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Hello again, Longhorn Retired Nation. It’s been a very busy and fun year for RFSA. We have seen many changes to our organization and to UT System and UT Austin.

UT System Chancellor Bill McRaven began in January 2015. McRaven follows Dr. Francisco Cigarroa who is now the Director of Pediatric Transplantation at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. UT President Bill Powers returns to the Law School faculty in June. We are grateful to President Powers for his leadership and for his support of RFSA. New UT President Gregory Fenves (formerly UT Executive Vice President and Provost) also begins in June.

Judith Langlois, senior vice provost and dean of graduate studies, has agreed to serve as interim provost. We wish these individuals success in their new positions. (Because of the changes and construction at UT System, we were unable to schedule our reception at the Bauer House. We look forward to the reception in the fall.)

RFSA has a new website, redesigned by Miles Abernathy and University Communications. Our website has a new URL: sites.utexas.edu/rfsa. Miles is able to add content more easily in this new environment.

UT Athletics invited us to participate in two women’s basketball games with special invitations to the Lone Star Room before and after both games and with discounted prices. One of our Membership Committee members makes a brief presentation to the “Retiring Retired Nation.” Jim’s talk included excellent photos of old campus buildings, drawings, Daily Texan articles, typical student expenses and faculty and staff salary information in 1915. Check Jim’s blog, uthistorycorner.com, for articles and illustrations of campus life from the past. Dean John McKetta, assisted by Judy Amis, graciously presided over the drawing for the five McKetta Attendance Awards. Dr. McKetta generously donates these $200.00 awards at the fall and spring RFSA meetings. Sharon Gentry, Angie Gonzales, Clemith Houston, Marian Maxwell, and John Pace were the lucky recipients. Thank you to President Powers and President’s Office staff members for their support of this meeting and luncheon. I also am grateful for Carol Barrett, our coordinator, and the staff and facilities of the Texas Exes for their outstanding help and support. We wouldn’t be RFSA without Carol Barrett and the Texas Exes! Thank you. Wasn’t it great to again meet Samuel Palka, one of our RFSA Scholarship students, and to hear him graciously thank RFSA donors for his scholarship and to hear some of his activities as a Pharmacy doctoral student? The UT ID Center’s Christy Sanchez and specialist Alfredo made 39 UT ID “retiree” cards for our members and answered many questions.

I am always in awe of our Board members, Committee and Interest Group chairs who have so many, many talents and use their skills to provide ideas, organize events, plan for succession, donate and raise funds for RFSA, and support each other and me in my year as president. We thank our retiring, welcome our new Board members, Committee and Interest Group Chairpersons. We have room for you—we need volunteers to serve. Contact us, please, if you are interested.

Your donations to the Hearts of Texas (State Employee Charitable Campaign) in October 2014 totaled $11,614.00. Thank you for supporting these organizations and UT’s campaign via your donations.

Your donations to the RFSA Scholarship Fund have allowed us to give $37,000.00 to our students this year: $1,250.00 for both fall and spring semesters to 14 students and $1,000.00 to two students for summer. The Board will evaluate increasing the number or amount of scholarship funds in the next year because of YOUR support.

Thank you for the honor of serving as RFSA president for this past year. I know Nancy Payne, RFSA’s new president, will be a great leader and wonderful president.

Peggy Mueller
RFSA President, 2014-15


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INTEREST GROUPS

BRIDGE
If you are a bridge player, come join us! We usually play the first Monday of each month, at the Ex-Students Association. Contact Bill Crook if you are interested: scrook@satx.rr.com or 210-251-3584.

DISCUSSION
All members of UT RFSA are cordially invited to attend and participate in the lively dialogue with interesting speakers on relevant topics at the monthly Discussion Interest Group meetings. You are encouraged to bring guests as well. Feel free to make suggestions for the presentations, too.

DG meetings are held on first Wednesdays of most months of fall and spring in the Howson Branch Library conference room at 2500 Exposition Blvd. Sessions begin at 1:30 PM.

