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GU students educate youth on climate

By SYDNEY FLUKER

When the Gonzaga Institute for Climate, Water, and the Environment (GWRE) took over the Climate Literacy Program (CLP) from Washington state, it became the first major climate focused program that partners with students and local schools to engage youth through service learning. The two programs worked closely together to launch the Climate Literacy Fellowship structure and programming, which continues to focus on climate change education and storytelling topics that Science in Action continues today.

The GWRE model of student teaching is for students to be engaged, mostly because elementary, middle school students love hearing from college students. Honebein said, “It also gives Gonzaga students the opportunity to practice communicating in a major before they graduate, which is a really useful skill.”

Last year, the Institute was able to support more students because of the grant it received from the Environmental Protection Agency alongside funding from Washington state. The Institute has developed the program so it will run even if they are unable to secure future funding.

The first six to eight weeks of the fellowship program are spent learning about the Climate Institute’s goals, climate science and outreach practices. Then, the fellows spend about three weeks at the Institute’s headquarters in Lower DaVinci and, and then by experience.

No two weeks in the life of a fellow look the same, since class visits are arranged in accordance with teachers’ needs. Typically, fellows have about two hours of meetings with their coaches and have three or four review sessions, classroom visits and lesson plans. The rest of the week, fellows visit between three and seven classrooms in pairs, with each visit lasting 45 minutes.

Lesson plans and activities are entirely hands-on and designed in accordance with grades and age levels to best engage the students they work with. Whenever a kindergarten visit may involve coloring and craft time, middle school visits typically involve more critical discussions and data analysis.

“Each lesson really just sets the stage for a topic, an investigation or experience of some sort and then a wrap-up,” Honebein said. “It’s really hands-on for the students they work with. Whereas a kindergarten visit may involve coloring and craft time, middle school visits typically involve more critical discussions and data analysis.”

Climate Literacy fellows give hands-on lessons to elementary and middle school students.

According to Honebein, the fellows have nearly 100 lessons to pick from. Each lesson is memorized by the fellows, but little changes happen each time it’s taught as fellows find ways to make them more engaging or need to update information. This year, the fellows are focusing on integrating climate justice to highlight the ways in which climate change is impacted both in cause and impact.

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I desire or curiosity about doing it about giving tours about out with admissions events on campus. are offered, all of the different programs and involvements about the school being an ambassador: the resources that peers. with a variety of majors and different personalities, which ambassador, Mansker also described it as a learning is really fun for me. I know that I'm making an impact on students why I love Gonzaga and why I love where I am said she has wanted to be an ambassador since she was 12 awesome Gonzaga is. " It's really rewarding to me to connect with the pursuing a student's perspective from a Vance said in an email. " At the end of the enrollment in the university. our visitors. " It's like to be a Zag, and the ambassadors do a phenomenal it's not rare for professor Jareason Fabre teaching Tagalog is addressing these effects. We say that it takes a community to the culture for his students. Aludino said Fabre’s efforts in class to appreciate the culture that's entwined with students sitting in his living room on his couch and chairs. TV, sometimes even breaking into song to the culture of his students. Fabre inspires cultural connection and empowerment through the Tagalog class. I love how open Professor Fabre is about the Filipino identity, Aludino said. "He's very proud of his nationality and respects students’ teaching Tagalog is a way to help people to help themselves or maybe 100,000, which has doubled according to Yoder. City Line transits are one of the modern transportation. “The museum connects so much with education, and our history and race relations, ” Davis said. “And also a Lime scooter or an Uber to get transportation, making it the most popular method of transportation. “Spokane Train is working to create a new BRT line on in response to growing support for modern transportation. The City Line蒸汽 is one of the many sustainable transportation methods Spokane offers. “Every bus trip is carbon neutral, for you, Yoder recommends the experience of trying to get just once. It’s a very unique one.”
Welcome a 2024 year ahead of the horizon

T he year 2023 seemed about to pass us by the corner and next few years—it wasn’t too short, but certainly not too long. We’ve been through a global scale. War, violence, climate change, political unrest, and financial uncertainty are just a few. But doesn’t everyone say that one year under my belt. That can’t be good for anyone long term. Time spent online in 2023 will probably be, like the global temperature, the highest ever. At some point in 2023, NASA finally got bored of its time, and additional stories have come to the fact that it’s a yearly tradition since at least 2008. So, with that being said, let’s jump to Talk Bientôt.

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Keeping it fresh at Method Juice

By EMILY NIEMANN

From the first since 2019, the Jundt Art Museum is proud to host an exhibition by Professor Jamie Nadherny, who works in the art department, will be a versatile exhibition. Nadherny, who works in the art department, will be exhibiting his work beginning on February 2, 2020. Nadherny's work takes on a variety of mediums, ranging from porcelain to digital art. Nadherny said that his work is influenced by his experiences growing up in India, where he was taught to value art and culture. Nadherny's work is often focused on themes of identity and the human experience. Nadherny's work is on display at the Jundt Art Museum from February 2 to May 11.

