troll the NY state court system regularly and likely was
    a fake. Judge Merchan notified the prosecution and the defense teams of the reply.
  - Trump admitted to having a gun in Florida during his probation Interview.
  - Trump's felony conviction could <u>cost him his liquor license</u> at his three N.J. golf clubs.
  - Trump has <u>failed to disclose</u> that his felony status impairs the goodwill of Trump Media & Technology Group. Publicly traded stocks, such as DJT, are required to make 8K disclosures when anything significant happens to the stock. DJT closed at \$37.05/share on Friday, down from its opening price of \$44.75 at the beginning of the week.
- Special Counsel Jack Smith's Jan. 6 case; Judge Tanya Chukan presiding and currently suspended by SCOTUS
  - Still waiting on the Supreme Court's immunity decision. It's been six weeks since oral arguments.
- Special Counsel Jack Smith's Documents Case; Judge Aileen Cannon presiding, no trial date set.
  - On June 11, Judge Cannon <u>struck a paragraph</u> from the Mar-a-Lago indictment describing how Trump showed a classified map of Afghanistan to <u>Susie</u> <u>Wiles</u> (CEO of Trump's "Save America" PAC). Attorney Michael Popok thinks Cannon's decision is a reversible error that Jack Smith can <u>take to the 11th Circuit</u> <u>Court of Appeals</u>. But others <u>disagree</u>.
  - On the same day, Judge Cannon <u>rejected</u> Trump's motion to dismiss the indictment because of obstruction and false statements.
  - On June 11, Judge Cannon granted Trump's request for an extension of the deadline for Trump to disclose the experts he plans to call if a trial is ever held. The first deadline was in November 2023; it was extended to June 10. On the very day of the third deadline, Trump requested this extension because, he said, the expert he was going to use informed him that he can no longer be Trump's expert witness. Trump asked that the extension apply to his co-defendants, and Cannon granted that, too. Watch attorney Ben Meiselas express his frustration with Cannon.
  - Hearings on the lawfulness of special counsel appointment scheduled for June 21 (all day) and June 24 (half day). Hearing on motion to modify Trump's condition of

release on June 24 (half day). Hearing on Trump's motion to suppress evidence schedule for June 25. Cannon has allowed two outside groups to argue in favor of the dismissing the case because the special counsel was unconstitutionally appointed and one outside group to argue against that argument.

- Two senior citizen Trump supporters have applied to argue against the special counsel. They believe the American Disability Act gives them an accommodation for their late filing. <u>Watch</u> Florida State Prosecutor Dave Aronberg discuss.
- DA Fani Willis Election Interference RICO Case; Judge Scott McAfee presiding; no trial date set.
  - On hold thanks to the Georgia Court of Appeals, which took up Trump and his codefendants' appeal of Judge Scott McAfee's decision that allows DA Willis to remain on the case.
  - Georgia prosecutors ask the Georgia Court of Appeals to dismiss Trump appeal's of Judge Scott McAfee's decision allowing DA Willis to remain on the case. The prosecutors argue that "with such due deference afforded to the trial court's factual findings, there exists no basis for reversal of the order at issue." <u>Watch attorney</u> Michael Popok discuss.

# • Enablers

• Matt Gaetz (R-FL) has a <u>last-ditch scheme</u> to keep Steve Bannon out of jail: it's called the BLAG.

# Elections

- President Biden
  - President Biden was in France for the D-Day commemoration last week and left for the G7 summit in Italy (June 13-15) this week, where on Thursday he got agreement on European funding of Ukraine and on Friday the focus was immigration, climate change and China.
  - 'Fell asleep a lot': Biden campaign blasts birthday boy Trump with a <u>list of 78</u> <u>'accomplishments</u>.'
  - President Biden goes straight <u>from G7 to Hollywood fundraiser</u>, balancing geopolitics with his reelection bid.
  - VP Harris is stepping in for Biden at Ukraine summit as <u>she takes growing role in</u> <u>heat of 2024 campaign</u>.

