GSBA sells BLM shirts for justice

By GEORGIA COSOL

Even though finals season at Gonzaga this semester may look a little different, GU is still able to provide resources to students during this stressful time.

In order to provide students with two final study sessions, the Foley Library will remain open through finals week, from the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the in-person support services at Foley has had to present in the past.

These services usually include friendly emotional support, legal aid, and more that come in the form of essays and calling.

Even though these particular services may not be happening this semester, students should know that Foley is available for study sessions and more as in-person services are available.

“Students will still have study breaks for faculty, which includes the library services,” said Paul Bracke, the dean of library services at GU.

Additionally, for students who may need assistance with writing papers or other academic help, there is a plethora of resources that can be found on the library’s website. If students need mental health support, both counseling services and CCP are currently offering meetings with students via Zoom, said Katrina Rouse from GU’s Office of Health Promotion via email.

In regard to how to successfully take tests for online finals, students were encouraged to engage in their study strategies to match what the mode for the test will be.

“Study with the materials and resources you will be allowed to use on the test,” Thomas said. “Practice answering questions in a format similar to how they will be on the test.”

It is important for students to stay healthy during finals. It is recommended for students to take time off during the four-month break.

“Thank you to our faculty, students and staff, I am pleased to inform you that the Zimm Gym: Former women’s and men’s basketball arena and student activity center will be open to students during the semester,” said Provost and President of Gonzaga University. "Students will be able to use the gym for study sessions and more, and will be able to access the Fitness Center for exercise and recreation.

"The gym will be available to students from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Access to the gym will be monitored via email. In addition to academic support, GU is also able to provide emotional well-being support through final break.

Due to not collecting a reasonable amount of student input, this is a misrepresentation of the students’ needs and their academic success needs and their mental well-being [needs].

Jeffrey Goong, Student government and GU senator

Provision [Debate] Goong of the negative mental and emotional implications of the current plans for the current semester, Goong said, "[The resolution] is not about the sitting Gomez — administration should allow students to provide input, and provide students with options for both mental and physical health.

"The resolution aims to provide an alternative to the shared power grid, which is a common method for electricity production.

"The students want to be able to store solar energy and be able to use it during the four-month break.

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A San Francisco County Superior Court judge on Monday granted Lutz's request for a temporary restraining order, allowing him to attend Zoom meetings for SRHD business through Dec. 3, when the board is scheduled to meet again. This follows his termination from the agency last month.

The decision to make an in-office 8 to 4 win is on Nov. 3, special session after allegations of professional misconduct were made by SRHD Administrator Amelia Clark.

Reports initially began circulating that Lutz had been fired from the SRHD on Oct. 30. After obtaining a lawyer, Lutz revealed that his firing was under investigation, and the decision to fire him was not final.

On Oct. 29, 1 it was reported that Lutz had been fired from the SRHD for violating internal policies. Clark had written to Lutz that he would be fired if he did not resign or if the county did not receive a written response.

Lutz hasdenied the allegations and said there was no legitimate reason for his termination. He said he had been fired after he had expressed concerns about the handling of certain COVID-19 cases and that he had been asked to resign.

Clark's initial move to terminate Lutz would have been illegal. However, he had hoped that Dr. Lutz and I could work together as a team, " Clark said in the meeting. "However, my engagement of responsibilities have not changed despite my intentions.

Among the allegations were the condemnation or quitting the attendance at a Black Lives Matter protest and on an op-ed he co-wrote together as a team. Clark said "I do not share responsibilities for some of the allegations.

In January, Lutz and lawyer Bryce Wilson claimed that his firing was "merit-based to Lutz's ability to conduct responsibilities for the department.

In a separate interview with the Spokane Review, Lutz denied the report.

"I can recognize that I can be demanding, bristly and difficult at times. I do share responsibility for some of the accusations. I am not one to just walk away from a conflict and I have been willing to make certain changes and face the consequences.

Lutz had paid an integral role in the development of the COVID-19 pandemic policies and procedures and has worked closely with the SRHD's current health officer, "Taylor Jordan, GU’s COVID-19 coordinator said that most of his success in opposing it was attributable to Lutz's guidance.

