By NOAH APRILL-SOKOL

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2020. According to their website, it is a nonprofit that was founded to strengthen GU's relationship with community partners.

According to Zinzi Batyashe, CCE's assistant director for Community Engagement, the Wolf Fellowship was founded to address gaps in student experience and to create opportunities for students to give back to the community.

In 2016, the Gonzaga Center for Community Engagement (CCE) and undergraduates from the Wolff family and other benefactors to found the Wolff Fellowship program, allowing six to seven students a year to work for Spokane nonprofits as a cost to the organizations.

This year, CCE is sponsoring six Wolff fellows. These fellows learn from the community partner. "This is a program that emphasizes reciprocity, and that's the reason we called it the Wolff Fellowship," Batyashe said.

In addition to being a valuable learning experience, the fellowship is one of the only paid opportunities offered by the CCE program, joined by the Opportunity Northeast fellowship and their work-study opportunities.

One year, another Sweet 16

Andrew Nembhard and Drew Timme were two catalysts in the Zags' victory last week. Nembhard's performance was nothing short of spectacular – he scored 23 points and five assists, hitting one 3-point attempt in the game. "This dude didn't come out of nowhere," Timme praised Nembhard's presence on the court. "I was able to help him a little bit as well."

After Timme danced in the paint, scoring the first seven points of the second half, Nembhard dominated in a big way. After a slow first half, Timme dominated in the paint, scoring the first seven points of the second half (two more points than he had the entire first half), swishing 23 points and adding 14 rebounds.

Timme assumed Nembhard's performance after the game, stating how tears are becoming more and more aware of Nembhard's presence on the court. "We're getting more votes for him to win the game. "This dude didn't come out of nowhere," Timme praised Nembhard's presence on the court. "I was able to help him a little bit as well."

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Suspects remain at large after airsoft shooting

Two suspects remain at large after shooting three undergraduate students with airsoft weapons on Gonzaga's campus and the surrounding areas on Feb. 26.

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while in the shower. However, the student said that it can warn the public.
There are several things that students and faculty can do to ensure the safety of themselves and others on campus, according to Prevention and Safety website on GU’s campus.
We have no reason to believe this is an actual gun shot, " the student said. "I had a fleeting thought of, 'Oh God, someone's eye.
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One of the students shot was jogging at this intersection near campus when they were hit by an airsoft pellet by someone driving past in a car.
The search for a speaker is on
Speaker selection committees are narrowing down commencement speaker applicants for the class of 2022

By ALEXANDER PREVOST

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A letter to the editor delves into the complexities of the recent attacks on the disenfranchised

Homeless murder is still murder

By ISAAC KATCHER

Can you hear it? Listen closely. Somewhere there’s an elderly gentleman watching a video of Gonzaga’s Student Media in the Logan Neighborhood block party. Based on what he’s heard, he’s determined he’s going to call himself “That’s not the Gonzaga I know.”

And you know what? He’s right. GU has changed. Once a small college town complete with small town dynamics, the school’s reputation has drifted away from a quiet school and into a community that’s only further assured me that excitement and youthful energy is crucial to have outlets to blow off steam in healthy ways.

Within the core curriculum, we as students are given a roadmap to understanding the world. I’ve always been interested in those individuals with an interest in the common good. Every student who graduates from GU, other than those with a large number of transfer credits, will take a course in social sciences, two global studies courses, and a community of religious and two religion courses, just to name a few.

This is fine and dandy, but what is the use in paying faculty members to come campus every day and dedicate their careers to instilling and compelling students to go past the walls of the classroom and apply the lessons? Through out the field of the faculty, their lesson just don’t seem to be setting in when the students of the block party go store.

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According to the CDC, nearly 10,000 lives were lost from fentanyl-related overdoses in 2019. By 2021, an estimated 70,000 people misused prescription pain relievers.

Thirty-eight people die every day from overdose involving any opioid. By 2021, an estimated 70,000 people misused prescription pain relievers.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 131 million fewer pain relievers were distributed in 2019 than in 2010. In 3.6% of U.S. counties, opioid prescriptions increased 9% or more from 2010 to 2014.

