A way from the hubbub of campus and nestled in a tree-lined courtyard sits the majestic Bozarth Mansion, designed by esteemed Spokane architect Kirtland Cutter and built 100 years ago. Acquired by Gonzaga in 1963, it has been anything but quiet. It has bustled with reunions and weddings, anniversary parties and dinners, alumni functions and student retreats.

On Dec. 12, from 3-7 p.m., the University hosts a centennial celebration of Bozarth. Four hundred members of the University community have picked up tickets to join in celebrating this grand old lady and the thousands of stories that have been told about Bozarth experiences.

This will be a Yuletide Celebration, the mansion decorated in traditional style, said Scott Murray, director of Campus Services, which oversees operations at the mansion. “There will be horse-drawn carriage rides, live music, door prizes, an appearance by Santa Claus, a video history, holiday hors d’oeuvres and more.”

Over the course of a year, Bozarth hosts an average of 55 weddings, 25 retreats and Search programs, 25 other Gonzaga-sponsored events and 35 third-party socials, parties and meetings, Murray said. Average annual revenues exceed $100,000, and tens of thousands of people pass through the mansion each year.

Formerly known as the Waikiki estate, Bozarth has a rich history. Jay P. Graves purchased the North Spokane land for his home and dairy farm in 1904. A railroad tycoon, Graves named the 700-acre parcel Waikiki Farm. One story reports that Graves’ son suggested the name because that land was the most beautiful place on earth, second only to Hawaii. The other story claims that Jay P. himself named the land because “Waikiki,” an Indian word meaning “lots of rushing water,” was a place streams.

While Graves was president of the Inland Empire Traction Lines, a streetcar company, his primary business was raising thoroughbred Jersey dairy cattle on the land. These cattle were world-renowned, and won hundreds of ribbons and cups for their impeccable breeding and milk quality.

In 1909 a road was carved into his property, and in 1912 Graves’ Tudor-style mansion was built.

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The original grounds included the formal garden, complete with three fountains and two reflection pools, and a 100,000-gallon water storage and hydroelectric system for the mansion.

The Graves family entertained many people from the Spokane region and abroad, including Prince Albert of Belgium, who had mining investments in the area.

They sold the property to Charles E. Marr in 1936. A supermarket owner, Marr helped found the first Piggly Wiggly and Safeway grocery stores in Spokane. The Marrs owned the Waikiki mansion for three generations before selling to land developers in 1960.

Housing developments sprang up. Gonzaga purchased the mansion and about eight acres around it in 1963. In the early years, Gonzaga replaced the shop and mill-house with a dormitory. GU’s popular Search Retreat has taken place on site since 1968.

In 1978, Horace (’17) and Christine Bozarth donated money to Gonzaga, and the mansion was renamed the Bozarth Conference and Retreat Center in 1983.

“One hundred years after its construction, the Bozarth Mansion thrives. We would like to thank each and every one of you by celebrating this occasion with us,” Murray said.

Bozarth averages 140 events annually

Retreats at Bozarth include spiritual exercises, reflection and a dance for outdoor fun.

## Faculty and staff are welcome at the following events:

**Wellness Committee Christmas Lunch**
Dec. 7, Cataldo Hall, 11:30-noon, light lunch
Noon-1 p.m. Michelle Wheatley provides an experience in guided meditation, a tool for managing stress and renewing energy.
Door prizes and treats, too.

**Foley Christmas Party**
Dec. 11, 2-4 p.m., Rare Book Room, third floor
Assortment of treats. Donations to the Second Harvest Food Bank will be accepted.

**ROTC Christmas Celebration**
Dec. 13, 2-5 p.m., College Hall 045
Listen to Christmas carols, sip a cup of eggnog (leaded or unleaded) or a warm glass of gluhwein, snack on hors d’oeuvres and treats. Canned and dry goods, cash or check donations for the Second Harvest Food Bank will be accepted.

