A new academic year has begun on campus and we are approaching our annual Thanksgiving luncheon and business meeting. It is important for local members to come and participate in our small exercise in democracy because we will be voting on new officers and Board members. This is my last message as President as I am reaching the end of my second term and feeling the need of a change in responsibilities. I will become Past President and Tom Spencer will finally get to relax after his many years of serving.

I am pleased to report on the nominees who have already agreed to run — other nominees are welcome up to and including the actual meeting. Just be sure your nominee has agreed to it!

President – Richard Giardina
International Relations & Academic Affairs

Vice-President/Membership – Jim Kohn will stand for another term

English

Secretary – Ann Shadwick, Library

At Large – Joann Aviel
International Relations

Special thanks to Joann Aviel for agreeing to stand for an at-large position; new people are important to keeping the association vital.

As I’ve said in previous messages, this Board works really hard on your behalf and I have appreciated their support. Here are the other folks continuing on and working behind the scenes:

As you know, Treasurer has become an appointed position and we hope to have the inestimable Jim Van Ness in this role forever. The GRG and 2018 Membership Directory are the work of Kay McGough and her graphics maven, Nancy Noble. Without them, we wouldn’t know anything! The remaining at-large members are Zelinda Zingaro, Donna Ryan, Dan McGough, Sheila McClear, Robert Cherny and Don Zingale, doing everything else: events and travel grants being the most prominent activities.

Finally, on a personal note, I move on feeling that I/we have been unable to make any progress on securing more validation of retirees from the University. Other CSU campuses have Emeritus Staff policies, some may have more generous parking and email privileges for staff, and some of the organizations have office space on campus, unlikely on our jam-packed campus, of course. The statewide retiree organization has a seat on the statewide Academic Council and the Chancellor has attended one of their council meetings. Clearly, we do not share a seat at the table in the same way. We have met with numerous administrators about our issues and enjoyed their company at lunches, as have they enjoyed ours, we think. University Development is the exception and has been supportive of our programs in many ways.

The next leadership for the Retirement Association will focus its energy elsewhere.

LaVonne Jacobsen, President

Board of Directors
President
LaVonne Jacobsen

VP and Membership Director
Jim Kohn

Treasurer
Jim Van Ness

Past President
Tom Spencer

Nominating Committee
LaVonne Jacobsen, Chair

Members At Large
Don Zingale

Membership Directory/
Gater Retiree Gazette
Kay McGough

Special Events Coordinator
Zelinda Zingaro

Liaison to UWA
Donna Ryan

CSU ERFA Rep
Bob Cherny

Travel Grant Committee
Ann Shadwick, Chair
Sheila McClear
Dan McGough

GRG Design & Layout
Nancy Noble
A Trip Through Appalachia

“We’ve already been to the usual vacation spots – you know, Vietnam, Eastern Europe, China – this year let’s go to some place exotic. Let’s visit the Red States: North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, rural Ohio!” So that’s what my wife and I did in June. We visited Appalachia, the Blue Ridge Mountains, and saw some great sights.

Our first stop was Asheville, NC, the site of the vast Biltmore Estate, the largest private home in America. Founded by George Vanderbilt in 1889, the Biltmore Estate has 250 rooms and extensive gardens. Built to resemble French chateaus of the Loire valley on the outside, but English manor homes on the inside, Biltmore is a unique American treasure. Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of NYC’s Central Park, was commissioned to design the grounds of the estate. He created a three-mile-long parkway that leads to the house, which is revealed only at the last turn in all its splendor.

The interior reveals a sumptuous entry atrium, and a succession of elegantly appointed public rooms. The mansion includes large dining rooms, sitting rooms and bedrooms, all in the Gilded Age taste of the 1890s.

The town of Asheville owes its popularity to the fact that it was a spot to recovery from pulmonary disease. In the 19th century, city-dwellers were attracted to the clean air and quiet rural surroundings, and came to Asheville for a cure. The city is still known as a center for new-age cures and alternative life-styles. We happened to be at Biltmore during a display of Chihuly glass art works, which fit very well with the house.