The opioid settlement rings empty

By SYDNEY FLUKER

Johnson & Johnson will pay $5.7 billion to resolve opioid claims by 31 states and the District of Columbia that were filed as early as January 2019. U.S. attorneys general had long been pushing major pharmaceutical companies to pay for the cost of the epidemic. But after decades of prescribing painkillers, the companies are again trying to deflect blame.

With increased media attention on a product known as “The Crush,” people are now more likely to see the epidemic and the consequences of not properly disposing of opioids. After decades of prescribing painkillers, the companies are again trying to deflect blame.

What might it take for GU students to understand the connections between these ideas?

My greatest hope for GU is that the student body overall comes to realize that a community that’s still holding onto the past may begin to make a big impact on the inequities that are encompassing the Logan Neighborhood. As a Gonzaga University student, we need to stop in the Logan Neighborhood and study the case from the inside, not just the outside of the walls.

What might it take for GU students to connect the dots between these ideas?

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Gonzaga University
Career & Professional Development
Mastering meal prep
as a student on a tight budget

By ANDERS SVENNINGSEN

If you’re a college student, you know that cooking can be a challenge. From finding your way around a campus kitchen to understanding how to budget for groceries, cooking can be daunting. However, there are apps and services that can make meal prep easier and more manageable. Two of these are Mealime and BudgetBytes.

Mealime is a great option for college students. It allows you to plug in a staggering variety of ingredients you have on hand; it suggests recipes comprised entirely of those ingredients. The website/app has delicious recipes from all different types of cuisines that are cheap — and it’s excellent for budgeting. The website/app also provides a section detailing basic kitchen equipment, how to’s and other guides for making the most of stretching your dollar in the kitchen and at the store. Mealime suggests recipes comprised entirely of ingredients. It suggests recipes comprised entirely of ingredients. It’s important to know what you can cook with only the ingredients on your fridge and pantry right now. That’s where I always seem to have random ingredients, the highly esteemed “Five Ingredient College Cookbook.”

Mealime can be downloaded from the app store for free and has many meal plan options. Although Mealime is a great option, it does have a premium subscription. You can use the app for free, but you need the app to upgrade for $4 a month.

Mealime has a practical quality that doesn’t skimp on the practical tips and helpful visual aids, it’s a great tool for anyone looking to save money on groceries. Mealime is an excellent aid for inspiring the next meal. If you’re tired of living off of the same old sandwich, try a new recipe from Mealime.

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**Auntie's and Merlyn's bring local life to books and board games**

**BY EMMALEE APPEL**

If you’re looking to support local business and find the best selections of books, board and card games, comics and much more, Auntie’s Bookstore and Merlyn’s Comics and Games should be your first stop.

Auntie’s and Merlyn’s Comics both strive to offer a wide selection of books, board games and cards in their local store. The two stores are located at 402 W. Main Ave in the historic Liberty Building.

**Auntie’s**

Auntie’s Bookstore is a well-established store filled with new and used books. Its book sections include everything from fiction, to poetry, to graphic novels and poetry. The store also offers T-shirts, cards and all kinds of literary art and odds.

Located at 402 W. Main Ave in the over-100-year-old Liberty Building, Auntie’s is open seven days a week. From Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Auntie’s prides itself in its efforts to highlight local authors and give spotlights to those whose voices may be silenced or drowned out in mainstream media — like BIPOC and LGBTQ authors.

Owner John Waite says that giving back to the local community is extremely important for the vision of the store and their environment with Spokane.

“We do try to help educate people about where your money goes and how that impacts the local community, and you’re helping local businesses. Waite said. “We put a lot of our money back into this neighborhood.”

Waite has been the owner of Auntie’s for six years and Merlyn’s for two years. The businesses have been around since 1978.

The ongoing struggles of competing with large conglomerates like Amazon and Walmart have made it difficult for smaller businesses to keep themselves afloat, so Auntie’s and Merlyn’s needed to adapt to keep themselves in business.

Auntie’s offers both new and used books — offering store credit for books that are damaged — which makes shopping there more accessible for a wider audience.

The store also has the staff write short book recommendations, which are incredibly helpful for shoppers browsing for a new read or looking for something specific in terms of genre or style but not title.

