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SCENES FROM THE 2015 HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

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*Florida State University
President's House for
the Holidays*

November 2016



HOLIDAY PARTY



ARF & Faculty Senate
Thur. - December 1, 2016
FSU President's House
From 5:30 - 7:30 pm



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From the President

How special was our October 4th Fall Luncheon ! There are so many to thank for its success: Walter Moore, President Elect, who organized the event, Scott Atwell and the Alumni Association for the beautiful facility, and Andrew's for the delicious food. We appreciate the efforts of all our Board members who assisted in so many ways, as well as the help from Parking and Transportation Services.

Prior to lunch, the social hour was sponsored by Kelly Kitchens of Edward Jones. This was a great opportunity to catch up on news from colleagues as well as discuss our coming events.

It was a privilege to witness our member Jim Jones receive the FSU Alumni Association's Circle of Gold. This award honors individuals who have brought honor or dedicated service to the Florida State University and may be given to present or former students, alumni, employees, friends, faculty or staff of the university. His outstanding career of academics and athletics brought the number of inductees into this outstanding group to 289. Congratulations, Jim!

President Elect Walter Moore introduced Dr. Thomas G. Blomberg, Dean of Criminology and Criminal Justice, and Julie Brancale, Doctoral Candidate in the College who presented the most informative program on Elder Financial Fraud. The College has recently completed a thorough study of elder financial exploitation in a large retirement community in Central Florida and they shared their findings with us.

Freddie Groomes McLendon, who co-chairs our scholarship initiative with Genevieve Scott, reported on our goal of completing the endowment of the Bernie and Greta Sliger Scholarship. We are nearing our goal of \$25,000, which will allow us to begin awarding scholarships as a part of the Presidential Scholar Award Program. She also noted that our gifts will be counted in the university's "Great Give Campaign". Let's each try to give back!

Looking ahead to other events, plan to attend the lovely holiday evening at the President's House, hosted by President and Mrs. Thrasher. This evening shared with the Faculty Senate will be Thursday, December 1, 5:30-7:30.

Our campus tours in February are a real treat. Special Advisor Max Carraway has planned three informative tours beginning on Tuesday, February 14th. The first tour will take us to new buildings or sites on campus. On Wednesday the

15th, we will tour the Film School, and on Thursday, the 16th, we will tour Athletic Facilities. There are no fees for these tours, and each originates and ends at the University Center in front of the Visitors Center, from 10:00a.m to 12:30 p.m. Sign up early to reserve a seat at mcarraway@fsu.edu or call Max at 850-877-7010.

Thank you for participating in our great Association, and know that I send you and your families best wishes for the remainder of this calendar year and the year to come !

Betty Lou Joanos
President

Association of Retired Faculty Upcoming Events

December 1, 2016

Holiday Celebration

Don't forget the annual Holiday Celebration on Thursday, December 1, 2016 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the President's House.



Members of the Faculty Senate and the Association of Retired Faculty are invited. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served. Business or holiday dress is the suggested attire. Members who need special accommodations should let us know in advance. Golf carts will be providing rides from the parking lots to the house for anyone who needs assistance.

Call 644-3568

Holiday Celebration

Thursday - December 1, 2016
Location – President's House
Joint Event with Faculty Senate
5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

Torch Awards

TBA

Board of Directors

Tuesday - January 10, 2017
2:00 p.m., Cottrell Conference Room
FSU Alumni Center

Nominating Committee

Tuesday – January 10, 2017
Following Board of Directors Meeting
Cottrell Conference Room

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Monday – January 23, 2017
(March Issue)

Tour of Campus

Tuesday – February 14, 2017
University Center – Visitors Center
New Buildings and/or Sites
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Tour of Campus

Wednesday – February 15, 2017
University Center – Visitors Center
Film School
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Tour of Campus

Thursday – February 16, 2017
University Center – Visitors Center
Athletic Tour
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday - March 7, 2017
2:00 p.m., Cottrell Conference Room
FSU Alumni Center

Barbecue

Wednesday – March 22, 2017
FSU Seminole Reservation
11:30 a.m.

