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Bright greens and fresh outfits. April is the time in the spring when waking up the dormant plants and giving them a gentle nudge to jumpstart their growth is a way to keep this vibrant look with you all year-round. Here are a few helpful tips to spruce up your living space with plants this spring.

Do Your Research

Five-dollar ferns from Trader Joe’s may be a tempting spur-of-the-moment buy, but don’t rush when picking your plants. Take some time to do your research on the types of plants that would best fit your environment. It’s important to consider the amount of space and sun in your area.

There are five general categories of lighting that can be found in plant descriptions: bright direct light, bright indirect light, medium light, low light and no light. Essentially, the greater number of hours that the sun shines directly into a window, the greater the light intensity is, with south-facing windows generally receiving the most and north-facing receiving the least. Though some plants can handle low light, other plants may struggle in this environment. It is good to find plants that will thrive in the green environment.

For spaces with lots of bright, indirect sunlight, some great starting plants are also vera, jade plants and snake plants. For those with low light windows, I would recommend starting with a philodendron. Growing Herbs Indoors

For things top fresh garden-grown herbs. Luckily, they are exceptionally easy to maintain. Thyme, borage will look, smell and taste wonderful indoors. A few great starter herbs include mint, basil, rosemary and thyme.

Most herbs will require bright direct light indoors. If your space does not have a lot of direct sunlight, there are still options, including fluorescent grow lights and all-plant plants, taking time to check under the leaves and in the soil for pests like aphids and whiteflies and check the bottom of plants and soil pots. Unhealthy pots and soil can spread within close proximity to give the same space. A hydrogen peroxide solution (two cups with these tablespoons three percent hydrogen peroxide) can either be sprinkled onto the plant or dumped the soil and it will both kill any unwanted pests and bacteria and promote root growth as it adds oxygen into the soil.

Maintain A Routine

Watering and fertilizing will depend on the type of plant you’ve picked up and it will likely be on the plant’s tag when you get it. Over and under-watering can be equally harmful, so make sure to keep a distance between new plants to a greater risk of root rot. Plants can be found at nearly every grocery and garden store, although quality and price will vary. Generally speaking, cheap does not necessarily mean “bad,” although most grocery stores and commercial home retailers buy their plants to bulk from wholesalers, taking away from individualized care and opening up plants to a greater risk of root rot, pests and improper care.

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Keeping It Minimal: Encapsulate Your Wardrobe with Just the Essentials

COMMENTS

BY BETH HENDERSON

Anxiety is that feeling most of us have when attempting to declutter our closets and just part with things. It makes choosing a capsule wardrobe feel like a painstaking process. Fear not.

Here are helpful tips and techniques to make this process easy and stress-free as possible. Creating a capsule wardrobe may appear to be an extreme measure but the benefits cannot be overstated. Minimalism.

You may be feeling stuck when it comes to choosing what to wear. Consider the following:

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You are planning a trip.

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commentary

By Kate Sullivan

In my lifetime, the way I learn new music and artists has most certainly changed. I used to run up and down the highway with my friends in our Saab 9-5 wagon listening to Starbucks' new-est mix CD. The music was terrible, but that's the point. That's how we learned about new music. Well, that and the carefully-curated collections of Starbucks CDs, back when it was normal to actually get out of the car and walk into the café.

Like many other things, music-sharing is a more robust process now. Instead of picking up a Starbucks or CD, you now have algorithms guiding your listening. You get your music according to your past likes and dislikes, or your friends'. After all, it is still a sort of algorithm back when Starbucks placed CDs beside their registers in the early-to-mid-2000s.

To get the pulse on people's feelings toward modern music-sharing, the Gonzaga Bulletin—meaning myself and a steady photographer—hit the streets and surveyed students and faculty about their feelings toward Spotify’s Discover Weekly playlists.

Discover Weekly is technically a subset of the general streaming platform, but similar things have been replicated by Pandora streaming and Apple Music’s song-queuing algorithm.

Every Monday, Spotify users are presented with 30-song playlists to discover new artists and songs. The Discover Weekly platform is reminiscent of a barista’s haphazard mixes in the print world. As it turns out, most GU monitors pull the same特征.

Senior Judge Thomas Kearns added that music has been an integral part of his life since he was born. Kearns is a proud otaku, he said. “Discover Weekly helps you tap into new music and artists. It’s how I learn songs on the guitar by ear using the Discover Weekly algorithm back when Starbucks placed CDs beside their registers in the early-to-mid-2000s." Kearns’ friend and classmate, Luke Lavin, a class of 2008 graduate and tried-and-true collector, is the director of campus ministry. He doesn’t share Spotify’s sentiment, suggesting that it is a sort of a sort of... thing. “I listen to [Discover Weekly] but maybe don’t rely on it as much as I should,” Lavin said. “I like that it forces me to discover new music and artists, and it’s a good platform for me as someone who doesn’t have a lot of time to sit down and figure out what I want to listen to.”

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The NCAA Tournament was not a frolic for the Bulldogs facing talented double-digit seeds continued in the second round of the tournament for the Zags. One could argue the Tigers had a real shot of taking down the Zags but then was outplayed by the Bulldogs.

Alas, the Bulldogs’ dogged attempt at overcoming its ups and downs in regards to team chemistry will have to wait one more year. The Zags fell in the WCC to Arkansas in the Sweet 16, ending the collegiate careers of Chet Holmgren and Drew Timme. The Zags lost 71-58, in a game that was closer than the final score indicates."

