

# The REDHAWK REVIEW



## Teachers Get Vaccinated

By Melanie Bakin

Phase 1B tier 3. Phase 1A tier 2. Which one did you get? Pfizer. Moderna. J&J. 95% efficacy. These are all terms that became part of our vocabulary of 2020- 2021 as the COVID-19 vaccine rollout process began. An ethical dilemma of sorts arose as the question of who would get vaccinated first came about in December of 2020. The healthcare professionals and other critical workers were prioritized but in all the lists released from Washington State, one crucial group of essential workers was forgotten: the teachers. The teachers were giving youth the power of education, and they never missed a beat even with all COVID-19 threw at them. When asked to go back into the school, they risked the health of themselves and their families to continue teaching.

Finally, on Tuesday, March 2nd, Inslee announced that teachers in Washington State were eligible to get their COVID-19 vaccine. This news was a big deal for staff at PTHS and many individuals signed up for their shots as soon as they could. The teachers received a variety of Pfizer, Johnson & Johnson, and Moderna vaccines. Ms. Grace was given the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. She recalled having side effects after her inoculation. "I felt really fatigued, and I had a big headache. I had to lie

down all-day." Ms. Lenz got the Pfizer vaccine and remembers getting side effects only after the second dose. "I had a fever, some aches, and mostly just a total lack of energy the whole day after. Luckily that was a Saturday, so I did not need to worry about missing school. By the late afternoon on Sunday, I felt back to normal." However bad the symptoms, there was a consensus that getting the vaccine was worth it because of the difference in safety they now feel. "I do feel safer now. I know we all still need to wear masks, so that's no different, but I was worried before about what would happen to my family if I got really sick," Ms. Grace remarked.

Even after the traumatic year that COVID-19 gave us, some individuals still have apprehension around getting the vaccine. Understanding the science behind the vaccine helps eliminate this apprehension. Mrs. Hageman, being the AP biology and biology teacher at the high school, commented that she had no apprehension about getting the vaccine due to the "rigorous scientific analysis that it went through. I have very high confidence in Pfizer because my mom and stepdad used to work for The Upjohn Company which was bought out by Pharmacia, which was bought out by Pfizer. They both worked there for over 30



Mrs. Hageman in the car after her first Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine on March 5, 2021.

years as research chemists and lab technicians. I actually feel very PROUD of my connections to Pfizer and was elated to see the same buildings where my parents worked on the news as the first vaccines were rolling out and then transported to the airport in Kalamazoo, Michigan that I've flown in and out of many times."

The vaccine and the herd immunity it will help our community achieve are incredibly exciting for Port Townsend. Perhaps, life will finally begin moving forward once again.

# Balanced Learning: Is it Worth it?

Upon returning to school after the summer of 2020, teachers noticed an immense learning loss in students. This was partly due to the coronavirus and partly due to the regular learning loss that occurs every summer. To combat this issue, senators are proposing a year-round education schedule. On January 12th, 2021, Senator Brad Hawkins introduced Senate Bill 5147. This bill would pilot a test of the year round schedule in 50 school districts across the state. Students would have a 6 week summer vacation followed by two months of school alternating with a week of break for a total of the regular 180 days of school. The program would start in the school year of 2022-23 and would finish in 2025-26. After the 2026 school year, legislators will meet to evaluate the results of the balanced schedule. If proven to be mostly positive, a bill will be made to implement the balanced learning schedule in all public schools across the state.

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## Spring Break 2021: Its Constants, Changes, and, Above All, Opportunities

By Julia Neville

As abysmal winter months gave way to sunshine rays and happier days, April was marked with the same sort of wonder as in years' past. Blossoms came to fruition, bees familiarized themselves with their new nests, and, for the wingless, Chetzemoka Park offered itself as the perfect place to recharge with a novel and a sweet iced tea in hand. As vaccination rates accelerated, Port Townsend residents became increasingly optimistic for the future. As for Port Townsend High School students, excitement came with the first week of April and the long-anticipated break from school. This would be the first break of the school year since late December and, boy, were there high expectations for the week, especially considering the limits induced last spring.

Of course, the idyllic spring break experience that many had dreamed of post-pandemic was still implausible. Even as our community entered the final stretch, racing to get vaccines and rallying together to fight off the pandemic, families were still painstakingly aware of the risk of traveling out of state. Many planned accordingly, however, and the majority of students spent their time off in town or on local trips, as opposed to traversing

across the country. As students reflected on their week off from school, they agreed it was still magical and freeing, even while they were having to make such dramatic compromises a year into the pandemic.