# • Trump

- The Southern Baptist Convention <u>voted on Wednesday</u> to condemn IVF, making it likely that the GOP will attempt to ban IVF if they gain control of Congress and the presidency.
- Trump floated the idea replacing the U.S. income tax with tariffs on imported goods that would drive prices sharply higher and hurt the poor the most.

- On Thursday, Trump huddled with 80 CEOs at the Business Roundtable, including the CEOs of Apple, Citibank, JP Morgan Chase and Bank of America. He promised the usual: reduce the corporate tax rate (from 21 percent to 20 percent!) and cut regulations. He also told the CEOs a story about how excited tipped workers were about his proposal not to tax tipped wages, and <u>the CEOs laughed</u>.
- Trump is now <u>claiming credit</u> for President Biden's insulin price cap, while his buddies at <u>Project 2025</u> would kill it.
- This week, Trump told Nevada rally goers "<u>I don't care about you, I just want your</u> vote." Hoping that Biden uses *that* in an ad.
- "If ever there were a case for age-related diminishment of a candidate, <u>Trump is it</u>," by Susan Glasser, writing at The New Yorker.
- Russ Vought, Trump's former budget director is <u>laying the groundwork for a broad</u> <u>expansion of presidential power</u>. (Behind the WaPo paywall) This article likely summarizes Vought's chapter on the <u>executive office in Project 2025</u>.
- "Milwaukee, where we are having our convention, <u>is a horrible city</u>," Trump told House Republicans in a meeting on Capitol Hill Thursday.
- As the only swing state where the GOP is in full control of the legislature and the governorship, Georgia demonstrates how Trump plans to rig 2024.
  - Expect lots of voter challenges. Already, for example, a woman's right to vote was challenged because her address was "invalid." It was "invalid" because the name of her street had been changed to eliminate Confederate iconography.
  - The Georgia State Election Board <u>has proposed adding an 'inquiry' process</u> before it certifies results.
  - The GOP is getting ready: In the May election, Fulton County election board member, Julie Adams, abstained from certifying the county's election results. A member of <u>Cleta Mitchell's Election Integrity Network</u>, Adams is suing to win a legal finding that county election boards can refuse to certify election results. She was appointed to the election board by the county's commissioners in February.

# • Tuesday's election results

- The GOP averted disaster in an Ohio shocker where Democrat Michael Kripchak got 45.3% of the vote in what is thought to be a <u>very safe GOP U.S. House seat</u>.
- Kevin McCarthy's desire for revenge against Nancy Mace (R-SC) for voting for his ouster was thwarted by her <u>big primary win</u>.
- <u>Sam Brown won the GOP's nomination for U.S. Senate in Nevada</u>. He'll be running to unseat Sen. Jacky Rosen (D) in November. Trump endorsed Brown at the last minute. Brown's facial scars may make <u>Trump unlikely to ever been seen with him</u>.
- All of the Trump endorsed candidates won their primary races.
- U.S. Senate
  - New survey shows <u>U.S. Senate race in Florida</u> is getting tighter.
- In Washington
  - <u>Danny Westneat's article</u> in the Seattle Times saying that a Washington law prevents convicted felons from running for elected office caused a stir this week. There is <u>disagreement</u> with Westneat's article.

- Any general election candidate office can be challenged by a registered voter in Washington state. See RCW <u>29A.68.020</u>.
- Emily Randall (D), candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives to represent CD 6 received the sole endorsement of Alliance for Gun Responsibility. Moms Demand Action named Emily as the 2024 Gun Sense Candidate. (This information came from a text from Emily's campaign.)
- Kitsap joins Puget Sound evacuation alert system for <u>standardized wildfire</u> response.
- RFK Jr. is likely to be on <u>our November ballots</u>.
- Reichert works to fend off Democrats' claims <u>he'd try to restrict abortion as</u> governor.
- <u>Here's why Washington's long-term care program is a game-changer</u>. (An initiative on the November ballot aims to end Washington's long-term care program.)
- Costco issues recall for some Tillamook cheese slices that could contain 'plastic pieces'.
- Washington is experiencing a salmonella outbreak linked to <u>cucumbers shipped</u> <u>from Florida</u>.

