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Kaiser Aluminum Salaried Retirees Association

A MESSAGE FROM THE KASRA PRESIDENTS

Greetings Fellow Retirees and Surviving Spouses:

It is that time of the year again when we send out our annual letter to all of our retirees, requesting that they renew their membership in KASRA. Thanks to all of you who have already responded by sending in your annual KASRA dues. If you know of any fellow retirees or surviving spouses who are not presently KASRA members and would like to join, please ask them to simply return the enrollment form on our website (www.e-kasra.com) together with the annual fee of \$10.

Thank you to **Joanne Gutierrez** for organizing our annual “work party” to inventory and process the membership payments that come in during our peak renewal period. Volunteers this year included **Klaus Adler, Rosemary Clark, Sharon Fraetis, Colleen Geary and Erach Tarapore.**

KASRA’s major effort these days is putting out our Newsletter, which we all use to keep in communication with each other about the VEBA, retiree activities and other retiree related issues.

VEBA ... if you have not already filed, there is still time to secure your maximum benefit of \$4,200 for 2017 and \$4,700 for 2018. It should be noted that if you do not file in a timely manner, all your rights to receive a Qualified Benefit will expire and be forfeit. The expiration dates for the 2017 disbursement and 2018 disbursement are December 31, 2018 and December 31, 2019 respectively. We

encourage you to take advantage of this benefit, if you are enrolled in the VEBA, as it can go a long way towards defraying your costs of medical care in retirement. In addition, if you know of someone who may be eligible but has not yet signed up, please encourage them to contact the VEBA and find out if they might be eligible for benefits. VEBA enrollment and reimbursement request forms are available on the KASRA website. You can also contact the VEBA plan administrator, Delta Fund, at 888-344-8322 (toll free), or through their website at VEBA@deltafund.com.

And finally, thank you to all who have returned their “What’s Going On” forms and sent us pictures for our newsletter. Please feel free to contact us if you have inquiries about any retiree matter, and we will try to assist you in any way we can.

We were very saddened by the death a few weeks ago of one of KASRA’s Board of Directors, **Tim Parker**, who lived in Southern California. Tim was so likeable and he worked hard along with **Bob O’Leary** to generate interest with the Los Angeles area retirees for the KASRA luncheons. Tim mentioned many times how he enjoyed his work years with Kaiser and how much he valued the many friends he made there. We will miss him and may he rest in peace.

All the best!

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Accomplishments . . .

Congratulations to **Tony Procanik** (Ormond Beach, FL) for being chosen as the featured artist at the Pasta Gallery in St. Augustine, FL. The busy artist and voiceover talent's other recent awards include best of show and first place at juried shows in Flagler County Art League in Palm Coast, FL, and at Daytona Beach Art League.

Patsy Schroder (Anchorage, AK) has proven that the third time is definitely the charm and not a strike out as she won the Seattle Mariners Baseball team's Ultimate Fan Award on her third try!

Patsy provides the context: "I have been a Mariner's fan for over 20 years and especially love yelling louder than the rest of my family, who are Yankee fans. I had never attended a game at Safeco Field in Seattle, but I never miss watching a game from my condo in Anchorage, Alaska. "Born and raised in the beautiful State of Washington, I was a Mariners fan long before we relocated to Alaska 19 years



Pat Schroder with the Seattle Mariners' Moose after being selected as Alaska's Ultimate Fan.

ago. I loved the good old days of Edgar, Boonie, Jay and Junior [Martinez, Brett Boone, Buhner and Griffey respectively]. I wept bitter tears when we lost Ichiro and Raul [Ibanez]. Now, however, I really enjoy watching new talent like [Kyle] Seager and veterans like Felix [Hernandez].

"At 77 years of age, I really feel I must be the Ultimate Mariner Fan from the Great State of Alaska. I am so looking forward to my Ultimate Fan weekend Sept. 27-29 in Seattle. The ceremony happens at the Mariner's game against the Texas Rangers on Sept. 29. I'm anxious to say the least. Go Mariners!