Jeannette Patric was one such student to experience a revitalizing change in what this break offered her. Being an Aries gal, she had always revelled at the synchronous nature of her birthday falling on spring break. "I usually spend my spring breaks on little road trips or spend time exploring Pacific Northwest natural wonders and landscapes," Jeannette explained, elaborating on the specifics of how her special day was affected by current circumstances. However, some aspects of her usual celebrations were able to be retained. As she described, "One of the best things about having my birthday during spring break is that I can devote the week to different little celebrations." This year, for instance, Jeannette's family took a short trip to Skagit Valley and Anacortes. "Even though I didn't see my friends on my actual birthday, I spent the week having little individual hangouts with them and it was super uplifting and sweet," she concluded.

At the heart of the matter, spring break has never been all about epic adventures. While a trip to the Bahamas, with a series of

afternoons spent in the vicinity of turquoise waters and sandy beaches, sounds more than appealing, the first week of April is, in simple terms, designed to prevent academic burnout. Especially this year, students needed this more than ever. They have worked incredibly hard, navigating Zooms, Remind notifications, and the other hindrances of online learning. Students more than deserved a chance to catch up on sleep, share a laugh with family and friends, and reflect on the craziness of this past year while distancing themselves from textbooks and new curriculum this spring break.



"The woman who runs the B&B we stayed at was telling us about how she opened it because she wanted greater connections with people. Especially in a time of such isolation, if she could create a safe and enjoyable environment during the pandemic while also forming new friendships, she'd be content. That was my favorite part of the whole trip," Jeannette Patric remarked.

## College Decisions During COVID

By Stella Jorgenson

As COVID-19 took hold of the world in March 2020, many rising, college-bound seniors found themselves canceling trips and tickets to tour colleges, assured they would be able to do so in the fall or the follow-

ing spring. With the national May 1st decision date looming, the class of 2021 found themselves in a unique situation, many considering schools they've never seen in person and forgoing traditional events for admitted students that are often key in choosing between higher education

institutions.

While learning about schools remotely may add one last challenge to an exceptionally arduous admission process, the class of 2021 is ever resourceful. Many students, like senior Olivia Mattern, were able to visit their future university well before

COVID-related travel restrictions and have taken advantage of virtual opportunities to learn more after their admittance. Mattern has landed on the University of Portland, saying, "I was fortunate enough to be able to visit the campus before committing, and since my brother goes there I got



# The Pros

By Maggie Emery

Although many students are against the idea of year round school, there can be many benefits. The foremost reason for implementing a balanced learning schedule across the state is to eliminate summer learning loss. Generally, teachers use a full month to review what was taught in previous years. With a review no longer needed, more time can be dedicated to learning new material. Harris Cooper, a professor at Duke University and a national expert on year round schooling examined 36 studies on students who had been to year-round schools and found the students retained more knowledge throughout their education than students following a 9 month school calendar.

The balanced learning schedule also provides more food security for families who do not always know when their next meal might be. Many students rely on the free and reduced lunch plan, through which they are provided reliable meals at school. When summer break comes around, that free lunch is no longer available. Having a shorter summer means fewer days parents need to worry about providing lunches for their kids during that time. In addition, school districts are more able to provide free lunches during the one week breaks than during the long summer that occurs during a regular school schedule.

Child care is yet another issue that gets solved with the balanced schedule. Many families

without a stay-at-home parent or guardian are not able to send their kids away to summer camp or find other child care for their kids during the summer. With the regular breaks, parents are able to plan and save for more consistent child care for their children.

As mentioned earlier, the year round schedule would provide more consistent breaks for students and teachers. School can put a lot of stress on students to do well on their homework and tests, as well as on teachers to plan lessons and homework and to grade the students' work. Having that one week of break every two months gives an abundant amount of time for students and teachers to relax and de-stress. Studies have shown that provided with this more regular break schedule, depression and anxiety rates in teens drop immensely. As of 2018, 49% of high schoolers in Jefferson County reported having depressive feelings. Because these rates are so high, it would be beneficial for our school district to switch to the balanced learning schedule.