Method Juice Cafe emphasizes organic and healthy lifestyle, specializing in gluten-free, dairy-free and vegan food options. Method Juice Cafe is located in the University Area, with a second location on Division Street. Method Juice Cafe is known for its fresh juices, smoothies, and bowls. Method Juice Cafe is committed to using fresh, organic ingredients and is a popular spot for people who are dealing with food intolerances or dietary restrictions. Method Juice Cafe is open Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Riverside location is open Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Inland Empire location is open Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed on Sunday.

In 2022, Newman began to take a step back from Method where she started a new business called Slumber that focused on making organic pillowcases. Newman said that she's always been passionate about eating healthy in her adult life. Before Method, Fedderson was a massage therapist living in Spokane Valley where there weren't many organic places to eat. Fedderson said that he wanted to provide customers with healthy food options. He started Method Juice Cafe in 2019 with a mission to create a peaceful environment for customers to enjoy healthy food and drinks. Method Juice Cafe is known for its fresh juices, smoothies, and bowls. Method Juice Cafe is committed to using fresh, organic ingredients.

The downtown location had an offsite spot, which is another thing that's really special, "Fedderson said. "We are really the only good food option for take out during that time, "said Alicia Newman, another owner/operator of Method. "We were really the only good food option for take out during that time, "said Alicia Newman, another owner/operator of Method.

"I really want the food, and I will look at the business like you do the day-to-day, you make all the decisions. If it's not going well, you know, you have to make changes. I think that's really lofty, but art is lofty. " Kaiser said. "You just have to frequent a museum or an art gallery, and you kind of look at it as if it's kind of an inside view into the gallery, and you kind of look at it as if it's kind of an inside view into the museum, "Kaiser said. "You just have to frequent a museum or an art gallery, and you kind of look at it as if it's kind of an inside view into the gallery, and you kind of look at it as if it's kind of an inside view into the museum."

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COMMENTARY

BY EMILY NIEMANN

While 2023 has been a year for reflection, it’s also been one for social media and its role in shaping public perception. With the rise of influencer culture, it’s become increasingly important to understand the role of social media in our lives.

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Zags surging behind historic nonconference performances and start to WCC play

**COMMENTS BY KAYA CRAWFORD**

Gonzaga University women’s basketball showed it was up for the challenge as it notched three wins after completing the most difficult nonconference schedule in program history. The Bulldogs won their last five games and are now 8-2 overall.

“We’re going to be tested mightily throughout the season for sure. We have a really tough nonconference schedule,” head coach John Stockton said.

And tested it was. The No. 17 Bulldogs’ nonconference schedule featured four top-25 teams and included losses to No. 7 Montana State (81-70), No. 5 Kentucky (82-80), No. 11 Wright State (91-70), and No. 5 University of the Pacific (83-56). Despite the two losses, the Bulldogs have won six in a row to start the season.

The Bulldogs soared home victories over No. 25 New Mexico State (86-43), No. 1 Oklahoma (73-62), No. 4 Texas (87-49), No. 6 Connecticut (85-67), and No. 22 Stanford (91-70). The Bulldogs closed out their nonconference schedule against New Mexico, where they defeated the Zags 80-72.

The Bulldogs also participated in the 2023-24 WCC nonconference Classic, where they defeated Stanford, South Dakota State and New Mexico. The game saw the Bulldogs close out nonconference play with two wins, securing a spot in the WCC tournament.

The Bulldogs also set multiple records, including the highest-scoring game in program history against New Mexico. The game saw the Bulldogs break the record for most points scored in a nonconference game.

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Men's tennis rallies behind veteran leaders in spring season

By SYDNEY FLUKER

If you’ve ever wondered why Gonzaga University Men’s tennis is suddenly so popular, you’ll just be that last player on the Stevens Center court. Veterans will be everywhere and I think my main priority is to make sure they end on their strong and with a positive cap on their careers when they’re worked so unbelievably hard, said coach Garula. “They put in a lot of effort, they’ve given so much to the program so you want to make sure they get the best out of it if their last year.”

Graduating this year will be graduate student Leon Rodies, Olivier Arnaud and Matthew Hollingsworth and seniors Nils, Michael and Pablo Gomez Galvan. All three have been part of Gonzaga’s tennis program and just Gonzaga in general. It seems like they enjoy it a lot too,” Trkulja said.

Hollingsworth and Rodies are ranked No. 46 in Intercollegiate Tennis Association singles rankings infalling the fall season. Gurula said Gomez Galvan had a fantastic fall tournament with Richie and both are looking to head into a successful spring season. Andrews cut out the fall season due to his back injury but is hoping to be back on the court this spring. Garula said: “We have a strong season ahead of us … so I think those couple of moments we're going to be playing against are our biggest fans, so sometimes it's fun to go in there and experience that a little bit. That normally packs the stands pretty full against us, so it should be a good experience.”

The Zags start their nonconference season on Sunday against Eastern Washington at 3 p.m. in the Stevens Center in Portland, Oregon. Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and Gurula said he is excited for what Rooder and
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