But Asheville is much more than the Biltmore. During the Depression of the 1930s, the city ran out of money. As a result, no new buildings were built for many decades. The legacy of that period is a very interesting collection of art deco buildings that still dominate the city center. But downtown Asheville also has its own hookah shop, and lots of street musicians.

Outside of Asheville is a large botanical garden maintained by the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

There are many gardens with quite a wide variety of plants in formal arrangements, including several bonsai pots.

The drive through the Appalachians from Asheville to Ohio was fascinating; not only did we drive along the picturesque Blue Ridge Highway, but we absorbed the local culture on the radio: the NPR station played bluegrass music in-between programs like All things Considered.

We spent the last week of our trip in rural Ohio, in the town of Oberlin, the site of a great music conservatory, and incidentally, Laura Ware’s alma mater! Elaine got to take lessons in the baroque flute from her favorite teacher, and I got to challenge myself to play a recorder with some of the best players in the United States.

It was a great trip, full of surprises!
Petroglyphs and Pueblos

Editor's Note: When I first received this wonderful travel log from LaVonne, I could not put it down. The beautiful words, along with photo after photo, kept me intrigued for quite a while. Unfortunately, as Editor of this GRG, I had to enlist some editors to help me pare it down to two or three pages of text and a few of the wonderful photos. I hope LaVonne forgives me and continues to provide her wonderful travel logs. They are works of art! Kay McGough.

It is such a pleasure to be on the road again—anticipating new experiences and minor adventures. We started by taking our favorite US 50—the “Loneliest Road.”

Our actual trip to the past started not far outside of Fallon at the Grimes Point Archaeological Area; considered one of the most significant sites in the Great Basin. Great Basin is between the Sierra Nevada’s and the Wasatch Mts in Utah. The petroglyphs are thought to date from 500 to 2500 years ago; originally Grimes Point would have been a peninsula and hunters gathered behind the boulders to get game that came to the lake.

We spent two nights at the Stargazer Inn in Baker NV (population about 68)—gateway to Great Basin National Park and steps from the Utah border. The Stargazer Inn and its accompanying restaurant—Kerouac’s Restaurant & Bar—was the prize for us. A young couple with extensive backgrounds in the food and drink industries left New York to rehab a set of old motel buildings and reimagine a restaurant serving a fresh take on American cuisine.

Our second foray into the world of petroglyph spotting was at Nine Mile Canyon just outside of Price, Utah. Nine Mile Canyon is actually 45 miles long; it was named during John Wesley Powell’s second Colorado expedition in 1869, when his topographer/map maker used a 9-mile triangulation measurement and named the creek they camped by at the mouth of the canyon Nine Mile. The canyon has one of the largest concentrations of rock art in the U.S.

On our way to Moab, we stopped off at the John Wesley Powell River Museum in Green River. Clearly for geeks—but we’re always in awe of Powell. He led two expeditions (1869 and 1871) on the Colorado River. He and his small groups of men explored and mapped the area in detail. Although he had just one arm (Civil War injury), he insisted on climbing the sheer walls of the river canyons to make maps and examine the flora and fauna.

Moab has boomed since we were here long ago. Now there are many chain hotels and lots of competition for adventure dollars: zip lines, hot air balloons, guided off-road expeditions, river rafting, etc. Moab is also all about Arches National Park with which many of you may be familiar.

During the rest of the trip we saw dozens of Pueblo habitation sites. A great background was available from Anasazi Heritage Center in Dolores, CO. The museum provided a good overview of the progression of settlement from nomadic: circa 8,000 BCE through the last settlements before modern pueblos: circa 1350 BCE. Historians and archaeologists used to say “abandoned” habitations, but that is inaccurate. People simply moved when resources became scarce and the Hopi, Zuni and other peoples still revere these sites as part of their history and sacred past.