The balanced learning schedule decreases the summer learning slide, solves summer food insecurity, improves child care, provides a more steady job for teachers, and reduces stress and anxiety in students and teachers. Overall, the balanced learning schedule solves many problems and would greatly benefit our community as well as others.

# The Cons

By Sophia Lumsdaine

While a significant sector of people advocate for a year-round or "balanced" calendar, others argue that sticking with the traditional school schedule is best. One major argument to support the balanced schedule is the significant loss of learning that takes place during the summer, which low income students are particularly susceptible to. However, opponents contest the claim that a year-round schedule is more effective in either increasing academic achievement, or eliminating the socioeconomic inequality that exists between students. Numerous experts who have researched the subject say that there is not enough data to conclusively say whether a balanced schedule actually causes students to be more academically competent. In addition, professors have argued that the inequality between rich and poor students that is perhaps most visible in the summer also exists during the school year, and that a year-round schedule will not resolve this issue.

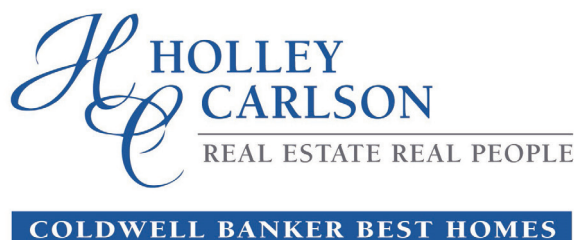
Other potential problems also arise out of a balanced calendar that do not exist in the traditional schedule. Summer is thought of as being a time when students are able to take a break from the stresses of school, find summer jobs, spend more time with their friends and family, and enjoy warm, sunny weather. Because the balanced calendar greatly reduces the time span of summer break, these benefits that students traditionally enjoy are significantly hampered.

While students do have longer and more frequent breaks throughout the year-round school year, they also lose much of the reprieve that they would otherwise have in the summer. For many students, summer is their opportunity to relax, a stretch of time when the pressures that

school brings are not present and an opportunity for them to engage in non-academic activities. Teachers too, use summer as a time to catch their breath and prepare for the coming school year, and, while they would still get a summer break, it would be greatly reduced and not give them the amount of recuperation and preparation they would have in a traditional schedule.

Summer is also a logical time for a longer break, as teachers and students alike enjoy and make use of the warm weather and sun. Sitting in classrooms at this time of year could quite likely also cause a dip in focus and attention in students. Even with the traditional schedule, as the weather warms up in the spring and the school year drags on, students are known to have greater difficulty focusing and attendance is known to drop. It is likely this trend would happen to an even greater extent in the summer, when the weather warms up even further and the school year drags on even longer.

Though some benefits are offered by the balanced calendar, it also creates problems of its own. The summer block that normally provides a period of rejuvenation for both students and teachers, is drastically reduced. Because of the shortened timeline, it is harder for students to find a job that employs them for the summer months when they are off school. The balanced schedule may not be as effective in boosting academic success as its proponents claim and, additionally, students will likely have a difficult time motivating themselves in the latter portion of the reconfigured school year. Because of these drawbacks, the balanced calendar should be very carefully considered before schools uproot the traditional schedule and move to an entirely different one.



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# Cinematic Review



## The Falcon and the Winter Soldier

By Finn O'Donnell

With the relative lack of new material on streaming services this year, WandaVision drew in millions of viewers with its weekly releases. But when those ended in early March, many were left with a Disney logo-shaped hole in their lives. The Falcon and the Winter Soldier has more than filled that hole, bringing longer episodes that connect more deeply with audiences. The first four episodes have introduced Wyatt Russell's John Walker as the new and definitely not improved Captain America, his sidekick Lemar Hoskins (played by Clé Bennett), and a new group of supersoldiers called the "Flag-smashers." TFATWS has also broken Captain America: Civil War villain Helmut Zemo (played by Daniel Brühl) out of prison to serve as the titular characters' unlikely ally.

So far, the characters have been the best part of TFATWS. Emily

VanCamp's Sharon Carter is both suave and gritty, and Adepero Oduye's Sara Wilson anchors the show's action heroes to real life. The aforementioned Zemo is charming, a might-stab-you-in-the-back antihero who always has an ulterior motive. And Anthony Mackie (The Falcon) and Sebastian Stan (The Winter Soldier) have delivered powerful, and, at times, tear-jerking performances one wouldn't expect from the MCU. I won't spoil the story, but Anthony Mackie's Falcon/Sam Wilson has grappled with questions around race, policing, and protest in an earnestly complex way. Through Wilson (and, to some extent, The Winter Soldier/Bucky), the audience is asked to interrogate their beliefs about the role of power in society.

