DONALD C. STONE LECTURE

DR. BERRY GIVES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Established in 1995 by the ASPA Endowment, this lecture honors the memory of ASPA Charter Member and past President Donald C. Stone. Lecturers reflect Stone’s varied interests and contributions to public service and public administration. Frances Berry, Reubin O’D. Askew Eminent Scholar and Frank Sherwood Professor of Public Administration, Askew School of Public Administration and Policy, Florida State University, was elected a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration in 2006 and selected as a Fulbright Scholar to the Republic of China in 2009. She received the 2014 ASPA/NASPA Distinguished Research Award, given annually to a scholar whose work has made significant impact in the field of public administration. Dr. Berry’s background spans the applied and academic settings. Prior to assuming a faculty position in 1990, she worked nearly 15 years as a practitioner, starting as a legislative analyst in Minnesota and rising to director of research and executive development for the Council of State Governments (CSG), where she managed a staff of 70 and administered committees on management and policy for governors, legislators and other senior state officials. The 2016 Donald C. Stone Lecture is generously sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh Graduate school of Public and International Affairs (GSPIA). Dr. Berry was introduced by GSPIA Dean John Keeler, who delivered the 2015 Stone Lecture. ASPA is proud of Dr. Berry’s selection and GSPIA’s support. Dr. Berry delivered the Stone Lecture on Monday March 21, 2016, at 1:30pm.

National Science Foundation Grant

FSU TO RECEIVE $500K AS PART OF NINE UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CONSORTIUM

Florida State University is among nine universities who will share a $12 million grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to build a unique network of scientists, industry leaders and policy partners committed to building better cities. The network will include major metropolitan cities in the United States and India, infrastructure firms, and policy groups that will focus on ways to reimagine energy grids, road networks, green spaces and food and water systems. The research seeks to determine how cities can become more highly functional, better promote the health of residents and the environment, and be more desirable places to live and work — that intangible “vibe” known as livability. “This is an exciting opportunity for Florida State University to partner with scholars from other leading research institutions and with community, industry and policy partners to create meaningful urban infrastructure solutions for the next generation of cities,” said Gary K. Ostrander, vice president for Research at Florida State.

Funded by the NSF Sustainability (Continued on pg. 3)
Since I am nearing the end of my twelfth and final year as director of the Askew School, and have been a member of the faculty since 1977, let me share a few thoughts about the past, present, and future of the Askew School. Public administration courses have been taught since the early 1930s when our institution was called the Florida State College for Women. We take pride in the knowledge that we might have been the first women’s institution to teach a public administration curriculum. Our masters degree program is one of the older ones in the nation and our first graduates of the masters program in 1947 were women. When public administration was re-established as a separate unit in the early 1970s, one of the first things on the faculty’s priority list was to establish a close working relationship with our sister institution, the Florida A&M University, to encourage FAMU grads to do graduate studies with us. That effort was a success. The history of the Askew School has been one of inclusion and an increasingly diverse Florida will need public servants who reflect and embrace diversity.

Reubin Askew’s extraordinary record of accomplishments, including the promoting of diversity and embodiment of integrity, was why our faculty unanimously voted in 1994 to name our school after our most distinguished alumnus. Governor Askew is now being remembered by historians as a leading ‘New South’ governor who helped to lead our region out of its generations of living in the self-imposed straightjacket of racism. Our field is rather unique in that theory is developed as much or more by leading practitioners as it is by academics. My own research in recent years has revealed that our nation’s founding public administrator George Washington conceived a comprehensive theoretical framework for doing public administration in ways that build public support for democratic institutions (what we academics call ‘legitimacy’). In his eight years as Florida’s Governor, Reubin Askew’s actions also modeled how public administration should be done to address problems in ways that enhance the public’s support for our democratic institutions. President Washington and Governor Askew were, in a very real sense, playing from the same rule book. In this context, it is a great pleasure to welcome a distinguished former student of Governor Askew to our faculty as the Reubin O’D. Askew Practitioner in Residence. One of the responsibilities of Dr. Gary VanLandingham will be to teach some of Governor Askew’s legacy in our course on Government Administration in Florida.