Spring Luncheon

Tuesday - May 9, 2017
Ballroom – Alumni Conference Center
11:00 a.m. Social; Noon – Lunch

Joint Board Meeting

Tuesday – May 16, 2017
2:00 p.m. – Meeting, Cottrell
Conference room
3:00 p.m. – Reception, Pearl Tyner
House
FSU Alumni Center

Exchange of Materials

May 17, 2017 – July 31, 2017
(Time for exchange of materials
from old officers to new board
members)

2016-2017

Betty G. Tanner May 3, 2016
(Admin & Wife of B. Tanner)

Betts Haskins May, 2016
(Faculty)

Lincoln Clark May, 2016
(Faculty)

David John Murphy May 18, 2016
(Admin)

Steve Edwards, Jr. May 27, 2016
(Faculty Dean)

Helen E. Shaara June 4, 2016
(Wife of Michael Shaara Faculty)

Joan Heggen July 10, 2016
(Wife of James Heggen Faculty)

Regina H. Hawkins July 18, 2016
(Admin)

Rachel Gilmer No Date
(Wife of Faculty)

Robert Kalin No Date
(Faculty)

Diana Jean Croft July 26, 2016
(Wife of Faculty)

Bertha Mandelkern August 5, 2016
(Wife of Faculty)

Frank "Bill" William Summers August 12, 2016
(Faculty)

Dennis McLendon September 2, 2016
(Admin) (Husband of Freddie
Groomes-McLendon)

James O'Brien September 20, 2016
(Faculty)

Gerard (Gerry) Leahy September 23, 2016
(Faculty)

Dorothy McClellan Mann September 26, 2016
(Wife of Faculty)

Jack Richard (Rick) Robinson October 1, 2016
(Admin)

Mary Bradford Rovetta October 27, 2016
(Wife of Dean)

Martha Crocker Spivey November 1, 2016
(Wife of Faculty)

**Note
from
Walter Moore, ARF
President Elect
and
National Liaison
for
AROHE**



AROHE National Biennial Conference

**August 14 – 16, 2016
University of Washington, Seattle, WA**

***Transforming Retirement:
Re-Writing Life's Next Chapter***

Our own Fancy Funk is a member of AROHE's National Board. In that capacity, this summer she attended AROHE's Biennial Conference in Seattle, Washington. The article below is Fancy's report on the conference. Let me note that in addition to attending the events described below, Fancy herself made a substantial presentation about ARF at the Conference.

You will see it summarized below. In addition, she published an article in the September 2016 issue of AROHEMatters, describing ARF's Spring 2016 Luncheon and Business Meeting. We are lucky to have Fancy in this important position with AROHE.

Before presenting Fancy's report, I want to tell you about efforts we on the ARF Board are making to see to it that our membership in AROHE can be more valuable to our members. First, as Fancy notes below, ARF is entitled to have eight of our members listed on the AROHE website and regularly receive AROHE materials. So far we have filled three of these positions. I encourage you to apply for one of the others. Second, the new ARF By-Laws specify that the President Elect is officially designated as the National Liaison for AROHE. So there is now a permanent structural relationship between ARF and AROHE for as long as we are a member organization. (This change in the By-Laws explains why I am writing this note.) Lastly, notice from Fancy's report that the next national meeting of AROHE, which will take place in the summer of 2018, will be nearby, at Emory University in Atlanta. I encourage you to consider making the quick trip to Atlanta for that event. Stay tuned for more information.

Now here is Fancy's report.

**AROHE BIENNIAL CONFERENCE
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
RETIREES ASSOCIATION**

Transforming Retirement: Re-writing Life's Next Chapter

University of Washington, Seattle
AUGUST 14 – 16, 2016

www.arohe.org

by
Fanchon F. Funk

**Outstanding Keynote Speakers,
Memorable
Featured Sessions; Tremendous
Networking Opportunities**

The Eighth Biennial Conference of the Association of Retirement Organizations (AROHE) met on the campus of the University of Washington, Seattle, August 14-17th and was hosted by the University's Retiree Association.