TFATWS delivers a powerful mix of emotion, social commentary, and black comedy through its complex and well-written characters. 5/5 stars



## Music and Lyrics

By Finn O'Donnell

Before George Michael was George Michael, he was in a two-man British pop duo called "Wham!" that made hits like Careless Whisper and Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go. George Michael eventually left the band, making it big in the US and leaving his former partner to be swallowed by the rapidly approaching 90s.

Music and Lyrics follows a fictionalized version of George Michael's former partner named Alex Fletcher (played by Hugh Grant) as he and Drew Barrymore's Sophie Fisher attempt to compose a hit song for a teenage pop sensation. It celebrates the best parts of 80s culture and mocks the worst, using the washed-up Fletcher and strong-yet-cut-down Fisher to satirize 80s nostalgia and 2000s hypersexual pop. It's also got an original soundtrack that rivals that of La La Land. I won't say more about the music—you'll just have to watch the film.

It's flat at times, and the

film has a few elements that don't really need to be included (like Sophie Fisher's relationship with a famous publisher), but, for the most part, keeps a tight and fun storyline moving with two main characters and a genuinely funny supporting cast. Drew Barrymore makes the unremarkable-on-paper Fisher into a well-rounded character who defies rom-com stereotypes. Hugh Grant is definitely Hugh Grant in Lyrics, hitting the sweet spot between American Dreamz narcissistic flirtiness and Notting Hill timid charm.

Music and Lyrics isn't that special, but it stands out among 2000s rom-coms for its music and two sweet, genuine leads. 3/5 stars.



# Violence Against Womxn

By Willow Hoins

What's up, everybody? Welcome back to my channel! We're going to talk about violence against womxn... again. Because we still need to? Crazy.

**wom·xn**  
noun

Nonstandard spelling of "women" adopted by some feminists to include a broader spectrum; this x allows space for individuals who identify as genderqueer, genderfluid, gender non-conforming, or non-binary across all ethnic and racial groups

We'll use this term to embrace the following: those with a vagina, those without, those who had one, those who want one, those who love them, etc. Rolling with the clarifications, let's establish that violence against womxn isn't merely a "gender-based crime" rather a human rights issue. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that "1 in 3

women experience physical and/or sexual violence in their lifetime." That horrific and obtuse statistic highlights gender inequities worldwide. More alarmingly, it doesn't include all violence against womxn or even all those who identify as such. WHO has excluded mental and emotional abuse, financial abuse, sexual and verbal harassment, nonconsensual sexualization or actions, and more. Include that, and we have globally 1 in 1 womxn experience human rights violence in their lifetime.

Next, let's explain inequity versus inequality.

**in·equi·ty**  
noun

Injustice and unfairness; refers to avoidable differences

**in·e·qual·ity**  
noun

Unequal; refers to unbalanced conditions

Does not necessarily mean injustice, simply an imbalance

Spelled out, the human rights issue of violence against womxn is an avoidable injustice and, therefore, an inequity.

So, what is rape culture? As defined by The Authoritative Guide to Prevention and Intervention, it is a "sociological concept for a setting in which rape is pervasive and normalized," aka when sexual violence is treated as the norm while blaming victims for their assault. Is it real? Undeniably. Wanna know how we know it exists? Young womxn growing up learn to scream "Fire!" not "Rape!" if assaulted. Barely 3% of rapists ever serve even a day in prison. If womxn don't verbally or vehemently say no, it's assumed yes. No means no. So does "maybe later," "I just want to chill," "I'm not sure." They don't want the tea. Rape culture is believing it's your job to convince them. It's pushing their head down. It's saying it's a womxn's fault when raped while drunk, but it's not the rapists' because they were too drunk to be responsible.

While you should absolutely research and discuss further, here are simple actions you can implement.

Adopt enthusiastic consent: ensuring all parties are excitedly involved.

Redefine masculinity: examine what it means to you and how you embody it.

Recognize the objectification of womxn in media: understand and evaluate how ingrained rape culture is in our society and how it affects you.

This last one should be a no-brainer.

Foster zero tolerance for rape culture and victim-blaming.