“I had been to a lot of other stores that always ended up being the same kind of bookstore but Auntie’s is different. Waite said. “That’s always the fantastical, wonderland staff.”

To encourage more community support, Auntie’s discoumtes the purchase of additional books within the large Liberty Building — like Uncle’s game store and Pottery Place Plus.

Uncle’s, if you couldn’t tell, is an off-shoot of Auntie’s and is essentially a mini-Merlyn’s and upholds the idea of the original 1978 store, “Book and Game Company” partners. Place Plus is a local record-media art store that was also formed in 1978 and sells all kinds of art by local artists.

Since these two stores add not only to the business drawn in and the aesthetic of the area, but also add to Auntie’s dedication to supporting other local businesses and the Spokane community.

The store also has the staff write short book recommendations for the “Book Riot’s 2022 Read Harder Challenge,” which is a yearly set of 26 books that are meant to expand your reading knowledge through reading all kinds of books outside your comfort zone. Short book synopses and perspectives that push you out of your reading comfort zone.

At Auntie’s, there are printed lists of books that you can take and a simple box of books that meet one or more of the tasks with little synopses and why the staff picked them for each task fulfillment.

The bookstores also host fun events that allow the community to get involved in, like small events with local authors and book clubs. Additionally, Waite says that Auntie’s works very closely with a local charity called “Our Place.”

Auntie’s also hosts programming that brings together the West Central neighborhood of Spokane and focuses on providing accessibility through food, clothing, and other important resources.

Waite says that giving back to the community and helping people, maybe it’s good for us too. “You know, the theory is, if we have customers that put their money where their mouth is and you’re supporting community, you know, the theory is, if we have customers that are doing well and we’re helping our community and helping people, maybe it’s good for us too.”

Speaking of community support, Auntie’s also contains space for groups to come and play social games. Before the pandemic, supporting local businesses and in turn local community was very important. However, the small businesses from home in the peak of quarantine were put their money where their mouth is and really helped us out, “ Waite said. “And you know, it could have been worse. It was very hard for a lot of businesses, some were really lucky as us.”

The next time you’re looking for a new book, game or just wandering downtown on a Friday afternoon, check out Auntie’s and Merlyn’s, along with the fun local shops around them, and support some local businesses.

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**REVIEW BY EMMALEE APPEL**

Tackling puberty and generational trauma, Pixar releases 'Turning Red'

Nothing feels more on-brand for Pixar than an odd-sounding plot synopses, so here it goes: an awkward teenager born in Toronto navigates the drama of the past few months. Rosalía has taken part in several hit collaborations including Tokischa, as well as with Billie Eilish, Bad Bunny and Dua Lipa. The movie also works to smash barriers in a creative and magical way.

Pixar’s newest release, “Turning Red,” (available on Disney+) is an adequately played and tacking more than tackles puberty and generational trauma in a creative and magical way. Director Domee Shi is Pixar’s first female director and this is the first Asian film from the studio.

We follow the story of Mei (Mia Lee) (Rosie Chong) and her friends. She is an eager but not always the best in the early 2000s. She sings, dances and tingles to the boy band “4TOWN,” a very attractive to her Tanamaguchi and has a group of quirky friends who provide an emotional support group where times get tough.

The dynamic between the friend group is passionate and their friendship is truly the best part of the whole movie. Mei’s three friends—Mizuki, Abbey and Priya—are all adorable characters, have bold personalities and fully embrace and accept Mei as her red panda self and are with with her as she makes her way through puberty.

We also introduce early on to Mei’s mother, Ming (Randi Oh), who plays the role of the protagonist, and slightly stereotypical Asian mother. Ming is always attempting to be perfect, partial behavior and Mei helps running the family business, a Chinese ancestral temple.

Throughout the film, Mei’s family and friends provide her with support and guidance. Despite the challenges Mei faces, her friends always have her back.

Overall, I believe that this movie creates a space for Asian communities, especially Asian women, to see themselves in mainstream media, which is so important. Please take the time to read some thoughts on the movie from a few other students—see their views on how to solve the movie on Twitter: @emm_appel.

