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# ON TRACK

with Jim Freeman



Are you dreaming weird?  
Are you dreaming weirdly?  
If weird dreams are a symptom of this crisis we face, maybe testing is not so far away for me.

Last night, I had a very exciting adventure somewhere in my interrupted night of nocturnal unrest.

In the dream were President Trump, Nancy Pelosi, Mitch McConnell, Dr. Birx (the scarf adorned doctor), Dr. Fauci, and Mike Lindell, the creator, inventor, and spokesperson for My Pillow.

Quite a team, eh?

All were masked. All were joined with clasped hands, but none were closer than six feet.

The long arms of the law were obviously present.

Together, the masked team of celebrities began singing, "For the best night's sleep in the whole wide world, visit MyPillow.com."

At that point, I woke, surrounded by my three feather pillows liberated from the Marine Corps barracks at Camp Pendleton.

Maybe I need to change feathers.

### Rules of Life

During his life, Confucius traveled throughout the lands sharing his philosophy. His books and maxims have lived on since his death in 478 B.C. The following statements by Confucius ring just as true today as they did almost 2,500 years ago.

*The rule of life is to be found within yourself.*

*Ask yourself constantly, "What is the right thing to do?"*

*Beware of ever doing that which you are likely, sooner or later, to repent of having done.*

*It is better to live in peace than to live in bitterness and strife.*

*It is better to believe in your neighbors than to fear and distrust them.*

*The superior man does not wrangle. He is firm but not quarrelsome. He is sociable but not clannish.*

*The superior man sets a good example to his neighbors. He is considerate of their feelings and their property.*

*Consideration for others is the basis of a good life, a good society.*

*Feel kindly everyone. Be friendly and pleasant among yourselves. Be generous and fair.*

Did I just hear someone growl, or was that my stomach?

### Sandburg on Lincoln

In his epic essay, *Lincoln, Man of Steel and Velvet*, the distinguished biographer and poet, Carl Sandburg, shares a letter Lincoln wrote in 1855 to his Kentucky friend, Joshua F. Speed.

"Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a nation, we began by declaring that 'all men are created equal.' We now practically read it that 'all men are created equal, except Negroes.' When the Know-Nothings get control, it will read 'all men are created equal, except Negroes, and foreigners, and Catholics.' When it comes to this I should prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty."

### Will Rogers on Lincoln

"Papers today say, 'What would Lincoln do today?' Well, in the first place he wouldn't chop any wood, he would trade his ax in on a Ford. Being a Republican he would vote the Democratic ticket. Being in sympathy for the underdog he would be classed as a radical Progressive. Having a sense of humor he would be called eccentric."

### Trine in tune

Last week, every time I felt like I needed to turn on the news, surely my addiction of late, instead I picked up a book. What a perfect book it was for the moment.

Reading in the 50th anniversary edition of Ralph Waldo Trine's 1897 "life book," *In Tune with the Infinite or Fullness of Peace, Power, and Plenty*, the text opened itself to page 99. Maybe someone had been there before.

My eyes were fixed on these words from the Bobbs-Merrill Company publication, and the "Comfort One Another" poem, uncredited by Trine, but written by Margaret E. Sangster (1838-1912).

"Many times the struggles are greater than we can ever know. We need more gentleness and sympathy and compassion in our common human life. Then we will neither blame nor condemn. Instead of blaming or condemning we will sympathize, and all the more we will

'Comfort one another,  
For the way is often dreary,  
And the feet are often weary,  
And the heart is very sad.  
There is a heavy burden bearing,  
When it seems that none are caring,  
And we half forget that ever we were glad.  
Comfort one another  
With the hand-clasp close and tender  
With the sweetness love can render,  
And the looks of friendly eyes.  
Do not wait with grace unspoken,  
While life's daily bread is broken—  
Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies'

When we come fully to realize the great fact that all evil and error and sin with all their consequent sufferings come through ignorance, then wherever we see a manifestation of these in whatever form, if our hearts are right, we will have compassion, sympathy, and compassion for the one in whom we see them."

### Walt Whitman on life

Among the many things making the present day seem like a challenge beyond all challenges is the proliferation of advice from friends and family.

Do I really still have to wear a mask?

Do I shove Vaseline up my nose to protect my brain from toxins?

Do I wear rubber gloves soaked in hand sanitizer?

Is it safe to eat sausage?

Will I really have to eat peas the rest of my life?

It is during times like these I yield to the wise men and women of yesteryear for advice.

Walt Whitman, the poet, not the chocolate guy, said many things which need to be read more than once to be understood. This poetic excerpt makes sense right out of the chute.

"From this hour I ordain myself loos'd of limits and imaginary lines,  
Going where I list, my own master total and absolute,  
Listening to others, considering well what they say,  
Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating,  
Gently, but with undeniable will divesting myself of the holds that would hold me."

With agenda-driven news networks, flogging bloggers, and alleged experts opinionating their non-expertise, there should be a run on ear masks and ear plugs instead of face masks and TP.

Boeing has really good ear plugs. Our local hero and south end buddy Leroy Pool took good care of our fair audiences back in the day with bags of quality ear plugs.

Leroy used to assist me in providing ear plugs to those in need seated near the towers of speakers before Foghat hit the Eva Mae Gabelein Midway Stage at the Island County Fair.

Those were the days.

There was surely nothing like watching an ear-plugged county sheriff get his red face on when a Foghat fan was grinding it out in front of his bullet proof vest.

As we say nightly when accidentally watching the news, "More ear plugs for my people!"

Have as good a weekend and week as you are able.

If need be, and if possible, turn your hearing aids off.

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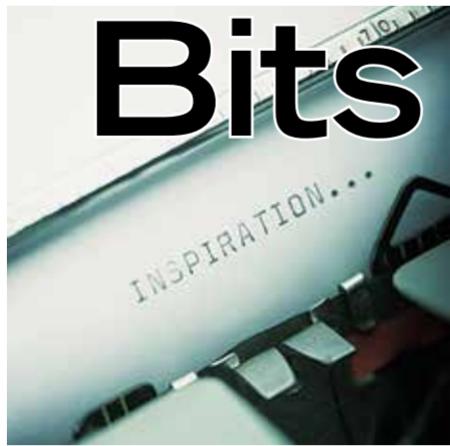
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# Bits & Pieces

## Letters to the Editor

### Editor,

When Angie Homola was Island County commissioner from 2009 to 2013, she and her fellow commissioners upgraded ancient county office equipment to make it easier to get permits and licenses and to access county services.

They allocated 56 percent of the General Fund to improving public safety, with better ICOM 911 response time, long range deputy training, and replacement of outdated equipment.

They increased the indigent veterans program to benefit an additional 95 vets and developed a Clean Water Utility.

Angie formed a nonprofit group that successfully upheld the state law that protects valuable agricultural land from being developed with 1,052 houses, and secured a conservation easement to enable the owner to keep the land in perpetuity.

Angie is an architect, with a Master's degree in Environmental Law and Policy. She was trained to design houses and public spaces in harmony with the land we share with the plants and animals that shelter and sustain us, and those that give us joy.

During the last four legislative sessions, she drafted bills, testified before committees, and lobbied legislators to protect Washington's wild salmon fishing, reduce climate change, promote affordable housing, and help indigent veterans.

In 2018 she championed Senate Bill 6086, which banned finfish net pens that harm wild salmon. The bill passed.

If Angie goes to Olympia as our District 10 representative, she will go there with over two decades of service to our local communities.

Ann Adams  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Editor,

"Trust me when I say that you can go elsewhere for a job. But you cannot go elsewhere for a soul." - Jeff Flake to his Republican colleagues, Oct. 2019.

While the president is being called out by its minister for a photo-op in front of a church he's never been in, holding a book he's probably never opened, encouraging violent repression of a battered, grieving, long suffering community, others, wise and heroic, have allowed their hearts to open and acted with courage and integrity. Police across the USA in Atlanta, Flint, Bellevue and many other communities have put aside their weapons, shields and helmets and joined protesters to empathize with their righteous anguish. "To serve and protect." This is what heroes do. This is how it's done in more civilized countries. We are so proud of the Genesee County Sheriff who turned a confrontation into a parade in Flint (where my wife did her student teaching). This should give us all hope that we can, we must, we will do better.

Meanwhile, longtime conservative columnist George Will calls out his party's need for a purging. Urging both the president and his Congressional enablers be removed, he warns, "Those who think our unhinged president's recent mania about a murder two decades ago that never happened represents his moral nadir have missed the lesson of his life: There is no such thing as rock bottom...Voters must

dispatch his congressional enablers, especially the senators who still gambol around his ankles with a canine hunger for petting." No doubt his enablers, who are without conscience, will be little affected, but their supporters, who still have a semblance of a moral compass may, we pray. America is an experiment in equality and justice. Our democracy is a precious and fragile gift. These courageous officers have shown us the way. They know, as Muhammad Ali said, that "Service to others is the rent you pay to get into Heaven." We can, we must, and we will realize the dream. Let's come together to be a part of a USA we can be proud of.

Gary Piazzon  
Coupeville, Wash. (traditional territory of the Lower Skagit people)

### Editor,

The staff and leadership at WhidbeyHealth condemn violence and harassment against any individual or group of people without exception. We cannot imagine the pain and grief of families who have suffered loss or injustice and our hearts go out to them.