How? Stop sharing nude photos of others, spreading rumors about someone choosing not to be involved with you or a friend, and redirect conversations about "that b\*tch" into why one feels the need to call someone that. Enforce the truth that womxn are people too.

Like and subscribe, and be sure to ring that bell!

## College Decisions, Cont.

to experience move-in week and just loved the whole experience." Mattern also commented that a virtual event over the summer strongly influenced her decision, and, as vaccines roll out and travel restrictions are lifted, she is eager to attend an in-person event this month.

Western Washington University will be home to several PTHS graduates this fall, including Christian Adams, who was unable to spend much time on the campus before making his decision. When asked about his remote decision making process, Adams noted that he "wanted [a college] with good languages programs, and Western met that need." While he acknowledged that online tours were available, Adams explained, "It was mostly just me looking into the website, or non-professional discussions about the school." In relation to other years, Adams said, "I feel like before the pandemic it would've been easier to have a broader perspective on different colleges and options, but it was skewed because of the disconnect between students and colleges this year."

Some students, like Melanie Bakin, were able to visit college campuses over spring break, taking care to follow COVID guidelines. Although she felt her experience was limited by the lack of actual students on campus, Bakin said that "seeing campuses as an admitted student gave me a whole new perspective about the school." Even without a normal campus culture, Bakin continued, "I could envision myself at the schools and process what my future could be walking around these buildings and studying in that cafe."

Making a decision that influences the rest of one's life is never easy, and deciding on a college at the tail end of this pandemic has, for many, become a monumental task. However, with virtual events, growing opportunities for travel thanks to vaccines, and the excitement choosing a college provides, the class of 2021 is well equipped to plan for their futures.

## Back in School One Year Later

By Moe Gardner

Over one year ago, we were told that we would be going on a short six-week break from school, because of a new virus nicknamed the coronavirus. We all thought that this would just be a long spring break, and that everything would go back to normal by May. But instead, we came to the sad reality that this virus was not going anywhere anytime soon. I will never forget when I found out we would not be going back to school for the rest of the year. This was heartbreaking for so many students, especially the seniors, who did not get prom, graduation, and the chance to say goodbye to many of their classmates they had been with their whole lives. That last spring was truly unforgettable and sad for



# Welcome Ms. Rosenbury

By Virginia Su

On July 1, 2021, I'm pleased to say we will be welcoming our new superintendent, Linda Rosenbury, to the Port Townsend School District. Hopefully, you'll be able to get a glimpse into her life through this article.

Ms. Rosenbury was born in Mishawaka, Indiana. Throughout both her childhood and adulthood, she has lived in many places, from growing up in Rye, New York to attending college at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. During that time, she took a lot of odd jobs, including singing in a church choir and taking photographs for professors. She also added she was even a political intern in Washington, D.C. for Senator Tom Harkin during one of those summers. After graduating from college, Ms. Rosenbury moved to Brooklyn, New York for sixteen years, a

place where she spent most of her educational career. Working in education for the past 19 years, Ms. Rosenbury has experience as a teacher, a principal, and even as a professor for teachers (where she focused on special education and high school teaching). Two years ago, she moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, "to study for a doctorate in education leadership at Harvard University." As of now, Ms. Rosenbury is living in Seattle, completing her third-year residency before graduating in May.

Ms. Rosenbury came to Port Townsend upon hearing about the position for the superintendent from a few different people. After visiting and researching online, "it seemed like a perfect place for me to live, learn, and lead," she explained, "The Port Townsend schools called to me because of my passion for collaboration, community, and place-

based learning." Having lived in a relatively small town during her high school years, activities such as playing in the orchestra, being on the sports team, and competing in the quiz bowl have brought joy to Ms. Rosenbury as a student. Before returning to this environment, however, she wanted to travel the world and live in big cities after graduation. Now, with her new collection of experiences, she finds that the next perfect step is to return to a town, "where football games and school plays are the main events on a Friday night."

When it comes to hobbies, many of Ms. Rosenbury's interests include being outside in nature. Those activities include biking, hiking, and camping with her partner Matt. Ms. Rosenbury went on to say that live music is something she and her partner enjoy as well. She included, "His favorite genres are jam bands and

bluegrass and I prefer reggae and chamber pop."

