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Kaiser Aluminum Salaried Retirees Association

A MESSAGE FROM THE KASRA PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Retirees/Surviving Spouses:

On behalf of the KASRA Board, staff and volunteers, we hope you had a memorable holiday season!

Some reminders--some of you recently visited our **website** at www.e-kasra.com and expressed how pleasantly surprised you are at the wealth of interesting information it includes. While many contribute to its contents, it is **Steve Abernathy** almost singlehandedly who has spearheaded its development and continued maintenance. For those who have not yet had a chance to visit our website, look for the following:

News/Communications – News on KASRA, the VEBA, and the aluminum industry, as well as general communications to our members and a link to the Kaiser Aluminum website.

Events – Listing of regional events and announcements.

Newsletters – Archived copies dating as far back as September 2001. So if you wish to refer to any missed past newsletters, you can access them here.

Photos - Numerous photos of events and your former colleagues in the Bay Area, Baton Rouge, Chalmette, Mead, Ravenswood, and Tacoma. It is wonderful to hear of activities and view recent snapshots of retirees and surviving spouses whom we knew and who now reside some distance away. Please feel free to transmit digital photos of your special events along with descriptive captions by emailing them to web@e-kasra.com.

Forms – KASRA and VEBA forms,

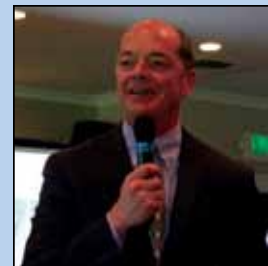
including enrollment and reimbursement forms for your VEBA claims.

Contacts – General contact information in the event you need to reach KASRA, The VEBA Third Party Administrator, Kaiser Aluminum, or the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

In terms of simple day-to-day logistics, please advise us of any change in your postal and email addresses. We want to

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VEBA Presentation



Dan Rinkenberger

Attendees at the December Bay Area luncheon were treated to a presentation by John Donnan, Executive Vice President, Legal, Compliance & Human Resources and Dan Rinkenberger, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Kaiser Aluminum. A number of you may remember John and Dan when they were “kids” in the Kaiser system. They presented a well received review of the company today, its strategic direction, and how its success impacts our VEBA allocations. Both of them were also delighted to reconnect with former colleagues.

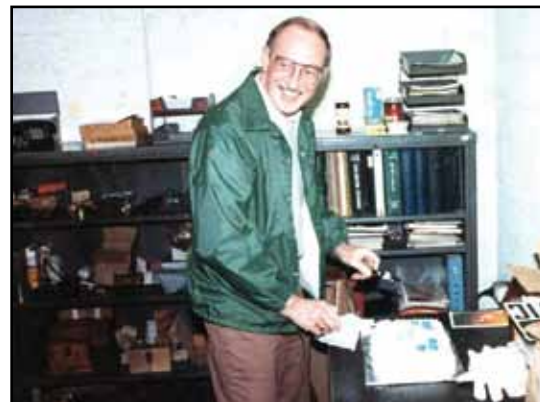
WHAT'S GOING ON

Most Memorable Experience while at Kaiser . . .

Fran E. Sherman (Fairhope, AL) recalls that in March 1996, almost 10 years after he retired from Kaiser, he received a call from a NASA quality engineer in New Orleans, LA. The engineer said that the Atlantis shuttle was on the launch pad three days from lift-off. Count down was on hold because they had found in their assembly facility laminations in extrusions similar to those used to fabricate the large fuel tank to which the shuttle is attached. "He wanted my assurance that the extrusions in the tank were not laminated, noting that my name/signature was on the material certifications, and wanted me to confirm the extrusions were defect free and that the count down could resume," Francis explains. "I gave verbal and, subsequently, written assurance to resume the count down."

Accomplishments . . .