One hundred forty-four AROHE members (144) were pre-registered, representing 68 AROHE institutions. (unofficial total number). Four attendees were from the AROHE institution, the University of Toronto.

The Conference was extremely well organized. Plenary speakers were excellent.

Monday, August 14th: DR. FERNANDO TORRES-GIL: Professor, Social Welfare and Public Policy, Acting Dean UCLA School of Public Affairs and appointed by President Bill Clinton as the first U.S. Assistant Secretary on Aging in the U.S. KEYNOTE TITLE: "Transforming Retirement, The Big Picture: What's Coming and Why"

"In looking at the "Big Picture", demographic changes as well as changing notions about the role of Higher Education must influence how we work with retirees and pre-retirees. Faculty, staff, and administrators need to be aware that the public, (eg., taxpayers, politicians, and pundits) is questioning the value of Higher Education and its lack of diversity. At the same time they are struggling with the concept that aging baby boomers are working longer (with the background noise being that they are keeping jobs from younger professionals who need to begin their careers) and living longer (thereby taking up social security funds and putting a strain on medical care).

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Thus, we are left with the following questions: What relevance does this “Big Picture” and broad context have in transforming retirement? How might we re-think career transitions, campus engagement, encore initiatives, and the value of retirees in both on and off-campus partnerships? Is there room in our immediate concerns for incorporating broader contributions of retirees to society (e.g., advocacy for students, minorities, young faculty and staff)? And finally, should we incorporate a “personal longevity plan” in our institution’s pre-retirement planning and what should that look like?

Tuesday, August 15th: DR. CAROLE E. GOLDBERG: Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law at UCLA and UCLA’s Vice chancellor. One responsibility was oversight of UCLA’s Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center; Associate Dean UCLA School of Law, Chair UCLA’s Academic Senate, Oneida Indian National visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. KEYNOTE TITLE: “Colleges and Universities as Models, Facilitators and Champions of Transformed Retirement”

“In order to rethink retirement, it is important to acknowledge reasons for the reluctance to retire of the current professoriate. They share financial concerns, concerns about loss of identity, the loss of resources to continue their work, and a diminished commitment to various sub-disciplines. For these reasons, retirement needs a radical re-conception. It should not be thought of as a severance of the relationship between the individual and the institution, but rather as a re-configuration of that relationship. To accomplish this goal, higher education needs a new vision of the university’s role in retirement. The old role meant financial counseling and some post-retirement programming, but the new role needs to focus on educating faculty/staff about the potential value of retirement, providing real incentives for retirement, both before and after, providing recognition for

the contributions of emeriti and retirees, and creating real opportunities for faculty/staff to find fulfillment through future contributions to the university.

To this end, UCLA recently created a Faculty Retirement Liaison position. This position advises and advocates for faculty who are considering retirement, as well as for those who have already retired. For those considering retirement, this position helps faculty plan for, structure and negotiate pre- and post-retirement arrangements with their departments. In announcing this innovative appointment, Vice-Chancellor Goldberg noted that the position supports an important campus initiative to assist faculty in making continuing contributions to UCLA.”

At each session attendees were encouraged to complete ‘post-it notes’ with questions and requests for how AROHE can assist... and post on a large board. Summary provided each day of action items for AROHE and the membership.

Plenary speaker’s power-point presentations are on the AROHE website.

Ideas from the FSU Association of Retired Faculty and Staff Presented at the AROHE Conference

*Importance of Scholarship support (scholarships are supported by volunteer contributions from Retiree Association members)

*Importance of communicating and inviting participation of two other higher education institution’s retirement associations in our city to an ARF event (Georgia has formed a consortium of 15 institutions [HERO] within 150 miles of Atlanta; each is a member of AROHE).

* Tracking monies donated to your institution by retirees. (Share FSU Capital Campaign)

*increasing the use of emails to the retiree membership along with mailings to members without computer access. Voting among the membership was completed electronically May 2016 (e.g. Approval of the ByLaws and Election Officers). ARF Committee Chairs are appointed by the incoming President and are not voted on by the membership. Terms of Office: one year.