We are delighted to meet her and, with equal anticipation, Ms. Rosenbury lastly added, "I am excited to join the Port Townsend community to support place-based education and promote equity in student outcomes." Let all of us give her a warm welcome.



**Ms. Rosenbury looks forward to connecting with the Port Townsend community as our new Superintendent.** (Photo provided by Ms. Rosenbury)

## Town MUN

By Zinnia Hansen

At the end of April, Port Townsend High School seniors come together to solve some of the most pressing issues of our time: the Israel/Palestine conflict, the Kashmir territorial dispute, and cyber warfare. For the last two months, we seniors have been preparing to participate in Town Mock UN, an event that PTHS has put on since the 80s. In Mock UN, students represent countries in various committees dedicated to addressing urgent international disputes.

Back in February, we were assigned a country to represent and from there it has been a nonstop crash course in geography, politics, and diplomacy. We have learned how to craft United Nations resolutions, write speeches, and debate with confidence. I have been looking forward to Mock UN ever since freshman year, when I got to watch the proceedings in my PE class. Even though Mock UN will be conducted over Zoom this year, instead of in the gym, I am still excited.

Town Mock UN, or Town MUN, was started in 1989 by one of Port Townsend

High School's former social studies teachers, James Robert. When asked why he started the program, he responded, "My objective from the very beginning was to demonstrate how difficult it was for any legislative body to come to an agreement... but over the next 12 years, it really had so many other outcomes." Ben Dow, who, along with Julie Dow, started similar programs in other schools, has continued the tradition, giving another generation of high school seniors the chance to participate in this unique experience.

While it may seem counterintuitive to spend the last few months of high school studying something that most of us will likely not have the chance to practically apply, MUN teaches universal skills like public speaking and formal writing, which will serve us well in whichever field we choose to pursue. I also believe that it is important for high school seniors, as emerging adults, to enter the world with a global perspective and with the knowledge and confidence to form opinions on the constantly changing globe they inhabit.

## School, Cont.

many. A lot of us were confident that we would go back to school in the fall, getting the chance to see our friends, have normal classes, and go to events like homecoming and football games. But as we watched the amount of cases continue to rise, the reality of returning to a normal school year became more and more bleak.

We started off the school year with going to Zoom meetings two times a week, with limited cohorts at school starting to open up a little later. Still, these were not like regular school; although students were with more people, they didn't get to work together or be taught in a regular class, and that was hard. Many students, myself included, miss the interaction with people at school. We miss having class discussions and being taught in person and really having that one-on-one connection with others. Now, after over a year of being taught virtually, most of us will be returning back to school. With almost all of the teachers and staff and many of our students becoming vaccinated, the opportunity to return to a more "normal" school environment appeared. This is a very positive change for individuals and the community, though many students that I have talked to have some concerns. A lot of people have fears about interacting with others after being away from each other for so long and worries about how caught up they

# Restaurant Reviews: Hillbottom Pie

By River Kisler

When you think about pizza in Port Townsend, chances are that Waterfront Pizza is the first place to come to mind. But I would challenge you to broaden your horizons, because, right across the street from Waterfront, there is a charming restaurant serving delicious pies in every sense of the word. Welcome back to Restaurant Reviews, a monthly column where I attempt to chronicle the PT culinary scene one restaurant at a time. This month, we are swinging by Hillbottom Pie, a small eatery tucked away in downtown PT. While Hillbottom might not have the name recognition or convenient by-the-slice business model of Waterfront, it absolutely deserves to be on your radar when you are looking for some satisfying pizza. What really sets Hillbottom apart in my mind is the fact that they don't just offer pizza pies, they offer pies. Like actual pies. Maybe it's just me, but I feel like pie has been relegated to the potluck picnic table of history, and I think they deserve better. Hillbottom certainly makes this case. But I'm getting ahead of myself here. Before we go into the food, let's talk about the restaurant itself and its COVID protocols.

Hillbottom is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11:00-3:00 for lunch and 4:30-7:30 for dinner. They are only open for takeout, so make sure to call ahead. If you are in the mood for some impromptu food, you can walk in and order, but be prepared for a little wait. As for COVID safety, you do have to walk in the restaurant to pick up food, but masks are required and there are a maximum of two people allowed in at a time. Surfaces are sanitized regularly.