This spring, our focus for presentations was to learn more about the gems associated with UT Austin that provide significant community outreach. These facilities are crucial to the research and teaching of the University but also have a function to provide programming for the public.

In February, our guest was Stephen Enniss, Director of the Harry Ransom Center. He provided an informative overview of the Ransom Center’s heritage in providing resources for the study of the humanities with insights about the impetus and guidance provided by Harry Ransom. He also described recent highly valued acquisitions and programs, notably the successful Gone with the Wind and Alice in Wonderland exhibits. For future directions, Enniss discussed his vision for development of the Ransom Center to serve both the research needs of scholars and interests of the local community.

We hosted John Irwin on March 4 to describe the history, facilities, and outreach of the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. Mr. Irwin, who has contributed over 2,500 volunteer hours in all capacities to the Wildflower Center, emphasized the dual focus on ecology research and service to gardeners and “lookers” who enjoy plants. Many RFSA members are generous volunteers and supporters of the Center, and Irwin encourages all to visit and appreciate the ever-expanding facilities. He pointed to the year-round availability of insights into the Central Texas wildflower world.

On Wednesday, April 1, our final guest of spring was Rebecca McInroy, Senior Producer and Host at KUT. A delightfully interactive speaker, she shared many “behind the scenes” stories about KUT and NPR. Our attendees were fans of KUT and KUTX and appreciated learning about recent programming expansion. McInroy emphasized that the stations are always cognizant of local/state news stories. She described also the focus on UT talent with Two Guys on your Head and Views & Brews. A new program, Texas Standard, covers the state from the perspectives of local reporters. And many programs are available as podcasts too—how can we miss?

We hope these topics may whet your interest to attend a future Discussion Group meeting. For additional information or to suggest a speaker, please contact Co-chairs Don Davis (ddavis@school.utexas.edu) or Alice Reinarz (areinarz@tamu.edu).

We look forward to seeing you!

EXERCISE
The RFSA exercise class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30 at the Recreational Sports Center, room 1.106, where experienced exercise instructors lead us in a variety of exercises designed for all ages and fitness levels. These include balance work, stretches, yoga, and low-impact pilates, using exercise balls, hand weights, and thera-bands.

To participate, you need to join Rec Sports; there is a 50% discount for retirees. For more information, contact chair Carolyn Wylie (cateswylie@gmail.com or 512-453-2556).

FINANCE/INVESTMENTS
We have had terrific speakers this semester, starting with Katie Stephens on January 12. Ms. Stephens is the Education Program Manager for the UT Center for Identity, and spoke on “Identity Challenges in the Retirement Years,” focusing on how identity theft and data breaches can harm Americans over 60. Then on February 9, Mr. Carl Stuart, independent financial advisor and host of a weekly radio show on personal finance, spoke on “Stocks and Bonds at All-Time Highs – What Do We Do Now?” On April 13, Mr. Elliott Weir, CFP and UT MBA grad, spoke on “Five Ways Retirees Could Spend More,” focusing on the five financial factors that could affect the commonly accepted “4% Rule” that most retirees, and many financial advisors, use. Finally, on May 11, we were delighted to have Mr. Scott Burns speak on “Personal Finance and the Current Market.” Mr. Burns is a newspaper columnist and author who has covered personal finance and investments for nearly 40 years, and is one of the most widely read personal finance writers in the country. The Finance Interest Group meets on the second Monday of the month at 1:00 p.m., usually in the Howson Library. Contact co-chairs Phil Kelton (pakeilton@gmail.com) or Pauline Lopez (pslanopez@yahoo.com) for more information or to become involved.

FINE ARTS
The Fine Arts Interest Group has four members who plan events: Carolyn Wylie, who keeps RFSA members abreast of musical events in and around Austin, with emphasis on those that are free or low cost. (cateswylie@gmail.com); Judy Amis arranges the theater parties, usually including a happy hour or dinner. We’ve done this several times already—always fun for all, with easy access to the theater as well as a nearby restaurant. (judy.amis@yahoo.com); Laraine Lasdon, art docent for music, art, and literary events; Deena Mersky, Fine Arts Chair (merskdk@gmail.com or 512-477-4152).

