GU serves as distribution site for COVID-19 vaccine

By ALEXANDER PREVOST

CHAS Health partnered with Gonzaga University to hold on-campus COVID-19 vaccination distribution site from Feb. 26 through March 3 and as an additional day on March 8. Originally they partnered with the Washington State Department of Health to provide mass vaccination site. This came about after the Spokane Regional Health District reached out to CHAS to help manage that project. After several weeks awaiting, the Department of Health took back the on-campus vaccination site from CHAS Health. After a week, CHAS began to focus their efforts back onto their patients.

Shortly following this, however, the government dropped roughly 7,400 doses of the Moderna vaccine to CHAS. Seeing an opportunity to help manage that project. After spending several weeks assisting, the Department of Health took help manage that project. After spending several weeks assisting, the Department of Health took back the on-campus vaccination site from CHAS. CHAS led to a vaccination site on-campus. The vaccination site follows current Washington state policy. People who are older than the age of 16 and eligible for the vaccine can receive it from CHAS. However, CHAS established patients. However, because of the amount of supply we received, we were able to open it up to many more community members.

Those who wanted to partake in the clinic had to check their eligibility status on the Department of Health website. If they were eligible, they could sign up for an appointment on CHAS’ website. “They’re escorted back into a vaccination area where they wait 15 minutes or so just to make sure there are no adverse reactions to the vaccine,” Charvet said. “While they’re waiting, there’s an individual there that will help them schedule their second dose.” The original clinic length was designated to the vaccination site to be 15 minutes. However, due to patients waiting longer than 15 minutes, CHAS had to make adjustments to the clinic length, which was originally scheduled to be 20 minutes. As a result of these adjustments, CHAS was able to open it up to many more community members.

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GU nursing students administered COVID-19 vaccines during the distribution session to eligible people.

By LILLIAN PIEL

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watching games online, and knowing who games. [She’s salvaged that experience into this year that you’ve had to salvage how I reach out to people. 

James Stevenson, senior: “I’ve been closer to my roommates and spent more time with them.”

Caden Kim, sophomore: “I’ve been more intentional with how I reach out to people.”

Ellie McConkey, sophomore: “I’ve had more family time and hung out at home. There’s been more time with family that I enjoy.”

Cady Knox, senior: “I’ve gotten better at how to reconnect. It’s been a huge benefit at home and getting tested at family.”

Anna Hochstein, sophomore: “It’s been great to be more active.”

Rachel Phelan, sophomore: “I’ve had more time with roommates.”

JJ Pringle, sophomore: “I’ve grown closer to my housemates.”

Kathryn Grimes, junior: “I’ve had more time with roommates, friends and family.”

Zagathon is a long-standing tradition where students raise money for kids with cancer. It’s more than just doing a fun event on a Friday, March 19, consisting of stations giving back to the community.

For Dwyer, the most rewarding part of being involved with Zagathon has been helping the miracle kids and going back to the community.

The link to register for or donate to Zagathon can be found here: https://events.dancemarathon.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=4130.

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start on Feb. 26 and go through March 22. However, due to the large amount of vaccines in stock, CHAS added an additional day on March 8.

They administered roughly 1,000 doses per day. "We provided vaccines to all ages over 18, of course, we’ve had students just on Saturday volunteer, but these students couldn’t have volunteered if we didn’t have vaccines," Shelton said. "It took a group of 15 to 20 of us and different areas of the clinic to make it all work that quick.”

McCullough emphasized GU students before both rounds coming to clinic to volunteer for the Saturday and afternoon shifts. Nursing students from different universities, including the University of Washington, also participated in the clinic.

"What we learned is, if you’ve been here and you have done the instructions, whether it’s registered folks, making sure they have the PPE, making sure that they know more than what we’re able to do is take other folks, and even manage levels as Gonzaga and say ‘Lows, we need you to help. You know, well like you come and shave us’," Shelton said. "That is what we do on a typical shift, and in this case, we’re able to do that in an extraordinary way for ourselves for eight doses.

