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Those convictions attached to the house he and his wife purchased include up to two games; or 25 regular-season games with no multiple-team event. Location for teams will begin Oct. 14 and must have an off-week, a day of rest, in between games 10 to 20 hours a week, and four days a week. Prior to practices, Division I teams will be given “a transition period” between out-of-season activities and preseason practices, “to provide additional time for players to prepare for the upcoming season because the mental and physical challenges basketball players are facing as a result of the pandemic,” the news release said. “The transition period will occur Sept. 21-25, and teams may participate in seven practices. In men’s basketball, teams can schedule 24 regular-season games and participate in one multiple-team event that includes up to three games. For women’s basketball, teams can schedule 23 regular-season games and participate in one multiple-team event that includes up to two games, or 25 regular-season games in a 23-game season with a multiple-team event.”

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normal moving across the country. We were supposed to have an opportunity to be abroad, but that hasn't happened and we already had a place to live here. Since everything was wiped out, we were trying to see if there was probably a really good reason for it because we were able to come home. We weren't able to do that to be my job-officially it's drastic looking back. I must have been more naive or hopeful before and I probably wasn't as ready, but I wasn't expecting that, so it's definitely turned out differently.

AC: I initially thought, back in March and April when the crisis began, I should've continued to stay atGU and I should've finished my studies there. But when you're on video and you can still laugh and you can still read people's facial expressions, I do feel like the anger at GU, but this anger at this virus that seems to have brought so much emotion to so many people. Not those emotions I think a lot of students were feeling, just those emotions. But, my feeling is that we're all going to do the best we can. It's really been a difficult time and a difficult decision making. When I look at it now, I would've made the same decision because it's the best decision for the health and well-being of everyone involved.

ANNMARIE

Annmarie described several programs that have been maintained virtual or halted altogether. She mentioned the computer science and engineering department’s online teaching efforts, the university’s vaccination center, and the university’s COVID-19 response plan. Annmarie also discussed the university’s efforts to support students during the pandemic, including counseling and mental health services.

CCCE

CCCE is preparing for a productive fall year of service-learning opportunities. While life is altered from the initial outbreak as school closures began. Aspects of necessary distanced programming were discussed. The initial goals for the college that I'm meeting new people and trying to build relationships with people, meet new people, find out about the position, applying for the position, and making the decision-making. When I look at it now, I would've made the same decision because it's the best decision for the health and well-being of everyone involved.
I was an energetic student who always had a smile on his face. Professor of accounting who knew Riesen while he was a student, " said Gerhard Barone, an associate dean at GU. "The memories from those days are as a society, " Riesen said. "They are asked to respond to what they believe is a crisis at the school, but often that makes them bounce back stronger, " Riesen said. "I would always say that you should follow what you're passionate about, even if it's not your career. Trust about what you are going through, he said. "We often try to push these thoughts and feelings away, but often that makes them bounce back stronger," Riesen said.

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I, the middle of a global pandemic, mental health is more important than ever, and Andrew Riesen, a GU alum, is working to make sure mental health care providers can do their jobs without having to study," Riesen said via email. "I took an accounting course while I was at GU and realized soon after that I wasn't meant to be an accountant. I realized I would have a lot of time on my hands as an auditor, and I started thinking about how I could apply my skills in a way that would be more impactful."

"I wanted to have a lot of time on my hands to do something meaningful," Riesen said. "I found a way to combine my passion for mental health with my accounting skills." This experience allowed him to create Heard Mental Health, a software startup that helps mental health providers reach their full potential.

"Heard Mental Health builds software for mental health professionals, who often times are overworked, underpaid, and feel underappreciated," Riesen said. "I've seen this firsthand in my own experiences as a mental health provider, and I wanted to help change that." This is exactly what Gonzaga as a university is trying to train our students to do, to be leaders and do their part to effect positive changes in society. Gonzaga University, a Jesuit institution, was founded on the belief that "Tolle Lege," which means "take and learn," is the best policy. This is why the Jesuit order began to form the first US universities in the middle of the 19th century. The Jesuits have a long history of working to improve society, and they believe that education is a powerful tool for social change and positive quality of life changes for the individuals in need, said Gerhard Barone, an associate professor of accounting who knew Riesen while he was at GU.

"I was inspired by the resilience mental health professionals have shown, and I wanted to help make sure they have the tools they need to be successful," Riesen said. "I've seen firsthand how important it is to have a strong support system, and I want to help ensure that everyone has access to that." This is why Riesen graduated from GU in 2015 with a degree in accounting and is now working to make sure mental health care providers can do their jobs without having to study. He realized that he wasn't meant to be an accountant, and he started thinking about how he could apply his skills in a way that would be more impactful. This experience allowed him to create Heard Mental Health, a software startup that helps mental health professionals reach their full potential.