"One of the things that the university was working on in response to the COVID-19 pandemic was to develop contact tracing teams. Lutz was a leader in this area. "Taylor Jordan said. "The guidance that he provided was instrumental in the success of our efforts to mitigate the spread of the virus in the community.

From demolition and residential wall to a parking lot, construction started in 2018. The Spokane Chick-Fil-A, located at 1 as a drive thru only, along with more popular—eventually a Whole Foods is expected to open in 2021 in the rapidly growing community. "I don't see the need for conservative Chick-fil-A. It's better for people, communities and the planet. Chick-fil-A is the anti-chick-fil-A, " Thomas said.

Several Chick-fil-A employees have been arrested for protesting against the company's stance on LGBTQ rights. In August 2018, the company announced that it would explicitly "promise" to stop donating to anti-LGBTQ organizations. "I don't see the need for conservative Chick-fil-A. It's better for people, communities and the planet. Chick-fil-A is the anti-chick-fil-A, " Thomas said.

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Continued from Page 1

the 2021 spring calendar resulted in a student body of students. "It's a moment where you are getting a little uncomfortable on campus's operating systems using the battery's capabilities once it gets its hands on the solar grid, which feeds all of the campus's energy needs. The way the solar panels are set up is to supply a consistent amount of energy to the grid at a nodal point and regulate the demand as needed. The solar panels are also set up to charge backup power, which can store up to 5 kW-h of energy and see which one is going to try those two methods to see which one is going to perform more effectively."

"We've been preparing our offices for the future that the battery can be understood."

Along with the Sonnen Eco 5, other programs are being rolled out to help students and staff get used to using sustainable energy. The programs include a campus-wide awareness campaign that focuses on raising awareness about the importance of sustainability and the benefits of using renewable energy sources. The campaign aims to help students and staff understand the importance of sustainability and the benefits of using renewable energy sources.

Doria said that the questions students are asking about sustainability, ethical, and environmental concerns could all be answered by this campaign being rolled out on campus.

"These are the questions that students are asking about sustainability, ethical, and environmental concerns could all be answered by this campaign being rolled out on campus," Doria said.

"The goal is to make Gonzaga a leader in sustainability and to provide students and staff with the tools they need to make informed decisions about their energy use."
Thanksgiving tradition: the story behind the meal

In favor of sides as the superstar

In favor of pumpkin pie as the protagonist

Thanksgiving Throwdown: What foods are the real meal deal

The Gonzaga Bulletin welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and no more than 800 words. The Gonzaga Bulletin reserves all rights to edit letters. Please include your name and a telephone number for confirmation purposes only.

The Gonzaga Bulletin is a weekly student publication serving the students, faculty, staff, and administration of Gonzaga University. Please direct all queries to bulletin@zagmail.gonzaga.edu.

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Finding gratitude in an overwhelming year

It’s safe to say 2020 has not been the easiest year. Many of us gave up social gatherings long ago, which is a bummer, and the other stay-at-home, shelter-in-place orders were not fun. Through this whirlwind of an autumn season, we can see the light at the end of this long tunnel that has come, though the pandemic is far from over. It has been quite a year, and the challenges, if so, it is even more important than ever to find the things we are grateful for. We need to be thankful for what we have and not waste it.

Thanksgiving is a time to reflect on the things we are grateful for. It is a time to give back and truly give thanks for the blessings we have. It is a time to give thanks for the food we have and to enjoy the company of others.

This year has been so past with COVID-19 restrictions, but if there’s one tradition that has been able to stay on top of all the changes, it’s to sit down to a delicious dinner.
Fifteen years ago, the Zunigas were in Mexico, “Lindsey said. “We were over there in the small farming town where the food and restaurant business were common for my family to get together. Our whole family has been in the food and restaurant business for a long time, even when they were in Mexico.”

Late-night business is the atmosphere’ around the campus. However, little thought — for helping create the ‘family atmosphere’ of the campus. While you may not be able to get a 2 a.m. burrito, you don’t have to be in Spokane to get quality Mexican food. Currently, the Zuniga family operates two taco trucks — two in Oregon (Oregon River and The Palouse) in addition to Spokane. Carlos plans to locate the next truck downtown, near the Globe Bar and Kitchen.