Igor Sobolev (Orinda, CA), formerly at CFT Pleasanton, received an American Chemical Society (ACS) fellow award last July, a week before his 81st birthday. Igor was recognized and honored for his significant contributions to science, particularly his research in chlorofluorocarbons (CFCS). Igor says a highlight of his work was serving as Kaiser Aluminum's science representative. "I represented Kaiser on a number of international committees that studied the effect of CFCS on the ozone and even testified before a senate committee," he says. "I feel so fortunate to have worked with such wonderful people." When not furthering scientific study, Igor and his wife Rita enjoy traveling. They recently went



Fran Sherman in 1987 with the "Good Luck" retirement cake presented to him by his Kaiser lab crew.

to the South Pacific island of Tongatapu, Tonga's main island, where relatives of a fellow church member in Orinda hosted them. "We learned so much about this lovely island and its generous and friendly people," says Igor.

Congratulations to **Dee McGrane** (Collegeville, PA) for her induction into the Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Association Hall of Fame. She is also the Honorary VP of the American Quarter Horse Association. Dee boards 11 horses on her beautiful farm that was permanently preserved under the Pennsylvania Farmland Preservation Program in 2010. When not dealing with horses, she raises 30 different varieties of irises. Former Valco, Ghana, West Africa worker **Robert Gambill** (Troy, MT) received special recognition from his alma mater Montana School of Mines at this past year's commencement ceremony. "It was a great experience," says Robert.

Joseph Reger (Meridian, ID) was awarded a "Dearborn Medallion" on showing his 1946 Lincoln Convertible at the Western National Early Ford V8 meet in Redmond, OR. There were about 350 classic cars at that meet. When not showing his car, Joe and his wife Melba like



Igor Sobolev (R) and his wife Rita (C) in Tonga with their host Jacinta (L).

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Joe Reger holds the award for his 1946 Lincoln convertible.

to travel. They visited China in October. “We climbed to the Great Wall, visited the Forbidden City, and saw more Bud-dhas than we ever want to see again,” Joe says.

Birthdays & Anniversaries . . .

Jack H. Hopper (Veradale, WA) celebrated his 87th birthday in August, as well as 62 years of marriage to his wife Shirley. The former Trentwood, WA, employee is proud to note that his son Gordon is now the plant manager of Ravenswood Reduction in Ravenswood, WV. Celebrating 60 years of wedded bliss are **Kerney Craft** (Abita Springs, LA) and his wife Nell. **Clifford Halstead** (Spokane, WA) celebrated 65 years of marriage in May. The former Trentwood, WA, employee enjoys golf and gardening. **James “Jim” Johnson** (Westwego, LA) celebrated his 52nd wedding anniversary in the western Caribbean with his wife Venita. The former Gramercy, LA, worker also enjoys league and tournament bowling, as well as taking care of his “honey-do” list.

Don Rigoni (Crete, IL) and his wife Delores celebrated their 57th wedding

anniversary. The former Kaiser Extrusion Plant worker also finds time for golf, helping with the housework, and family. “We celebrated our 50th anniversary with a 10-day cruise to Alaska, but at present, our travels are limited to Grand Haven, MI, where our son has a summer cottage.” **Luella Berry** (Scotts Valley, CA) celebrated a recent birthday (she’s not saying which one!) with a flight over the San Francisco Bay Area in a dirigible. “It was awesome,” she says.

After traveling for 16 years in their motorhome, **Don Gallogly** (Marysville, OH) and his wife have settled down at home. “We had a great time traveling and met a lot of nice people, but now it’s on to the next chapter,” he says. Don and his wife celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary last year.

A Little of This, A Little of That . . .

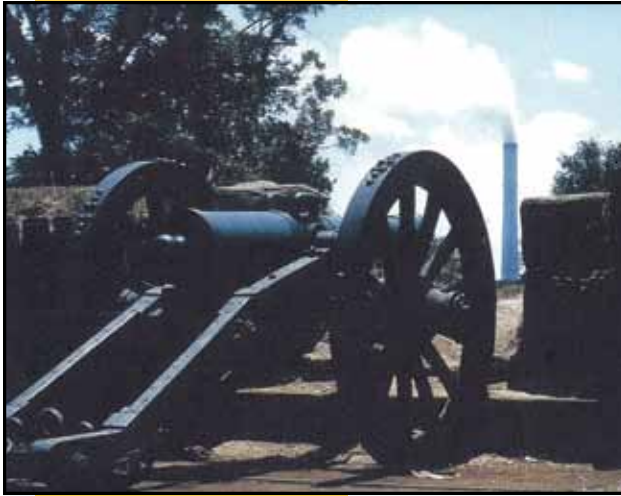
Mowing lawns keeps several former Kaiser employees busy, including **George “Les” Earle** (La Crosse, IN), who finds time to work with the Lion’s Club, the United Methodist Church, and the local cemetery board when not behind a mower. **Rebecca Keever-Taylor** (Evans, WV), known by her co-workers at Ravenswood, WV, as **Rebecca Morehead**, helps mow 4.3 acres and takes care of over 60 shrubs while also maintaining the house and pool. No