We stand against racism in every form and are for inclusion of all people, unconditionally. We are committed to providing exceptional and compassionate healthcare for anyone who comes to WhidbeyHealth, just as we are committed to living lives of compassion outside of our organization. This is more than a policy; it is our creed and the foundation of our profession. It is elemental to our work here on our island, in the community we love.

Our staff's safety and well-being are paramount. Some of us are feeling the stress and emotional consequences of recent events. We care about each other and encourage our co-workers to take advantage of employee assistance resources whenever they wish, without hesitation.

We also share concern for the safety and health of our Whidbey Island partners in the fire and law enforcement services and thank them for the service they provide for our community. We urge only peaceful demonstrations on our island during the current volatile times.

We embrace these positions every day and will continue to hear and respond to the concerns of anyone whether staff, patient, or stranger.

Ron Telles, CEO  
For WhidbeyHealth

### Editor,

I wish to thank you and your entire staff for the timely, concise, and artfully produced front page of the June 4-10 edition of *Whidbey Weekly*.

Well done.

Valetta Faye  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### A Message From Sheriff Rick Felici

I have been giving considerable thought to the circumstances we, as a community and country, are currently facing. We are all coping with the stresses related to quarantine, including the separation, financial impacts and other disruption of our normal lives as well as the inexcusable death of George Floyd and the equally intolerable underlying factors that have allowed similar situations to occur far too frequently. The inexcusable behaviors we all have seen in the video of Mr. Floyd's death are contrary to our values, policies and training.

For the past several days, I have been frustrated, confused and mostly infuriated. I keep coming back to the question of "why?" Why are we still dealing with bias and racism? Why does this problem still exist? We all know better, we are better and yet, here we are.

As I write this, I am also *thankful*. I am thankful I live and work in a community that has higher standards. I am thankful the law enforcement officers in our community are competent, compassionate professionals who

"get it." I am thankful our community has embraced their absolute right to protest and make their voices heard without tearing down our buildings and setting our community on fire. I am thankful we are willing to cut each other a little slack to vent our frustrations.

At the Island County Sheriff's Office we are committed to our core values of Service, Professionalism and Accountability. I didn't make up these words to market our office. They were chosen from a list submitted by our employees. These are not just words, they define our purpose.

We will continue to do our work with these principals as our guide. We will continue to make enforcement decisions based on facts and circumstances, without regard to skin color or any of the other things that make us individually different. Law enforcement is something we do *with* and *for* the members of our community, not something we do *to* them.

Let's be strong, resilient and listen to each other. Legitimate communication and leadership will carry us forward. Rage and hate will only hold us back.

Rick Felici  
Island County Sheriff

### Current Ferry Schedules to Remain in Place Service adjusted earlier this year due to COVID-19

Until further notice, all state ferries will operate on their current reduced schedules with the option for phased service changes based on the COVID-19 recovery and several other factors.

Any changes in service to Washington State Ferries' current COVID Response Service Plan will be based on four metrics, all of which will be considered before any modifications are made on any route:

- Ridership – Recent system-wide numbers remain down more than 60 percent compared to this time last year.
- Crew availability – More than 150 crewmembers are either people who are at higher risk for severe illness or unavailable due to the pandemic.
- Vessel availability – There is a lack of boats available for service due to the maintenance shutdown earlier this year, combined with a continued reduction of U.S. Coast Guard inspection capacity.
- Funding – Washington State Department of Transportation is currently losing millions in revenue from the gas tax, state ferry farebox recovery, etc.

"Given the constraints associated with our four pillars of service, we unfortunately cannot increase our number of sailings based on ridership alone," said Amy Scarton, head of WSF. "As we enter what is normally our peak season, our priority as always is to provide service based on the safety of our passengers and crews."

### Vehicle reservations for June 21 through September 26

Vehicle reservations for June 21 through Sept. 26 on the Anacortes/San Juan Islands and Port Townsend/Coupeville routes will be available online in the next week.

Customers can sign up for email alerts, check WSF's COVID-19 travel updates and follow WSF on social media for notification on the exact date and time reservations will be released, along with any future changes in service.

Emergency medical services have been notified that the current schedules will remain in place indefinitely and will continue to have priority boarding as the situation allows.

Customers are strongly encouraged to ride a state ferry in a vehicle and remain in the vehicle throughout the sailing if possible. A face covering and proper physical distancing are highly recommended for all walk-on passengers.

## Can You Invest for Retirement and Education?

Typically, this time of year is filled with graduation ceremonies and celebrations. But with the coronavirus pandemic, not much has been typical lately. Eventually, though, things will return to normal and schools will reopen for in-person learning. And if you have young children, you may want to save for their higher education, whether that be college or trade school. At the same time, though, you're moving ever closer to retirement. Can you save for your kids' education and a comfortable retirement for yourself at the same time?

It is indeed possible, although you may need to prioritize somewhat. Specifically, you may not want to put off saving for retirement in favor of education. But by viewing these goals together and investing as early as possible in each of them, you can take advantage of one of your biggest assets – time.

Of course, you'll still have to budget your resources. You want to invest as much as you can, but not so much that your monthly cash flow is crimped. Consequently, you may have to consider retiring later, contributing less to your child's education, or a combination of the two. But in terms of logistics, you can make saving and investing easier.

First, consider your retirement accounts. If you have a traditional 401(k) or similar plan, your contributions come out of your paycheck before you even see the money – so it's about as painless a way of building your retirement fund as possible. Put in as much as your budget allows and consider increasing your contributions when you receive a raise at work. You can also direct your bank to move money each month from your savings or checking account into your IRA.

Now, let's move to your other key goal: education. Several education funding vehicles are available, but one of the most popular is the 529 plan. Your earnings grow tax-deferred and withdrawals are free from federal tax, provided the money is used for qualified higher education expenses. (529 plan withdrawals not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income tax and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) Furthermore, your 529 plan contributions may earn a state tax deduction or credit if you participate in your own state's plan.

You can set up recurring contributions from a bank account to a 529 plan. And you don't have to fund your 529 plan on your own. Instead of gifts for birthdays, holidays, graduations and other occasions, why not ask friends and relatives to contribute to the 529 plan you've set up for your child? They're all eligible to participate – and their contributions may earn them tax benefits if they live in your state and you've invested in your own state's plans.

A financial advisor can help you plan for more than one goal, understand the benefits and tradeoffs of your decisions, and make the process of saving for those goals easier. So, get the help you need to stay on track – or rather, two tracks – toward the important objectives of education and retirement.

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[Submitted by Justin Fujioka, WSDOT]

**Frontline Employees at Island Transit Honored with 'Thank You Friday' Lunch**



Some of the unsung heroes of the pandemic are hard to find. Recently, the 'Thank You Friday' volunteers found them among the employees of Island Transit, serving them lunch in honor of their selfless service to keep essential public transportation running during the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic despite all the uncertainty of the situation.

"This crisis has been tough on everyone," says Shawn Harris, Operations Manager at Island Transit. "We've completely changed the way we run things in a very short amount of time. While others stayed home, our employees showed up for work every day and worked the frontline."

As news of the pandemic rolled out, Island Transit moved first to its Emergency Service Plan and then reduced service even further two weeks later as the Governor announced the Stay Home Stay Healthy initiative. Operators continued to run the buses for essential

workers to access their jobs and for others to access essential items like groceries, while other staff put new health and safety procedures in place to prevent the spread of the virus. Daily sanitizing of buses and facilities; organizing volunteers to make masks; installing Plexiglas on buses to support social distancing for operators and passengers; and taking temperatures daily before coming to work all became their new way of working.

"There's been a lot of work behind the scenes to make sure people could get where they needed to go during this crisis," says Harris. "This lunch is much deserved and a really nice gesture of appreciation on the part of the Thank You Friday volunteers."

Thank You Fridays is a volunteer group that has been raising money and buying lunches as a way to support local businesses and thank frontline workers. In the past few weeks, they've delivered more than 280 lunches to workers at local hospitals, pharmacies, senior centers and the post office.

"I woke up one day and thought we should do something," says MacKenzie Ball, leader of the Thank You Friday lunch effort. "Essential workers have been part of the COVID-19 fight and supported the community early. We just want to thank them."

Ball set up a Go Fund Me fundraiser with a goal to raise \$1,000, but the fund collected over \$1,800. "It's also a way to give back to local restaurants," she says. During Phase I of the state's Stay Home Stay Healthy initiative, restaurants could only offer take-out food service. Many restaurants had to close.

Ball and her volunteers have been serving lunches at two locations every Friday for several weeks. The group delivered 35 individually-wrapped lunches to Island Transit employees from Zanini's Catering, a home catering business in Oak Harbor run by Auntie Jackie.

This is the last delivery Thank You Fridays will be doing, according to Ball. "We just wanted

to give a little extra help to local restaurants and share our appreciation to essential workers during the early stages of the pandemic," she said.

Island Transit has been operating on a reduced Emergency Service Plan since March. The agency hopes to begin to restore service within two weeks of Phase III of the Washington Safe Start plan. Normally, the agency operates 15 bus routes with 26 vehicles and 68 operators.

[Submitted by Meghan Heppner, Island Transit]

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[Submitted by Arden Ainley, Chief Public Information Officer, SVC]

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# MILITARY MUSTER



NAS Whidbey Island, Washington

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## VP-40 Completes Fleet's Final Active Duty P-8A Transition

By VP-40 Public Affairs

The Patrol Squadron (VP) 40 Fighting Marlins successfully completed transition from the P-3C Orion to the P-8A Poseidon, the Navy's newest maritime patrol aircraft, May 14.

