HATE INSTITUTE HELPING SOCIETY MOVE TO MORE JUST EXISTANCE

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POWER UP

You may have seen green bikes and scooters popping up all over campus. In cooperation with the City of Spokane, Gonzaga recently launched this Ride Share program as an integrable mode of transportation, at least in the long run. Right now, the initial impact may be more of a show of support for the change in lifestyle.

“We will do some data analysis when winter sets in [and green bike vehicles are removed from our streets, and with the city, decide] how to continue the move forward come spring,” says Chris Uticain, commute trip reduction coordinator in GU’s Office of Sustainability. “We’ll make decisions about vehicle vendors, quantity of bikes and scooters, service expansion outside of Gonzaga and the Downtown Spokane community.

Gonzaga’s 25-pedal bikes and 25 assist scooter bikes. The powered scooters you see on campus are city-licensed vehicles. All vehicles are registered and have a mobile phone app that unlocks a bike or scooter, charts your mileage, locks your vehicle when your ride is completed, and charges your credit card. Greens bikes may be helpful to get from bus stop to a work site, as one example. The biggest issue is reminding riders that a helmet is required by Spokane law to operate a bike or scooter, Uticain says.

THE HOME THE ROSAUS CLOSES BUILT

It’s about community and faith, coming together for the greater good, where even people from different faiths can make a long-lasting impact on the world.

That was the inspiring message delivered by those who addressed the gathering at the rededication ceremony for the J.M. and Jessee Rosauer Center for Education.

Robin was joined by his fomer sister-in-law, Carol Timmirian, and other members of the extended Rosauer family business, including longtime leadership from the innovative grocery chain that his parents founded in Spokane and expanded into a local icon.

“This is the home that your parents built, but it will always be your home, too,” Dean Alfonso said to the family members in attendance.

The building is just one of many contributions by the Rosauers over 75 years. Their legacy includes the Columbia Civic Center, the Bernard J. Coughlin, S.J. Endowed Chair, the Business School Building Fund, the Fund for Gonzaga, the J. Coughlin, S.J. Endowed Chair, the Business School Center for Professional Development & Law; the annual Coughlin Scholarship for education students with financial need.

NOTEWORTHY

New hires
Kathy Revegov, lecturer, Foley, Ravin Lloyd, professor, Communication Studies; Jeanna Shirk, assistant, Music, Music Education; Michelle McCormick, assistant, Integrated Media & Art; Joseph Stroud, part-time, Criminal Justice; Eliza Vargas, assistant, Philosophy; Richard Vaugn, assistant, Religious Studies.

Drugs
Melanie Felmlee, groundskeeper; Margaret Butterworth, coiled, Shyana Albert, budget analyst, Raul Diaz, program manager, Annual Campaign; Lisa Bowern, coordinator, Annual Campaign; Mary Jane, registered nurse, Health Center; Sarah McCaffery, medical assistant, Carolyn Van-Muller, dean’s assistant, Arts & Sciences; Elizabeth Andreas, Lecturer, Teaching Fellow, Center for Professional Development & Law; Samuel Andruzio, groundskeeper, Plant.

Annuaries
45 Bud Barnes, prof, Economics
35 Michael Connolly, prof, Political Science; Magda Garcia, assoc prof, History; John Marchisk, assoc prof, Engineering
30 John Back, prof, Economics; Randall Shriver assoc prof, Engineering; Ron Large, assoc prof, AUP, Dean; Justen Ruff, assoc prof, Engineering
25 Mia Bertaggia, prof, Biology; David Chery, lect, Chemistry; Elizabeth Cooksey, prof, English; Michael Cranwell, spec/operations specialist, Registrar’s Office; Carolee Head, reader services, and, Barry McLean, assoc prof, Psychology
20 Elizabeth Bennett, prof, Education; David and Kim, prof, Biology; Franklin Asay, lect, Communication Studies; Ben Semple, prof, Modern Languages; Judith Reardon, assoc prof, Psychology; Kimberly Weber, prof, Special Education
15 Kirk Anderson, prof, Biology; Kris Beam, assoc prof, Public Relations; Kim Chao, assoc prof, Psychology; Kim Braun, assoc, engineering, and Science; Chris Farb, assoc prof, Accounting; Kristin Flachst, staff accountant, Athletics; Cynthia Paus, assoc prof, Human Resources; Betty Pearson, admin, assistant, student, Marketing; Karen McCruden, prof, Religious Studies; Anna Lisi, assoc prof, Communication; Linda Schopp, account, management; Tim Casper, asst prof, Management; Erin Smedley, assoc prof, Philosophy; Lisa, assoc prof, Business, Melissa McGehee, assoc prof, Business; Don Rehman, asst, Business
10 Don Brown, assoc prof, Political Science; Ann Cluozzo, assoc prof, English: Vesta Covalt, assoc prof, English; Mike Eden, asst prof, English; Jeff Golden, assoc prof, Academic Development; Jessica McCutcheon, assoc prof, English; Nina Medich, assoc prof, Biology; Stephen Hayes, profess, Biology; Tim Mastrocamillo, assoc prof, Chemistry; Janeen Steer, assoc prof, Psychology; John Paus, assoc prof, Psychology; Raj Patel, assoc prof, Psychology; Kevin McCarau, prof, Religious Studies; Anna Lisi, assoc prof, Communication; Linda Schopp, account, management; Tim Casper, asst prof, Management; Erin Smedley, assoc prof, Philosophy; Lisa, assoc prof, Business, Melissa McGehee, assoc prof, Business; Don Rehman, asst, Business

EXAMEN: Absolutely Transformational

Through the Mission Priority Examen, which began in January, Michelle Whealy has learned how deeply the desire of this community is for greater clarity around who we are and what we do together. It’s also becoming clearer just how enthusiastic the community “which will catapult us into better defining our identity, she says. Finally, she sees a lot of energy emerging around the values we work to embody in our community “which will catalyze us into better defining our identity and who we are as a community.”

While Whealy’s title reads vice president for Mission and Ministry, she is broadly viewed as the architect of this important Examen process.
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The Mission Priority Examen has \textit{part of this historic event}."