**President’s Christmas Party**
Dec. 14, 6:30-9 p.m., Martin Centre Fieldhouse
Podcasts bringing community closer together

“T he Gonzaga Experience” is a weekly podcast sharing the traditions, people, mission and culture of Gonzaga, reaching out especially to distance learners. Hosted by Michael Carey, dean of the Virtual Campus, the podcasts examine all aspects of the Gonzaga Experience: intellectual, social and spiritual.

Carey interviews some of the University’s leaders, including President Thayne McCullough, and vice presidents Father Frank Case, S.J. (Mission), Patricia O’Connell Killen (Academics), and Sue Weitz (Student Life).

“What I am hoping,” said Carey, “is that I can help our students who learn at a distance to feel more connected to the Gonzaga community, and by doing so to better understand how the educational mission of Gonzaga goes beyond what you know to who you are, and even beyond that, to who you are for others.”

These podcasts also may be informative to GU’s on-campus audience. Each podcast is about 15 minutes, and is an informal conversation with that week’s guest.

“I ask them how they came to Gonzaga, what attracted them, what is it that they do here; I want our students to get to know them on a personal level,” Carey said. For example, the interviews with President McCullough discuss topics that range from his vision for the future of Gonzaga to why students at graduation think he looks like Count Dracula. “I would like it to have an NPR “Fresh Air” kind of feel to it,” he said.

Throughout spring semester Carey plans to interview and produce podcasts with other key faculty and administrators.

For more information on The Gonzaga Experience, or to subscribe, click gonzaga.edu/thegonzagaexperience.

AROUND CAMPUS

- Gonzaga’s 125th anniversary book, “Celebrating Gonzaga: The University and Its People,” doesn’t just look back, but focuses on the future. “Jesuits will continue to do what we have been doing for five hundred years, and that is to teach. But in many cases we will be teaching faculty, administrators and staff, rather than students,” said Gonzaga Jesuit Rector Steve Kuder, S.J.

- Sodexo continues to grow hydroponic lettuce near the windows at the Marketplace in the COG. Production averages 350 heads of lettuce a month, and provides for 15 percent of Sodexo’s lettuce needs. Over Christmas break Sodexo staff will experiment with growing hydroponic tomatoes. This effort is a precursor to growing hydroponic vegetables in the new University Center.

- Jackie Van Allen (Controller’s Office), Lisa Bradley (Law), and Shannon Overbay (Math) ran the unofficial New York Marathon Nov. 4, despite it being cancelled two days before the event due to Hurricane Sandy. The women ran four loops around Central Park (the old NY Marathon route), with about 15,000 of the projected 47,000 runners. Many runners donated money to help rebuild the area.

- The fall 2012 freshman class of 1,096 students has an average high school GPA of 3.71, composite SAT of 1194, and are 58 percent women. The class includes 22.5 percent ethnic minority students. Fifteen students hail from foreign countries. Forty six percent are Washington residents, 20 percent Californians and nearly 10 percent Oregonians.

Goodall, Gaillardetz and Carriker present this spring

Three noted lecturers are presenting on campus this spring, including Jane Goodall, world-renowned primatologist and conservationist; Richard Gaillardetz, McCarthy Professor of Catholic Systematic Theology at Boston College; and Robert Carriker, Gonzaga History professor and the Alphonse and Geraldine Arnold Distinguished Professor of the College of Arts and Sciences.

President Thayne McCullough brings Goodall to campus April 9 as part of the Presidential Speaker Series. She will discuss her pioneering chimpanzee research and offer personal insight. She’ll also address threats facing the planet and her reasons for hope. She founded the Jane Goodall Institute, is a United Nations Messenger of Peace, and Dame of the British Empire.