Health
We had some very interesting speakers this spring. On February 10, we heard Ms. Drew Hays, the clinical dietitian at St. David’s Medical Center. Ms. Hays presented “Debunking the Myths and Eating Right.” She had some very interesting insights on foods to make you healthier. If you missed this one, we will have a nutritionist again soon. On March 16, we had Dr. April Fox, a board-certified colon and rectal surgeon, who spoke on “The Importance of Keeping Good Intestinal Health.” This talk was very informative on how to keep our digestive system healthy. Finally, on April 20, we had Dr. Renee Snyder, who spoke on “The Importance of Keeping Your Largest Body Organ, the Digestive System Healthy.”

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and Homestead Heritage Village, attended concerts at Round Top several times, and toured the Circuit of the Americas complex. We have been to East Texas at dogwood time and down to the coast for the hummingbird festival and taken a cruise to see the whooping cranes. The group has boarded a bus on several occasions and headed to Dallas to see the Chihuly Glass on display at the Dallas Arboretum, attended a concert at the Meyerson Symphony Center directed by UT’s own Jerry Junkin, visited the George W. Bush Presidential Library and the Perot Museum of Nature and Science. Twice we have taken special tours of the McDonald Observatory. We explored Palo Duro Canyon several years ago, took the jeep tour down into the canyon, experienced the outdoor theater production, and on the way home stopped at the Hummer House in Christoval to see the hummingbirds. Last spring we toured the UT Marine Science Center in Port Aransas, had a cruise aboard the RV Katy research boat and then went on to explore the King Ranch.

We have been to Albuquerque for the Balloon Festival and gone east to explore Charleston and Savannah. We have stayed at the White Mountain Resort in North Conway and been surrounded by spectacular fall foliage in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine. Recently we had a special spring getaway to Crystal Bridges, America’s newest museum, in Bentonville, Arkansas, which has a most spectacular setting and remarkable collection of American Art. On that trip there was a touch of local hospitality when Jim Stice’s niece hosted the group for dinner in the home where Jim grew up. The return trip included stops in Oklahoma City for the National Memorial and the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum.

Few of the early travelers will ever forget the experience of taking the Copper Canyon railroad over a decade ago down south through Mexico to the Pacific Coast—a trip that is no longer offered. In Costa Rica we experienced La Pura Vida and escorted baby sea turtles to the water. In Guatemala we visited Mayan ruins at Tikal.

The Canadian Rockies trip took us to Calgary, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, and the Columbia Icefields. On Canada’s Atlantic coast, we started in Halifax, Nova Scotia, went on to Prince Edward Island and entered the world of Anne of Green Gables, drove the Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Island to the Alexander Graham Bell Museum, went on a whale watching cruise, and explored Peggy’s Cove with its picturesque lighthouse. A favorite with many RFSA travelers was the cruise through the Panama Canal in a small passenger vessel where you could experience at eye level the opening and closing of the six foot thick steel gates of the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel locks. Add to that a stay at Playa Bonita on the Pacific coast, a visit to the Embera Indian village, the monkeys on Gatun Lake, and the wonderful architecture of the Panama City and it is safe to say that a good time was had by all.

More recently the destination was Sedona, Arizona, for the Great Trains and Grand Canyon experience. Fortunately the government shutdown ended the day we left Austin so all went as planned and we visited the south rim of the Grand Canyon, Jerome, Sunset Crater, Lowell Observatory, and Flagstaff.

Travelers on the Tanzania Migration Safari journeyed to the best of East Africa’s vast reserves, experiencing one of the greatest spectacles of the natural world. They explored Tanzania from Kilimanjaro to Tarangire National Park, Lake Manyara National Park, the Ngorongoro Crater, and Serengeti National Park. The group went on game drives, saw the animals, and spent time with the local people and cultures.