* Use of formal Retiree Nametags and importance of same.

* ARF's first class Retiree Journal featured recent articles on Deans of each College at FSU; First Ladies of FSU and the reflection pool; tours of the campus; ARF's dedication of a stained glass window in the FSU Heritage Museum; Honor Flight participation by a WWII Veteran/ ARF Past President and the annual Holiday Reception at the President's House for ARF members and guests and the Faculty Senate. Numerous samples of ARF Retiree Journals were distributed.

2018 AROHE Biennial Conference

The 2018 AROHE Biennial Conference will be hosted at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. The incoming President of Emory was the Provost to whom the Emeritus College (Retirees) reported. Dr. John Bugge, AROHE Board Member, and Dr. Eugene Bianchi were founding members of the Emory University Emeritus College. Dr. Bugge will serve as 2018 Conference Chair. Emory hosts its own Hotel on the campus which provides conference meeting space and sleeping rooms.

NOTES

An extensive summary of the recent AROHE Biennial Conference will appear in the September 2016 issue of the official newsletter of AROHE: AROHEMatters..

AROHE Bundle of Members (8): Three ARF members are presently on the AROHE website: Dr. Fanchon Funk, AROHE/ ARF Board Member, Dr. Betty Lou Joanos, ARF President, and Dr. Walter Moore, ARF President Elect. Five additional openings remain. AROHE provides the bundle and encourages AROHE institutions to take advantage of this opportunity. ARF membership will be made aware of this opportunity as well as the Board. No additional cost. Provides benefits of receiving the AROHEMatters e-newsletter with current data, trends, and resources, Networking with one-of-a-kind access to national and international colleagues; Members Only website with discussion forums, topical resources and survey results; Biennial Conference providing experts, best practices and more, and discount cost for Biennial conference attendees.



Spain, Medieval and Moorish, Madrid, and Roman Ruins by **Tom McCaleb**

We visited Madrid about ten years ago and wanted to return, especially to have more time for the museums. Moreover, the first time around, we had passed on Toledo on the advice of number one and number three sons, but subsequently everyone we talked to encouraged us to put Toledo on a future itinerary. So the plan was to spend about five days in Madrid, partly focused on museums but including a day trip to Toledo and a day trip to Avila and Segovia.

We expected weather similar to Tallahassee for early March, but Madrid weather turned out to be unseasonably cool with several days of light rain. With the wind sweeping across the Spanish plain, it felt several degrees colder than the high 40's and very low 50's. And the rain in Spain was definitely falling in the plain.

Although Segovia is only about an hour from Madrid, it is at a higher elevation—and Madrid is already the highest national capital in Europe. When it rained in Madrid, it snowed in Segovia, and that happened on both of the days we had targeted for a Segovia trip. We decided to save Segovia for another time, which also gave us an extra day in Madrid.



Plaza Major: Emblem of the Hapsburg Era in Madrid

One of our outstanding memories from our previous visit to Madrid was the cleanliness of the city. There were street sweepers on every block, it seemed. Unfortunately, the street sweepers are nowhere near as ubiquitous and the city is now dirtier, probably a result of the misfortunes of the Spanish economy over the last eight years. We did note that there were still lots of police around so we never felt unsafe, even walking some back streets at night in the neighborhood of our hotel.

Entrance to Madrid's main museum, The Prado, is free after 6:00 pm on weeknights. But the first night,

we discovered that everyone in Madrid has the same idea, so we waited in line for about 45 minutes, which meant we had less than an hour inside. Although the Prado has many outstanding and varied art works, it is especially noteworthy for its Spanish artists, and within that genre, especially for Velasquez and Goya. We concentrated on Goya. We also bought a Prado highlights book, which encompassed about 20 major works. We returned on two other evenings, but we queued up well before 6:00 to maximize our viewing time. After three nights, totaling perhaps 4-5 hours, we completed the highlights but failed to see the entire Goya collection.