Tacoma’s December lunch provided a great opportunity for fellow employees and spouses to enjoy each others company. (L-R) Bob Buller, Rita Mae and Sid Jones, Ellis Slattery, Joe and Nancy Caddy, Dick Racek and Bob Mohr.

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David Douglas snapped this photo in 1965 of the Chalmette, LA, battleground with smoke from a Kaiser Aluminum stack in the background.

wonder she and her husband Dale and their Yorky named Baby spend half the year at their condo on N. Hutchinson Island, FL, where they can leave some of that work behind! Also behind a mower often is **Kennie Stowers** (Ravenswood, WV), who enjoys country and gospel music and attending family reunions and weddings.

David Douglas (Gerton, NC) recalls his 25 years with Kaiser, which allowed him to travel the world. “Time flies but memories linger,” says the former marine superintendent in Ghana, West Africa. Seven great grandchildren keep **David Martin** (Humboldt, TN) busy, in addition to perfecting his golf game, gardening and memberships in the Lion’s Club and First Baptist Church. **Thomas Reynolds** (Pawnee, IL) also keeps busy with grandchildren. He attended his granddaughter’s high school graduation in Palo Alto, CA, this past June. When at home, Thomas likes to fish, do wood work and help out at his church by mowing its three acres.

Geraldine (Gerri) Rose (Boonville, CA) still works fulltime as an attorney. The former Kaiser employee in Operations Research in Oakland, CA, has also served on the Mendocino, CA, County civil service and planning commissions, among others, and began her term as president of the County Bar Association this past December. Another former Oakland, CA, employee, **Cliff Rider** (San Ramon, CA) just clocked over 15 years with the San Ramon Police Department and managed

to complete his 23rd cruise – this time to the Baltic Sea. **Ron Hart** (Owensboro, KY) now works for Aleris Roll Products and enjoys woodworking and bowling.

Meanwhile, **Charles Schimmel, Jr.** (Slidell, LA) has discontinued operations of Gaia-Vulcan Engineering Corporation and placed his professional engineering licenses into retirement. Happy retirement! **Doug Hughes** (Granville, OH) busies himself with puzzles, golf and reading. He and his wife Barb used to take lots of trips and enjoyed taking cruises before her death. **Peter Miranda** (Plaquemine, LA) has also slowed down a bit. The 93-year-old former worker at Baton Rouge, LA, used to raise cattle, work with the local 4-H club, and volunteer at several places, including his church, where he set up two mini farms.

Richard (Dick) Spees (Alameda, CA) keeps busy volunteering on a number of boards including the Chamber of Commerce and the Cardinal Point Senior Residents board. **Guy Robicheaux** (Slidell, LA) enjoys his retirement where his most challenging job is “trying to figure out what to cook for supper!” When not in the kitchen, the former Chalmette, LA, employee enjoys painting, gardening, woodworking and problem solving with the grandkids. Grandchildren also keep **Carl Hinger** (Spanish Fort, AL) and his wife Alice busy. They traveled to several states for a variety of college and high school graduations this past year. They also enjoy volunteering at the Thomas Infirmary in Fairhope, AL, and helping needy families get back on their feet through their church group. **Evelyn Bradfield** (Fairfield IA), surviving spouse of **Charles Bradfield**, stays busy with lots of meetings and outings with friends. She’s planning a trip to visit relatives in

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Oregon.