While competition in the Mexican food scene in Spokane has increased, Carlos continues to find new ways to expand. Rejuvenating old food trucks from existing joints is the best way to grow, Tacos Tumbras’ diverse menu unique to Gonzaga students. The family plans to locate the next truck downtown, near the Globe Bar and Kitchen.

Carlos Zuniga pictured next to his wife and his iconic Tacos Tumbras truck. The Taco Tumbras truck sits in the parking lot of 1311 N. Hamilton St. between Logan Tavern and The Bar. Usually, Tacos Tumbras would stay open until 2 a.m. on weekends, serving patrons of Jack and Dan’s, The Star or Logan Tavern. However, Washington’s pandemic restrictions mandate that late enough to justify taco service — for helping create the ‘family atmosphere’ around the campus. To the untrained eyes, these locations near campus are simple businesses fulfilling a need. Upon close examination, though, faces emerge behind the businesses which frequently host GU students. The faces behind Tacos Tumbras are the Zuniga family. They’ve brought family to Spokane in the food they serve. This winter, Tacos Tumbras will be open every weekday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. serving delicious Mexican cuisine — straight from the Zuniga kitchen to the GU family.

Matthew Dobner is a staff writer.
**Commentary by KELLIE TRAN**

Thanksgiving is a time when families and loved ones can come together to enjoy good food and company. And all that is the reason why Thanksgiving, as the locals say, is the time to “get your drizzle up.”

In the case of Gonzaga, the Zags are happy to help others this Thanksgiving season with the GU Mission Statement—standing in solidarity with the marginalized. It is a great way to donate food for families to have a Thanksgiving meal without turning it off. Throughout November and December, there are many opportunities for Gonzaga students to get involved in community service.

The Student Government Association (SGA) has a number of community service opportunities available to students, including volunteering at local food banks, shelters, and other organizations. The SGA also sponsors a number of other community service events throughout the year, including the annual Thanksgiving food distribution.

The Spokane Community Food Bank is one example of an organization that can benefit from student volunteer work. The Food Bank is a non-profit organization that provides food assistance to individuals and families in need. In addition to volunteering at the Food Bank, students can also donate food items to the Food Bank or participate in community service events organized by the SGA.

If you are interested in volunteering or donating, please contact the SGA office or visit their website for more information. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of those in need. Let’s get our drizzle on and make a positive impact on the community this Thanksgiving season.

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Something in my soul was just saying, this is where you're supposed to be. This is what I'm supposed to be doing. I couldn't shake it.

Sandy Zimmerman, "American Ninja Warrior" participant and former Gonzaga women’s basketball point guard

**A true GU ‘American Ninja Warrior!’**

By THEA SKOKAN

Sandy Zimmerman knows exactly who she is and why she is here, but that precision was not always the case.

A former Gonzaga women’s basketball player, kids’ ninja champion, and now a physical education teacher on the flightline for the Air Force, Zimmerman is in a role model in many aspects of her life, one who believes in the power of every human being to reach for their full potential and helping others prior to self. Zimmerman said, “Not just in their subject matter, but as human beings.”

Growth is something Zimmerman is well-versed in the year-round. She’s found a way to maximize her potential in poverty and on payroll. She even spent time in the foster care system. It wasn’t until she moved away from Spokane at the start of high school that she began to see the potential for something more.

Zimmerman fell in love with the game of basketball as a young child, but her career was cut short after she got injured. Her mindset had completely changed.

“Something in my soul was just saying, this is where you’re supposed to be,” Zimmerman said. “This is what I’m supposed to be doing. I couldn’t shake it.”

After being accepted onto the show, Zimmerman competed twice but her runs were cut short both times due to injury, a simplified hand of luck or strength. She knew that won’t be the case now. She was determined to be there if it just kept failing.

In 2019, Zimmerman returned her hand on the red buzzer. She had conquered the vault well, made it through every grueling obstacle, to become the first mom on ANW to accomplish the course. The mindset had completely changed that round. It was no longer about the buzzer, she just took it one obstacle at a time. She carried that mindset with her to the most recent season of ANW in which she competed again.

Unfortunately, her run was cut short but she knows that won’t be her last time on the platform and she also knows why.

“If you can find your ‘why’ your motivation is cut in half,” Zimmerman said. “If you can figure out the real reason you’re doing it, it really cuts the workload.”