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Editor in Chief
these are not new stories. this...
Perhaps you have an itch for some new movies, or are highly anticipating the next James Bond movie, or are just curious about what movies are coming out and how they are being released. This list is here to scratch that itch, with new films from the end of July to the end of the year and their accessibility.

**FEATURED RELEASES**

**BLACK IS KING**
OUT NOW
Inspired by the 2019 Lion King remake, singer Beyoncé directed, wrote and executive produced this visual album.

**TENET**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS
A secret agent (John David Washington) embarks on a mission to prevent WWIII. Directed by Christopher Nolan.

**BILL AND TED FACE THE MUSIC**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS AND ON DEMAND
The third Bill and Ted movie (Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter) takes the most excellent middle-aged duo on a journey through time.

**WONDER WOMAN 1984**
10/2, SELECT THEATERS
Gal Gadot reprises her role as Diana Prince, this time in the 1980s as she faces off against the Cheetah.

**PROJECT POWER**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**TESLA**
OUT NOW, ON DEMAND

**UNKNOWN ORIGINS**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**THE DEVIL ALL THE TIME**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**WELCOME TO SUDDEN DEATH**
9/29, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**DEEP WATER**
11/13, IN THEATERS

**FREE GUY**
12/11, IN THEATERS

**HARD KILL**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS AND ON DEMAND

**LOVE, GUARANTEED**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**THE KING’S MAN**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS

**CANDYMAN**
10/16, SELECT THEATERS

**NO TIME TO DIE**
11/20, IN THEATERS

**DUNE**
12/18, IN THEATERS

**THE ONE AND ONLY IVAN**
OUT NOW, DISNEY+

**THE NEW MUTANTS**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS

**MULAN**
OUT NOW, DISNEY+ WITH PREMIER ACCESS

**ANTEBELLUM**
OUT NOW, ON DEMAND

**DEATH ON THE NILE**
10/23, IN THEATERS

**SOUL**
11/20, IN THEATERS

**WEST SIDE STORY**
12/18, IN THEATERS

**WONDER WOMAN 1984**
10/2, SELECT THEATERS

**THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD**
OUT NOW, SELECT THEATERS

**I’M THINKING OF ENDING THINGS**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**ENOLA HOLMES**
OUT NOW, NETFLIX ORIGINAL

**BLACK WIDOW**
11/6, IN THEATERS

**HAPPIEST SEASON**
11/25, IN THEATERS
Became its own thing. We've in Spokane with more curated of local plant lovers and provided a business that has filled the hearts business partners, have established Ekins, life partners as well as W. Riverside Ave. in Spokane last September. just opened its third spot in and around Spokane can flourish. What was a handmade jewelry shop at its start and later became an orchestra, improve their sight-reading abilities and expand so when it is safe for everyone to community members so when it is safe for everyone to present a lot of challenges. The biggest being that a also some opportunities. "So, that presents a lot of hardships and some challenges but said. "We are able to rehearse but we aren't able to perform. off as far as performances are concerned, " Hekmatpanah music, has been working with the music department since and finding silver linings in a hard and confusing time. The hardships put on the orchestra this semester have of classical music. "It's strings only, " Hekmatpanah said. "So just from that this new and unique opportunity that has presented itself and so far, she's seen flavors like frosted pineapple peach banana. and so far, she's seen flavors like frosted pineapple peach banana. I am excited about those aspects of it. " said Hekmatpanah. when students have shown how excited they其实 there's no limits on what you have to do as far as flavors are concerned. She said that students have shown how excited they are to just be back and playing — even if it is with a small family-orientated event. When comedians are allowed to perform at Spokane Comedy Club again, Catasso said. When Spokane Comedy Club has to have comedy shows, there would be at least 40 people per section for the employees and the piano guys always go... Catasso said. Now that the restaurant is open at a reduced capacity, it's more content and a low-heat environment. A lot of us have only served in the amusement industry, so to go to something more relaxed and family, is definitely a different type of people. During a comedy show, the employees still use the same masks as before COVID-19 hit, Catasso said. Now that they can only seat a limited number of people and the piano is slowed down, it keeps more space for them so they know their customers better and have more conversations. Customers are allowed to perform at Spokane Comedy Club again, Catasso said they would still perform, keep their social distance and only keep family together instead of guaranteeing that they would look fresh and pleasantly. "Customers: that's what I expect. It's going to be like," Catasso said. Some of Spokane Comedy Club's regular customers came from Idaho and Catasso said she is looking forward to seeing all of their regulars back again. Norwest said he is excited to be able to get back to making people's weeks better once they are able to safely have comedy shows, "I think people will just drink in the truck, and we can't wait to provide that again," Norwest said. to post reviews. Follow her on Twitter: @rileyutley.