Living a full life in good health is 91-year-old **Kathryn Conway** (Melrose, IA). She enjoys camping and volunteering at her church. "I'm still on our farm and keep busy mowing my two acres and working in my beautiful flower gardens," she says. Also busy with gardening is **Melita Israel** (Aptos, CA). The surviving spouse of **Robert Israel** belonged to the California Rare Fruit Growers Association and has added some unusual vines and trees to her orchard of apple, pear, apricot and nut trees plus many other varieties. Melita also sings with a local group and paints watercolors. Some people might say that the life of **Lum Bourne** (Dayton, OH) is for the birds – and it is! Lum monitors 300 Bluebird houses, in addition to gardening and traveling to Wyoming to go fishing and hunting. He and his wife are grateful to the VEBA program and how much it has helped them with insurance costs.

Edwina Boucher (Metairie, LA), surviving spouse of **Robert Boucher**, keeps busy with floral arranging and crafts classes. She also does round dancing and square dancing. "We used to follow Louisiana State University all over the map for different games, but not any more,"



The Chalmette group had a festive holiday lunch enjoyed by (L-R) Frank Kraus, Dr. Frank Incaprera, George Guelfo, and Earl Phillips.

adds the former bookkeeper and cashier. **Reba McFadden** (Mount Pleasant, SC), the surviving spouse of **John McFadden**, recently moved from Baton Rouge, LA, to her new home in Mount Pleasant, SC. **Gary Gibbs** (Racine, OH) says "when you live in heaven, there is no need to travel." The former Ravenswood, WV, employee restores antique furniture and autos and finds time to go hunting with both a bow and a gun. When not woodworking and looking for gemstones, **Joseph Samrow** (Gramercy, LA) volunteers as the assistant director of the Gramercy Office of Emergency Preparedness. **Leah Launey** (Baton Rouge, LA), surviving spouse of **John Launey**, remarried David Wall.

Staying busy with friends, reading and exercising is **Charles Locke** (Erie, PA), while **Lee Corder** (Ravenswood, WV) and his wife Sue Ann enjoyed a summer visit from friends in Silverdale, WA. A roll of the dice keeps **Russell Nies** (Baltimore, MD) entertained. The former worker at Halethorpe, MD, travels up I-95 to the casino at Delaware Park. **Harry Wenberg** (Saratoga, CA) continues to live in his Saratoga home with wife Jean as they enjoy dinners with relatives and friends, movies, watching the Giants baseball team, and taking short trips.

Traveling Near and Far . . .

India and Nepal recently beckoned to former Trentwood, WA,



Sue & TJ Summerson and 60 others celebrated the Ping Fling on October 7 at the home of Wendy and Steve Ping in Pleasanton, CA. The Ping Fling is an annual event for CFT alumni and retirees. Pictured from left to right are Eric Ping, Steve Ping, Ed Westerman, Alan Longmuir, Bob Nacamu and Mark Stett.

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Ed and Frederike Quinnan at the Bay Area Holiday Luncheon.

worker **Donald Dewar** (Spokane Valley, WA). When not traveling, Donald is a source inspector for aerospace companies and ombudsman for two assisted living facilities. **Roger Olson** (Addy, WA) and his wife Carolyn live half the year in Washington and half the year in

Lake Havasu City, AZ. They love to go on cruises and belong to a travel club called Friendship Force. When not traveling, the former Mead, WA, Works employee enjoys fishing and off-roading in the desert. Traveling occupies **Darlene Seebeck** (Spokane Valley, WA) who went to Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama Canal, and throughout the United States recently. Recent trips for **Ange Ploussard** (Little Mountain, SC) include Arizona, Los Cabos, Mexico, New York, Hilton Head, SC, and Buffalo, NY.

Arthur Brewster (Metairie, LA) and his wife, children and grandchildren went to Ireland for a family reunion, while **Bryan Hymel** (LaPlace, LA) traveled to Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., and

Denver, CO. Bryan says he's too busy having fun to have time for a job. Former Erie, PA, receptionist **Joan Thompson** (Wilmington, NC) traveled to the United Kingdom and Spain. Her love of travel also has her volunteering at the Wilmington International Airport on Friday afternoons. Trips to Australia, New Zealand and Europe, as well as cruises on the Baltic Sea and to Alaska, have **Glen Quackenbush** (Lenexa, KS) on the road a lot. An avid bridge player, he also travels to tournaments throughout the United States. When at home, the former worker at Kaiser's Sherman, TX, plant writes a monthly article on the North American aluminum extrusion market for "CRU," a European-based risk management and publication company.