It’s currently stands, the site at Washington has administered at least one dose of the vaccine 153 of its population, according to NPR’s COVID-19 tracker. With infection rates on the decline, the light at the end of the tunnel is growing closer with each passing day.

"I think in the meantime, of course, we need to be diligent about continuing to do everything we can to stay safe for those who aren’t vaccinated yet," Chavet said. "But certainly, hopefully, this is a time when we can look back on and go, ‘Wow, we learned a lot. I think we certainly learned that together we can do better. Together we can learn from this and move forward together.’"

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"No one talks the talk all you want, but you can’t walk the walk, so you walk the walk. And, think, to a great degree, it proves Gonzaga walks the walk," Rieder said. "And we found a way to get it done.

"We have a complicated year, and we’re trying to do the best virtual engagement that we can, and still connect in the community as well again.

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A decade from now, that Golden Globes set was going to be nothing but a memory. But to my mind, it was always going to be a memory for something that brought so much joy to so many people. From my point of view, it was the pop culture event of the year. It was so much fun to see the actors that we know and love in the midst of such hard times. It was surreal, and such a blessing to be able to see him in the box in a living room.

In the midst of all of this, Hollywood has been staffed with celebrities who get to party while we stay at home. Celebrities get to play dress-up in ways that we can only dream of while the public is told that one person’s decision can determine the fate of the world. We are all in the same boat, but the expiration date of one person’s party is different from the expiration date of the rest of our world. It is okay to be mad at them, but not quite. It is not our fault that someone caved to Hollywood’s demands. That is why I am so frustrated.

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**Bulletin Cookbook week 4: Japanese Rice Balls**

**By MARISDA CONTER**

It’s a universal expectation that if you are a college student, you will spend your time being back and forth between class, work, and personal activities. One of these times is the weekend. During these times we need to make sure we are taking care of ourselves. A good way to do this is by cooking up some delicious food. For this recipe, we will show you how to make a Japanese rice ball recipe. In order to make this, you will need the following ingredients:

- 1 ½ cups white rice (leftover takeout or store bought)
- ¼ cup shredded cucumber
- 1 tsp vinegar
- 1 tsp Everything but the Bagel seasoning
- 1 tsp shredded carrot
- 1 tsp mayonnaise
- 1 tsp soy sauce
- 1 tsp sesame seeds
- 1 tsp matcha powder

**Instructions:**

1. In one bowl, add the vinegar to the white rice. Mix together to create your filling.
2. In another bowl, add the shredded carrot to the center of the rice mixture.
3. Then, grab the plastic wrap and squeeze the rice mixture into a ball. Turn the rice ball over to make sure it’s even. Then place it on a plate and serve.

**Tips:**

- Use a spoon to scoop the rice mixture into a ball. Make sure to press it firmly so it holds its shape.
- You can use any type of rice you prefer, as long as it’s cooked and has the right amount of moisture.
- For the shredded carrot, you can use fresh or canned. Make sure to drain the canned carrots well before adding them.

**Recipe Variations:**

- **Vegetarian:** Use tofu or live tuna instead of shrimp.
- **Spicy:** Add some red pepper flakes to the mixture.
- **Sweet:** Dust the rice ball with some powdered sugar.

**Conclusion:**

Japanese rice balls are a great snack at any time of the day. They are easy to make and are perfect for any meal or snack. Enjoy!
It’s cookie, not COVID-19, time

By KATE SULLIVAN

Girl Scouts have faithfully brought Boy Scout to America for 110 years. So they’re ready for the marketing challenge that comes with spending a lot to sell in the world of COVID. The mandated challenges of COVID-19 present now whole host in front of them, but so the mandate for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts alike remains strong. One thing selling social media to bolster cookie sales is an approach that is gaining in popularity. Groh said, “Sales are still strong, but this year’s cookie season was different. The children they mentor during the pandemic.

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