The Reina Sofia museum, which houses mostly modern art, showcases Picasso's Guernica. The gallery in which it is housed was closed on our previous visit to Madrid, so we especially wanted to see it this time around. As it turns out, entry is free on Sunday afternoons, so again we took advantage of that opportunity. What I didn't know is that Guernica is part of a major collection of art works and other items from the Spanish Civil War, a subject in which I've developed substantial interest. That was a pleasant surprise, but it did mean that we spent almost the entire afternoon there.



Templo de Debod, ancient Egyptian

temple moved to Madrid

Entry to the third of the major museums, the Thyssen-Bornemisza, is free on Mondays, which perfectly coincides with the other two as they are closed on Mondays. The Thyssen collection is broad in scope with nothing that particularly stood out for us, but we nevertheless enjoyed our time there. There are

many smaller museums in Madrid, none of which we have visited, but which we will on a future trip.

Our hotel, the Catalonia Atocha, was outstanding. It is a converted palacio, mostly modernized, but with traces of its former grandeur in the entry doors and the stairwells. We had reserved the deluxe suite (for less than \$200 per night), which had all the original decoration—paneled and plastered walls, ceiling frescoes, and inlaid parquet hardwood floors. We had one large room with the bed at one end and a sitting area at the other, separated by a large desk and a sofa. The only negative to the room was that it was lit only by lamps and tended to be dark.

The location could not have been better—about one-half mile from each of the museums, from the Plaza Mayor, and from Atocha Station, where our airport shuttle dropped us off. However, it is an uphill walk from Atocha Station, and hauling luggage, we definitely should have paid for a taxi.

On check-in, we were offered a breakfast promotion at ten euro per person, which we decided to accept. It was more expensive than eating elsewhere, but well worth the price for the choice, quality, and convenience. The neighborhood has no shortage of eateries—pastries, pizza, fast food, and more. So this is now our “go to” hotel for Madrid.

On our sixth morning, we picked up a car at Atocha Station and drove to Toledo, about an hour southwest. As our sons had reported, Toledo is super-touristy. The historic area is very hilly, with narrow streets and alleyways crawling up and down the hills along the River Tagus. The very Gothic cathedral is the main attraction. It is a veritable museum of El Greco paintings, and in addition there is an El Greco museum elsewhere in the city. I can't say that I am much into El Greco, but for an El Greco lover, Toledo is the place to go.

We also visited the remains of two synagogues and a mosque. Toledo was about the northern extent of the Moorish occupation of Spain, and the old city is very

Moorish. Many buildings are in the mudejar style (Spanish-Moorish architecture), and the interior of one of the synagogues is prototypical Moorish. On one side of the city are intact remains of the old city walls and gates.



View of Toledo from

Parador de Toledo

We spent the night at the Parador de Toledo. The Spanish government has established a chain of hotels called paradors across the country. They are so popular that there are parador tours of Spain. Although some are relatively new and modern, many are converted old convents, hospitals, and palacios. The Parador de Toledo is not particularly old or historic, but it sits on a high hill on the opposite side of the river from the city. The view over the city is stunning, especially in the evening when the lights come up. Unfortunately, the cathedral was not lit for us as it is in many of the professional photos of Toledo taken from the same high point.



Sinagoga de Santa Maria la Blanca,

Toledo, Mudejar construction

Our next stop was Merida, about two hours west of Toledo near Portugal. The land between Toledo and Merida is rolling hills with one set of low mountains. Low mountains also lie to the south, but to the north, the mountains bisecting Spain east to west had snow at the highest elevations.

Merida is the site of a Roman amphitheater, theater, temple, and a Roman bridge still in use, and also the Alcazaba, a Moorish fort. The city is quite small and compact so we were able to make the entire circuit in about 1.5 hours, although we returned the next morning to explore the sites more fully. The Roman and Arabic ruins are interspersed within the modern city, quite different from Toledo and our later stop, Caceres, where the historic area is somewhat self-contained and set apart from the modern city.