Zimmerman found her “why” in the American Ninja Warrior competition. She wanted to show others that being a mom didn’t mean to shut it down right away, I kept trying.”

She had the courage and confidence to hear out the voice in her head and what she learned that her story, as painful as it is, has a happy ending.

And though, “Oh my god, does it,” she said.

Zimmerman knew then people would benefit from hearing what she went through.

“If I go through a lot as a kid,” Zimmerman said, “I have been sexually abused, physically abused and emotionally abused. I have family members that were incarcerated, had mental illness issues, drug abuse issues, you name it. But what I’ve discovered is everybody is going through something, and everyone needs to see that however dark those days are, there is hope at the end of that.”

Zimmerman found an outlet for her wisdom and it happens in her own backyard. The gym was built on top of the charcoal grill that Charlie has built their very own ninja gym complete with over 40 obstacles. It’s here where Sandy, Zimmerman holds classes for everyone ages 7 and up and even trains a group of kids that compete in ANW Jr. and events like it across the country.

Lisa Hasen met Zimmerman in 2016 after being accepted on the show for the first time. She knew Zimmerman was not the first mom on the show, she would ever see.

“There’s like a core group of adults that just keep coming with their kids and starting to say, ‘Well, maybe I want to do drop-off the kids, we don’t because we were doing a part of what’s happening and we love helping Sandy.”

Zimmerman designs each class with 60 to 70 obstacle combinations and the kids have to hit 65% of everything, which is a pretty challenging mix of everything. Every class is different and personalized.

“Just in their subject matter, but as human beings.”

Zimmerman coaches each class with classes.

“Immediately I was like, no way,” Zimmerman said. “No way are we going to do that.”

Her mindset had completely changed.

“Six years ago, Zimmerman was at home with her husband and their kids taking a rare chance on channel surfing in hopes of finding something they could all watch. “It was one of those fate things,” Zimmerman said.

It wasn’t like any other sports practice she had been to before. It was a family.

“There are a handful of us that have only children and that during quarantining, hasn’t been rough,” she said. “But these kids, they did it, they kept coming with their kids and we love helping Sandy.”

While Zimmerman is prepping the kids every day, her husband, who has a full-time job, helps too. “He’s been rough,” she said. “But these kids keep coming with their kids and we love helping Sandy.”

“Someone is not only going to walk out of here with a new hobby, but they’ll take it home with them,” said Zimmerman.

Thea Skokan is a news editor.
Throughout the year. "Because I don't get to see them a whole lot to connect with my uncles and grandpa more Culver said. "It's literally my favorite part over these football games."

The team is led by quarterback Matthew

"I think Deshaun Watson is one of the king, " Samuel said. "I'm interested to see reasons than Culver. I game as one of interest, but for different

"I am a member of LDS and so are

The team is led by quarterback Matthew

"I think Deshaun Watson is one of the king, " Samuel said. "I'm interested to see reasons than Culver. I game as one of interest, but for different

Culver said. "I've been following her for a while and have been really excited to see her play."

The match-ups are always a ton of fun, and that's something I'm looking forward to that's something I'm looking forward to that's something I'm looking forward to

It only takes two to three times per year to get us so excited. But we love having them watch with us and get to be a part of it throughout the year."

Every time a team is not playing on Thanksgiving, there is still plenty to look forward to at all times. When coaches are approaching, Burapur wanted to commit to a school. Burapur decided that she would visit GU one more time on an official visit to see if it truly was the right fit.

On her visit that summer Burapur met her future teammates and went to dinner with them at a much warmer environment. "I want to go see a campus that was talking to me and telling me that they really want me. If I don't feel like that would be a good fit if I clicked to come Burapur said. "That's not something I want to know until I'm there."

Burapur stepped onto GU as a Freshman for the first time this past summer in a much calmer environment than when she first set foot on campus. "I think going to a place, the team can focus more on playing the game and not being on the field blocking shot blocking than it would be in public.

As the women's soccer season get pushed to the spring, Burapur's most anticipated match-up will be for a few more months."

"I cannot wait to play (BYU)" Burapur said. "That one game I really want to play and do well and them and be at BYU and be at BYU."

"I want to prove that all of my hard work as a student has led to us winning. That's my biggest expectation."

Tommy Conmy is a staff writer.

Ethyn Mckennedy

Ethyn Mckennedy