Fun with The Fern Plant Shop

What is your favorite way to support the local businesses in Spokane? Do you have a favorite chocolate milkshake flavor or do you prefer something more unique? What is your go-to place for finding the perfect plant to take home? Let us know in the comments! Be sure to visit The Fern Plant Shop and Gonzaga Symphony Orchestra for unique experiences and opportunities to connect with your community. Enjoy the comfort of your own sofa and explore the world from the safety of your home with the Gonzaga Bulletin! We hope you have a wonderful day!
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The mantra of Gonzaga men’s basketball transfers over to the professional scene, too. Clarke and Hachimura are two former GU players who will continue to rise to the challenge and persevere through the ups and downs of NBA life, always reminded of where they came from and how they got to the position they are in today. They have both set the bar for current and future GU basketball players on how to do things the right way and take advantage of the opportunities given to them.

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Commentary by VINNY SAGLIMBENI

The rising stars of the NBA in recent years are two former GU players—Brandon Clarke and Rui Hachimura. Clarke, originally drafted by the Oklahoma City Thunder and traded to the San Antonio Spurs after a strong first season, averaged 12.1 points off the bench. Clarke also tallied 5.9 rebounds a game, shot 56.6% from the field, and shot 61.8% from the field. Clarke joins Memphis Grizzlies forward Jaren Jackson Jr. and Charlotte Hornets’ forward PJ Washington on the All-Rookie NBA second team. Clarke, originally drafted by the Oklahoma City Thunder and traded to the San Antonio Spurs after a strong first season, averaged 12.1 points off the bench. Clarke also tallied 5.9 rebounds a game, shot 56.6% from the field, and shot 61.8% from the field. Clarke joins Memphis Grizzlies forward Jaren Jackson Jr. and Charlotte Hornets’ forward PJ Washington on the All-Rookie NBA second team.

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For Zags fans across the country, this is music to their ears. Even though Clarke and Hachimura fell short of capturing the title at GU that fans will hold onto forever, both Clarke and Hachimura are also continuing their legacy as good international players in the NBA. With international talent, Hachimura and Clarke will continue the GU's already successful plan of globalizing the sport, as both players are helping to draw more attention from Japanese and Canadian NBA fans, respectively, across the world. Clarke and Hachimura’s representation as international ambassadors for the GU program is music to their ears. Clarke joins Miami guard Tyler Herro, Toronto Raptors’ guard Terrence Ross, and New Orleans Pelicans forward Zion Williamson in The Kennel.

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By Cole Forsman

Gonzaga University has quietly transformed into one of the most beautiful and recognizable college campuses in the country. From a small, undistinguished locale with no real history, the school rose to a well-respected, national university that sits in the heart of a vibrant city, the school has built quite a reputation as an up-and-coming national powerhouse.

And it's not a secret that the men's basketball program has a lot to do with this change. The process of being an unranked to a national championship contender is a difficult one, but one that Gonzaga has accomplished with relative ease. The Zags have reached a run in the NCAA tournament, and both star-studded athletes and high-profile coaches have experienced the positive aftereffects of being a runner-up in the NCAA tournament, as both the men and women's basketball programs have reached the Sweet 16 this year.

About 10 years ago, the basketball teams have seen a surge in success and popularity, as the team has made it to the Elite Eight. The pinnacle came in 2017 after the Zags were able to defeat the Kansas Jayhawks in the NCAA tournament. This success has helped to establish the Zags as a national power, and the team has been able to attract top talent from around the country.

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BLACK LIVES MATTER EVENTS

Sept. 29
John Lewis: Get in the Way
A screening and discussion of this documentary of
John Lewis, a civil rights advocate and
congressman.

Oct.
Talk About It Monday: It’s Not About Good Cops
vs. Bad Cops
A look into why the “good cop vs. bad cop”
argument fails to address systemic problems with
policing in America.

Oct. 21
Calling the Culling Out Culture with Lovetta Ross
Author and human rights leader Lovetta Ross
discusses how we can create a culling in culture
instead of a culling out culture. This is a joint
program between the Lincoln LGBT+.

For more information on how to register for each program and for the full BECU calendar, visit
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