We started with the wonderful Hovenweep National Monument administered by the National Park Service. This area was occupied longer than any of the

Continued on Page 10
Richard LeGates Faux Retirement Update

It is hard to believe that it has been 13 years since I FERPed in 2005 and 8 since I retired in 2010 after 37 years teaching in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning. Some faux retirement highlights include:

- Two years co-directing an Urban research laboratory at Tongji University in Shanghai;
- Co-authoring two books on Chinese urbanization and urban planning;
- A 6-week writing residency at the Rockefeller Foundation’s Villa Serbelloni in Bellagio, Italy;
- Fulbrights in England and Scotland, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia;
- A summer course for Erasmus students at Charles University in Prague;
- Three summer courses at Renmin University in Beijing;
- Completing the 5th and 6th editions of The City Reader; and co-editing a Chinese adaptation/translation
- Teaching a graduate course on urban planning history at U.C. Berkeley;
- Keynote conference speeches in Shanghai, Beijing, Nanjing, Harbin, Guangzhou, Tianjin, Dundee, and Bandung.

As an urban planner, the experience in China has been particularly interesting. Shanghai and Beijing both have 25+ times the population of San Francisco and China’s National New-Style Urbanization Plan, 2014–2020, calls for 100 million new urban residents in six years!

There was no urban planning education during 10 years of the Cultural Revolution and in 1980 only a tiny handful of urban planners in China. Today 30,000+ students are studying urban planning in China in—more than twice as many as in the U.S. and EU combined. Since 2000 urban planning degree programs “have sprouted like bamboo after a spring rain” and there are more than 350 of them.

Professors in my lab have studied at Harvard and the Universities of Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Sheffield, and Melbourne. Almost all the masters and PhD students connected with the lab spend at least a semester in the U.S., UK, or Australia. We work on big issues such as urban fringe development in megacities, connectivity between the Yangtze River Delta and the world city network, coordinating planning for the absorption of tens of millions of rural migrants into cities, development of a Northeastern China-Russia-Japan-North & South Korea free trade zone, Taoist philosophy for natural flood management, and regeneration of an ancient towns for tourism. My colleagues are technically skilled, familiar with Western urban planning theory and practice, and use American statistical, GIS, and design software. They write understandable English and use Western social science research methods, but need help with research design, and written, oral, and visual English communication.

I am heading back to China in October to continue work on some of these projects and a second edition of The Chinese City reader. It’s great to be retired.
How I Spent My Summer Vacation

By Lin Ivory

We recently returned from five weeks in France, beginning and ending with a week in Paris. Basically, it was an art tour – very different from our usual beach vacations. We visited and explored all sites artistic, from the workshops of Leonardo di Vinci and Paul Cezanne, to 30,000 year-old cave paintings—five weeks featuring a different artist every day and tours of every imaginable historic site and museum. Every few days we interspersed the art sites with visits to fabulous chateaus and gardens, medieval towns and castles, which always seemed to include climbs up and down steep hills and winding staircases. And of course, we over-indulged every night on fabulous French foods and wines.

Although we left home with a comprehensive itinerary, surprisingly, several of our most memorable moments were unplanned. We had seen an amazing multi-media exhibit featuring Gustav Klimt and other Viennese artists at the Atelier des Lumières in Paris, and then we stumbled onto a similar sound and light show featuring Picasso and the Spanish Masters at Carrières de Lumières in Southern France at Les Baux de Provence. The Paris exhibit was in an enormous old foundry; Les Baux, in a huge quarry—a pristine limestone cave the size of a football field. You are immersed in a visual and musical universe enhanced by 70 video projectors and 3D audio adapted to the site. The paintings change and swirl around you in a series of short films, different images projected onto every surface: Picassos flashing before your eyes, amplified Beatles music vibrating through your body. More somber Spanish artists were accompanied by operatic arias. It was truly amazing. See for yourself, at the website: https://www.carrieres-lumieres.com. At the end of five frantic weeks, we needed a vacation: preferably on a sunny beach, with a good book.
The following grants were approved for 2018.

1. **Jennifer Arin**, Lecturer, College of Liberal & Creative Arts. Supports travel to conduct research in the Abraham Lincoln Brigades Archive at New York University to complete her book project on the Spanish Civil War and the world of flamenco and Gypsy culture. Most of the book’s chapters have already been published.

