The Gonzaga Bulletin

AUGUST 11, 2022
www.gonzagabulletin.com
VOL. 134 ISSUE 1

Special Olympics swimmer dives into doctoral leadership journey

By LILLIAN PARL

T he number of people who say they've been accepted to a doctorate program is small, and the amount of people who are enrolled in a doctorate program is even smaller. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 77,774 students were enrolled in a doctorate program in 2018-19. Yet, few students are aware of what they're doing.

For Gonzaga student Matthew Pettus, the experience was nothing short of life-changing. Pettus described Respicio as someone who is always searching for ways to help and better others.

In addition to swimming in the Special Olympics, Respicio is a part of GU’s student ambassador program. Through the program, Respicio stays in touch with state legislators to advocate for people with intellectual disabilities. Pettus said, “What he wants to do is life, I think, and you need to encourage the people who are young and just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life to do the easiest thing to do, but he seems like he can work in any career he decides to be a young man,” Pettus said.

The reason why I decided to pursue [a doctorate],” Pettus said, “I’m happy to be a part of Gonzaga because it wants to be a part of the community and not just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life and it’s not always just knowing what you’re passionate about. During his time at GU, he said that one of his biggest achievements was to reconnect with his family.

By NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

Kobie Respicio has competed in the Special Olympics throughout his life. He has a personal best time of 31.58 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly. His father, Patrick, is a former Special Olympics swimmer. According to Patrick, Respicio is a part of the Special Olympics program and has been swimming for Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics. He is also involved with the Special Olympics as a volunteer. According to Patrick, Respicio has always been involved with the Special Olympics program and has been involved with the Special Olympics program.

By LILLIAN PARL

Kobie Respicio has competed in the Special Olympics throughout his life. He has a personal best time of 31.58 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly. His father, Patrick, is a former Special Olympics swimmer. According to Patrick, Respicio is a part of the Special Olympics program and has been swimming for Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics. He is also involved with the Special Olympics as a volunteer. According to Patrick, Respicio has always been involved with the Special Olympics program and has been involved with the Special Olympics program.

The Gonzaga Bulletin

AUGUST 11, 2022
www.gonzagabulletin.com
VOL. 134 ISSUE 1

Special Olympics swimmer dives into doctoral leadership journey

By LILLIAN PARL

T he number of people who say they've been accepted to a doctorate program is small, and the amount of people who are enrolled in a doctorate program is even smaller. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 77,774 students were enrolled in a doctorate program in 2018-19. Yet, few students are aware of what they're doing.

For Gonzaga student Matthew Pettus, the experience was nothing short of life-changing. Pettus described Respicio as someone who is always searching for ways to help and better others.

In addition to swimming in the Special Olympics, Respicio is a part of GU’s student ambassador program. Through the program, Respicio stays in touch with state legislators to advocate for people with intellectual disabilities. Pettus said, “What he wants to do is life, I think, and you need to encourage the people who are young and just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life to do the easiest thing to do, but he seems like he can work in any career he decides to be a young man,” Pettus said.

The reason why I decided to pursue [a doctorate],” Pettus said, “I’m happy to be a part of Gonzaga because it wants to be a part of the community and not just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life and it’s not always just knowing what you’re passionate about. During his time at GU, he said that one of his biggest achievements was to reconnect with his family.

By NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

Kobie Respicio has competed in the Special Olympics throughout his life. He has a personal best time of 31.58 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly. His father, Patrick, is a former Special Olympics swimmer. According to Patrick, Respicio is a part of the Special Olympics program and has been swimming for Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics. He is also involved with the Special Olympics as a volunteer. According to Patrick, Respicio has always been involved with the Special Olympics program and has been involved with the Special Olympics program.

The Gonzaga Bulletin

AUGUST 11, 2022
www.gonzagabulletin.com
VOL. 134 ISSUE 1

Special Olympics swimmer dives into doctoral leadership journey

By LILLIAN PARL

T he number of people who say they've been accepted to a doctorate program is small, and the amount of people who are enrolled in a doctorate program is even smaller. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, 77,774 students were enrolled in a doctorate program in 2018-19. Yet, few students are aware of what they're doing.

For Gonzaga student Matthew Pettus, the experience was nothing short of life-changing. Pettus described Respicio as someone who is always searching for ways to help and better others.