Historians have debated which Jesuit was more instrumental in bringing Jesuit ideals and education to the Pacific Northwest, Father Peter De Smet or Father Joseph Cataldo. Carriker, a biographer who has published two documentary collections on Pacific Northwest Jesuit missions and missionaries for the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, will tackle this argument as he presents the William L. Davis, S.J., Lecture on April 10. De Smet has been celebrated as the pioneer missionary who brought the Jesuit presence to the Northwest. But Cataldo may be the real “Jesuit educator,” having initiated or stabilized Indian education at a dozen Jesuit mission stations.

“Vatican II: An Unfinished Building Site” will be addressed March 21 by Gaillardetz. He will explore why Vatican II was created, and in many ways, left unfinished. He’ll also outline tasks facing the church if it is to fulfill the unfinished agenda of Vatican II. Gaillardetz is Gonzaga’s 2013 Flannery Chair, and is president-elect of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

He has written eight books and numerous articles. The Flannery Lecture is made possible from an endowment from Maud and Milo Flannery to further excellence in theological study and teaching at Gonzaga.

Inspiring mission ownership is primary focus

For 18 years Gonzaga’s vice president for Mission, Father Frank Case, S.J., served in Rome with then-Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Father Peter Hans Kolvenbach. Fr. Case met six days a week with the Jesuits’ General Council, and “I learned a great deal about the church and other cultures as they relate to the church,” he said.

He has brought his wealth of experience to Gonzaga and continues to expand efforts to inspire faculty, staff, students, Trustees and Regents to take ownership of the University mission.

Fr. Case has added Father George Morris, S.J., to his staff, offering spiritual direction, facilitating a Jesuit reading group open to all community members, and conducting the Busy Person’s Retreat for faculty and staff.

Father Jim Voiss, S.J., is joining the staff in January, working as a liaison with faculty and coordinating strategic planning for the office.

“I want our people to know that our mission is available to a wide variety of motivations,” Fr. Case said.

Through the work and the help of the Mission Advisory Committee, which first convened in January 2012, the Office of Mission has developed a growing list of mission options for faculty and staff:

- Masses every day, in the University Chapel or at St. Aloysius.
- Conversation on Conversations – a discussion of articles appearing in “Conversations,” a periodical of the National Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education.
- Ignatian Colleagues Dinner – Mission topics presented, discussed and reflected upon, followed by dinner.
- Soup and Substance – Introduction to Jesuit and Catholic education mission over lunch at Jesuit House.
- Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life (SEEL) – A collection of meditations, prayers and contemplative practices developed by St. Ignatius intended to help individuals grow in their relationship with God through the Jesuit tradition. Conducted over eight months.
- Faculty Retreats – A weekend of reflection and renewal in the Ignatian tradition deepens faculty spiritual understudy.
- Busy Person’s Retreats – Over four days, retreatants meet for one hour each day with a spiritual director.
NOTEWORTHY

New Hires
Susan Edwards, resource center specialist, Nursing; Markesha Everett, marketing specialist, Athletics; Clement Lye, video services specialist, Athletics; John Bentz, S.J., Jesuit liaison, Mission; Kaaren Goeller-Bloom, administrative secretary II, Student Life; Richard Menard, director, Study Abroad; Nicole Bucher, administrative assistant, IT Services; Darren Owseley, assistant director, Enterprise Planning Services

Change of Status
Tina Geithner, co-acting dean, Professional Studies; Lin Murphy, co-acting dean, Professional Studies; Cindy Perry, program assistant III, University Ministry; Patrick Charles, interim director, Chastek Law Library

Goodbyes
Linda McClure, accounting assistant II, Controller; Kellie Evans, marketing and special project coordinator, Business; Molly Ayers, assistant director, CCASL; Linda Busch, professor, Law; Brenda Grubbs, program assistant III, Nursing

Anniversaries
15 Jim Coombs, data network tech, CCNSS
10 Vitaly Kuzmenkov, groundhog II, Plant Services
5 Janice Huston, program specialist, Education

Cradie Calls
Bailey Wootton, CCASL mentoring program coordinator, has a baby girl, Alton, born on Oct. 31, Candice Newkirk, custodian, has a baby girl, Eva, born on Oct. 31. Daniel Chase, assistant, has a baby girl, Jewel Micah, born on Sept. 12.