Spending the winter with his daughter in Beaufort, SC, is **Joe Darling** (Bristol, RI). At home, the former Portsmouth, RI, worker enjoys communicating on his Ham radio and taking his motorboat out. "I prefer a sail boat, but I just got too old," he laughs. Another Ham radio fan is **William Nadworwick** (Greenacres, WA). When he isn't gardening, William likes to travel in his motor home and at-

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be sure that you receive all of our communications. On the other hand, if you do not wish to receive any further communication from us, please let us know and we will make a note of it in our database.

The Christmas and New Year's holiday season often allows us to pause long enough to reflect on what really matters. It is during this holiday season that we are often reminded again of the wonders of life, and its fragility. At the end of the day, it comes down to life being a "gift."

Our "gift" always is to make music with all that we have, and then, when that is no longer possible, to make music with all that we have left.

Hope the year 2013 brings you joy, health, prosperity and wonderful memories!

Chris

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President, KASRA

MEMBER PROFILE: Lennon J. “Mac” McAdams

Mac McAdams had quite a varied career during his 40 years with Kaiser. It began at the Permanente Metals Plant near San Jose, CA, in 1942 and included working in plants across the United States as well as Ghana, West Africa, and Brisbane, Australia. He and his wife Terry (also a Kaiser employee when they met) have five children. Mac currently lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Tell us about growing up in Tennessee.

I was born November 4, 1920 in a small west Tennessee town named Greenfield, which was about 25 miles south of the Kentucky border. Times were really tough during the depression and my family had to split up several times and live with relatives in order to survive. I was able to attend a University of Tennessee junior college because of the support and generosity of people like the head of the Engineering Department who signed a note so I could borrow the small sum needed and helped me get a job painting on campus.

I went to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and studied Electrical Engineering. There I entered the co-op engineering program where I worked and went to school alternate quarters. One place I worked, the Southern Ferro Alloys Company in Chattanooga, TN, gave me experience in ferro-alloy manufacturing, which qualified me for a good entry job with Kaiser Aluminum after graduation.

What was your first job with Kaiser?

In March of 1942, I received a call from the Permanente Metals Company (later known as Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation) in California, offering me a job at a new ferro-silicon plant that my former boss in Chattanooga had

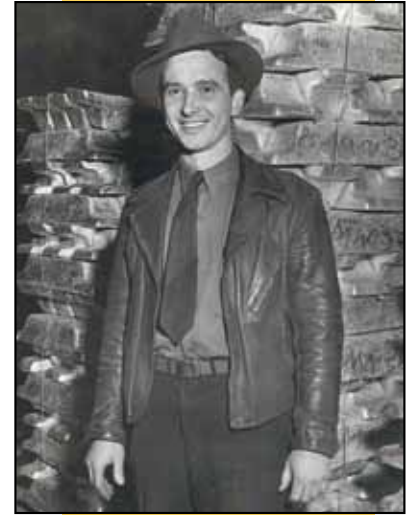
designed. They wanted me there as soon as possible, so I took my final exams early, hired a classmate to wear my cap and gown at graduation, and headed for California by train. I rode First Class in a Pullman car. I had only been in two states all my life --Tennessee and Mississippi -- and here I was traveling all the way to California First Class!

My 40 years with Kaiser began in May when I reported at the Permanente personnel office. The site of the plant was about 12 miles from Palo Alto in a canyon near Cupertino, CA. There were three plants at Permanente: a cement plant; a magnesium plant; and the ferro-silicon plant where I worked. The ferro-silicon plant was under construction when I arrived. We worked seven days a week; long hours each day to get the plant going. As a 21-year-old shift foreman, I entered the management ranks right away and had to learn how to manage people, many much older than me, right away. I worked at the Permanente location until I entered World War II in July 1944.

What was your most significant experience at Permanente?