Most recently the RFSA travelers escaped Austin in August to travel to Portland for the Oregon Trails trip. From the famous Portland Rose Gardens to Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Hood, Tillamook Cheese Factory, Astoria, Multnomah Falls, the Columbia River Gorge cruise, and Oregon’s Pacific Coast.

So what comes next? “Islands of New England” in June 2015 takes the group to the east coast to stay on the beach at Cape Cod.
Over 200 members attended our spring luncheon and were treated to a delicious Mexican lunch buffet. Our guest speaker was the fabulous Jim Nicar, who regaled us with pictures and stories of the UT campus 100 years ago. Thank you to outgoing President Peggy Mueller for organizing this wonderful event!
RFSA BOARD UPDATES

ID CENTER THANKYOU

RFSA thanks the UT ID Center for creating a "satellite office" in the Alumni Center at our April 29 luncheon and making retiree IDs. 39 RFSA members took advantage of this service and got new IDs. We appreciate the ID Center’s support to make this task a little easier for our retirees!

FROM OUR TREASURER

RFSA is in a very good position financially, thanks to our members and supportive local businesses. We can continue our financial stability if you will continue to support us in two important ways.

One, if you see a trip sponsored by the Travel Interest Group that looks interesting, sign up and go! A portion of those costs are returned to RFSA.

And, two, please continue to support the businesses that advertise in our magazine and directory. When you buy their products and services, let them know that you are an RFSA member and appreciate their sponsorships. These businesses are local and very reputable, and we want them to recognize the benefits of their support.

This creates a win-win situation for everyone involved, and will allow us to continue our self-sufficiency and increase our student scholarships. Thank you!

HEARTS OF TEXAS

Thank you, RFSA members! You donated $11,614 to the Hearts of Texas State Employee Charitable Campaign this year!

RFSA HAS A NEW WEBSITE

The University has moved a number of different websites to a new location, and RFSA is one that has a new home. Please change your RFSA bookmark to the new site: http://sites.utexas.edu/rfsa. Miles Abernathy, our IT guru, says the site is easier to maintain and update, so you can expect our site to have more current information than ever before.

For a while, logging on to the old site will forward you to the new one, but this is a reminder to update your links now!

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Scholarship recipients are chosen by Student Financial Services based on several criteria. Among the scholarships awarded are those named in honor of the following: Dr. Stanley Arbingast, Dr. William T. “Bill” Belt, Dr. Peter and Priscilla Flawn, Drs. Benjamin and Dorothy Fruchter, Dr. Robert E. Greenwood, Dr. Margaret Colyer Kirkner, and Dr. John and Helen McKetta.

In addition to undesignated donations, the scholarship endowment benefits from gifts made in memory or honor of family, friends and colleagues; in celebration of particular events; and estate donations. Please consider making a contribution to the scholarship fund—it will make a difference in a student’s life!
Summer Reading List

Once again, our members recommend books for our summer reading list.

We received two recommendations for *All the Light We Cannot See*, by Anthony Doerr. Weeks and weeks on the best seller lists at Book People and the *NY Times*. “Gripping, intense and beautifully written parallel stories of two young adolescents, a girl in France and a boy in Germany, before, during and after World War II.” “A timeless story of love, family, intelligence, fear, endurance, bravery, growing awareness and healing set in France and Germany during the time of WWII and woven around two teens—a very smart blind French girl and an orphan German boy drawn unwittingly into the Hitler Youth by his love of science and brilliance with radios—with a bond, unknown to each, that ties them together.” A long book, but you’ll hate to see it end.


Based on the Charles Whitman mass shooting in 1966, *Monday, Monday* by Elizabeth Crook will bring back very real memories to many of us. This novel is about a tragedy that changes the course of three lives, following three students caught up in the massacre. Reunited decades after the tragedy, they must confront the event that forever changed their lives and ruled the lives of their children. A thrilling novel that, at its core, is the story of a woman determined to make peace with herself.