Roman bridge, Merida

On our walks around town, I noticed quite a few empty storefronts, perhaps reflecting the effects of the Spanish recession or perhaps an indication of a general decline in the economic vitality of the city. Otherwise, I rather liked Merida. We spent the night at the Parador de Merida, housed in a converted old convent. The dining room was a bit pricey, but the veal dish I ordered was as good as I've ever tasted.

Caceres is only about one hour north of Merida, and we arrived there in mid-afternoon. Again, we stayed at the parador, which is composed of three old palacios joined together.

It is a maze of hallways and stairs with a very strange layout. To access our room, we had to take the elevator to the second floor, then down a flight of stairs, along a hallway to our room, and once inside the room down another flight of stairs. Even though the room was technically on the second floor (number 215, I think), it was at the same level as the ground floor. Very inconvenient with luggage, and because the parador is in the middle of the medieval city, it is difficult to find, has limited vehicle access, and parking is blocks away. It was modern inside, very nice, but all in all, I would not recommend this parador.



Evening in Caceres

A number of old palacios in the medieval city are open, some free, some for a fee, but the couple we wandered into had, like the parador, been substantially modernized. The city is quite attractive, even romantic at night when the street lights are on, but within a few hours, we felt like we had seen everything worth seeing in Caceres. A number of contributors to travel forums advised that, with limited time, one should plan on spending at least a full day in Caceres with only a short stop in Merida. I would say quite the opposite.

After we returned from our evening walk, we heard talking and singing outside our window. A moderate size crowd had gathered and eventually they set off on a religious procession. We followed for a while although I was never able to find out exactly what the occasion was. A day later, we encountered another religious procession in Salamanca, our next stop.

Salamanca is a university city and therefore a party city. There are two large universities in the historic center. In the mid-1800's, under pressure from the Spanish government, the University of Salamanca, which dates from the 1500's, eliminated ecclesiastical subjects. In response, the Church established the Pontifical University of Salamanca practically across the street. Salamanca's cathedral is enormous, consisting of two churches. The older church is a mix of Romanesque and early Gothic architecture—pointed arches, solid walls, few windows. When the new high Gothic cathedral was built, the old church was left intact, with the nave of the newer church built parallel to the old nave and the two separated by a common sidewall. Entrance to the old church is through the newer church.



Salamanca Cathedral

When I asked the car rental office manager how I should handle the motorway tolls, he suggested I stay off the toll roads and enjoy the Spanish scenery. This turned out to be excellent advice, and on the way back to Madrid from Salamanca, we exited the motorway at Avila where the tolls begin. As it happened, shortly after we turned off, we reached a viewpoint on the crest of a hill that provided a panoramic view of Avila on the next hill over. So, even though we passed on the planned day trip to Avila and Segovia, we nevertheless got a view of Avila on the drive back to Madrid.

I was surprised at how mountainous the landscape is west of Madrid. As I've noted above, the mountains between Toledo and Salamanca were snow-covered at the higher elevations. We crossed over lower mountains between Caceres and Salamanca and between Salamanca and Madrid.

Away from the mountains, the Spanish plain is reminiscent of Croatia or the Texas Hill Country. The soil is rocky, the trees are low, but the ground cover in Spain seems greener than I remember it in Texas. Around Salamanca, however, the land is rolling hills with few trees and long vistas, somewhat like our Midwestern plains.

Our take-aways from this trip are three: (1) we still have much we'd like to see and do in Spain, (2) we like Madrid enough to plan for one or more return trips, and (3) I wish I'd studied Spanish instead of French even though we're on our way to France a few days after I write this.

New England Leaf "Peeping" by Tom Hart

We have taken this tour twice in the past three years, beginning in Wakefield RI, where a former student inherited a cute, small house. Narragansett has a contest for the scariest Scarecrow.



New Hampshire Welcome center fireplace.



Boat we took from Portland, Maine to go Whale Watching.



We saw several dolphins and several whales.



Drove to the overlook area of the "Penobscot Narrows Bridge and Observatory".