I am extraordinarily proud of our faculty. Each term I review all of our students’ evaluations of their teachers and I never fail to be impressed at how highly our students rate their professors. They are also very actively contributing to the literature of our field. In every study of faculty research productivity published since the mid-1980s, our faculty has been ranked as one of the ten best in the nation and two years ago we were ranked third in the world in the first world-wide study of research productivity. Every program listed above us in those studies has a much larger faculty, so I suspect we might be number one in per capita research productivity. But our faculty members have been ‘aging’ a bit (like fine wine), so I am very happy to welcome two new young scholars to our school. Dr. Danny Fay studied at my alma mater, the University of Georgia, and Dr. Tian Tang is joining us from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University.

I am also very pleased to report that our outreach center, the Florida Center for Public Management, is being called upon by state agencies and local governments across the state to deliver in-service training. This year we will graduate about 400 students from the Certified Public Managers program. That is an extraordinary number, far larger than any other CPM program in the nation. In a CPM graduation ceremony this past spring, the Ruby Diamond Auditorium was filled with the family, friends, and colleagues of our new CPM graduates. As always, we have been very careful to be good stewards of our donated funds to direct those to the support of our students. That has been the primary wish of our donors.

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(Continued from pg. 2) and we take that commitment very seriously. Our Askew School is now very well positioned to help Florida and other places to cope with the challenges that democratic institutions will face in the future. As always, our biggest restriction is the inability to support more students, but I am optimistic that problem will be remedied if we continue to focus on helping governments and nonprofits to address problems in ways that promote public support for our democratic institutions.

(Continued from pg. 1) Research Network program, the project, “Integrated Urban Infrastructure Solutions for Environmentally Sustainable, Healthy and Livable Cities,” will be anchored at the University of Minnesota and directed by Professor Anu Ramaswami. Florida State University’s lead investigator is Richard Feiock, the Jerry Collins Eminent Scholar of Public Administration and Policy and in the Askew School within the College of Social Sciences and Public Policy. Feiock received $500,000 of the total to conduct national-scale surveys of city governments, investigate energy and transportation collaboration to promote sustainability within urban regions, and support research on the innovative energy efficiency programs that have been implemented by the city of Tallahassee.

“We look forward to working with FSU and others in the network to better understand how cities can support actions by their residents to reduce energy consumption,” said Cynthia Barber, director of Environmental Policy and Energy Resources for the city of Tallahassee, one of the network’s city partners.

Feiock also will lead local government outreach efforts with city partners, the National League of Cities and the International City Managers Association. The project is unique in that it focuses on linking research with concrete actions in partner cities to translate the network’s findings well beyond a research setting, enabling real-world impact and paving the way for future research endeavors in urban sustainability, according to Feiock.

“We have to think in new ways about a city’s physical infrastructure to develop sustainable solutions,” Feiock said. “Understanding that these systems are interconnected serves as a foundation. We also need solutions that connect individuals to neighborhoods to cities and beyond.”

Until now, development trends have resulted in very large infrastructure systems — large power grids and roadway networks and complex systems that pipe water from distant rivers and supply food from faraway states and countries. Emerging trends suggest cities may be better off building more local systems — urban farms, local solar generation, bike share systems and more. This project network will work to identify the best mix of local systems and large infrastructures to achieve urban sustainability, health and livability. The research also will explore the public attitudes and policies that can help achieve such urban transitions. Each of the nine universities — Florida State, the University of Minnesota, Columbia University, Georgia Tech, Colorado State University, the Indian Institute of Technology-Madras, Ohio State University, the University of Michigan and the University of Texas-Austin — is working with their local city and industry partners. The network’s policy partners will disseminate the findings to more than 29,000 cities across the nation and around the globe.

For more information and a complete list of network partners, visit sustainablehealthycities.org.

Source: www.news.fsu.edu

CONGRATULATIONS DR. DEHAVEN-SMITH!

PROFESSOR AWARDED EMERITUS STATUS

Dr. Lance deHaven-Smith was bestowed the honor of Emeritus status. Dr. deHaven-Smith celebrated his well-earned retirement at the annual Askew School Awards Ceremony on April 15th, 2016. Dr. deHaven-Smith received several accolades and awards from the Askew School faculty, students, and staff at the ceremony. He has served Florida Universities for many years and has been with FSU since 1998. We will be sad to see him go as we will be loosing such a wonderful Professor, but we are glad he will be able to relax and enjoy his retirement.
WELCOME NEW
FACULTY!

ASKEW SCHOOL WELCOMES
TALENTED NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Gary VanLandingham is the director of
the Pew-MacArthur
Results First Initiative, a
joint initiative of Pew and
the John D. and
Catherine T. MacArthur
Foundation. He manages Pew’s work to
advance the use of cost-benefit
analysis and to cultivate a climate
for evidence-based decision-
making that can enable states to
eliminate ineffective programs
and shift resources to those that
generate the best outcomes.