VP-40 began the P-8A platform transition in November 2019, following its return to Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island after completing the Navy's final active duty P-3C deployment. During this landmark deployment, the Fighting Marlins made significant contributions to international maritime security while conducting sustained operations from three continents, marking the conclusion of VP-40's forward-deployed P-3C operations that began in 1968.

The squadron completed the last of its nine P-3C aircraft transfers with the delivery of aircraft 162776 to the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla., and then commenced P-8A transition training under the instruction of VP-30, the Navy's Patrol and Reconnaissance Fleet Replacement Squadron based out of NAS Jacksonville. VP-30 has been conducting squadron transitions to the P-8A since 2012 utilizing a team of military and civilian maintenance and aircrew professionals.

The first phase of the transition consisted of classroom, simulator, and aircraft ground training over the course of two months, and took place at NAS Whidbey Island.

"Though our aircraft has changed, our vision has stayed the same," said Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 2nd Class Sarah Moore. "As every sailor learns different aspects of the job, and they support our Marlin family. Achieving our shared goals through teamwork has directly resulted in a successful transition from P-3C to P-8A."

The second phase of the transition introduced in-flight training in addition to continued simulator, classroom, and ground training, and was executed as a three-month detachment to NAS Jacksonville that concluded with a fleet-model performance in the Conventional Weapons Technical Proficiency Inspection. During this phase, the Fighting Marlins also received tactical instruction and training support from other Jacksonville-based commands, including the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance Weapons School and the VP-26 Tritents.



(U.S. Navy Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jakoeb VanDahlen/Released) VP-40 Sailors place chocks under a P-8A Poseidon aircraft. VP-40 is the final active duty Squadron to transition from the P-3C Orion aircraft to the P-8A Poseidon. VP-40 completed its transition May 14.

"The P-8 operates very differently from the P-3, but the fundamentals of being a pilot remain the same," said Lt. Alan Thornhill, a pilot with VP-40. "The aircraft has a lot more technology [than the P-3C] and can provide its pilots an immense amount of information. Knowing what information is important and relevant at any given moment still takes practice and training. Automation makes the plane fly more safely but is limited by the understanding and ability of the person managing the automation to make safe and timely decisions. We still focus heavily on the mantra of "aviate, navigate, communicate" to keep ourselves caged on the important details of whatever phase of flight we are in."

The third and final phase consisted of advanced training, evaluation, and inspections led by the VP-30.1 transition team in Whidbey Island. Support was also provided by other Whidbey Island-based commands, including Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 10 and the VP-46 Grey Knights. For the aircrew, this final phase culminated in nine aircrews successfully conducting exercise torpedo attacks on a subsurface training target and in all aircrew achieving positional qualifications in the aircraft. For the maintenance professionals of VP-40, this culminated in the successful completion of the Maintenance Program Assist inspection and subsequent Safe for Flight certification, signifying the completion of the transition and VP-40's ability to independently operate as a P-8A squadron.

"The VP-40 Fighting Marlins sustained their energy, motivation, and focus through seven months of rigorous training," said Cmdr. Joseph Parsons, VP-40's Executive Officer. "Our Sailors were consistently recognized by the VP-30 team for their positive attitude, extensive preparation, and exceptional performance."



(U.S. Navy Photo by Cmdr. Joseph Parsons/Released) VP-40's Aircraft 001 sits on the parking apron. VP-40 is the final active duty Squadron to transition from the P-3C Orion aircraft to the P-8A Poseidon. VP-40 completed its transition at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island.

The squadron qualified 56 Collateral Duty Inspectors, more than twice the minimum amount of this advanced maintenance qualification required for squadron certification. Eight Sailors received designations as Safe for Flight aircraft certifiers, nine as Quality Assurance Representatives, 12 as Patrol Plane Commanders, and nine as Tactical Coordinators.

"These advanced qualifications typically require 12-18 months to achieve in a normal training environment, but were completed in only seven months thanks to the dedication and hard work of each VP-40 Sailor," said Parsons.

With transition complete, VP-40 is now preparing to execute forward-deployed operations across the globe and across all Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance mission areas, including anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface warfare, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance, and search and rescue.

"The hard work of our Sailors and the Sailors of VP-30 allowed us to complete this transition process so seamlessly," said Cmdr. Matt McKerring, VP-40's Commanding Officer. "Once again, VP-40 has accomplished our mission successfully and on schedule regardless of any obstacles or challenges. After more than 50 years with the P-3C Orion, the Fighting Marlins are ready to tackle another 50 years with the P-8A Poseidon."

## NAS Whidbey SAR Rescues Hiker Southwest of Mount Baker

A Search and Rescue (SAR) team from Naval Air Station (NAS) Whidbey Island rescued a 28-year-old female hiker with a compound arm fracture June 3, at the Twin Sisters southwest of Mount Baker.

At about 5 p.m. the SAR crew received the notification request to rescue the hiker near the North Twin at approximately 5,000 feet. When the crew arrived on scene at about 6 p.m., a Department of Homeland Security (DHS) helicopter was also searching for the hiker. After a 10

minute coordinated search with the DHS helicopter, the SAR crew found the injured hiker and a companion at about 5,100 feet elevation.

Despite some cloud cover that occasionally obscured the hiker's location the SAR crew was able to rappel two crew members in to prepare the patient.

Just before 7 p.m. the SAR crew hoisted the injured hiker aboard and transported her to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Naval Air Station Whidbey Island SAR has conducted 21 total missions throughout Washington State this year, including three searches, 10 rescues and eight medical evacuations.

The Navy SAR unit operates three MH-60S helicopters from NAS Whidbey Island as search and rescue/medical evacuation (SAR/MEDEVAC) platforms for the EA-18G aircraft as well as other squadrons and personnel assigned to the installation.

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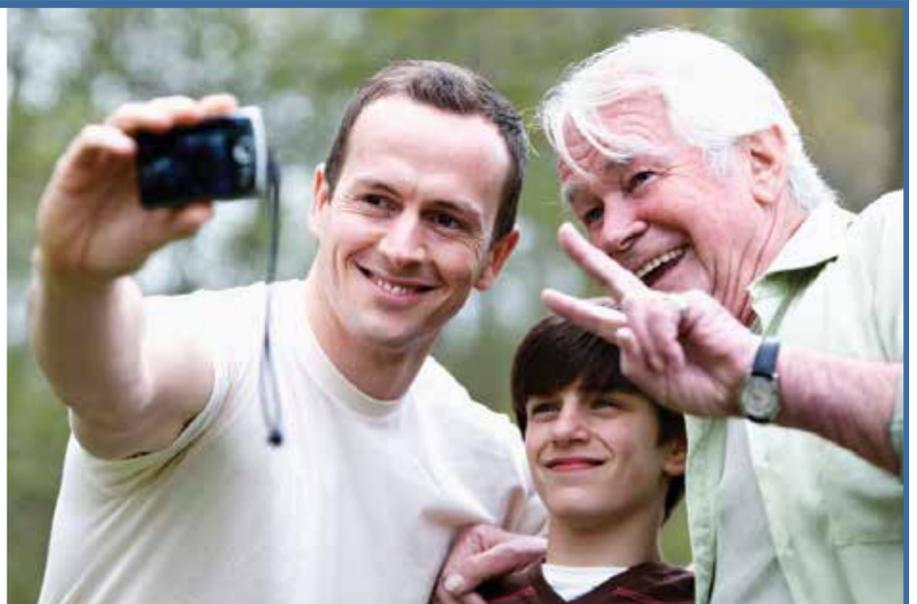
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## GRADUATION 2020

# Local high schools plan safety-conscious ceremonies for seniors

By Kacie Jo Voeller Whidbey Weekly

This Saturday, high schools across Whidbey Island will honor the class of 2020 with graduation ceremonies. However, this year's events will look different from a traditional graduation, with schools implementing measures such as social distancing, masks and in some cases, drive-up ceremonies in keeping with guidelines based on preventing the spread of COVID-19.

Oak Harbor High School will hold its graduation ceremony, a drive through event in the school's parking lot, starting at approximately 2 p.m. Saturday. However, depending on a student's last name, students will be arriving at different times, ranging from 1:40 p.m. to 5:25 p.m. - a full list of arrival times can be found at [www.ohsd.net/domain/216](http://www.ohsd.net/domain/216). The ceremony will feature both pre-recorded and live portions with a drive-up style ceremony.

Seniors from Coupeville High School will celebrate graduation Saturday starting at 5 p.m. at the school. Seniors will have a scheduled walking time for graduation to avoid gathering in large groups of people, and social distancing and masks will be required for all participants. For safety purposes, only the members of each student's household will be allowed to attend the in-person ceremony. Visit [www.coupeville.k12.wa.us](http://www.coupeville.k12.wa.us) for school information.

South Whidbey High School's graduation celebration will feature a parade starting at 12:00 p.m., followed by a drive-up ceremony at the high school starting at 12:45 p.m. Participants are encouraged to decorate their vehicles for the event. The campus will be closed to all foot traffic during the ceremony. More information can be found at [www.swhs.sv.wednet.edu/](http://www.swhs.sv.wednet.edu/).

Nate Salisbury, principal of Oak Harbor High School, said the ceremony will serve as a culmination of the Senior Farewell Tour 2020, in which seniors were honored by events including surprise visits to drop off senior yard signs and a senior breakfast, which was a park and dine style at the school parking lot.