At the overlook we saw two “URent” motor homes and walked by one. The man inside asked us if we would like to see inside. We did and had an enjoyable visit with a couple from England, who with their friends were “Leaf Peeping” to see the fall leaf colors in New England and especially the White Mountains.



Then we drove to Bar Harbor to see the “Asticou Gardens and Terraces” and found that they are part of Mount Desert Land & Garden Preserve

The mission of the Mount Desert Land and Garden Preserve is to preserve, for public enjoyment, the aesthetic and spiritual heritage of certain horticultural and natural landscapes on Mount Desert Island. The mission will be achieved by preserving the unique character of historic gardens that lie south of Acadia National Park in Northeast Harbor and Seal Harbor: the Asticou Azalea Garden and the Thuya Garden.



We visited Acadia National Park and Cadillac Mountain, Near Bar Harbor, Maine.



The Blowhole



In one of the villages we visited they obviously had a Halloween Contest.

We toured around the White Mountains, Vermont and New Hampshire to see the best fall foliage.



Fall ARF Luncheon



Betty Lou Joanos
ARF President



Julie Mestre Brancale and Dean Tom Blomberg
Speakers



Jim Jones - FSU Circle of Gold Awardee



Sanford Safron & Penny Gilmer



Esther Harrison



Tom Block & Beverly Spencer



Pete and Barbara Cottrell



Joan McMillan & Jim Mathes



Jim Cobbe



Charles Nam, Ike Eberstein & Burt Altman



Ralph Turner



Carol Darling & Nick Mazza



Kirby & Margaret-Ray Kemper



Ruth Pryor



Jim Melton & Peggy Bazzel



Julia Goldstein & Mildred Trezza



Doris Henderson



Tom & Sherry Hart



Fanchon Funk & Paula Fortunas



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Jenny & Ron Blazek



Nancy Turner & Larry Gerber



Ann Chopin & Bob Spivey



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Jim & Betty Lou Joanos



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Tom Harrison & Robin Bertram



Janet Wells & Billie Jones



Jeanne Hertmeyer & Natholyn Harris



Harvey Goldman



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John Thrasher & Walter Moore



Marilyn Young, Jean Thrasher & Mike Launer



Judy Goldman, James & Dot Skofronick



Tonya Harris



Bernard Sliger Scholarship Fund



President Bernard Sliger established the FSU Association of Retired Faculty in 1978. The organization has grown and become a significant group of Professionals that contribute to the enhancement of the University in a myriad of ways. The group has established and is now seeking to endow the Bernard Sliger Scholarship.

Board members of ARF have pledged contributions of a minimum of \$100.00 each toward the \$25,000.00 to endow the scholarship. ARF is now soliciting contributions to assist in this effort from those who knew, loved and respected our president who served tirelessly for many years and moved Florida State University to greater heights. Checks may be written to the FSU Foundation with the notation that they are to be credited to the Bernard Sliger Endowed Scholarship Fund, or mailed to Tom MaCaleb at 3037 Godfrey Place, Tallahassee, Florida 32309-2115.

Strozier Statue Dedication

On August 25, 2016, there was another seminal addition to the campus of Florida State University. A statue depicting Robert Manning Strozier now graces the top of the steps to Strozier Library. President Strozier was a visionary leader who did

much to set Florida State University on the path to greatness.



Dedication Photo

Interim Dean of Panama City Campus

Dr. Sally McRorie, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs at FSU, appointed Randy Hanna as interim dean of Panama City campus effective August 1, 2016. Previously, Randy was a faculty member at the University's Learning Systems Institute and served as chancellor of the Florida College System.



Hanna teaches graduate courses for the FSU College of Education's Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies. He has served as a member of the governing boards of Florida A&M

University, the University of West Florida and Tallahassee Community College, and as chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges. Hanna also is an attorney and previously served as the managing shareholder at Bryant Miller Olive, a multistate law firm.

The interim dean was awarded a doctorate in Higher Education Management from the University of Pennsylvania in 2014. In 2004 he earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Emory University and in 1983 received a law degree with high honors from Florida State University.

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