As lead on Pew’s efforts to im-
prove the use of data on cost-
effectiveness in state policy mak-
ing, VanLandingham works with
state partners to implement
proven analytical tools that more
accurately assess the true costs
and benefits of public programs.
He also helps policy makers use
the findings to drive state dollars
toward programs with the highest
returns on taxpayer investments.

Before joining Pew in January
2011, VanLandingham served for
seven years as director of the Of-
lice of Program Policy Analysis
and Government Accountability,
the Florida Legislature’s policy re-
search and evaluation arm. He has
over 30 years of experience con-
ducting and leading policy studies
at the state and local government
levels. He has served as staff chair of
the National Conference of
State Legislatures, chair of the Na-
tional Legislative Program Evalu-
ation Society and president of the
Southeast Evaluation Association,
and the North Florida Chapter of
the American Society for Public
Administration. He also taught as
an adjunct professor with the
Askey School of Public Adminis-
tration and Policy at the Florida
State University.

VanLandingham has a Ph.D. and
a master’s degree in public admin-
istration from the Florida State
University and a bachelor’s from
the University of Florida. Dr. Van-
Landingham will be joining the
Askey School faculty as Practi-
tioner in Residence in the Fall
2016 semester.

Dr. Daniel Fay was an
Assistant Professor of
Public Administration in the
Department of Political
Science and
Public Administration
at Mississippi State University.
His research interests include
organizational theory, diversity is-
issues in public management, vet-
erns’ policy, policy diffusion and
higher education policy and man-
agement. His work appears in Res-
earch in Higher Education, Social
Science Quarterly, and The Journal
of Technology Transfer.

Prior to joining the faculty at Mis-
sissippi State University, Dr. Fay
served as a Visiting Assistant Pro-
fessor in the Department of Public
Administration and Policy at the
University of Georgia and a Post-
doctoral Associate at Syracuse
University. His veterans’ research
has received external funding
from the National Science Found-
dation and a Google Impact
Award.

He received his Ph.D. in public ad-
ministration and policy from the
School of Public and International
Affairs at the University of
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WELCOME NEW FACULTY!

his M.P.A. with a specialization in Higher Education Administration from the University of Georgia, and his bachelor of arts in English from the University of Florida. Dr. Fay will be joining the Askew School faculty in the Fall 2016 semester.

Source: http://www.pspa.msstate.edu/

A LOOK AT SUSTAINABILITY

DR. FEIOCK’S RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTED

When most people think of Earth Month they think of recycling bottles and choosing paper over plastic. But these activities are just a small piece of the puzzle of humanity’s long-term existence on Earth, a puzzle that Florida State University researchers are helping to solve.

“Sustainability means different things to different people, but at the end of the day we all recognize that it is about protecting our future on this planet,” said Elizabeth Swiman, director of campus sustainability at FSU. “To really do that we need to always be thinking one step ahead of our current needs. That is exactly what many of our researchers are currently doing as they pursue new sustainability-related technology and advance our understanding of the environment and our impact on it.”

In celebration of Earth Month, FSU shined a spotlight on 10 of the university’s many sustainability-related research projects. Of the 10 projects, Dr. Feiock's research was chosen to be highlighted.

Dr. Feiock studies the intersection of city governance and sustainability concerns. His research concentrates on how cities can work collaboratively to address environmental issues that will impact not only their local community but also the global environment. He is involved in multiple sustainability-related projects, such as his work with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to study local recycling policies and their efficiency.

Source: http://news.fsu.edu/

CRESSE LECTURE

ASKEW SCHOOL HOSTS 8TH ANNUAL CRESSE LECTURE

On October 30th, 2016, the annual Cresse panel was held. The panel was chaired by Dr. James S. Bowman. The panel was entitled, “Guerrilla Employees: Should Managers Nurture, Tolerate, or Terminate Them?” The panelists included Rosemary O’Leary, Melinda Miguel, Richard E. Johnson, and Lance deHaven-Smith. The panel was standing room only, attended by many Askew School Students. After the panel discussion, there was a luncheon for the American Society for Public Administration Chapter (ASPA). Rosemary O'Leary was the guest speaker. Her lecture was entitled, “Guerrillas in Your Midst? Advice from the Pros.” Later that afternoon, The Florida State University College of Social Sciences (COSS) and Public Policy in conjunction with The Reubin O’D. Askew School of Public Administration and Policy hosted the 8th Annual Joe Cresse Lecture with guest speaker Rosemary O’Leary. Her lecture was entitled, “The Ethics of Dissent: Managing Guerrilla Government.” This event was held in the Claude Pepper Center 3:30 - 5:00pm. The lecture was followed by a reception.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE ASKEW SCHOOL