Now, for the food itself. I ordered and ate the pizza Margherita and the marionberry pie, which is a local favorite. (Pro tip: if you want marionberry, go earlier rather than later. They tend to sell out quickly.) Simply put, the pizza was delicious. Just the right amount of sauce and cheese to make it gooey and tasty without totally drenching the crust. And speaking of crust, that's really what stands out from this meal. The pizza crust was large, crunchy, puffy, and encrusted with delicious pieces of toasted cheese. The pie also had a standout crust: thicker than usual, flaky, buttery, and coated with the perfect amount of sugar. I could've eaten a whole pan of crust with no filling. But I am glad the filling was included, because it was exquisite too. Marionberries are often underappreciated but are one of my

favorites. They really shine through, however, in this pie. They are cooked enough to make them melt in your mouth, but still hold their shape enough to keep the pie together and give it a pleasing consistency. Not too sweet, not too tart—just right. I really can't overstate how satisfying this pie was, so you'll just have to go see for yourself. Favorite pie accessories include black coffee, vanilla bean ice cream, and unsweetened whip cream.

Hillbottom Pie is never a bad choice for a semi casual lunch or dinner. It's worth mentioning they also have a good selection of salads and soups, along with plenty of pizza offerings for every palette. I highly recommend that everyone branch out from Waterfront and enjoy the novelty of eating a huge slice of pie for lunch.



(Photo by Chris McDaniel, from the PT Leader.)

## Staff Recommends

Here, the staff of the Redhawk Review presents a few books, shows, and general advice that they've been thinking about recently. Take your pick: there's some good stuff.

GW recommends **Cazzie David's No One Asked for This: Essays** if you're in the mood for an incredibly acerbic read and/or have any idea who Larry David is. I also recommend sleeping at least 9 hours a night but you might want to ask someone else because thus far that advice is untested by me.

JN recommends **Modern Love: True Stories of Love, Loss and Redemption**, a compilation of essays edited by Daniel Jones. With stories ranging from satirically sappy to seriously heart-breaking, a team of independent

writers detail their experiences with love authentically, bravely, and sometimes jokingly. If title names like *The Chicken's In the Oven*, *My Husband's Out the Door* don't further intrigue you, I don't know what will. Besides the fact that the book is now an Amazon Prime series.

JN also recommends the **ginger turmeric granola you can only get at Trader Joe's**. Maybe they have other similar granolas elsewhere, but it's safe to say they are inferior to TJ's. Trust me. #favmidnightsnack

MB recommends the **COVID-19 vaccine by Pfizer or Moderna**. Basically, it's the key to ending this year of craziness and returning to a time of normalcy. Part one is a quick and easy journey, but I will warn

that part two gets a little more intense. However, it ends with a happy ending and I suggest everyone jumps on board. P.S. don't forget to post a photo of your band aid with the hashtag #imvaccinated!—that's the best part.

MD recommends **Crash Landing on You** if you're looking for a rom-com set in North Korea that is over 20 hours long. That's weirdly specific, but this also works for anyone who is feeling stressed at 1 am in the middle of a worldwide pandemic.

RK recommends **Eileen by Ottessa Moshfegh**. It's a piece of fiction unlike anything I've ever read, and it's probably my favorite book I've picked up all year. The Times called it "playful, shocking, wise, morbid, witty, searingly

sharp." Be warned: this is not one for the faint of heart, or weak of stomach.

WH recommends **Mumbo Jumbo by Ishmael Reed** (trust me it'll be a classic). Essentially, it's a piece of fiction that dances through time, centering on the Harlem Renaissance and black/white relations. It has secret societies, a submarine or two, contemporary footnotes and photographs, and a cultural/spiritual plague. It embodies the themes of jazz, at points improvised and with deliberate distortions.





# Horoscopes

Divined by Grace Wentzel

Check out my [Spotify playlist](#) with all of these songs ([@gracefulheart11](#)).

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)**

Plastic succulents may be the way to go if you continue on your path of accidentally killing all plants unlucky enough to fall under your care... if you can even use the word “care” to describe the treatment received by that poor pothos.

Not everyone has a green thumb, and that’s okay. Maybe you can take a hint from Haley Heynderickx and take the role of [The Bug Collector](#) instead (I hear it pays super well).

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)**

You know how the adage goes: don’t judge a book by its cover. Well, I disagree. At least 14% of the reasoning behind reading books is looking cool doing so.