2. **Jason Gurdak**, Associate Professor, Earth & Climate Sciences. He is the keynote speaker at the Resources for Future Generations in Vancouver, British Columbia. His topic is water constraints. In addition he will be chairing a session and has a graduate student presenting.

3. **David Matsumoto**, Professor, Psychology. He is participating in a symposium and forum on the teaching of cross-cultural psychology at the International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology Biennial Conference at Guelph University in Ontario.

4. **Philip Prinz**, Professor, Special Education. He will be presenting a paper at a conference at the University of Padua on his research with bilingual deaf children age 8-14 developing competencies in natural signed language and a majority written language.

5. **Dorothy Tsuruta**, Professor, Africana Studies. She is presenting a paper on *Black American Womanists* at the International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences in Granada, Spain.

6. **Jenna Wong**, Assistant Professor, School of Engineering. She is attending the American Society of Civil Engineer’s ExCEED Workshop six day workshop on new ways of teaching courses and improving teaching in engineering. The conference is in West Point, New York.

**Travel Grant Awardees is Honored**

One of this year’s travel grant recipients was featured in the Spotlight section of the September 4th Campus Memo. We helped pay for her trip to Granada.

Tsuruta talks voting, wins applause; Professor of Africana Studies, Dorothy Tsuruta was invited to participate as a speaker at the Interdisciplinary Social Sciences Conference in Granada, Spain this summer. On July 27, she presented her paper “Black American Womanists: We Vote for Her Not Him,” in which she discussed the historical struggle of black Americans for the vote and why black Americans take voting seriously and did so in the last presidential election, with 96 percent of African American women voting for Hillary Clinton. Tsuruta was recommended to be a main plenary speaker at the 2019 international conference, to be held in Mexico City next July.

**Report From Grant Recipient**

I am writing to provide you with a brief report describing how the Retirement Association Travel Award helped in my professional development. The travel award allowed me to travel to Padua, Italy, to present at and participate in an international conference on *Exploring and Assessing Pragmatic Aspects of L1 and L2 Communication* at the University of Padua. I participated in lectures and discussions regarding pragmatic language assessment and instruction in first, second, and foreign languages, across several modalities. This information will be most applicable to my own teaching in the Department of Special Education at San Francisco State University—especially in a graduate level MA course on English Language Learners: Special Education, which is required for students studying Special Education and working to obtain their educational specialist credentials in Special Education.

Additionally, I presented a paper entitled, *Developing Bilingual Pragmatic Competence in a Natural Signed Language and Majority Written Language: Evidence from Deaf Children Acquiring American Sign Language, ASL and English.* At the conference there were participants from 17 countries. I received valuable feedback on my presentation that will serve me well as I expand and refine my research.

Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,

Dr. Philip Prinz, Professor, Department of Special Education
**Board of Directors Recommends New Mission Statement**

The SFSU-RA Board of Directors has been working to modify the mission statement in the by-laws to reflect what our activities have actually been for the past several years. The Board was surprised, for example, to realize that the original mission statement did not include the important Travel Grant program.

Members will be asked to approve this change during the business meeting on November 14th at the Basque Cultural Center. If you would like to view the original mission statement, it is on the web at retire@sfsu.edu and in the 2016 issue of the membership directory.

**Article II Purposes**

The purposes of this organization shall be:

1. To assist retired faculty and staff in maintaining an active relationship with San Francisco State University by providing a vibrant and supportive Retirement Association.
2. To foster beneficial communication between the University’s faculty, staff, and administration and the Association and its members.
3. To serve as an advocate with the University for retirees and those contemplating retirement.
4. To be an active and contributing component of the CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association.
5. To publicize and provide retirees with opportunities for continuing life-long learning.
6. To support the creative, scholarly, and other professional objectives of the University.
7. To strengthen members’ interpersonal relationships through social gatherings and special events.