Finally, a unique book from the UT System Academy of Distinguished Teachers. *The Little Orange Book: Short Lessons in Excellent Teaching*, published this spring by UT Press, captures reflections and tips on teaching and learning from members of the Academy. It is a perfect text for new college instructors, but also valuable to longtime faculty and other teachers. Contributors include our colleagues James Vick, John Daly, Brent Iverson, Michael Starbird, Robert Prentice, and others.

**UT History Corner**

Jim Nicar was the keynote speaker at the RFSA Spring Luncheon. Jim regaled us with stories of the UT campus 100 years ago, and shared some of his photos here. Many of us know Jim through his Moonlight Prowl nighttime walking history tours of the UT campus. On May 1, Jim hosted his 600th Prowl, and estimates about 38,000 people have attended his unique tours! If you are interested in learning more about UT’s history or attending a Moonlight Prowl, go to Jim’s website: uthistorycorner.com
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San Francisco 2011

Small houses clinging to the hillsides
Each house charming in its own way
Hugging the earth just as I hug life
Living each day and treasuring its
Gifts not greedy but thrilled
Hanging on for dear life
And oh yes something
Might happen but
Oh how joyful
These days

Two
Easy
Warm
Young
Strong
Likeable
Comfortable
Korean men
Their conversation overheard
Brown nose he said you get everything
How lucky to be able to listen in on life

Death and Dying Revisited

Hello
Yes, it’s me
You know the one who gave lectures on death and dying
You know like love and marriage
They go together like a horse and carriage
I’m here to tell you brother
You can’t have one without the other
Well that was okay when it was far away from the future
You know someday
But now as they say...not so much
Yes, I heard them
Yes I took comfort in death with dignity
That was before I got old
For no matter how dignified
It is final after all
And personally I’d rather go on living
But I wouldn’t be willing to make the trade
If I had to watch the young ones go down for the count
Death is inevitable like taxes I suppose
And I’ve never minded putting them off
FROM OUR MEMBERS

Letter to President Powers

Dear President Powers:

The executive officers of the Retired Faculty-Staff Association at the University of Texas at Austin, on behalf of its members, are honored to salute you on your accomplishments as President of the University and to say how thankful we are for all your efforts. Although it is impossible to catalog completely all you have done for the University, we are particularly grateful for your leadership in:

- Maintaining UT as a public, Tier I research institution, a university of the first rank in teaching and scholarship, and a center of innovation and scientific advancement;
- Successfully completing a $3.1 billion campaign;
- Effectively representing Texas in higher education circles, including serving as chair of the Association of American Universities, the 62 leading private and public research universities in the US and Canada;
- Vigorously defending the First Amendment by supporting diversity in free expression of religious and other ideas that sometimes run counter to the mainstream;
- Being a forceful advocate for undergraduate and graduate education;
- Balancing affordability and accessibility for students attending the University of Texas at Austin by raising money for student scholarships; focusing energy and dollars on retention of students, especially freshmen; and increasing undergraduate graduation rates, especially the four-year graduation rate; and
- Successfully promoting a medical school for the University of Texas at Austin, the first major research university to open a medical school in 35 years.

We are also extremely grateful for the support you and your staff have given to the Retired Faculty-Staff Association.

Sincerely,

U.T. Retired Faculty-Staff Association Executive Officers, 2014-15

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Widow of Levie M. Barber, Special Research Associate, Applied Research Laboratories
January 16, 2015

Natalie Carter Barraga, 99
Professor Emeritus, Special Education
December 29, 2014

Dorothy Colvin, 97
Widow of James Colvin, Senior Vice President Emeritus
March 4, 2015

Virginia A. Craig, 97
Widow of Neal Craig, English Department
February 1, 2015

Harry Alexander Deans, 82
Senior Research Fellow, Center for Petroleum/Geosystems Engineering
December 22, 2014

Dorothy Wegjnt DeLong, 92
Department of Oriental Languages and Literature
December 17, 2014

