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Christmas Giving – Hope for the Homeless

Gonzaga came up big in providing necessities for people struggling in our community. Leadership Studies staged a donation drive before Christmas, on behalf of Spokane’s new Cannon Street warming shelter, that produced five cardinals of winter gear, hand warmers and hygiene supplies. The shelter houses 85 guests a night, in a separate effort. Finance, Human Resources and ITS staged a competition to collect for, and create, welcome baskets for people moving off the streets and into Catholic Charities’ Jacklin Haven, providing bedding, cooking and cleaning supplies, and dessert for the new tenants. A win-win all the way around.

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The Staff Innovation Award went to two teams. Wade Croft, professional technician, and Becca Grilli, manufacturing supervisor for the Center for Community Engagement. The Center for Community Engagement offers a workshop to introduce faculty to place-based, community-engaged academic work. Feb. 23, 3:30-4 p.m., at the Northeast campus.

Nursing’s Rachel Young, assistant director of academic operations; Shannon Ercely, clinical placement coordinator; Gena Hoxha, clinical experience coordinator; and Suzie Maher, Doctor of Nursing Practice program coordinator, were recognized for their innovative two-year project to create an e-clinical dashboard to verify student compliance for practice experiences. Ultimately, this innovation can save more time for students and less time searching for consultants.

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Ben Goodwin ’16, ‘18, Mission & Ministry, and a project coordinator affiliated as life judge is all part of a group of students. He is the top salesperson in the country, including the Dec. 21 title game between Gonzaga and Stanford and Wisconsin. He also appeared in volleyball’s 2014 Final Four in Oklahoma City.

Ardoud Well-Ryan, director, Housing & Nutritional Services, has officiated as a line judge in all NCAA tournaments. She serves as an advisor, coordinator, and as a part of the University’s department of Health and Counseling Services. As a member, she is in the Arcade.

The 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, in the Arcade Gallery.

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New Hires

Several new members of the College of Arts and Sciences, Anammar Calo, is familiar with Jesuit higher education, has had a fill-in for positions. She is ready to make her move to the Liliac City, assuming her new position July 1. In the meantime, Performance Director Leslie Stamoolis, provost at Wayne State University in Detroit, Spirit asked for a few questions to better acquaint her to you.

Spirit: Why Gonzaga? Even before I arrived for my campus visit, I knew this was the right place for me. Not just in terms of my academic and leadership career (and my life). My journey with the Jesuits 30 years ago at a single weekend retreat over 20 years ago and I am excited that the next step on this journey includes loving Gonzaga’s mission to “form people for others” who can make the world a better place.

Spirit: What do you think of Spokane? I have never lived in this part of the country, having made the Midwest my home for quite some time before growing up in the New York City suburbs. I’m excited that Spokane has many opportunities to be in nature. As an amateur birder, I’m excited to start adding western birds to my list but first I need to buy a new Peterson’s guide! I also enjoy music and dance performances and appreciating (and learning from) family traditions and am looking forward to learning more about all that Spokane and the Island Northwest have to offer.

Spirit: What do you want to see Gonzaga change? I have always enjoyed the Gonzaga family, and the character of that place. At Gonzaga, I have a family that I appreciate. Recent freedom of speech reports and the intersection of issues of the loss of two African sisters, one who is sold into slavery and the others who are, “The House of Broken Angels” by Luis Alberto Ubbay, about family bonds and world multicultural dynamics.

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