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Men’s and Women’s Tennis
The Zags were ready to make a big splash for the men’s tennis program. Faced with Southland in the WCC Preseason Coach’s Poll, the Zags finished ranked regular season No. 1 in the conference and will compete in the WCC Tournament for the first time since the 2018 season. The Bulldogs have been led by Sanya Bhathal, who has paired with Matthew Holdsworth to lock down the doubles’ point on the regular season. The Zags were ranked in both the ITA Top 25 for doubles and the team was ranked No. 46 in the WCC.

First year head coach D.J. Garasi has capitalized on the talent on the roster as the Zags poised for more postseason success in year two than the past few seasons combined. The Zags were ranked picked to finish fifth in the WCC Preseason Coach’s Poll, but finished 2nd in the WCC Tournament, finishing 2nd in the fall with a 2-5 record in WCC play.

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The GU women’s volleyball team closed the 2021-22 season with a 20-1 record and a 5-2 record in WCC play, finishing second in the WCC. The team was selected to be the regular season champions and women’s basketball programs are renowned for their successful exploits on the court.

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The 2022 season marked a large step forward for the men’s tennis program. The Zags finished ranked regular season No. 1 in the conference and will compete in the WCC Tournament for the first time since the 2018 season.

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The Zags closed the fall portion of their season by placing 11th at the Kaanapali Collegiate Classic in Maui. Charlie Wells, Coast Kim and Ogawa finished 11th. The Zags were selected to run at the National Championship meet after a pileup early in the race prevented her from gaining an advantage. In indoor track, the Zags had zero runners qualify for the national indoor meet. Although the track season is still young, the women’s cross country programs posted historic fall performances on the oval.

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Women’s Soccer
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Spokane reaps benefits of March Madness

By DOMINIC PE BENETO

March Madness has always been a fun-filled time for the Spokane community. Whether it is supporting Gonzaga basketball or local Washington invention, there are major March Madness fans in Spokane.

However, Spokane has been a hot topic for March Madness in the city the week before to host the first and second rounds in the NCAA Basketball tournament in 2024 and the regional tournament for the women's tournament in 2025.

GU Athletics Washington and Washington State (hosted by its extended teams) are eligible to play in the NCAA Tournament games in Spokane if the University of Idaho is not set to be the host school.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic canceled the NCAA Tournament in 2020, Spokane was supposed to host the First and Second rounds of March Madness in Spokane. Spokane’s economy lost around $50 million due to the tournament being canceled as fans from all over the nation were left disappointed with only online tickets to show for it.

However, Spokane was the recent host for the 2022 NCAA Women’s Basketball Regionals in the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena. The event featured the Sweet 16 and Elite Eight with teams such as the Texas Longhorns, Ohio State Buckeyes, Stanford Cardinal, and Maryland Terrapins. The women’s games brought numerous fans to Spokane. Stars Lexie and Lacie hull were the winners of the tournament as they go in to play in front of a home crowd.

Spokane Sports, a non-profit organization, helped Athletic Director Tim Mooney of the University of Idaho to host the event. Spokane Sports is charged with bringing major sporting events every calendar year and龙头 between 7,000 and 10,000 events. The events bring a positive economic impact on the region and putting Spokane on the map for sports tourism.

VP of Spokane Sports, Ashley Blake, discussed her thoughts on hosting the NCAA Women’s Tournament in Spokane. “To host events of this caliber that brings national attention to Spokane and helps us move the city forward.”

Based on information that Blake shared on the impact of the tournament from this past March, she shared how there was an economic impact of $4,442,125. This is based on 250 athletes competing, 35 visiting officials/VIPs, and 1,700 spectators that all were in Spokane during the weekend of March 25. The all-session tickets were sold for $50, while single tickets were $30.

What this information means to Spokane is that it’s a sport service as a major part of the economic feeling events like the NCAA Tournament. This event helps to increase the income of the city by helping local businesses, restaurants, hotels, and more.

Not to mention the attention that the city receives from news, sport networks and other media raises Spokane as another potential location to host more major events, which is also contributed to by the success of local teams. There also comes the excitement for fans to be able to support their local teams. For example, GU’s basketball games are all sold out in the McCarthey Athletic Center. The Gonzaga Bulldogs playing in March Madness in the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena that can hold over 12,600 sold-out spectators.

With the upcoming 2024 NCAA men’s basketball tournament, you can expect at least three games to be played in Spokane. That would be a whole three days of March Madness with a sold-out Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena from three separate occasions in college basketball fans, Spokane locals, and out-of-state fans can come support their team and the Spokane community.

You would also expect ticket sales, merchandise sales, advertisements and other expenses around the city to increase during this time, which could translate an economic impact greater than or equal to the $4 million that was expected to be earned from the 2020 men’s basketball tournament.

Based off this information and the impact of other sporting events, we know that Spokane is proving to be the center of sports tourism throughout the nation. Spokane is no longer a random city, rather proving itself to put on the map and show that the city has all of the major resources to host these sporting events and gain national recognition due to the city’s success and economic impact that these events bring for the Spokane community.

Spokane sports have proven to be the heart of the community from the Spokane and Washington community attending all events and supporting our local communities to positively affect the local economy.

We hope that Spokane can be the host to more major events in the future, so we can see economic growth of the city and possibly support all-out Washington teams in competition.

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