Margaret O. Dougal, 85
Widow of Arwin Dougal, Professor Emeritus, Electrical and Computer Engineering
February 27, 2015

Wilbur “Bud” Dublin, 78
Lecturer, Mechanical Engineering
November 25, 2014

Fred Pittman Ellison, 92
Professor Emeritus, Spanish and Portuguese
October 4, 2014

Ray Farabee, 81
Vice Chancellor and General Counsel, UT System
November 20, 2014

Richard Finnell, 69
Advisor, Daily Texan
February 21, 2015

Walter Firey, 98
Professor Emeritus, Sociology
December 21, 2014

Mary Maud Brown Greenwood, 95
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January 14, 2015

Omar Carl Happel, 92
Manager, Architectural Services
February 12, 2015

Boyd A. Hardesty, 82
Professor Emeritus, Chemistry and Biochemistry
January 22, 2015

Theresa Virginia Harper, 91
Division of Housing and Food Services
February 2, 2015

Judith Elaine (Stones) Hatten, 70
Development Office, School of Business and Law School
November 11, 2014

Thehma Heathr, 90
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March 22, 2015

Sue Healyt, 77
Lecturer, Department of Art and Art History
March 28, 2015

Homer Paul Helms, Jr., 68
Physical Plant
November 5, 2014

William Richard “Bill” Herold, 88
Assistant Professor, Department of Curriculum and Instruction
January 14, 2015

Ann Chapel Osgood Howland, 90
Instructor, School of Nursing
December 22, 2014

Richard (McNeil) Jackson, 89
Ex-Students Association staff and widow of Rex Jackson, Admissions
February 7, 2015

Joe Henery Nelson Justice, 84
Supervisor, Custodial Services
January 26, 2015

Gloria Kinneavvy, 76
Widow of James Louis Kinneavy, Blumenn Centennial Professor Emeritus in English
November 1, 2014

William George Lesso, Sr., 83
Professor Emeritus, Mechanical Engineering
March 19, 2015

Ann Monica McGlinchey Neville Long, 72
Undergraduate Library
November 16, 2014

Thomas A. Loomis, 89
Assistant Dean, Graduate School of Business, Director of Development
December 19, 2014

Joseph Petler Malof, 80
Professor of English Literature
January 7, 2015

Carla Darlene (Killingsworth) Mitchell, 62
Office of the Dean of Students
February 9, 2015

Margaret O. Morgan, 96
College of Liberal Arts
February 24, 2015

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Professor, Educational Psychology
March 4, 2015

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Data Processing Division
December 5, 2014

Robert M. Palter, 90
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October 1, 2014

Deanna “Dee” Pommerenk, 73
Physical Education
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Jo Ann Cope Powell, 72
Learning Skills Center
January 29, 2015

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Intercollegiate Athletics for Women
January 20, 2015

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Ashbel Smith Professor Emeritus, Chemistry and Biochemistry
January 14, 2015

Eugene Arman Ripperger, 100
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October 5, 2014

Robert Samuel (Bob) Schechter, 85
Professor Emeritus and Chair, Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering and Chemical Engineering
October 8, 2014

Elizabeth G. Scott, 89
Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
March 25, 2015

This column honors the memory of retired University of Texas faculty and staff who have died. Every attempt has been made to identify the university affiliation of each individual. Some named below may not have been members of RFSA, but they are included because of their contribution to the university community. Also included, when known, are spouses of retired faculty and staff members. Any additions or corrections to the list should be addressed to Barbara Froch, Historian, atbfromch@utexas.edu.
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS RETIRED FACULTY-STAFF ASSOCIATION

The RFSA provides a wide range of activities designed to enrich the retirement experiences of its members. In addition, it serves as a mechanism for advising UT officials about the suitability of current retirement benefits. A complete statement of the purposes of the association can be found in the constitution. Submissions may be emailed to: tanynorwood@utexas.edu or mailed to Carol Barrett, RFSA Coordinator, Texas Exes | P.O. Box 7278 | Austin, TX 78713