2011 – 2012 Faculty and Staff Donors

Focus on ... Payroll powerhouses

It might make you feel good to know the women in Payroll are good with numbers. When asked how long she has worked here, Senior Payroll Administrator Maribeth Frazier answered “29 years, 11 months, 12 days,” give or take a few minutes, although we’re sure she had that number, too, if she had been pressed for it.

Frazier and her boss, Payroll Director Linda Grigsby, who has worked 36.5 years for Gonzaga, are both retiring the second week of December. So Spirit asked them to share some of their 66,978 years of memories.

What is it like growing up here together?

“What do you mean, we’ve never grown up. And we don’t intend to,” Frazier said.

What memories do you treasure?

“The growth of the campus has been amazing,” said Grigsby. “When I came in 1976, education, the business school, arts and sciences were all in the Ad Building.”

“Packies, closure of Boone Avenue, microfiche, teaching our work study how to turn on a typewriter, multi-column ledger paper, moving from Lotus 123, to Quattro, to Excel; the morgue in the sub-basement of the Ad Building, stacks of W2 forms that went back to 1942,” said Frazier.

What’s the biggest change you’ve seen?

“Books full of green bar paper at three days of registration in Kennedy Pavilion being replaced by computers,” Grigsby said.

Who’s been your favorite person at Gonzaga?

“Dean Hegewald was the first controller I worked for. He trusted me to learn everything necessary about payroll and allowed me to grow into the role as director... But much to popular disbelief, I have never been in charge of much, just a dedicated team member of a great group of people all working together toward a common good,” Grigsby said.

“Oliver Pierce, because he became my best friend and husband,” Frazier said. “Although, Father Art Dussault was a great man.”

Are you really going to retire? You’re both so young and vital.

“Absolutely, unless I can get a helping job at Wal-Mart,” Frazier quipped.
Maiki Viela isn’t shy in sharing her spirit.

The average Zag fan may not have seen this coming. Women’s basketball season tickets now outnumber the men’s.

Josh Cox, athletic ticket manager, said Gonzaga has sold 4,375 women’s season tickets this fall, the most sold in Gonzaga history. The men’s sales number 4,100, but are limited by the number of tickets set aside for students, faculty and staff, opponent contract obligations and promotions.

Of course, the Gonzaga women have won eight straight West Coast Conference championships, earning four straight trips to the NCAA tournament and advancing to at least the Sweet 16 in each of the last three seasons. That helps sell tickets.

Playing teams in the Kennel from the Big Ten and Pac-12 doesn’t hurt either, Cox said. Stanford on Dec. 2 sold out.

Last year the Gonzaga women averaged 5,442 fans per game, which was a higher average attendance than any team, men or women, in the WCC except for Gonzaga and BYU men. GU women are averaging 5,679 this year.

“The women’s crowd is much different than the crowd for men’s basketball,” Cox said. “It is a mix of young and old fans. Families, married couples, AAU teams, churches and school groups attend the games. We average fewer than 100 faculty and staff, and we are always coming up with creative ways to entice the students to fill their 300 seats that we have set aside.

Here is what a few season ticket holders said.

“We have a great deal of respect for Kelly Graves, his mission for the team and the passion he shows for the game and the women on his team,” said Linda Wilson, project coordinator in the Controller’s Office.

“Little did Brian and I know at the time buying women’s basketball season tickets would be one of the best things we have ever done,” said Gayle Clayton, Athletics administrative secretary. “They’re so much fun to watch and the family atmosphere is awesome.”

“The team is so personable, as well as talented. A great way to spend an afternoon or evening watching the lady Zags as they dominate the conference,” said Linda Leonard, custodial manager.