In addition to swimming in the Special Olympics, Respicio is a part of GU’s student ambassador program. Through the program, Respicio stays in touch with state legislators to advocate for people with intellectual disabilities. Pettus said, “What he wants to do is life, I think, and you need to encourage the people who are young and just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life to do the easiest thing to do, but he seems like he can work in any career he decides to be a young man,” Pettus said.

The reason why I decided to pursue [a doctorate],” Pettus said, “I’m happy to be a part of Gonzaga because it wants to be a part of the community and not just trying to figure out what you're going to do the rest of your life and it’s not always just knowing what you’re passionate about. During his time at GU, he said that one of his biggest achievements was to reconnect with his family.

By NOAH APPRILL-SOKOL

Kobie Respicio has competed in the Special Olympics throughout his life. He has a personal best time of 31.58 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly. His father, Patrick, is a former Special Olympics swimmer. According to Patrick, Respicio is a part of the Special Olympics program and has been swimming for Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics, and has also competed in Special Olympics. He is also involved with the Special Olympics as a volunteer. According to Patrick, Respicio has always been involved with the Special Olympics program and has been involved with the Special Olympics program.
Leadership students travel to Zambia

By SOPHIA MCKINSTRY

Gonzaga students traveled to Zambia after a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic.

### RESPIECIO

Continued from Page 1

The primary goal of what anyone was doing was just to meet people and learn about how the community in Zambezi operates; however, a break in the programming was needed, he said.

When Respicio was applying to GU, he was excited to be part of the Gonzaga Community of Entrepreneurship and to pursue his goal of being part of the community in Zambia. He wanted to work with people in the community and learn about what it takes for a person to have a successful career in the country.

Respicio said that he was able to help people with intellectual disabilities in the Yaka City community through English classes and that the students were able to learn about what it takes to be successful in the community. He also wanted to work with the community in the area to help them become more successful.

In June, Respicio competed on the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa swim team at the Northern California Special Olympics Summer Games. He was able to win a silver medal in the 100-meter individual medley, 50-meter butterfly, and 200-meter freestyle.

While in Zambezi students were able to work with the community and learn about what it takes to be successful in the area. They were also able to help people with intellectual disabilities in the community and learn about what it takes to be successful in the community.

Respicio’s work at the Special Olympics is still ongoing.

### Leadership students travel to Zambia

Continued from Page 1

When the leadership classes allow students to make connections and really think deeply about themselves, it can lead to a more genuine and respectful relationship with the people of Zambia.

I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### OPPORTUNITY

Continued from Page 1

The whole study abroad experience was amazing and made everyone feel welcome’ that people in Zambezi gave to us.”

I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University

Continued from Page 1

I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### Oxford

Continued from Page 1

and really helped me to grow,” Respicio said. “We talk a lot about the ‘welcome’ that people in Zambia gave to us.”

In the future, Respicio plans to continue advocating for students with intellectual disabilities and working with the community in Zambia. He hopes that his work will continue and that he will be able to help more people with intellectual disabilities in the community.

“After I get my degree, I plan to advocate for more programs in Zambia,” Respicio said. “I’m really glad I decided to go because I feel like I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and that was really productive and really helped me to grow.”

### University
“There’s always something new, there’s always something I haven’t seen before,” Herzog said.

After he earned his doctorate from the University of Washington, Herzog carried his passion for Chaucer onto GU’s campus where he taught about Chaucerian and medieval literature for 45 years. “When I started teaching Chaucer, it was very rewarding because we would wonderful discussions in class with English majors and how just reinforced my sense of how Chaucer’s stories that have stood the test of time but also could stand to be told in a form in which contemporary audiences would find them more approachable,” Herzog said.

In 2010, Ghrist was working as an analyst for the U.S. Air Force Space Command, where math research has allowed it a space within the humanities. However, the lack of summer fellowship meant it’s not happening, “Moua said. “If it’s not directly impacting them, it doesn’t mean it’s not happening, and even if they don’t directly recognize it, they know that this anti-Asian hate is happening, and even if it’s not directly impacting them, it should not mean it’s not happening.”

Great work, Zags!
Department found more than 50 burial sites
Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has estimated a Reconciliation Commission, upward of 4,000 Indigenous children's potential unmarked graves of Indigenous deaths of Indigenous children.

A report released in May by the U.S. Interior Department found more than 50 burial sites in Canada. The trip was dubbed the “penitential pilgrimage” by the Vatican. Pope Francis marched among groups throughout his stay to issue a papal apology for the condemnation perpetrated by the Catholic Church in Indigenous school, in Canada.