Meeting my wife, Terry Farrell! She worked in the Purchasing Department. We met in March of 1943 and married in June. Joe and Hilda Hamilton were best man and matron of honor at our wedding. We spent our honeymoon in Santa Cruz, CA, at a cabin owned by the family of Bill Stevens, a fellow supervisor at Permanente.

Our first son, Jimmy, was born in April 1944. But it was wartime, and I joined the U.S. Navy, training as a radio/radar officer. I was assigned to a Seaplane



Len “Mac” McAdams at the Mead Reduction Plant in Washington in 1946.

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Mac McAdams (R) with Cornell Maier at Ravenswood, WV, in 1977 when Mac received his 35 year award.

Squadron based in Palawan, an island between the Philippine Islands and Borneo, right before the atom bombs were dropped on Japan. My active duty overseas during wartime lasted only two weeks. I was one of the lucky ones!

Tell us about your career with Kaiser.

When I returned from the war, I worked in the Kaiser Mead Reduction plant in Washington as a Maintenance Engineer for the next 14 years. Kaiser was just entering the aluminum business, and we all had to learn fast. By the time I left, I was the Production Superintendent.

In October 1960, we moved to New Orleans, LA, where I was the Production Superintendent at the Chalmette Plant. This brought us to an entirely new culture and climate. We renovated a big old house in the uptown section of New Orleans and got the real flavor of New Orleans.

The strong demand for aluminum resulted in my transfer to Tacoma, WA, in 1964. The plant had been shut down due to the high costs involved with production, but the demand was so great, that Kaiser reopened it. I was the Plant Manager responsible for restarting and operating that facility.

During our stay in Tacoma, WA, we bought a boat so that we could take family outings and water ski on the beautiful Puget Sound waters. We bought a small beach lot on the Sound and the whole family pitched in to build a cabin. We were just finishing when I was transferred to Baton Rouge, LA, in 1967. As Plant Manager of the Baton

Rouge Alumina Plant, my main job was management motivation and labor relations management. In a year and a half, we were able to dramatically change the labor negotiations climate and achieve a new contract with a “one man, one vote.”

Next, I went to Chalmette as Works Manager. This job was one of my toughest assignments. Chalmette always had a lot of problems: environmental, process, and people problems and I took a loaded brief case home every night.

In the summer of 1971, we moved to Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, where I was Managing Director of Queensland Alumina Limited. While in Australia, we traveled all around the country and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. It exposed us to a culture we would have never known otherwise and enabled us to see many other foreign countries.

After three years in Brisbane, Australia, I was asked to move to Ravenswood, WV, to become Works Manager. Our third son, Tom, and his wife were at Ravenswood. He was an employee relations representative. I didn't feel it was proper for him to be in the plant where I was in charge, so he was transferred to Chalmette, LA. The Ravenswood reduction plant was in bad shape, and it was necessary for me to replace the top production and management personnel and take other steps to reverse the trend. I was in charge of a fabrication plant for the first time and had a fine manager as well as technical and engineering staff. I replaced the Reduction Plant Manager with Bob Sears. He led the reduction team and completely changed its performance.

In 1978, I was asked by top management

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to go to Ghana, West Africa, to take over that facility. The plant was shut down when we arrived due to power failures. The power was supplied from the dam across the Volta River, which was built as a joint effort in accord with an agreement between Edgar Kaiser and Ghana's President Nkrumah. Restarting the plant was a huge job. At the same time, we addressed the reliability of the Volta power company and made many changes to that end. We valued the Ghanaian experience as it helped us to understand much more about developing nations. The Ghanaians were very friendly, and we made a lot of good friends there. They had a tough existence but were still full of good humor.

When we returned to the U.S. in 1981, I was stationed at the Oakland, CA, headquarters. This was my first experience in a staff rather than a line job. It was quite an adjustment for me, one that I never completely attained. Nine months later, in the midst of much needed reduction of corporate staff, I took advantage of an incentive and retired.

What did you do after you retired?

We lived in Alamo, CA, in a great house with a swimming pool and a beautiful gardens, which Terry dearly loved. After I retired, we began work on our family

histories. We bought a computer in 1982. It was miserably slow compared with the computers today.