“I love watching the Hawaii kids battling on the court,” offered Kai Uahinui, data base architect.

“Besides watching talented basketball players always give 110 percent, they show their appreciation to their fans after every game, and generously give their time to sign autographs – so important for their younger fan base,” said Kathie Yerion, chair and professor of computer science.

City’s snow plan impacts GU neighborhood

With winter weather conditions likely, employees and students are reminded of Spokane’s snow removal plan as it applies to residential streets and areas around campus. Here is a brief reminder of regulations:

Stage 1 Snow Event: called by the city when 2 inches of snow are on the ground and 4 or more inches are anticipated during the current snowfall

- Keep parked cars off all arterials and fixed STA bus routes. City may ticket and/or tow for failure to comply.
- Move parked cars off all arterials and fixed STA bus routes within 6 hours. City may ticket and/or tow for failure to comply.
- Clear sidewalks of snow within 24 hours.
- Keep snow off vehicles parked along the street.
- Clear snow from around fire hydrants, storm drains, mail boxes.

Snow Corridor Plan is implemented when city crews cannot effectively keep arterials clear because of weather conditions. Crews concentrate on identified routes that citizens can rely on until conditions improve.

For more information go to www.spokanecity.org, or call the city’s snow line: 509.456.2666

Stage 2 Snow Event: called by the city when 6 inches of snow are on the ground and more is anticipated during the current storm

- Keep parked cars off all arterials and fixed STA bus routes. City may ticket and/or tow for failure to comply.
- Move parked cars in residential streets to EVEN side of the street within 12 hours.
- Clear sidewalks of snow within 24 hours.
- Clear snow off vehicles parked along the street.
- Clear snow from around fire hydrants, storm drains, mail boxes.

Snow Corridor Plan is implemented when city crews cannot effectively keep arterials clear because of weather conditions. Crews concentrate on identified routes that citizens can rely on until conditions improve.

For more information go to www.spokanecity.org, or call the city’s snow line: 509.456.2666

Women’s basketball season ticket sales set record

City’s snow plan impacts GU neighborhood

Many ways to celebrate National Gonzaga Day on Jan. 24

On the 125th anniversary of the University’s founding, Gonzaga invites Zags everywhere – alumni, faculty, staff, students, fans, and friends – to come together in spirit and in person to celebrate its mission and unique “Gonzaga Experience.” Celebrate Gonzaga by living your faith, helping others, mentoring a student, giving to a scholarship or cheering on the Zags.

Jan. 24 is National Gonzaga Day. “We invite you to celebrate by committing to one small thing – or maybe it’s a larger thing – in the name of this centuries-old mission and in honor of Gonzaga’s 125th Anniversary,” said Tom Tilford, Trustee Emeritus and chairman of Gonzaga’s Anniversary Celebration. “It could be as simple as making time for quiet reflection or as big as deciding to mentor a student.”

You can share how you are celebrating on NationalGonzagaDay.org or Gonzaga’s Facebook Page for a chance to win prizes.

Thirty NGD events are planned nationwide, in addition to a gathering in Japan. In Spokane, Zags will convene at the Convention Center, beginning at 6 p.m. Basketball game tipoff is 8 p.m.

Every party will include food and revelry, game watches as Gonzaga’s men take on BYU in the Kennel, updates from the Gonzaga women taking on Pepperdine in Malibu, and a special message from President Thayne McCulloh, delivered live at halftime from the McCarrthy Athletic Center. The president’s message will be webcast to all Zag events worldwide or you can watch from home at NationalGonzagaDay.org. Everyone around the world is encouraged to don their Zag wear on this day.

“This is all about Gonzaga opening its arms up to everyone to create a wave of Zag energy inspired by our mission,” said Tilford.

NationalGonzagaDay.org goes live Dec. 6. Please visit the site to RSVP for the Spokane event, enter the prize giveaway and for more information.