Welcome Back Reception
- Fall 2016

Joe Cresse Lecture
- Fall 2016

2016-2017 Awards Ceremony
- Spring 2016
AWARDS CEREMONY
2015/2016 AWARDS PRESENTED

The 2015/2016 Awards Ceremony took place on Friday, April 15th, 2016 in Andy Miller Hall. The ceremony was well attended by students, faculty, staff, and their family and friends. The event began with a reception of hors d’oeuvres. Askew School Director, Dr. W. Earle Klay opened the ceremony with welcoming remarks.

The first award of the evening was the Malcolm Parsons MPA best paper award presented by Dr. James Bowman. These MPA student papers are nominated by faculty members and then selected by the MPA committee. The winner of the Parsons award was Teresa Mathew. The next award of the evening was the Raul P. de Guzman Ph.D. best paper award. This award was presented by the Ph.D. director, Dr. Keon-Hyung Lee. The honor of the de Guzman award went to Minsun Song. Minsun was the winner of the Ruth “Sweetie” Cox award at the 2014/2015 ceremony. Following the de Guzman award, the Augustus B. Turnbull III memorial scholarship award was presented by Dr. Klay. Laura Hart had the honor of receiving the Turnbull scholarship. The awards continued with the Neil S. Crispo community service award. Dr. Klay announced XianglinLiu as the winner of this award. The Crispo award is made possible by the generous donations of Mrs. Barbara Crispo and family.

Continuing tradition, the action report classes of Fall 2015 and Spring 2016 presented gifts to the school. The Fall 2015 class gift, a pair of vases, was presented by Askew School Alumni, Nico Lauw. The Spring 2016 class gift, a framed print of the capitol building, was presented by Lauren Ballantoni and Jared Cory.

Dr. Frances Berry conducted the Pi Alpha Alpha (TAA) induction on behalf of TAA representative, Dr. Kaifeng Yang. These honor students have maintained a GPA of 3.7 and have completed a minimum 21 hours of coursework. The recipients of this honor are as follows: Jared Cory, William L. Crowley, Cody L. Farrill, William L. Grissom, Elizabeth B. Hancock, Travis S. Ives, Annie D. Jackson, Theodore G. McCarthy, Raphael E. Siegrist, Rachel L. Smith and Yutian Xiong.

The evening concluded with a celebration of Dr. deHaven-Smith’s retirement including speeches, special awards, accolades and cake!

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PAGA NEWSFLASH

by Anita Bushnyakova, PAGA President

Greetings Askew School students, staff, faculty, friends and family!

While all students were busy with work and classes during the fall and spring semesters, the Public Administration Graduate Association (PAGA) continued improving its mission to enhance the educational experiences of MPA and Phd students in the college. To assist students with professional development, PAGA announced series of webinars and meetings pertaining to specialized areas in the public administration field such as evaluation, local government and budgeting/finance. In order to foster communication and continued relationship with our alumni, PAGA hosted the Askew School Alumni Spotlight Series with speaker Elizabeth Winslow, Vice President for Research and Policy Analysis at the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

To take a breather from our hectic lives as busys students and professionals, PAGA also hosted a social event that gave more students the opportunity to meet one another and continue networking. During the Askew School Annual Awards, PAGA students were proud to give the

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PAGA NEWSFLASH

PAGA Professor of the Year Award to Lance deHaven-Smith on his retirement. PAGA also helped facilitate an online fundraiser for a charity of Dr. deHaven-Smith’s choice in honor of the many years he has contributed to the Askew School. He will be dearly missed by all students and members of the Askew School.

We will be holding officer elections for the 2016-2017 academic year soon via email from the listserv.

Have a great summer!

C-SPAN AT FSU

DR. DEHAVEN-SMITH INTERVIEWED

Many Florida State University undergrads were likely too young to remember the 2000 presidential election debacle that put Florida ballots on the national stage.

But they discovered what a hanging chad was on Monday, when C-SPAN came to campus for an interview with Lance deHaven Smith, an FSU professor of public administration and policy.