*M/S/P to recommend to the membership by the SFSU Retirement Association Board of Directors; 04/24/18*

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**ERFSA Constitutional Amendments Approved**

Reported by Robert Cherny

Many of you also have paid dues to ERFA, the organization for retirees throughout the CSU. Last year ERFA members voted by email on a constitutional amendment to open membership to all CSU retirees who draw a pension from PERS; some campus organizations had previously limited membership to emeritus faculty members. The results then were 3-2 in favor of the change, 132-86, 61% in favor, but only 20% of the ballots were returned. At the October ERFA Council meeting, a few council members objected both to the outcome and to the procedure of voting by email instead of paper ballots. As a result, the election was run again, at a cost of $2,400, using paper ballots delivered by the USPS. This time, 33% of the ballots were returned, but the result was now 3-1 in favor of the change: 509-158, or 76% in favor.

Four other amendments were also approved: to change the name to the California State University Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association, ERFSA, to move the frequency of State Council Meetings to the By-Laws, to allow balloting on constitutional revisions by other than regular mail, e.g. email, and to require as much notice to the State Council for constitutional amendments as for changes to the by-laws.

Our Retirement Association has always welcomed all SF State retirees and their spouses as members, and because they were eligible to join our group they were also eligible to join ERFA. However, members of SFRA are not automatically members of CSU ERFSA. If you wish to join, go to [http://csuerfa.org/membership.html](http://csuerfa.org/membership.html).


Mitsuko Saito Duerr, former lecturer in the College of Business, died on August 26, 2018. She was born in 1932 in Tokyo, Japan. Among the first female graduates of Aoyama Gakuin University, she was working as a supervisor for a bus company when she filled in for an ill tour guide. On the bus, she met her future husband, Edwin, a long-time faculty member in the College of Business. They moved to the United States in 1957 after they married in Japan.

Mitsuko Duerr earned an MA in International Business and taught at San Francisco State University, as well as universities in the Far East and Europe. She earned her PhD in Business Administration at age 60. She founded the U.S.-Japan Institute in the College of Business and was its director for almost 20 years and was co-founder of the International Business and Economy Conference, IBEC, now in its 19th year.

Leo Litwak, Professor Emeritus of English and Creative Writing, died on July 27. After serving as an Army combat medic in Europe during WWII, he earned his BA in 1948 at Wayne State University then studied at the University of Michigan, the New School for Social Research, and Columbia University. He began teaching at Washington University in 1951, taught briefly at Stanford, then joined the SF State English faculty in 1961. He became emeritus in 1995.


Gary Penders, staff in Continuing Education to 2005, and member of the Retirement Association Board of Directors, died in Windsor, CA. See article on the next page.

Brita Stuckey, Payroll Officer from 1951 to 1983, died in Pacifica at 94.

John Westfall, professor emeritus of Geography and Environmental Sciences, died on July 26. His BA, 1960 and MA, 1964 were from UC Berkeley and his PhD, 1969 from George Washington University. He began at SF State in 1968 and became emeritus in 2005.

Westfall’s teaching and research combined expertise in air photo interpretation, field surveying, selenography, and historical geography. In his air photo interpretation class, students took photos out of the window of top-wing Cessna airplanes using a special mount John developed for using 50 mm cameras safely out the passenger window. Once US and Soviet space vehicles began to return high-resolution photographs of the surface of the moon, Westfall began to focus his research on lunar geography. In capturing images of the lunar terminator region (where day and night meet), he took advantage of long shadows cast by craters and mountains to map the lunar surface in great detail. He travelled around the world to capture images during lunar eclipses. In addition to articles in journals, he was author of Atlas of the Lunar Terminator (2000) and co-author of Celestial Shadows: Eclipses, Transits, and Occultations (2015). He served as director of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers from 1985-1995.
others we will see—through 1350 or so. It “preserves what archaeologists consider to be the finest examples of ancestral Puebloan masonry found anywhere.” Hovenweep has towers on top of cliff faces, unlike the famous Mesa Verde, and also down slope sometimes. We took the three mile Square Tower loop trail. It is the densest site in the monument—they estimate about 500 people lived here.

Mesa Verde is the other park with the longest record of human habitation we’ll see but the people moved away a little earlier than in Hovenweep—circa 1285 CE. This is a famous site that is probably familiar to most of you, so just a photo of a cliff dwelling.