Chris Laszcz-Davis (Orinda, CA) has been reappointed to the California Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board, where she has served since 2017. The California Standards Board is considered one of the country's most progressive and influential with impact in Washington, DC. Chris, who held several positions at Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation including Vice President of Corporate Environmental Affairs, Health, Safety and Operational Integrity, also currently serves on the National Institutes of Occupational Health and Safety (NIOSH) Board of Scientific Counsellors (BSC) as one of 15 scientific advisors nationally.

Chris, who recently experienced a two-week trek to Australia, enjoys hiking, backpacking, reading and interacting with family and friends in addition to traveling.

Paul Weller (Savannah, GA) was recently featured in the Ohio State Alumni magazine not only for his accomplishments but also because "it's very possible

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The 105-year-old Paul Weller still loves physics and tinkering in his workshop.

that 105-year old Weller (born July 1, 1913) may be one of Ohio State's oldest living alumni." The accomplishments of Weller, a physicist who moved to Savannah and became sales manager for Southern Nitrogen Company (later Kaiser Agricultural Chemical) in 1962, are noteworthy.

Paul retired in 1978 to start his own company designing metal flanges used in the connection of steel. At Ohio State, he studies physics and mechanical engineering. He also met his late wife Mary there. Previously to working for Kaiser, Paul, who also got his MBA in 1938, worked at Goodyear Tire and Rubber on aircraft engine mounts. He had grown up in Cuyahoga Falls, OH. Weller, who recently had a knee replacement, still keeps busy tinkering in his workshop, boating and fishing. He's active in his church and has a cat named Socks. His 71-year-old son, Ronald P. Weller, greeted the Buckeye interviewee at the home on Dutch Island, Isle of Hope, a gated community just outside Savannah.

Traveling Near and Far . . .

Fred Peightal (Bermuda Dunes, CA), who last worked at Baltimore, MD, enjoys traveling to his summer home in Jackson Hole, WY. He also plans to be in Aruba for two weeks in October. Fred, who also loves golfing, fly fishing and

reading, works as a tee-time starter at the Teton Pines Country Club in the summer. He has volunteered at Desert Charities, the Eisenhower Medical Center and Bob Hope Charities.

Gene Meyers (Berkeley, CA) enjoys the fact that his wife is a travel writer which gives him many opportunities to travel. This includes visiting his son who lives in Pacific Palisades, CA, and his daughter in San Antonio, TX. Both have three children. His son David also recently won a Grammy for work on Kendrick Lamar's "Humble," best album of the year.

Meyers, who enjoys hiking and reading, last worked at CFT. He retired from there after 29 years in 1998 and subsequently worked as a software engineer for the next 19 years at Alta Vista and Yahoo and for the last seven years at two mobile gaming companies in San Francisco before "retiring again last year." Gene has also found time to volunteer in math classes at Berkeley High.

Lee Corder (Ravenswood, WV) enjoyed the yearly visit with granddaughters Molly and Sally from Seabeck, WA. **Robert McKechnie** (Highland, IN), who last worked at Dolton, IL, relished three separate week trips earlier this year. The three trips took him to New York City, North Carolina and South Dakota.

Birthdays and Anniversaries . . .

Harry Wenberg (Saratoga, CA), a veteran of the Permanente Foil Plant, claims to be "still alive and kicking, though not as high" after celebrating his 93rd birthday. Still living in Saratoga with wife Jean, Harry effusively "counts his blessings" with the birth of the couple's second great grandchild, Andy, a seven-pound boy. Harry enjoys going to dinner with family

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REMEMBERING ONE OF THE GREATS: HENRY J. KAISER

Our founder, Henry John Kaiser, passed away 51 years ago at the age of 85. It is fitting that we remember the examples he set, the lessons he taught, the accomplishments he achieved. Therefore, we are reaching out to retirees, asking you to share memories, anecdotes, anything relating to your interface with Henry J. This article aims to prompt those memories by reciting some history and, in the process, pay tribute to the man who was one of the 20th century's most extraordinary industrial figures.