Same goes for album covers—one of the many reasons that you should check out Steely Dan’s [Rikki Don’t Lose That Number](#). Just do it for pretzel guy.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**

Google’s FAQ section when you search up topics may be telling you exactly what you didn’t know that you needed to know. For example, it turns out that Jill Scott is single and has a

net worth of \$12 million.

Anywayz, SiR and Jill Scott’s wonderful [Still Blue](#).

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**

With Zoom school over (uh knock on wood?), I foresee us all spending a lot more time outside... but does that mean that pajama days are going out of style?

These are your bedroom’s abandonment issues speaking (but apparently it’s French, so chambre à coucher?): [Ne Me Quitte Pas \(Don’t You Leave Me\)](#) by Orion Sun—think Jacques Brel but indie.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

Quick! Before they leave HBO Max (and undoubtedly move to an equally accessible streaming platform), make sure to get in all 17.2-19.9 hours (theatrical versus extended cut, your choice) of the Hobbit and LOTR trilogies. It’s gonna be a long night.

Composer Howard Shore so you can relive the journeys through Middle Earth? Stay nerdy. One of my personal faves is [Old Friends](#)—great woodwinds and strings really make a song.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**

Best investment? Bike locks. Not only can you lower the risk of your own bike getting stolen, you can make a pretty penny putting bike locks on other people’s bikes and making them pay you to remove them (I’m not techni-

cally condoning this, just recognizing the struggles of being a teen without cash, okay?)

From the album Everyone Else Is Doing It, So Why Can’t We?, the Cranberries with [Linger](#).

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)**

Returning to books you once read as a child will remind you of all those carefree moments of unadulterated imagination while simultaneously supplying the inescapable reality that you picked your nose a lot while enjoying that fine literature.

It’s [Bittersweet](#) (Lianne La Havas) when you find a booger on page 10 of My Father’s Dragon.

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)**

Waiting for the day when you can get back on that private jet and zoom over to Brazil for the day? Oh, that was never a normal thing, even pre-pandemic? Well, Google Earth mapping gets better every day, if that’s any comfort.

See you in virtual [Ipanema!](#) (100% here for the Still Woozy, Omar Apollo, Elujay collab)

**Libra (September 23 - October 22)**

I see an evening escapade to the fields at North Beach for a sunset and stargazing shindig in your future. Because, once you’ve acknowledged that awesome alliteration, who are you to evade that excitingly excellent event?

This song is for frolicking in the

fields while the sky turns scarlet: [Stargazing](#) by the Neighbourhood

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)**

The most difficult part of the changing weather? Your changing wardrobe. Maybe you can get away with cropping all your clothes...

As long as it’s not [Japanese Denim](#) (Daniel Caesar!)

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)**

In lieu of accomplishing anything consequential for the day, you will delve into the deeply fascinating world of Donald Glover. He’s so cool, you’re really not to blame for this.

[I. The Worst Guys](#) by Childish Gambino feat. Chance the Rapper because... the internet. And because the guitar at the end is \*mwah\*.

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)**

Ever frustrated by people getting ahead in life because of their family connections? Just think of all the great indie songs that could never have happened if not for that sweet sweet Coca Cola money (\*cough\* \*cough\* Clairo).

Proof that nepotism can be a good thing: WILLOW’s [Female Energy, Part 2](#) (or literally anything else on her self-titled album, etc).

## The Redhawk Review

I hope you’ve enjoyed your peruse through this issue of the 2020/2021 Redhawk Review! This paper began last year as a senior project, and by continuing it this year I’m hoping it will become a regular and lasting piece of our school. It is written and produced by students, for students. Its aim is to both inform our student body about current events in our school and community and to provide an opportunity for students to get involved with journalism. We are always looking for more students to work with us, either as committed staff members or as contributors of single articles addressing topics writers are passionate about. We’d also love to work with students interested in creative writing, photography, or other art forms. If you’re interested in journalism, or just in learning more, please let me know! We’d love to have you on board. We are creating this with the ideas and interests of students in mind, so feedback and thoughts for the future are always happily accepted! Thanks for reading,

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Graphic Design by Maya Dow

## School, Cont.

are in school. However, most of the reactions were positive: a lot of students felt like they could focus a lot more on their school work and be more present and attentive during school days while others were excited to see their classmates

after being separated for so long. Finally, the thing many of us have greatly missed the most will be finally returning to Port Townsend High School—we’re very excited to see how this will change our community.