Although we once toured a cliff dwelling in Mesa Verde, it is still astounding to be able to walk through the above named ruins. Aztec Ruins National Monument is mis-named, obviously. It may be Spanish period holdover and the town around it is also called Aztec. Here the archaeologist took ancient logs from the site and built his own house nearby that is now the visitor center. They also no longer reconstruct buildings but here there is a Great Kiva reconstructed in 1934—it is beautiful and spiritual. The purpose of the niches is unknown.

You may have heard that the roads out to Chaco are nasty—and they are. Our Subaru would have been fine but we’re glad our archaeologist Tori was driving. We have heard so much about Chaco we thought each Pueblo and the number of Pueblos would be larger; thank goodness they were not. It took all day to go through three sites with Tori and we learned so much about daily life, masonry techniques and distinguishing periods of building, etc. We didn’t know there was a network of Chaco roads connecting distant Pueblos; they speculate that the roads facilitated trading. The roads were various widths but the main ones could be 30 feet wide or so. Remnants are still visible and LIDAR has revealed a lot of the network; the coolest thing are the stairs on the cliff faces.

We have welcomed numerous lizards but here’s our favorite: the collared lizard!

We visited Una Vida, Chetro Ketl and Pueblo Bonito. Pueblo Bonito is the one you see most often in documentaries with discussions of astronomical characteristics. Unlike sites elsewhere in the Four Corners, some of the kivas here, for example, have 28 openings suggesting the lunar cycle was important to them. The most important “lesson” from Tori is that the Chacoans built using deep foundations that would support as many as five stories; no other Puebloans did that. For the most part, they built away from cliff walls because of rock falls. However, Pueblo Bonito did grow towards the cliff and in 1941 a rock fall buried some of it.

Heading to Kingman AZ and we made a spur of the moment stop at Walnut Canyon National Monument just outside Flagstaff. The canyon and the story of how people lived here, in pueblos, of course—and some on cliffs, was excellent. The ruins, however, were thoroughly damaged and looted as soon as locals realized they were there. And then we finally headed home, having seen a lot that was older than we are (our standing joke). Check out the “Trail of the Ancients”—it was fascinating.
Westerneurope Mosaic
12-Day Voyage – May 18 to May 30, 2019
On Oceania Cruises “NAUTICA”

A Medley of Delights. Historic cities on the shores of Western Europe are just the beginning of this voyage’s delights, which also include calls on three of the idyllic Canary Islands. The ship’s itinerary begins in Barcelona, ends in Lisbon, and includes several historic and scenic ports in Spain, Gibraltar, the Canary Islands, and Tangier. Oceania Cruises are considered by many to be the best value in up-scale cruising, elegance without pretence. The cuisine is simply unrivaled at sea. The highly acclaimed Nautica has undergone a multimillion-dollar transformation to create a virtually new ship that is both sleek and elegantly charming, featuring four unique, open-seating restaurants, a world-class fitness center and spa, eight lounges and bars, a casino and 342 suites and staterooms, nearly 70% of which guests and 400 professionally trained staff, the staff-to-guest ratio ensures the finest personal service.

This is the 23rd SFSU Women’s Association (UWA) scholarship cruise. Previous cruises have generated more than $56,000 for SFSU students since 1992. For every 16 people who sign up, Oceania will contribute the equivalent dollar amount of one cruise fare to the Gloria Spencer UWA Scholarship Endowment Fund. You need not be a UWA member to participate, and everyone is welcome.

Special Offers and Promotional Amenities

- Free RT Coach Airfare
- Limited Time O-Life Choice Offer: Free unlimited internet (1 account per stateroom), plus a choice of 3 Free shore excursions/person, or Free house beverage package (unlimited champagne, wine, or beer with lunch or dinner), or $300/person shipboard credit (Amenities are based on double occupancy and are subject to change.)
- $200 Shipboard Credit per Stateroom (UWA Group Exclusive)
- Pre-Paid Gratuities (UWA Group Exclusive)
- Dollars for Scholars (Contribution from Oceania Cruises to the Gloria Spencer UWA Scholarship Endowment Fund for every 16 participants -- UWA Group Exclusive)
- Additional Shipboard credits and benefits for past Oceania passengers
- Free specialty restaurants
- Free unlimited soft drinks, bottled water, cappuccino, espresso, teas and juices
- Free shuttles from port to city center in many ports of call
- Free room service 24 hours a day
CRUISE HIGHLIGHTS & ITINERARY