"This is the culmination of everything, the K-12 experience," he said. "This is it and so this is why we have worked so hard



Photo Courtesy of Coupeville School District  
Staff members have decorated buses and delivered yard signs to honor Coupeville's 2020 graduates.

at making sure these students are honored for their accomplishments."

Salisbury said each student will have a chance to get out of their car and walk across an outdoor stage to get their diploma cover and have a photo taken while their name is announced and more information about each student is shared. Other family members or friends in attendance will need to remain in the vehicle brought to the ceremony.

"I am pretty excited about what we have done, actually, and I think in many ways maybe it is a little more special even than normal because it is so individualized," he said. "Each kid gets their own time on the stage to be recognized in a way that is unique. In the beginning I was worried that these kids were going to be cheated out of a ceremony that was really import-

ant, and I do not feel like that anymore after I know what we have put together."

Ridgely Briddell, an Oak Harbor High School senior, said while the year's events have been unexpected, the community and school still found ways to honor students.

"I know that even with the limitations they have, they have been doing a really great job with still putting on events and making it feel like we are graduating still, despite all of the regulations and not being able to have big groups of people," he said. "The parade was really nice because we got to see all of our teachers again and be back at the school."

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**MONDAY, MAY 11**

**2:57 am, E Crescent Harbor Rd.**

Hearing a party in the area. States it's disturbing, as it's coming from behind reporting party's residence, which is open property. Laughing, profanities, music.

**8:47 am, Morningtown Pl.**

Reporting party advising subject is mowing her lawn now; ongoing problem. Requesting call to discuss further.

**8:49 am, Morningtown Pl.**

Requesting call, referencing neighbor tormenting dog with high pitched noises.

**10:01 am, Emerald Way**

Requesting call; has questions about moving greenhouse reporting party purchased; is located approximately a mile from reporting party's address. Wants to move it with hand truck and tractor.

**11:27 am, Cecil Ln.**

Baby deer crying, following reporting party around; was advised to try and leave baby deer alone and given phone number for state wildlife.

**2:49 pm, Highland Dr.**

Requesting call to know if it is legal to own deer; reporting party saw deer in neighbor's backyard and is worried neighbor owns deer.

**TUESDAY, MAY 12**

**9:40 am, Libbey Rd.**

Requesting call; would like to know ordinances regarding shooting coyotes on her property.

**12:16 pm, Appian Way**

Reporting party advising vehicle ran into a ditch at location and hit water pipe; driver abandoned vehicle; occurred last night.

**1:12 pm, Wilkinson Rd.**

Requesting call; states previous tenant left explosives, look like gun bullets, on property, wondering how to get rid of them.

**4:37 pm, Birdsong Pl.**

Reporting party advising someone is stealing all the trees; cutting them down and taking them. States subject is hiding in woods and cutting them down illegally.

**4:48 pm, NW 2nd Ave.**

Reporting party states friend has been watching reporting party's dog and won't give it back.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**

**10:24 am, N Main St.**

Caller advising subject at location is throwing things around. Was undressing and is now putting his clothes back on.

**4:30 pm, West Beach Rd.**

Requesting call; advising having difficulty filing a "will" at courthouse. Wants it documented she tried and was refused.

**10:35 pm, Silver Lake Rd.**

Reporting party states landlord came into location and destroyed reporting party's property. Landlord still on site, inside.

Reporting party is outside on deck. States landlord is passed out in his own room.

**THURSDAY, MAY 14**

**1:33 am, Bush Point Rd.**

Reporting party advising roommate just kicked in reporting party's door. Subject now outside, unknown why subject kicked in door.

**9:47 am, Dorsey Dr.**

Contractor at location is threatening to take down reporting party's deck with chainsaw. Reporting party told contractor to take tools and leave, he is refusing.

**2:08 pm, Jefferson Pl.**

Requesting call referencing neighbor's dog at location killing deer.

**4:27 pm, Skyline Dr.**

Advising 10 minutes ago, reporting party drove past location, saw male subject laying on ground beside roadway, stopped and asked if he was okay, he said he had just been resting. White male, 60's, walking dog on leash.

**FRIDAY, MAY 15**

**8:34 am, Mobius Loop**

Caller says his family has been threatened on funeral home web page, under mom's funeral page. "Their whole family should be dead."

**3:18 pm, Indian Hill Rd.**

Reporting party not on scene, advised by daughter two adults and two children came walking out of woods and were jumping on reporting party's excavator and other equipment, then kicking gravel a worker was trying to rake out.

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By Mike Diamanti  
IDIPIC Director

**Update**

Island County is now in Phase II of the Safe Start reopening plan. Island County officials are encouraging all Island County residents "to avoid all non-essential contact with others." IDIPIC will follow all state and county guidelines and recommendations when we reach Phase III of the reopening plan, whenever that occurs. Until then, we will continue to cancel all impact panels and community outreach activities through June and later, if deemed necessary. We will keep all of our Partners in Prevention, stakeholders, donors, volunteers and supporters notified when we are permitted to resume our panels and outreach.

The Impaired Driving Impact Panel of Island County (IDIPIC), is a network of concerned individuals, dedicated to deterring driving under the influence and underage drinking in our communities through education and awareness.

We provide three impact panels per month, two in Oak Harbor, and one in Freeland. We also provide impact panels on Naval Air Station Whidbey Island upon request. Our panels include driver's education students and their parents, court-ordered offenders, and the general public. Only court-ordered offenders pay a fee for the panel.

**NAS Whidbey**

No current engagement with NAS Whidbey Island due to the COVID-19 crisis. We are staying in touch with our Navy contacts via email.

**Safe Ride Home**

Our Partner in Prevention, Safe Ride Home ([www.saferidehomewhidbeyisland.com](http://www.saferidehomewhidbeyisland.com)), provides a free service to those who live on the south end of Whidbey Island. Its mission is to provide a pre-funded safe ride home for members of South Whidbey, Clinton to Coupeville, when they find themselves in an unsafe situation. This service is for emergency rides only!

Safe Ride Home is looking to establish a chapter serving Oak Harbor and the surrounding area. If you are interested in this activity, please contact Safe Ride Home President, Brian Grimm, at 360-929-3277 and [bjgrimm@gmail.com](mailto:bjgrimm@gmail.com).

**Oak Harbor School District**

Brian Mullen is the Prevention-Intervention Counselor for Oak Harbor High School, and he can be reached at: 360-279-5766 and [bmullen@ohsd.net](mailto:bmullen@ohsd.net).

**South Whidbey School District**

**Update:** The South Whidbey Student Wellness group (SW Squared), is continuing to post monthly Instagram posts (@southwhidbeysquared), to engage peers. They are currently working on #envelope-sofhope, which are "words of encouragement to remind people we are here to support each other." Additionally, work groups from the Community Wellness Coalition and South Whidbey C.A.R.E.S, are analyzing data from the Healthy Youth Survey and community survey. It is best practice prevention science to make data-informed decisions to have the greatest impact for our community. Several coalition members are being trained in The Science of the Positive and the benefit of positive community norms. Student Assistance Professional, Colleen Chan, continues to roll out monthly parent prevention newsletters that are accessible on the South Whidbey School District website.

**SAMHSA (Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration)**

**Update:** Established in 1992, SAMHSA makes substance use and mental disorder information, services, and research more accessible to individuals and communities. Free publications, tip sheets, and resource centers are available online: [www.samhsa.gov](http://www.samhsa.gov). One section in the SAMHSA website, Publications and Digital Products, lists a variety of fact sheets for teens that address issues related to tobacco, e-cigarettes, opioids, heroin, methamphetamine, stimulants and a number of other substances. These fact sheets are free and ready for download and distribution.

**Community Outreach**

Social distancing is our most effective tool in slowing the spread of the COVID-19 virus. Nichol and I continue to stay in touch with many of our "Partners in Prevention," donors, volunteers, speakers and supporters via email and phone. All panels and presentations are on hold until social distancing rules and guidelines for our state change. We truly miss the community engagement activities because we know how much Island County residents want to maintain the safety, health, and welfare of everyone.

**Washington Traffic Safety Commission (WTSC): [wtsc.wa.gov](http://wtsc.wa.gov)**

Submitted by Doug Dahl, Target Zero Manager for WTSC

Over the past few weeks we've had a big decrease in driving and a big increase in cycling. If you're one of the folks who recently decided to dust off the bike in the garage and go for a ride, now is a good time to refresh your bike safety knowledge. Beyond wearing a helmet, here are some biking basics:

- Ride with the flow of traffic (very important)
- Obey traffic laws (bikes on the road have the same rules as cars)
- Be predictable, stay alert, and enjoy the best place on the planet to ride a bike.

In closing, our IDIPIC funding just covers our expenses and the cost of two parttime contractors. Even though we are not able to activate our community outreach and involvement in person, Nichol and I continue to maintain our community connections via e-mail and phone from home. Our annual fundraising efforts that begin at this time of year have been postponed. But any donation to IDIPIC, and any donations on behalf of our co-sponsor, Safe Ride Home, can be mailed to: IDIPIC, P.O. Box 358, Oak Harbor, WA 98277.

Every monetary donation will receive a thank you letter as proof of your generosity and acknowledgment on our website (if requested). Both IDIPIC and Safe Ride Home are 501c3 nonprofits, registered in the State of Washington.

If you have any questions, please contact me at [idipic@idipic.org](mailto:idipic@idipic.org) or visit <http://idipic.org/>.