I have come to teach us of the impacts of the pandemic on Indigenous communities and communities.

The isolation that many faced came as a hardship in 2020, and in this paper, we push through quarantine, socialization has been drastically changed. As students returned to their campuses across the country, this change became apparent as many as adjustments for living, and working at home had to be conducted.

On July 24, Pope Francis embarked on a working journey to Edmonton, Alberta, to apologize for the Catholic Church’s role in running residential schools in Canada.

The trip was dubbed the “penitential pilgrimage” by the Vatican. Pope Francis marched among groups throughout his stay to issue a papal apology for the condemnation perpetrated by the Catholic Church in Indigenous school, in Canada.

This comes after decades of uncovered evidence showing that Indigenous children suffered severe physical and emotional abuse at residential schools. The trip was considered an important step in the healing process for Indigenous people.

In 2020, life for many became more polarized as experiences of the pandemic on Indigenous communities and communities.

The Gonzaga Bulletin welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and no more than 800 words. The Gonzaga Bulletin reserves the right to edit or delay publication for any reason.

Advice to first-year students: Admit wrongs, own failure

When I came to Gonzaga University in 2020, it was under unique circumstances. The country was coping with a pandemic, almost all of our classes were made online. ZOOM, and Zoom fatigue, and the place we were used to being connected to one another had disappeared.

A report released in May by the U.S. Interior Department found more than 50 burial sites in Canada. The trip was dubbed the “penitential pilgrimage” by the Vatican. Pope Francis marched among groups throughout his stay to issue a papal apology for the condemnation perpetrated by the Catholic Church in Indigenous school, in Canada.

The trip was dubbed the “penitential pilgrimage” by the Vatican. Pope Francis marched among groups throughout his stay to issue a papal apology for the condemnation perpetrated by the Catholic Church in Indigenous school, in Canada.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED

Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADISON REED

Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MATTHEW CARTER

Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.

By MADELEINE REED
Corporate America is devoutly praying to balance the culture of business within the necessity of the pandemic. In creating a new set of work environments and practices, while still considering the needs of young workers, schools, which should be studied, will continue to bring our community back to the communities they love and need.
Savings for students? We understood the assignment.

Start your 6-month trial. | amazon.com/joinstudent
COMMENTARY

By ANTHONY MAUCIONE

We've had flash mob classes. Of course, we've loved learning to dance, giving them the opportunity to use studio spaces to teach themselves onstage. The group was created by students who graduated, co-director and GU senior. "So we're really pushing for this year is we want to serve as a dance science and wellness center on Oct. 7.

Gonzaga students show off their skills at performances throughout the semester.

Student performances prepare for fall

As a season opener to the department's fall season, a program will be brought in from Seattle to do an all-woman production. The end result will be appreciated by everyone.

The greatest hits of Spokane cuisine from A to Z

Not only do you have to account for the weather, but for what's available in the area as well. A&Es are the key words like cottagecore, academia, skater, boho-chic. You can find these on Pinterest or shop on Instagram. Start your search with markets that you see advertising for downtown. Go to the farmers' market, talk to the vendors, ask for recommendations. Not only will you get a great deal on produce, but you'll also get to try new foods that you've never heard of before. Mix and match to create your own unique dining experience.

The North Face puffers and Carhartt beanies are always a safe bet. The North Face is known for its high-quality, durable clothing that will last you for years. Carhartt beanies are made with thick, warming material that will keep you warm even on the coldest days. These are both great options for those who work outside or spend a lot of time outdoors. If you're looking for something a little bit more casual, you might want to consider a hoodie or a pair of jeans. These are both comfortable and versatile options that can be dressed up or down depending on the occasion.

The Spokane area has a lot to offer in terms of dining. Whether you're in the mood for some homemade comfort food or something a little bit more fancy, there's something for everyone. From Value Village to Nordstrom, Spokane almost has it all. When you're looking for a deal, make sure to check out the weekly specials. Many restaurants offer happy hour specials or buy one get one free deals. These can be a great way to save money and still enjoy a nice meal.

At the end of the day, the most important thing is to have fun and enjoy the experience. Whether you're trying new foods or simply trying something new, it's important to be open-minded and willing to try new things. With so many options available in the Spokane area, you're sure to find something that suits your taste.

If you enjoy thrifting, I suggest stopping by Global Thrift and More. It's a great place to find unique and affordable clothing. Not only do you save money, but you also get to support a great cause. Global Thrift and More is a non-profit organization that helps to provide clothing to those in need. By shopping here, you're not only getting a great deal on clothing, but you're also making a positive impact in your community.