A regular commentator on Florida politics, deHaven Smith fielded questions on the network’s flagship call-in show, “Washington Journal,” from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. He discussed Florida’s electorate, its major voting blocks and the factors that guidevotes. The interview was broadcasted live from a 45-foot C-SPAN bus parked on Landis Green.

C-SPAN’s Sunshine State Tour brought the bus through four Florida universities that week in an effort to broaden the network’s reach outside Washington, D.C. After FSU, the bus stopped at the University of Florida, the University of Central Florida and the University of Miami before spending the weekend at the Miami Book Festival. At each stop, a “Washington Journal” host conducted an interview in the morning. In the afternoon, students and residents toured the bus and checked out features of C-SPAN’s website, including its coverage of the 2016 presidential election.

C-SPAN, which covers Congress and the White House, is an important resource for students and faculty, said the channel’s spokes woman Sara Zou. Its website includes every program aired since 1987.

“Students are very interested in politics and government these days,” deHaven Smith said. “They’re concerned about the economy, student debt, climate change and other issues.”

Florida, a large battleground state that vacillates between support for Democrats and Republicans, will be important territory in 2016. It’s a possibility, deHaven Smith said, that the state could experience the same madness it did in 2000.

“I think we could still have a similar election,” he said. “We have close elections and it doesn’t take much to get it close enough to create chaos again.”

Source: http://www.tallahassee.com/Tallahassee Democrat

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ASKEW SCHOOL STUDENTS HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE

in a highly rewarding environment. Only the most exceptional Florida undergraduate and graduate students are selected for this prestigious fellowship.

Demonstrated achievement is an important place to start; however it takes more than that to be a Florida Fellow.

Fellows are passionate about public service and making our incredible state even better. They work well with partners and colleagues from a diverse spectrum of backgrounds, cultures and political affiliations.

They think on their feet and take the initiative when opportunities arise, conceive innovative solutions and contribute to major decisions. Sometimes all on their first day!

Spence Purnell was selected to be a Florida Gubernatorial Fellow.

In addition to this great honor, Spence was awarded the Jeb Bush Award for Outstanding Leadership at a reception at the Governor’s Mansion. This award is given to one Fellow who has demonstrated outstanding work in the Fellows Program by engaging in an independent case study wherein they identify a problem confronting the State of Florida or its government and conduct a comprehensive research thereon and propose a sound solution. Congratulations, Spence!

Rachel Smith was also selected to be a Gubernatorial Fellow.

In addition to this high honor, Rachel was awarded the Governor Rick Scott Washington, DC Award for Outstanding Leadership at a reception at the Governor’s Mansion. This award is given to one Fellow who is granted a six month extension of their Fellowship in the Executive Office of the Governor’s Federal Relations office in Washington, DC. Congratulations, Rachel!

Source: Florida Gubernatorial Fellowship

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

ASKEW SCHOOL STUDENT TO COMPETE IN NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday, May 27th, 2016, began with bang and finished with an exclamation point as the Florida State track & field teams advanced five more athletes to the NCAA Outdoor Championships from the East Preliminary at UNF’s Hodges Stadium.

Seeded 27th in a field of 48, graduate transfer Sasha-Ann Lebert summoned up a four-meter personal-best in the discus (55.65m/182-7) to qualify fourth and join Knibb on college track & field’s big stage.

Lebert doesn’t remember much about the specifics of her monster second attempt.

"I know it felt really good, but I cannot tell you the feeling,“ Lebert said. “I just knew it was a good throw. It felt really easy and smooth; it felt really good coming out. My whole technique, going through all of my positions, felt really good.”

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

So does the sound of being a two-time NCAA Championship qualifier, having earned her first trip indoors in the weight throw.

Florida State head coach Bob Bra- man called it, “shockingly wonderful to see."

“I’m extremely proud of her, because we’ve seen it in practice but she hasn’t been able to put it together,” Knibb said of her training partner and fellow Jamaican. “When I saw her put it together today I was even more proud of her than I was myself.”

Congratulations, Sasha-Ann!

Source: http://www.seminoles.com

FOUNDER’S FELLOWS SELECTED

ASPA RECOGNIZES ASKEW SCHOOL STUDENT EXCELLENCE

The Askew School has good reason to be proud of three of its doctoral Students, Karian Arias, Ruowen Shen, and Minsun Song. These ladies were selected as Founders’ Fellows for the annual 2016 ASPA conference in Seattle, WA in March. No other school in the country had more than two recipients selected for this prestigious award.