On behalf of myself and Nichol Rayne, thank you for caring about our community on Whidbey Island and your support for safer roads.

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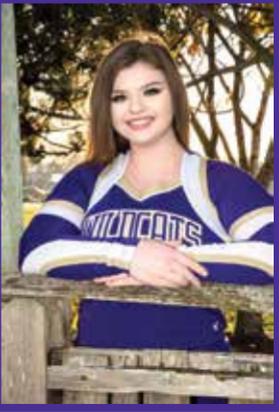
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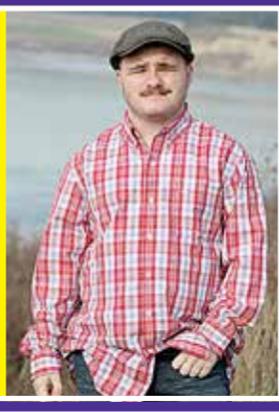
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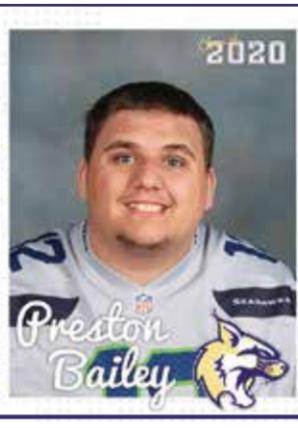
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# CHICKEN LITTLE & THE ASTROLOGER

By Wesley Hallock

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)



Bargain with life for a penny, and a penny you will get. That's the gist of the well-known poem, *My Wage*. What bargain have you made with life? Are you getting enough? If your answer is no, is it possible you're not asking enough? Maybe it's time to renegotiate your contract. Many like you are already at the bargaining table. Join hands! Make yourselves heard! There's strength in numbers.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



"Appear strong when you are weak, and weak when you are strong." So advised the battle tactician, Sun Tzu. How well do you know your own strengths, your weaknesses? Battle is designed to show you. The everyday battles of health, relationships and career are most telling. They prepare you for higher-stakes battles, in which life and liberty are on the line. The deadliest enemy is self-delusion.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21)



The bird of paradise is flying, and not up your nose. No runners plague your stockings, your fortune's really rocking. If we mangle old songs in your favor, it's because good things are on trajectory for your lap. Relax and accept them with grace. Eat your splashy spaghetti in a white blouse without worry. And may the elephant caress someone else with its toes. (Many thanks to Nashville's Little Jimmy Dickens for these desecrated images.)

## CANCER (June 22-July 22)



How many times has the bridge over troubled waters been a toll bridge, and you without correct change? Too many to count, we'll wager, but somehow, life always goes on. If there's anything the universe abhors, it's jammed traffic at a bottleneck, so the unprepared get shunted through. All that stress and worry for nothing. Get it? Prepare for the worst, hope for the best, and smile for the toll taker. You'll be fine.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)



Bargains are like teeter-totters. Remember? Back on the grade school playground? You and a trusted partner got aboard, and together you made the thing go up and down, up and down. Easy. Gravity doing most of the work. That's how life works, but you have to hold up your end of the bargain. No fair hopping off abruptly when you're down! Fast forward to now. Whatever your bargain, are you holding up your end? Busted rumps are hard on friendships.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)



Public opinion is like the wind. Mostly, it's a lot of noise, but life is easier when it's solidly behind you. And when it's against you? There are still ways of getting where you want to go. Enter seamanship. Adjust your sails just so, use your rudder adroitly, and you can sail zig-zag against the wind. Those are

your choices this week. Go along with the noise. Or trust your seamanship. What'll it be, captain?

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)



Life is like a piñata, it's true. One minute, nothing in your pockets but hope and lint. Next minute, like a Barry Bonds grand slam, and twice as sweet, a lucky smack of the bat showers you with largess. That's all it takes. One lucky smack. Sure, life knots your blind-fold tightly, spins you around this way and that. Keeps you guessing and groping for the prize. All part of the fun. The lucky smack comes despite. Always. So be ready.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)



Finding yourself able to do more and more with less and less? That's good. And you're not the only one. Everywhere we look, austerity spews like Scrooge's just-popped champagne bottle. Impossible not to get some on you. Never mind. Dry your hands and lift your glass in a toast to the good times. Here's to our survival skills. And to the rapid return of prosperity and abundance. Start the band!

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)



Here's the Doris Day approach to the future (sung to the tune of, *Que Serà, Serà*): "Whatever will be will be, the future's not ours to see, what will be, will be." Plain and simple, no crystal ball needed. And not much thought. We like our future founded more on substance, thank you, and we suspect you do, too. The mistakes of the past are a major concern now. Our firm prediction? You'll learn from those mistakes, or repeat them.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)



Arc welder. Chisel. Chainsaw. Sable brush. Computer with internet. File in a single folder, please. Name the file, Artist's Tools. Each for a different medium: Steel. Stone. Wood. Paint. The human mind. As the artist of your life, it's the mind that should concern you. Sculpt your mind, and you shape your entire persona. Have a mind like a steel trap? Maybe the arc welder is your backup tool.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 18)



Feeling mired? Stuck in a ditch? Stop spinning your wheels. Let's roll you free. Rhythm is the trick, and it goes like this: Power forward, roll back; power forward higher, roll back higher, power forward still higher. . . Power and rhythm. Power and rhythm. Rocking and rolling, now, gaining ground with each forward and back. Don't stop, whatever you do! Keep rockin', buddy, keep rockin'! You're about to break free!

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)



Are you satisfied with the fruits of your labor? Or disappointed at the meager yield from the seeds you sowed? Have you any interest in knowing why your crop failed? All that you want to grow, from money to relationships to position and power, benefits from close scrutiny of past performance. Shake the tree of knowledge, and keep asking why. The answers you seek will never be more easily found.

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*Chicken Little's knock on the head meant to him that the sky was falling, silly bird. His horoscope showed other possibilities. Don't wait for a knock on the head to ask what's up in your life. Wesley Hallock, as Whidbey Weekly's professional astrologer and horoscope writer, keeps one eye on the sky and alerts us to the prospects each week. To read past columns of Chicken Little and the Astrologer in the Whidbey Weekly, see our Digital Library at www.whidbeyweekly.com.*

# Crossword Puzzle

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## CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Japanese classical theater
- 4. Chess pieces
- 9. Pieces of writing
- 14. Doctors' group
- 15. Capital of Guam
- 16. Type of turtle
- 17. Swiss river
- 18. MLB Hall of Famer
- 20. Places to sit
- 22. Fancy rides
- 23. One of Washington's Tri-Cities
- 24. Without class
- 28. Male child
- 29. Keeps you cool
- 30. Biblical place
- 31. Italian city
- 33. District in central Turkey
- 37. Job for a grad student
- 38. Central nervous system
- 39. Arrange in steps
- 41. Witch
- 42. Promotional material
- 43. Having certain appendages
- 44. Approaches
- 46. One who did it (slang)
- 49. Of I
- 50. Blood relation

- 51. Works out
- 55. Female given name
- 58. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
- 59. Makes someone happy
- 60. Creative
- 64. Small, faint constellation
- 65. S. American trees
- 66. Makes simpler
- 67. Neither
- 68. We all need it
- 69. Unique plastic utensil
- 70. Thyroid-stimulating hormone (abbr.)

## CLUES DOWN

- 1. Civil Rights group
- 2. Metropolis
- 3. Badgers
- 4. Regular business given to a store
- 5. Gets older
- 6. A bundle of banknotes
- 7. Midway between north and north-west
- 8. Takes to the sea
- 9. Prestigious film prize: \_\_ d'or
- 10. Baltimore ballplayer
- 11. Removed
- 12. Term of respect
- 13. Genus containing pigs

- 19. Illumined
- 21. One who symbolizes something
- 24. Member of a Turkic people
- 25. The academic world
- 26. "Key to the Highway" bluesman
- 27. Hang-ups
- 31. Long, leafless flower stalk
- 32. Categorize
- 34. Loads
- 35. Indicates position
- 36. Unreasonable
- 40. Dorm worker
- 41. Dweller
- 45. Welsh female name meaning "snow"
- 47. Offering again
- 48. National capital
- 52. Firm, dry and brittle
- 53. 007's creator
- 54. Allied H.Q.
- 56. Mackerels
- 57. Month of the Hindu year
- 59. Not odd
- 60. Belonging to a thing
- 61. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- 62. Religion
- 63. Equal, prefix

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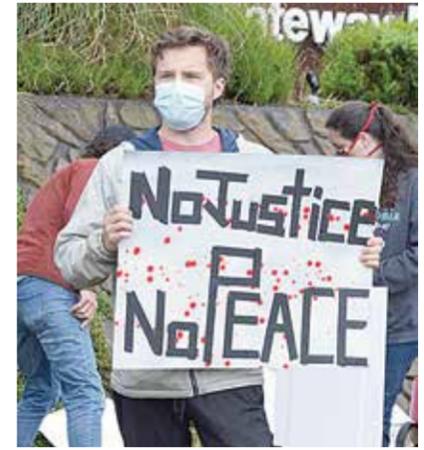
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South Isle H-63°/L-51° Rain Possible	South Isle H-63°/L-51° Rain Possible	South Isle H-63°/L-50° Rain Possible	South Isle H-63°/L-51° Cloudy	South Isle H-65°/L-51° Mostly Cloudy	South Isle H-65°/L-52° Mostly Sunny	South Isle H-67°/L-53° Partly Sunny



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Photos by Kathy Reed/Whidbey Weekly  
As many as 300 people came together in a peaceful protest Saturday in Oak Harbor to stand against racism and police brutality.