# President Biden and His Administration

- President Biden reiterated that <u>he will not pardon his son</u>, Hunter, who was <u>found guilty in a gun trial</u> that exposed dark parts of his life. While the conviction (and the cases against Bob Menendez (D-NJ) and Henry Cuellar (D-TX) should be proof to Republicans that the DOJ is *not* weaponized against them, GOP-ers say it's just a distraction from the real crime family: Biden.
- At the G7 summit in Italy, <u>President Biden opened the G7 Summit in Italy with a proposal</u> to use frozen Russian assets to fund a \$50 billion loan for Ukraine, and the members agreed. President Biden <u>began discussions on the deal</u> with French President Emmanuel Macron while attending the memorial of the 80th anniversary of D-Day.
- Presidents Biden and Zelenskyy sign a <u>10-year bilateral security agreement</u> this week.

# In Congress

- Senate
  - The Senate Finance Committee has finally <u>launched a probe into Jared</u> <u>Kushner's overseas business dealings</u>, including the Saudi's \$2 billion investment in Kushner's "Affinity" fund.
  - <u>Republicans block bill that would protect access to IVF</u>, while pledging to support For IVF.
  - After meeting with House GOP-ers, and the Business Roundtable on Thursday, <u>Trump met with GOP senators</u>, including Mitt Romney (UT) who voted in

favor of convicting him twice and Mitch McConnell who once blamed Jan. 6 on Trump. Lisa Murkowski (AK) and Susan Collins (ME) declined to attend.

- House
  - 46 House Republicans voted in favor of an amendment to defund NATO introduced on Tuesday night by Marjorie Taylor Greene (R-GA). The failed amendment was to the Military Construction and Veterans Affairs appropriations bill.
  - Republicans who defied subpoenas <u>voted to hold AG Merrick Garland in contempt</u> for defying their subpoena for the audio recording of special counsel Robert Hur's interview with President Biden. DOJ has already given them a transcript.
  - On Thursday, felon Trump <u>returned to Washington, D.C.</u>, and met with GOP House GOP-ers who serenaded him with an early "Happy Birthday" for turning 78.
  - Trump really, really wants Republicans to overturn his convictions.
  - Rep. Jared Huffman (D-CA) <u>announced the formation of a new working group</u> designed to stop Project 2025, a far-right roadmap for Donald Trump to seize "supreme" powers and radically undermine reproductive rights, LGBTQ equality, racial justice, free speech, and other democratic institutions and freedoms.
  - The House Ethics Committee has <u>opened an investigation</u> into Nancy Mace (R-SC) after former staffers accused her fleecing taxpayers of \$12,000 by participating in a program to reimburse representatives for the high cost of housing in D.C. while also making her house available for short term rental.

# In the Courts

## Supreme Court

- Supreme Court unanimously <u>rejected</u> efforts to restrict abortion pill, mifepristone. Their reasoning: the plaintiffs didn't have standing, leaving mifepristone open to other efforts to make it illegal.
  - For example, in May, Louisiana designated mifepristone and misoprostol as <u>controlled substances</u>.
  - The Supreme Court's abortion pill ruling should satisfy nobody.
  - Here's how Trump could still ban abortion pills nationwide.
  - Anti-abortion groups say Supreme Court's mifepristone ruling <u>won't deter</u> <u>them</u>.
- Clarence Thomas
  - The Thomases had little patience for the grandnephew, Mark Martin, who they "raised as a son" from the age of six. They cut him off at age 19. Now at 32, <u>Martin is in jail</u> awaiting trial on drugs and weapons charges.
  - Clarence Thomas <u>failed to report three other private jet trips</u>, Senate Committee says
- Alito
  - Alito <u>slams media criticism of Supreme Court</u> in secretly recorded audio.
     Listen to the full recording <u>here</u>; the reporter asks the same questions of

John Roberts, revealing that at least Roberts doesn't think the U.S. is a "Christian country."