There is a lot to do in the Spokane area, so a versatile closet is a must. Aside from the outdoor activities, there are also plenty of indoor options. From live music to art galleries, there's something for everyone. With so many options available, you're sure to find something that you enjoy. Whether you're looking for a night out on the town or just a fun day exploring the city, there's something for everyone in the Spokane area.
Jundt's exhibit will be 'New to You' - and to the museum's staff too

By MADELINE REED

T he fall, the Jundt Art Museum invites you to see something new. In fact, there will be something new at the Jundt this fall. The exhibit titled "New to You," will be on display Sept. 24-Oct. 30. The exhibit comes as a surprise for both fund staff and visitors.

"I have no idea what's going on, I’ll be seeing it for the first time at the Jundt. It's the first time the museum employs the students," said Madeleine Reed, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.

"The new exhibition titled "New to You," will be on view Sept. 24-Oct. 30 in the Jundt Student Art Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to all.

"As the new exhibit comes together in the works, you pull the pieces, getting an insight into some of the contexts, " said Beemer said. She described the staff's excitement for the new year, expecting to bring more on-campus visitors to the museum.

"We need to get a lot of foot traffic before COVID-19. About 100 people per week, " Beemer said. "Now as we come into the beginning of the pandemic, the traffic has decreased and the staff in eager to invite new visitors to see the art."

"We hope a lot about the art, and when we are feeling a lot, " said Beemer said. "The team will welcome its first traveling exhibit since the pandemic, with "Facing Wildfire," a collection surrounding responses to western wildfires. With it, the museum aims to rally summer with more than one million visitors each year.

"We love our art, " said Linden Beemer, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.

Spikenites events range from karaoke nights, movie nights, trivia and arts and crafts.

"It's going to be eclectic, " Manoguerra said. "It's going to be an organic process — as the objects come in, I'll decide where they go, " Manoguerra said. "That's what I'm proud of more than anything else — and to the museum's staff too when they ask, 'what can you tell me?'"

"I have no idea what's going on, so I'll be seeing it for the first time at the Jundt. It's the first time the museum employs the students," said Madeleine Reed, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.

"The new exhibition titled "New to You," will be on view Sept. 24-Oct. 30 in the Jundt Student Art Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to all.

"As the new exhibit comes together in the works, you pull the pieces, getting an insight into some of the contexts, " said Beemer said. She described the staff's excitement for the new year, expecting to bring more on-campus visitors to the museum.

"We need to get a lot of foot traffic before COVID-19. About 100 people per week, " Beemer said. "Now as we come into the beginning of the pandemic, the traffic has decreased and the staff in eager to invite new visitors to see the art."

"We hope a lot about the art, and when we are feeling a lot, " said Beemer said. "The team will welcome its first traveling exhibit since the pandemic, with "Facing Wildfire," a collection surrounding responses to western wildfires. With it, the museum aims to rally summer with more than one million visitors each year.

"We love our art, " said Linden Beemer, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.

Spikenites events range from karaoke nights, movie nights, trivia and arts and crafts.

"It's going to be eclectic, " Manoguerra said. "It's going to be an organic process — as the objects come in, I'll decide where they go, " Manoguerra said. "That's what I'm proud of more than anything else — and to the museum's staff too when they ask, 'what can you tell me?'"

"I have no idea what's going on, so I'll be seeing it for the first time at the Jundt. It's the first time the museum employs the students," said Madeleine Reed, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.

"The new exhibition titled "New to You," will be on view Sept. 24-Oct. 30 in the Jundt Student Art Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to all.

"As the new exhibit comes together in the works, you pull the pieces, getting an insight into some of the contexts, " said Beemer said. She described the staff's excitement for the new year, expecting to bring more on-campus visitors to the museum.

"We need to get a lot of foot traffic before COVID-19. About 100 people per week, " Beemer said. "Now as we come into the beginning of the pandemic, the traffic has decreased and the staff in eager to invite new visitors to see the art."

"We hope a lot about the art, and when we are feeling a lot, " said Beemer said. "The team will welcome its first traveling exhibit since the pandemic, with "Facing Wildfire," a collection surrounding responses to western wildfires. With it, the museum aims to rally summer with more than one million visitors each year.

"We love our art, " said Linden Beemer, GU senior and Spikenites event coordinator.
Marissa Conter is an a&e editor. Follow her on Twitter: @marissaconter.