# Protestors rally in support of Black Lives Matter

By Kathy Reed Whidbey Weekly

"Stop the violence, stop the hate!"

"Justice now!"

"Black Lives Matter!"

"I can't breathe..."

Many voices joined together in a chorus of unity Saturday in Oak Harbor. A peaceful protest led by the newly-formed Facebook group, Whidbey Against Brutality and Racial Injustice, brought approximately 300 people together at Beeksma Gateway Park to protest racial inequality and police brutality – one of hundreds such protests being held across the country after people saw the video of George Floyd dying under the knee of Minneapolis, Minn., police officers.

There were protestors of all ages and ethnicities present, braving the early rain to raise homemade signs with messages ranging from "Black Lives Matter" and "No Justice, No Peace" to "Racism is Staying Silent and Doing Nothing" to other, more succinct messages inappropriate to print.

As the day progressed, students from Oak Harbor High School read the names of black Americans who have been killed recently. Other protestors spoke passionately about the issue at hand, as the crowd sat quietly listening, before once more picking up their signs and raising their voices to chant in unison.

While most participants wore face masks, physical distancing was nearly impossible due to the number of people gathered in the small space in front of the city's electronic sign. The protest was an opportunity for many to look past the COVID-19 restraints under which they've been living and come out to support a cause they say is something that should have resolved itself years ago.

"We've made progress with the civil rights movement, but not nearly enough," said Ryan Wethall, who teaches U.S. History at Oak Harbor High School. "We're not nearly where we should be. We've already been talking about police brutality and injustices toward people of color and then another murder happens. It's like it just keeps happening; once was too many times."

"It should have been solved back at the founding of our country," said Mason Martino. "We can go back to the New Deal and how it disenfranchised black people unfairly compared to white people. We can take this history back to the founding of our country, whether it's the Native American genocide, Jim Crow, through desegregation. So, why am I here? I'm here because these problems haven't been solved...and they need to be solved."

The issues are complex. They date back hundreds of years. Perhaps the protests won't change things immediately, but they serve a greater purpose, said demonstrators: Starting the conversation.

"You can't make anybody understand [what it's like to deal with these issues every day], in my opinion," said a woman who asked not to be identified. "But you can continue to have the conversation, the uncomfortable conversations that people shy away from. Just because it's not happening to me doesn't mean it's not happening. I think people are very scared of what it may make them look like if they're supportive, so they do it silently. And silence has not gotten us anywhere."

"I hope [events like this] spark at least conversations that need to have been started a long time ago," said Anna Chargualaf. "I hope we can start a conversation with the

community about what needs get done to make a part of our community feel included, which they should have felt included all this time."

While the death of George Floyd may seem to be far removed, the issue of systemic racism is everywhere. Whidbey Island is not immune.

"I've lived here over 20 years and I have a son who grew up in this community," said another woman who preferred not to be identified. "It's hard, it's difficult. As a mother raising a black son, you have to have difficult conversations with them. I don't think anyone could imagine having to tell your son to act a certain way in order to protect his life, just so he can go about his normal daily activities."

"That's where we need change, because we shouldn't have to do that, but we do, in order to make sure they come back home to us safe," she continued. "The huge problem is that even though we teach them, they're still not coming back home. So how do we fix that? How do we fix a system that continues to be biased against certain groups? We all are an American."

Alexandra Colvin came to the protest with her 4-year-old son, Jack.

"I want better for him, I want better for our country," she said. "It just hurts my heart. I think being a mom, especially, thinking about all the black children who don't understand; there's no rational explanation for the racism in our country. I want to be a positive part of the solution and not a part of the cycle."

If conversations can help people work toward finding solutions and spark healing, then it's up to elected officials to listen, according to Oak Harbor Mayor Bob Severns.

"[Protests] are a way to communicate that we need to listen to," he said. "I'm here to listen more than anything. The more we understand, the better our policy decisions will be."

Severns said while there are no specific issues or policies under evaluation at this time, everything should always be under constant consideration.

"I think our police chief and our staff are always concerned and listening and the more we can do that, the better," he said.

If Saturday's protest, and those taking place around the country, are any indication, a serious conversation is beginning. It's a good start, some might say.

"It feels good to know the community I'm raising my children in is supportive, because I am raising my children in this community and I don't want something like [what happened to George Floyd] happen to any of them or anybody else, any of my friends," said the first woman. "It feels good to have support."

"We need to remember we're a microcosm of what society is," said the second woman. "Just because you live in a certain place and may have camaraderie in your community, there's still going to be individuals with that mind set. It's about having a conversation. It's about getting to know each other. It's about coming together in solidarity and making sure your neighbor is okay. No matter what color you are, you are your brother's keeper and you are your sister's keeper, and people need to have that mentality."

# Ready, Set, Hydros! Rotary Fundraiser still on for September

By Melanie Hammons Whidbey Weekly

Clean air and water, fresh ocean breezes, lovely views of beach and bay – all these are front-and-center during late summer on Whidbey Island.

The waterside setting makes a perfect showcase for Hydros for Heroes, the charity professional boat-racing competition in Oak Harbor, still set to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13. Proceeds from the event are re-invested right back into the community, making it a win-win for participants and spectators, according to organizers.

For those who have never attended, this is the summer not to miss, said Craig McKenzie, who promotes and hosts the free event through his foundation, with additional support from sponsors and community volunteers.

"Public health concerns have forced cancellations of so many of the festivals, events, and fairs that make summertime enjoyable for us all," said McKenzie. He described the American Power Boats Association race, now in its fifth year in Oak Harbor, as "a really cool event."

"We are hoping for two things: One, that the Hydros for Heroes event will be a time of healing for our community; a respite from all the concerns of the past couple of months and quarantines. And two, that we'll see some brand-new racing fans out of it."

The very nature of power boat racing has always mandated that safety must be a top priority, said McKenzie.

"These boats can go 100 mph," he said. "Right up to race day, we are checking the water conditions in Oak Harbor Bay



Tim Crowley Photo Courtesy of Hydros for Heroes  
Amid a plethora of cancellations, the Hydros for Heroes event set for Sept. 12-13 in Oak Harbor is still scheduled to happen.

to ensure there's enough depth and no driftwood or other obstructions. Naturally, we also closely monitor wave and wind action out on the water."

That watchword, safety, also describes how Hydros for Heroes leadership plans to address health concerns at the two-day event, to make it safe as well as enjoyable, said McKenzie.

"We of course will be following all recommended guidelines given by health authorities: physical distancing, frequent sanitizing, etc. Our food vendors and beer garden are likewise prepared to take the necessary precautions."

McKenzie said he views it as just an extension of the care they have exercised in previous years.

Organizers said there is an even better reason for seeing this

year's race. Just days ago, the Inboard Racing Commission announced that Oak Harbor would host this year's Summer Nationals.

Oak Harbor City Council member Jim Woessner, who is McKenzie's co-worker at Keller Williams Western Realty and an event volunteer, said there are a couple of reasons for this.

"The beach and bay here offer far more viewable space than many other boat racing venues around the nation," Woessner said. "Many races around the United States canceled left and right, because of the quarantines and uncertainty about re-opening. Our club offered to host the Nationals, the offer was graciously accepted."

According to organizers, Hydros for Heroes could not happen without the generous support of its sponsors and volunteers, some of the most active of whom are members of the Rotary Club of Oak Harbor. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Rotary Club, which in turn funds the Food4Kids Backpack program and college scholarships. Over the past four years, these proceeds have totaled nearly \$100,000, said McKenzie.

Hydros for Heroes has always sought to honor community heroes, McKenzie said, including military, law enforcement, firefighters, educators, and medical professionals. He said the past few months have certainly highlighted how vital these workers are.

Everyone is invited to "come on out to the races" September 12 and 13. Organizers say it's a great opportunity to take a deep breath of salty air, enjoy the wide-open spaces, and honor community heroes.



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## FRESHWATER FISH OPTIONS

During this past Memorial Day holiday my family and I traveled over Washington Pass on Highway 20 to the town of Curlew. While there, we stayed with a friend whose house overlooks the swollen but beautiful Kettle River. I towed a 12 foot aluminum boat along with the intent of fishing Curlew Lake for a fresh mess of yellow perch for a family fish-fry. I had not caught an edible-sized perch since I was 10 years old in my hometown of Caldwell, Idaho, so my perch-catching knowledge and skills were a little rusty at best. A good friend and Navy buddy grew up in the Curlew area, so he gave me a quick run-down about what to use if I got the chance to fish.

Early Saturday morning, after a hot cup of black coffee and a raspberry cheese Danish, my son lent me his Suzuki Samurai and my wife and I set out to find Curlew State Park and explore the large Curlew Lake - and hopefully talk with any local fishermen to get some firsthand details of where to catch a mess of tender, tasty perch. After a beautiful, 35-40 minute drive we arrived at Curlew State Park. The well-groomed park, including the boat launch, were open for day use only (the park staff said as of June first the park could possibly be open for camping). As luck would have it, a fisherman was just pulling up to the dock and after safely talking fishing with him for about 10 minutes, I had a plan of attack about the abundant yellow perch in the lake.