In 1989, we moved to Gig Harbor, WA, and built a new home on a fine golf course. We were very busy with country club and community activities, traveling to visit with our family and sightseeing, continuing family research, and looking after our house and garden. I joined the Gig Harbor Lions Club, which caused me to get involved in many Gig Harbor projects.

In 2005, with strong urging from our family, we moved to Santa Fe, NM, to be close to our only daughter and her husband. In August 2009, I lost Terry after 66 years of marriage. She was the love of my life and I miss her!

Shortly after Terry's death, I moved to a retirement community in Santa Fe. It is a very fine facility with caring staff and comfortable surroundings. At 92 years old, I have a pretty simple daily routine that involves reading, watching sports on TV, and playing games like Scrabble, Upwords and Bridge with my friends. Our five children have given us nine grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren, so far!



Mac and his wife Terry in the late 1990s.

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tend "Hamfests." **Raymond Woodard** (Springboro, OH) spent June in Myrtle Beach, SC, and part of the winter on a Caribbean cruise. Traveling both near and far is **Judy Dunn** (Burson, CA). Formerly at Kaiser in Pleasanton, CA, Judy went up the Mississippi River on a paddle-wheel boat, spent over three months on the shore of Lake Havasu,

AZ, and traveled to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. **Hebon Ducote** (Saratoga, CA) prefers to stay close to home and limits his traveling to visits with his daughter in Santa Cruz, CA.

Best Wishes . . .

Our condolences go out to **Judy Rabalais** (Breaux Bridge, LA), surviving

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Enjoying the Bay Area Holiday Luncheon are (L-R) Paul Kim, Art Donaldson, Bob Irelan and Tony Hodge.

Jan. 7, Feb. 4 Los Angeles

Lunch is usually held at noon on the first Monday of each month. The Elephant Bar in La Mirada is the usual meeting place. Contact Bob O'Leary (714) 898-7463 to confirm.

Jan. 10, Feb. 14 Mead

Lunch - 11:30 a.m. at Cathay Inn, North Division St. Contact Danny Petrus (509) 483-2171 or dpjr70@comcast.net.

Jan. 25 Belpre

Breakfast 9:00 a.m. at Shoney's on Garfield Ave., Parkersburg, W.V. Contact Betty Lou Blair (304) 489-1337 or bettylou13@suddenlink.net.

Feb. 12 Newark

Lunch - 11 a.m. at Stacy's Hometown Buffet, Heath. Meals paid for by the Newark plant. Contact Bill Snider (740) 403-8328 or colbill44@roadrunner.com.

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spouse of **Riley Rabalais, Jr.** Judy, who had relocated to Breaux Bridge, LA, following Katrina, lost her son Todd on September 12. He died of metastatic melanoma of the brain at the age of 48. **Anthony Gerace** (Madisonville, LA) wishes all KASRA members the best and thanks board members for all their work. A recent broken hip and left leg have

In Memoriam

Edward A. Bergquist - Mandeville, LA
Gedale D. Davis - Spokane, WA
Lorene C. Hendrick - Roseville, CA
Joseph (Jody) Johnson - Slidell, LA
William Laut - Liberty Lake, WA
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Richard H. Possner - Wellfleet, MA
Thomas R. (Tex) Pritchett (Bio on e-kasra.com) - Harlingen, TX
Joe Ringhoffer - Mobile, AL
Frederick V. Shuttleworth - Redding, CA

Please inform us of a retiree or spouse passing. Include date of death, city and state, and first name of surviving spouse. If possible, a copy or link to the obituary or name of the newspaper would be helpful. Contact Klaus Adler, 1127 Rachele Rd., Walnut Creek, CA 94597 or (925) 935-2938 or kcharlie34@comcast.net.

The Board of Directors expresses its deepest sympathy to families and loved ones.

forced the 90-year-old to give up most of his past hobbies, but he still enjoys reading the newsletter. Eighty-eight-year-old **John Fitzgerald** (Slidell, LA) has cut back on most of his activities since being diagnosed with COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease). Our sympathies go out to **Cleveland Owen** (Scottsboro, AL) who lost his wife last year.