Rosalía is able to slow down after some of these high-intensity songs with tracks like “COMO UN G” and “CHICKEN TERIYAKI.” I enjoyed these songs, however, I think her body songs are a lot more fun to listen to. Several songs in “MOTOMAMI” have more of a classic Latin American vibe than songs like the aforementioned ones. “LA FAMA” has a beat that sounds similar to a classic bachata song. “DIEGO DE GRANDEZA” has a traditional bolero rhythm, and some beats behind the lyrics. I note that Rosalía chose to include some of her past collaborations within the album. Her incorporation feels like a tribute to her local community and her native country in light of her popularity within the U.S.

Rosalía’s new album features Latin tunes and a diverse set of songs.

**Best songs:**

- “COMO UN G”
- “CHICKEN TERIYAKI”
- “LA FAMA”

**Rating:** 8/10

Mike Gallegos is a contributor.

“Mary Scott is a firecracker, the best player coming out of Oregon this year,” said Reid to Gonzaga.edu after Wolfe signed her national letter of intent. “She is steady and a scrappy competitor… we love her passion for GU and her work ethic on the course and in the classroom. We’ll use our program continue to thrive.

Wolfe kicked off her breakout freshman campaign in a big way last summer. After winning the Pacific Northwest Women’s Amateur Championship as a No. 6 seed and finishing as a runner-up at the Oregon Amateur Championship, Wolfe won the Pacific Northwest Women’s Amateur Championship as a No. 6 seed. She continued her success as she advanced to the final round of the WCC Championship, breaking the field of 36 with a 79. LaBauernbroc of Gonzaga was the only player to hold Wolfe off the tee on the first playoff hole and kept the Zags tied for 10th with teammate Jessica Mangrobang. She was also lightest recruited out of Jesuit High School in Portland, Oregon this year, “said Rickey to gozags.com after Wolfe signed her National Letter of Intent. “She is steady and a scrappy competitor… we love her passion for GU and her work ethic on the course and in the classroom.

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**From promising freshman to standout sophomore**

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P ermanent is said to create diamonds and Gonzaga sophomore golfer Mary Scott Wolfe is no exception. Wolfe intentionally talks to her playing partners and shares words of encouragement is super helpful, “Wolfe said. “It’s so important to talk to each other. We work as a team, so it’s important to build that trust.”

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Focusing on his own game, Wolfe is a self-taught player. “I really love golf,” Wolfe said. “It’s so relaxing. Winning, it seems, follows Wolfe wherever she swings. “[Winning] was amazing,” Wolfe said. “[It] was the best feeling in the world. Winning, it seems, follows Wolfe wherever she swings. “[Winning] was amazing,” Wolfe said. “[It] was the best feeling in the world. Winning, it seems, follows Wolfe wherever she swings. “[Winning] was amazing,” Wolfe said. “[It] was the best feeling in the world. Winning, it seems, follows Wolfe wherever she swings. “[Winning] was amazing,” Wolfe said. “[It] was the best feeling in the world.

**BY SYDNEY FLUKER**

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resigned and Gurule was promoted to assistant, the head coach at the time.

Mountain View High School in Bend, offered him a job as assistant coach at around on the court to pass time, Laing didn't want any part of it. “That's a program I really put a lot of

records were broken in team winning

n the past three seasons of Gonzaga University women’s tennis, program

Game, set, match (made in heaven)

After leading the women’s tennis program to new heights, D.J. Gurule continues to empower GU student-athletes

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Andrew Nembhard had 23 points, including five 3-pointers, in GU’s narrow victory over Memphis in the second round.

"They made a great run after the first month or so of the season and figured things out," Few said in the Whole Hogs Sports article. "Notae is kind of the engine that drives them and he has a lot of freedom and can hurt you in a lot of different ways. They have a good inside kid in Williams."

Averaging almost a double-double, Williams vs. Holmgren will be a matchup to look out for, as the freshman will look to keep the sophomore forward in check. When it comes to Notae, Few said, "it wouldn’t be a surprise to see more minutes from freshman guard Hunter Sallis, as his length and defensive abilities could come in handy for the Zags."