The following day we launched the boat and motored our way to an island just south of the boat ramp; the winds were heavy, so we found some soft, calm water on the leeward end of the island. There were two fallen trees so we snuggled into the bare branches and tethered off the boat. I rigged a basic setup of a #4 snelled hook on the bottom, followed by a swivel and small egg sinker about 36 inches up from the hook; from there I clipped on a small float to give me about 6-7 feet from float to hook. I had gathered about two dozen night crawlers for the trip and I

attached a small section of the crawler to my hook and began searching the water in a sweeping pattern.

It didn't take long for the float to dunk under the surface and I had my first yellow perch on the line. It was only about six inches long, so I released it back into the lake. I continued casting until I located a school of fish and in about two-and-a-half hours I had landed over 35 yellow perch. There was no limit on the perch but I only kept 12 fish total - all about 12 inches in length. They were brightly colored, fat and healthy, and back at camp they allowed all of us to enjoy a fantastic fish fry.

On Whidbey Island, the most popular and plentiful freshwater fish we target is the rainbow trout; almost every one of our local lakes will have catchable trout in them if the lake is open to fishing. The state hatcheries plant trout in our seasonal lakes in the spring of each year and a few of the year 'round lakes will see some fish delivered in the fall and winter. I often get asked if there are other species of fish available, like yellow perch, bass, crappie, and bluegill in our island lakes. Campbell Lake, Lake Erie, and Heart Lake are not on Whidbey, but on Fidalgo Island, but I have always considered these lakes of interest because of their close proximity and easy access.

In 1998, an old fishing buddy would call me up and say "Let's go to Campbell Lake and catch some bass before work." At the time, Campbell Lake had a quite a few nice sized largemouth bass in it; we used rubber skirted jigs and would work our way around the lake searching the sunken structure and floating docks. I'll tell you, we never got skunked; we would catch and release these beautiful fish then snap back into reality and head for work. Campbell Lake and Cranberry Lake are the only lakes in which I have seen perch landed. I've seen pictures of catfish also taken from Campbell Lake and there are even scattered stories of winter steelhead getting into Campbell Lake, too. The steelhead would enter the lake navigating the small creek that connects to Dugualla Bay; we drive over this crowded creek near the Shrimp Shack on Highway 20.

Over the years, I have heard Lone Lake near Langley has some largemouth bass and a few yellow perch in it, but I personally have only fished for trout. Deer Lake and Goss Lake on the South end of the island are about the same size as Lone Lake, so it would stand to reason these lakes have the potential for some perch as well. From my experience, bass and other panfish are the exception, not the rule, in our island lakes.

The state's Eastside lakes are known for their wide variety of freshwater species, ranging from bluegill to musky. I believe nothing beats time on the water to find the fish and understand what each lake has to offer. Here is my email: tlfishmonger@gmail.com. Please send me a quick note if you have any panfish experiences here on the island. Be careful on the water and GOOD LUCK fishing!



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### 3:22 pm, Sockeye Ln.

Requesting call, took mower to mechanic to have it fixed and person sold it.

### 6:21 pm, Cultus Bay Rd.

Near entrance to Sandy Hook, subject jumping out of bushes and threatening to kill reporting party and his family.

### 8:12 pm, Crosby Rd.

Reporting party advising woman found on side of road. Subject in pink pajamas, pink backpack, and brown sunglasses. States subject is non-verbal.

## SATURDAY, MAY 16

### 4:24 am, SR 20

Reporting party advising subject returned stolen beer. Headed towards McDonalds.

### 6:59 pm, Thompson Rd.

Reporting party advising male wandered around driveway, wrote a note, covered it with rocks, then walked away. Note said "I live in the same house, if you aren't happy, let me know."

### 7:14 pm, Katydid Ct.

Male on line upset neighbors called 9-1-1 on him making noise last night. "The issue is the fascist paradigm."

## SUNDAY, MAY 17

### 7:36 am, Meadowood Ln.

Caller states heard male neighbor on porch telling his wife to "get the van running;" told her he wants to kill reporting party and his wife while they are sleeping.

### 5:48 pm, Robinson Rd.

Party states girlfriend is stuck out on a boat which is attached to a buoy, about 70 feet off shore. Reporting party calling from dock on land.

### 6:57 pm, W Henni Rd.

Reporting party advising wife has chain saw and is cutting up building. States chainsaw has stalled and wife can't start it back up.

## MONDAY, MAY 18

### 9:44 am, Crosswoods Cir.

Caller states neighbor at location drove off in his truck five minutes ago; caller concerned about his well-being because noticed he was covered in urine and feces.

### 10:22 am, Oak Harbor Rd.

Advising male on side of road with door open; looks to be masturbating.

### 2:27 pm, Cornet Bay Rd.

Male subject calling on business line; male sounds like he's been drinking and slurring his words. States boat was stuck in river; when asked what river, male says on Whidbey.

### 3:05 pm, Leos Ln.

Reporting peacock in backyard, unknown if it has an owner; believes there may be someone who owns peacocks in area.

### 4:37 pm, Deception Pass State Park

Reporting party states was at park with girlfriend and he lost her. Hasn't seen her since noon today and has been looking for her. Was last seen near bathrooms.

### 5:29 pm, Evenstar Ln.

Reporting party requesting call; advising male subject shot off shot gun three times and screamed at realtors who were showing location.

## TUESDAY, MAY 19

### 11:06 am, East Harbor Rd

Requesting call; would like to schedule a public meeting. Has no other information, only wants to talk to deputy.

### 1:23 pm, West Beach Rd.

Reporting party yelling "You guys aren't doing your job, if you're not gonna take care of her I will;" reporting party didn't state what she meant by this. Just continued to yell, then disconnected.

### 5:08 pm, Main St.

Caller states customer is harassing reporting party in line; states she asked him to move back to keep six foot distance and male started yelling at her.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

### 1:51 pm, Shoreview Rd.

Reporting party advising is at the Free-land Park beach and female is harassing reporting party by revving engine to mess with reporting party and boyfriend. States female left when reporting party started calling in.

### 2:29 pm, Walser Ln.

Advising last night someone was outside with a flashlight. Reporting party thought "Am I just dreaming this?" Then went back to sleep.

### 2:42 pm, Waterloo Rd.

Reporting party advising male is sitting in the ditch flailing and rolling around. Stated there was a basket next to him.

4:04 pm, Fossil Ln.

Reporting party advising having issue with neighbor. Gardeners were at location and neighbors began yelling at them. Neighbors don't like what reporting party is planting.

## THURSDAY, MAY 21

### 8:49 am, Leos Ln.

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# Life Tributes

## JAMES LLOYD BRICKLEY



James Lloyd Brickley, 73, died April 22, 2020 at his home in Coupeville, Wash. from heart failure. He was surrounded by family.

Graveside services were held April 29, 2020 in Oak Harbor, Wash. at Maple Leaf Cemetary with Chaplin David Lura presiding. Full military honors followed under the auspices of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard from McCord Air Force Base.

Jimmy was born May 25, 1946 in Los Angeles, Calif., to James A. and Louise (Copeland) Brickley. He spent his first 10 years in Hawthorne, Calif. before the family relocated to South Whidbey in 1956. The family eventually settled on Deer Lake before moving to Oak Harbor in 1962. Despite the move north, Jimmy continued to go to Langley High School and was a proud graduate of the Class of 1964.

Starting at age 14, and through high school, Jimmy worked at his father's service stations and after graduation continued to work for Standard Oil in Everett, Wash., until 1966, when he enlisted in the Air Force Reserve.

Starting in 1967, Jim operated his own service station in Stanwood, Wash., at Heichel's Corner and later a station in Bellingham, Wash., until he moved back to Oak Harbor in 1970.

Upon his return to Whidbey Island, Jim worked at Ken Brook's Union 76 in Coupeville for most of the 1970s. Then he worked at Oscar's Union 76 in Oak Harbor until he was hired on with Washington State Ferries in 1981.

Following a passion for karate, from the mid 70s to the early 80s, Sensei Jim opened and operated a dojo in Oak Harbor affiliated with the Washington Karate Association.

Jim spent his career at WSF mostly on the Anacortes-Sidney run. As bosun, he took pride in doing his job well and in his professionalism. Jim was known affectionately by his shipmates as Grasshopper or Rip.

Jim retired in 2008 from the ferries. He spent his retirement years upgrading his home and maintaining his yard. He loved his cats and developed a passion for animal welfare.

He managed his heart failure for many years until, despite his doctors best efforts, there was nothing more that could be done.

Jim is survived by his son, Brad Brickley (Jennifer), daughter, Brenda Brickley, grandson, Robert Gora, granddaughter, Amanda Ulrich, and great-granddaughter, Bella. He also leaves behind his brother, Steven Brickley, and sister, Linda Breedlove (Jack).

Dad was known for his dry humor and generous heart. We love and miss you.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Wallin Funeral Home. To visit his online guestbook, please visit [www.wallinfuneralhome.com](http://www.wallinfuneralhome.com).