With a late evening departure, explore at length in Granada, once a capital of Spain and home to the majestic Alhambra palace. Take a cable car up the Rock of Gibraltar for views as far as Africa. At Santa Cruz de Tenerife, watch the sunset from a pristine beach along the sea or from the crest of a volcano rising 12,000 feet above it all. Take in vistas of the Strait of Gibraltar from the Kasbah of Tangier and then visit the museums in the former palace of the sultan. Take a guided shore excursion or explore on your own, choose your adventure. Your world, your way.

Life aboard the ship is unstructured. Hear world-renowned lecturers, join the SF Gators for team trivia in the afternoons, relax at afternoon tea, or pamper yourself with a spa treatment. In the evenings, enjoy a musical performance, perhaps featuring a live pianist, classical string quartet, dynamic vocalist or a spectacular headliner. Dine at Toscana’s for authentic Italian dishes, or Polo Grill for steakhouse fare. Continental cuisine is served nightly in the Grand Dining Room, and made-to-order American favorites in the Terrace Café.

Sign up now to receive full O-Life Choice amenities, and to be included in our group credit for a scholarship contribution from Oceania. Penalties for cancellation begin 120 days prior to departure. Until that time, you are entitled to a full refund of your deposit. Prices are protected -- if they go down prior to final payment, we get the benefit of the lower price. Do not miss out on this great offer – or this exceptional cruise.

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Pricing & Fine Print

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<td>Category B2</td>
<td>$5,999</td>
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- Prices are per/person, based on double occupancy and include cruise-related government fees and taxes. Other categories and prices are available. Single Supplement is 100%.
- RT Coach air fare is included in price. Air Allowance/Credit of $900/person is available to guests not utilizing the Air Inclusive program.
- O-Life Choice offer includes Free Internet (one account per stateroom) and a choice of 3 Free shore excursions/person, or a Free beverage package, or $300/person shipboard credit. Fares and amenities are subject to change at any time.
- A deposit of $750/person is due within seven days of booking. Final payment is due 90 days prior to sail date.
- Last day to cancel without penalty: 121 days prior to departure.

Reservations & Additional Information

Contact Tom Fell, Jr., FELL TRAVEL, INC., at 1-650-827-7300, or 1-800-321-FELL (3355) - or tom@felltravel.com.
He can answer questions, take reservations, and assist with personal travel arrangements. A deposit of $750/person is due within seven days of booking.

CST#1004255-10
SFSU RETIREMENT ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING MEETING & LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

$35 per person

Select from: Roast Turkey
Sauteed Prawns
Vegetarian Pasta
(Includes Coffee, tea, ice cream)

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Luncheon Choice</th>
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11:30 AM Cash Bar

12:00 Noon Luncheon & Annual Meeting

Basque Cultural Center
599 Railroad Avenue
So. San Francisco 94080

Enjoy rekindling friendships!

Raffle Opportunities!

Make your check payable to “SFSURA” and mail to:
Zelinda Zingaro
19164 Christensen Ct.
Castro Valley CA 94546
What Are We Up To?

Now it’s your opportunity to share some news of your travels and plans with our members. Please complete the form and send to Kay McGough, 3742 Brunswick Court, South San Francisco, CA 94080 or email her at krmcgough@comcast.net. You can also FAX her at 650.878.4728. We eagerly look forward to your participation. It will appear in the next GRG. See pages 2 to 5 of this gazette for examples.

Name: __________________________

Department retired from and when: ______________________________________

Brief description of your adventures: ______________________________________

_____________________________________________________________________

_____________________________________________________________________

_____________________________________________________________________

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A photo as a jpeg. Please send images as separate jpeg, not imbedded in your article. Thank you!

Photo

Save the Date: November 14, 2018 for the General Meeting and Luncheon.