Following a competitive review process, Founders’ Fellows were selected and were awarded their Scholarships during the 2016 annual conference. They also receive substantial professional development and networking opportunities, and were paired with a seasoned scholar or practitioner who will serve as their mentor for their Fellowship year.

Fellows had the opportunity to attend the Founders' Fellows panel reception and presented their research at the Founders' Fellows Panel Presentation.


Congratulations, ladies!

FOUNDER’S FELLOWS SELECTED

ROLLINI SEES THE POWER OF THE INDIVIDUAL

Attorney Gigi Rollini’s professional success and leadership in her field reflect a basic belief that the individual matters.

“I think individually we each have the power to effect change," she says. Rollini has seen that proven in her association work and civic activities. Furthermore, when women who share that culture, passion and energy get together, the achievements are multiplied.

Rollini is a past president of Tallahassee Women Lawyers and is currently Florida’s delegate to the National Association of Women Lawyers. The American Society of Legal Advocates named her a “Top 40 Litigator Under 40.” She is also one of the 25 Women You Need to Know, the annual celebration during Women’s History Month of women’s accomplishments and contributions to the community. It is sponsored by the Tallahassee Democrat and online at Tallahassee.com by The Gem Collection.

While still a law student at FSU she had the chance to meet some of the members of Tallahassee Women Lawyers and get to know them. “It was not long after I entered the legal profession that I became involved in the association,” she recalled.

Rollini, 38, was elected president of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers in 2010, only the fifth woman from Tallahassee to serve as statewide president since FAWL began in 1951. During her term in office she founded FAWL’s Advancement Project to cultivate women leaders in Florida. Among its activities was encouraging women to seek public office, to become judges, to serve on state judicial nominating committees and to participate in Florida Bar leadership.

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ROLLINI SEES THE POWER OF THE INDIVIDUAL

“It was a huge undertaking and one we were not sure we could achieve,” Rollini said. Now, four years later, women serve in 40 to 45 percent of those key positions, compared to less than one-third of them when the Advancement Project began.

“That’s how you get things done,” Rollini said. “Little by little, when you come together to achieve a focused goal, you can move the needle on just about anything.”

Using a grant from The Florida Bar in 2009, Rollini started the Tallahassee Professional Women’s Exchange, a network consisting of women from many business areas and professions who promote each other in the community, as well as important causes, service opportunities and mentoring. The network has more than 350 members now.

Pam Ridley, a 2008 honoree in the 25 Women You Need to Know, nominated Rollini for the award. “This nomination is made because Gigi empowers others in every role in which she serves,” Ridley wrote. “She is not just a leader, but a woman who, through leadership, enables others to become leaders.”

Rollini is involved at America’s Second Harvest of the Big Bend, first as a volunteer for the nonprofit’s Backpack Program that sends food home with schoolchildren who may not have anything to eat at home over the weekend. She provides free legal services to the food bank and serves on its Executive Leadership Board.

She participates in the development of Second Harvest’s Ambassador Program, which is intended to connect the nonprofit to the larger legal community for the purposes of building public awareness about hunger and the opportunities for service in Second Harvest’s mission.

Rollini was additionally named as a 2015 “Super Lawyer” by Super Lawyers Magazine. Super Lawyers names less than 5% of Florida’s attorneys “Super Lawyers” each year. Selection is through a competitive process of peer review and independent research into professional achievement, credentials, competence, experience, professional activity, pro bono work, honors, and recognitions. Rollini is a litigator with a focus on Florida appeals, civil litigation, and all aspects of Administrative Law, including license disputes, regulatory compliance, policy, government contracts and bid protests.

Source: [http://www.tallahassee.com/](http://www.tallahassee.com/) and Messer Caparello’s Attorneys at Law

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Promoting Scholarship, Democratic Governance and Integrity

Supporting Our Students

For years, our faculty has made our number one priority at the Askew School student financial support. Over the last few years, we have become more successful. We invite your financial contributions to the Askew School endowment to help us make this growing level of student support possible. Contributions may be made to the: Askew School of Public Administration and Policy, FSU Foundation, 2010 Levy Avenue P.O. Box 3062739 Tallahassee, FL 32306-2739 Phone: (850) 644-6000. Make sure to include this form if sending donations via mail: https://one.fsu.edu/foundation/file/print-gift-forms/Foundation.pdf or go online at: https://one.fsu.edu/foundation/donate/give-online. Be sure and designate the Askew School for your donation, and let Professor Klay know about your contribution.

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