**Life Tributes can now be found online at [www.whidbeyweekly.com](http://www.whidbeyweekly.com)**

### Pam's Prayer Corner

*In honor of my late mother-in-law, Pamela Kaye Young, this column is a place where believers can share their prayer requests for others to help lift them up in faith. The prayers can be for you, a family member, or anything weighing on your soul. Email [info@whidbeyweekly.com](mailto:info@whidbeyweekly.com) or call 360-682-2341 to share your prayer requests.*

Lord we thank you for the grace that you provide to navigate the ever changing landscape in front of us. We thank you that you number our days, that you know our needs, that you see our joys and our struggles. We thank you that you walk with us each day to guide us and encourage us and direct us. Today we give you thanks for our Whidbey Island graduates. We thank you that you have set them apart for this time. That you have prepared them and are shaping them through our current experiences to be the leaders that this world needs. We ask for your favor on their lives. We ask for your wisdom and direction as they further their education, begin their careers, establish new relationships, and build the future. We trust that all things are in your hands and that you are always working for our good. Be with all our graduates and their families as they celebrate accomplishments and prepare for tomorrow. In Jesus name we pray. Amen.

Drew Barnhart  
Lead Pastor, Living Word Church

*"In their hearts humans plan their course, but the Lord establishes their steps."*

**Proverbs 16:9 NIV**



Photo Courtesy of South Whidbey School District  
John Patton, principal of South Whidbey High School, and Paul Lagerstedt, assistant principal, hand out caps and gowns to 2020 seniors, working as part of a team to create a safe and memorable graduation ceremony.

## GRADUATION continued from page 7

Briddell, who will be attending the University of Washington with an Air Force ROTC scholarship, said continuing to move forward despite the challenges presented this year has been key for the class of 2020.

"For takeaways from this experience, I would say you cannot always be prepared for everything but just know that things can go wrong, and you have got to keep pushing forward with what you can do," he said. "That is how it has been this whole spring, kind of just seeing what we can do with what we have got."

Steve King, superintendent of Coupeville School District, said Coupeville High School has worked to find ways to honor students while adapting the ceremony to meet safety protocols. To help make the ceremony both special and safe, senior parent volunteers decorated masks for seniors to wear at graduation.

"We really wanted to provide an in-person recognition for our students at Coupeville High School," he said. "This is a tradition and is important to our students, families, and our community. At the same time, it is important that we keep our community safe and healthy, so we came up with a creative, modified graduation that we think serves both purposes."

King said he feels the class of 2020 has overcome many challenges on the way to graduation.

"The class of 2020 has made huge sacrifices on behalf of public health," he said. "Given the sacrifice and challenges they have had to overcome, I believe that they will be very well prepared for their lives ahead. No class has ever had to face this kind of adversity. It is such a great sacrifice on their part and they have been very positive in the way they have handled the disappointment of losing all the experiences that seniors usually have. I am very impressed with them and their resilience."

Levi Buck, a senior student at South Whidbey High School and co-president of the class, said the support from the surrounding community has been evident.

"Our school and community has done a lot to honor us as seniors," he said. "I think my favorite so far was the yard signs that teachers delivered to each student. The fact that teachers took time to sign each one of those signs really meant a lot to me and showed how truly invested in us our school and community is."

Buck, who will attend the University of Puget Sound and plans to pursue a teaching degree, said this year has been a learning experience.

"I think that if there is one thing I have learned from this experience it is that we have to learn to enjoy life as it happens, because we never know what the future will hold," he said. "I have developed a newfound respect for living life in the moment, as no one ever truly knows what will transpire tomorrow."

Mallory Drye, a senior at South Whidbey High School and the co-president of the class, said facing the challenges of 2020 has fostered a sense of maturity.

"I think we have definitely grown a lot as people," she said. "And we have learned to stay connected even though we are at a distance and we have had to carry on and adjust to the new norm."

Drye, who plans to attend Pacific Lutheran University, said she hopes her fellow classmates make the most of the time remaining as seniors, even though it may look different than expected. She said she is looking forward to the individualized, drive-up graduation ceremony planned for her and her class.

"I have to say to my classmates that we went through a really challenging time and even though we were at a distance, we did it together," she said. "We are coming to an end, so it is just important that we value this time and what we have left and realize how many people put the work into making this special time for us, like our graduation. I want to thank everyone on the graduation committee and all of my teachers and classmates of course."



Photo Courtesy of Oak Harbor School District  
Oak Harbor High School has shown support for its seniors with everything from yard signs to a banner honoring spring senior athletes.



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# Movies for the Movement

By Carey Ross

No Justice, No Peace

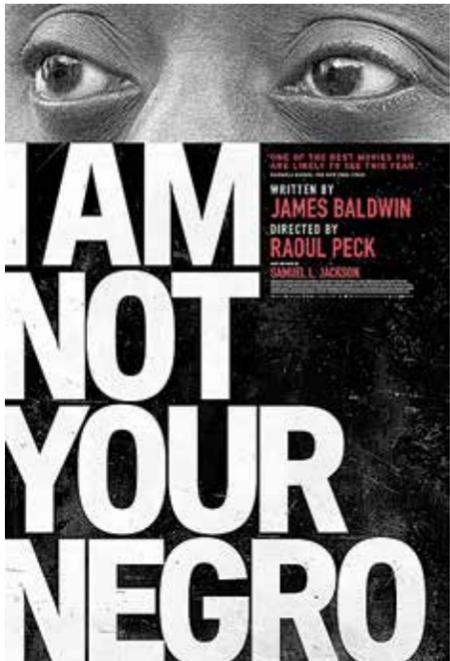


After the death of George Floyd at the hands of—or the knee, rather—of a Minneapolis police officer, the entire country, and now the world, has exploded, seemingly overnight.

Of course, it wasn't overnight at all and the racial tensions that always simmer just below the surface of the melting pot that is America simply boiled over once again.

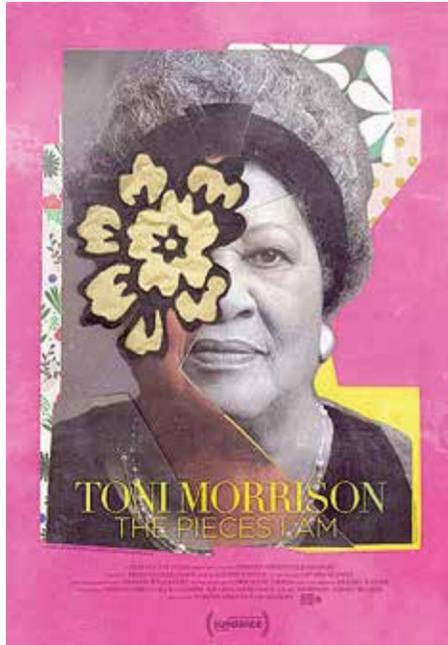
I don't know if this signals a turning point for the United States. I'll let history be the judge of that. What I do see is people of all ages, from senior citizens on down to seniors in high school, trying to gain a greater understanding of the forces at play and their role in perpetuating 400 years of wrongs with the goal of being change-makers in their homes, communities and beyond. People are seeking out news sources, firsthand experiences, books and, of course, movies in their effort to educate themselves. It's one of the more hopeful circumstances of this turmoil. It's much harder to hide from things once you've gained knowledge of their existence.

As part of its virtual cinema and in keeping with its "more than movies" mission, the Pickford Film Center has made films available that will help folks along their journey to better understanding. And in its effort to do what it can to help, the Pickford will give permanent access to the trio of films (instead of the standard rental period that typically comes with virtual cinema movies) and are donating all of the proceeds from them to Black Lives Matter and Northwest Community Bail Fund.



In terms of the three virtual cinema movies, an excellent starting point is the Oscar-nominated "I Am Not Your Negro." If you are wanting to get fired up about inequality and racial justice, there's no better person to turn to than James Baldwin. Before he died in 1987, Baldwin, incendiary author and civil rights leader, was working on a book with the working title "Remember This House" about his personal friendships and the assassinations of Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcolm X. The documentary uses some of the text from the 30-something completed page of the book, as well as Baldwin's television appearances and lectures, to craft a portrait not just of the author, but also of the state of race in America from the Civil Rights era to the

uprising in Ferguson, Missouri following the fatal police shooting of Michael Brown. "The story of the Negro in America is the story of America," he says at one point. "It is not a pretty story." Watch "I Am Not Your Negro" and then get your hands on a copy of Baldwin's "The Fire Next Time."



From there, the next logical step is the documentary "Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am." Few modern authors have made the kind of mark on American culture that Toni Morrison has so indelibly left. From her debut novel "The Bluest Eye" to her final book "God Help the Child," no writer has been able to bring the experiences of black people to a mass audience with the kind of humanity and raw emotion that she did. Over the span of a life very well lived, she won a Pulitzer Prize, a National Book Award, a Nobel Prize, a Presidential Medal of Freedom and hung out with people such as Oprah and Barack Obama, but never lost sight of who she wrote for or what she was driven to write about. The documentary, completed just before her death in 2019, explores Morrison's life in her own words and from her own experiences.

When it came to the deaths of Michael Brown, Eric Garner, and Walter Scott, Morrison did not mince words, saying, "People keep saying, 'We need to have a conversation about race.' This is the conversation. I want to see a cop shoot a white unarmed teenager in the back. And I want to see a white man convicted for raping a black woman. Then when you ask me, 'Is it over?', I will say yes." Which brings us to "Whose Streets?," an on-the-ground look at the uprising in Ferguson, Missouri following the shooting of Michael Brown. Told by the people who lived it, who are still living it, it's an instructive look at what happens when a police killing of an unarmed black man catalyzes the anger of the citizenry they're supposed to protect and serve; everyday people become vocal, unafraid activists, and their protests are met with a police force equipped with military-grade weapons. "Whose Streets?" illustrates that what many of us view as the continuation of the struggle for civil rights is really a fight for black lives.

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