- Samuel Alito's wife, Martha-Ann, goes full MAGA in secret recording.
- Supreme Court backs Starbucks in fight over 'Memphis 7' unionizing effort.

## Lower Federal Courts

- Judge rules that Florida's ban on gender-affirming care is unconstitutional.
- Alex Jones has asked to convert his bankruptcy from Chapter 7 to Chapter 11, which would allow him to <u>liquidate his assets</u> and, presumably, pay the Sandy Hook parents the \$1.5 billion they are owed.
- The Menendez corruption trial was <u>briefly suspended</u> due to his co-defendant's COVID diagnosis. The trial may resume Monday.
- Judge <u>blocks Biden administration</u> from closing 'gun show loophole' in Texas and 3 other states.
- A federal court upheld California's ban on gun sales on state property.

## State Courts

 The trial (with Judge Juan Merchan presiding) for Trump ally Steve Bannon over allegations he defrauded people who donated to a campaign to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border has been <u>postponed until September</u>.

## In the States

- Gas prices are down. The national average is \$3.46/gal according to <u>AAA</u>. Regular was \$3.99 at Costco in Silverdale on Thursday.
- In Florida
  - Ron DeSantis declares emergency over floods after cutting stormwater funds.
- In Georgia
  - Appeals court judges halt Atlanta DEI grant fund for Black female-led businesses.
    - Grants for Black women entrepreneurs <u>are not 'discriminatory.'</u>

## In Oklahoma

- Oklahoma Supreme Court <u>rejected</u> the state's Education Department's attempt to ban books. The books at issue were "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini and "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls. They will remain available to high school students.
- Oklahoma Supreme Court <u>rejected</u> the lawsuit seeking reparations for the survivors of the <u>1921 Tulsa Race Massacre</u> in which an estimated 300 Black Americans were murdered, 1,256 homes were burned and hundreds of businesses were destroyed.
- In Pennsylvania
  - Several State House Republicans <u>booed officers</u> who defended the Capitol on Jan.
     6.

- In Washington:
  - How WA plans to use \$32 million to help asylum seekers.
  - New survey finds that WA voters want more child care investments.
  - Local governments want say in crafting Washington's new wildfire protection rules.
  - Northwest leaders try again for more federal money for <u>prescribed burns to prevent</u> wildfires.

#### In the World

- <u>Five things to know about the EU election results</u> in France and Germany, the far-right gained seats in the EU Parliament, but the center held in other countries.
- Israel/Hamas War
  - Hamas has <u>responded</u> to the Biden/U.N.-backed peace plan with an conditions that are unrealistic and unserious.
  - U.S. imposes sanctions on Israeli group for blocking Gaza aid convoys.
  - 1 million 'exhausted' people <u>'trapped' in south</u>.
  - What are the <u>main sticking points</u> in the cease-fire talks between Israel and Hamas?
  - Israeli commandos <u>rented a house in Gaza</u> to rescue hostages in dramatic operation.
  - One of four hostages rescued last weekend was 'brainwashed' by Hamas and thought the IDF forces had come to kill him.
  - Female hostages are being held as slaves in Gaza and forced to prepare food they can't eat.

## Ukraine/Russia

- Putin says Ukraine must withdraw troops from eastern Ukraine <u>before peace talks</u> <u>can start</u>. Kyiv <u>rejected the offer</u>.
- A peace summit for Ukraine opens this weekend in Switzerland. But <u>Russia won't</u> be taking part.
- Russian forces launched new deadly attacks on Ukraine, killing at least nine people on Wednesday, a day before the leaders of countries that are some of Ukraine's biggest backers were to discuss <u>how to slow Moscow's offensive</u>.
- The U.S. lifts a ban on sending weapons to a controversial Ukrainian military unit.
- Ukraine says it struck a top fighter plane deep inside Russia

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