Because there is so much ground to cover, we'll handle this in two installments. This first one will cover the period up to the end of World War II (the pre-Kaiser Aluminum years). The next and final installment will start with Henry J.'s entry into the aluminum business in 1946, first as Permanente Metals Corporation and, three years later, as Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation.

Henry J. Kaiser, first and foremost, was a builder . . . a builder of structures, businesses and people.

He was a visionary. Someone who bet against the odds, who famously saw "problems as opportunities in work clothes."

Whether it was building dams that reshaped the West, ships that helped win a world war, or creating aluminum, steel, cement and dozens of other enterprises as well as a medical care program from scratch, he dreamed big and converted those dreams into reality.

He wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Temporary setbacks didn't phase him.



Henry J. Kaiser

Forever the optimist, he foresaw vibrant markets before others did, took risks others wouldn't and challenged those who worked with him to excel beyond their wildest dreams. To work for and with this incredible man was to combine exhilaration with exhaustion.

Much of Henry J.'s story is well known to retirees, especially those of you whose early careers coincided with at least the final years of his.

How was he able to accomplish all that he did? What was his secret? If he were living today, he might well answer by referring us to the service awards many of us received: the clasped hands accompanied by the words, "Together We Build." Teamwork, he would tell us, is what made all of this possible.

Who could have predicted that this boy who dropped out of school at age 12, left home to look for work to supplement the family income, hired on as a cash boy, then a retail clerk and then a salesman would, in the years that followed, become a business statesman and American icon?

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His early, modest success in commercial photography in New York, followed by a move west to work in a Spokane, WA, hardware store, led somewhat circuitously to his forming his first company, The Henry J. Kaiser Company, Ltd in 1914 in Vancouver, BC, to pave roads.

From 1914 to 1927, the company mostly did hundreds of relatively small road jobs and occasionally bigger ones. Although the name Kaiser was becoming fairly well known in the West, he was not yet a major player. That changed when Kaiser was selected to build 200 miles of highways with culverts and bridges in Cuba. Drawing from that experience and with more than a little moxie, Kaiser signed on as one of six companies contracting to tame the mighty Colorado River by building Hoover (initially named Boulder) Dam, which, to this day, is considered one of man's greatest engineering achievements. There followed other major dams -- Bonneville and Grand Coulee, both on the Columbia River and each offering its own set of engineering and construction challenges.



Bess and Henry Kaiser vacationing in Hawaii in 1954.

Those jobs presented another major challenge: how to provide on-site medical services for thousands of workers and their families. The answer was provided by renovating an existing 75-bed hospital and devising a pre-paid medical delivery system. Workers paid 7 cents a day and, soon thereafter, wives were covered for another 7 cents a day and children for 25 cents a week. Today's Kaiser Foundation Medical Care Program traces its roots back to those projects.

The huge reclamation jobs required detailed coordination of the efforts of thousands of workers, i.e., teamwork. And this experience and competence led Henry J. into yet another massive venture: building Liberty and Victory ships along with baby aircraft carriers for the World War II effort. Undeterred by the fact he'd never built a ship before, Henry J. figured the lessons learned building dams were transferable . . . and he was right.

At its peak, the company employed over 100,000 at shipyards in Richmond, CA, Portland, OR, and Vancouver, WA, and built a total of more than 1,500 ships -- more than any other shipbuilder. It developed new ways to build ships, prefabricating major sections and moving them into place to be welded together. Each Kaiser yard competed against the other in speed and efficiency, and one Liberty ship was built from keel to Captain's clock in an amazing four days, 15 hours, and 26 minutes.

Already well established in the cement and aggregates business, Henry J. foresaw the need for additional steelmaking capacity for the war and afterwards. So, he built the first steel company in the West, locating it inland, in Fontana, CA, instead of on the Pacific Coast, to protect

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it from possible attack. The plant site was purchased in 1942, and Kaiser Steel poured its first metal just nine months after groundbreaking.

While addressing wartime priorities, Henry J. was already planning for its end, confident that pent-up demand awaited. He became fascinated with light metals during the war, primarily for aircraft, Jeeps, and autos, though he also foresaw their use as basic building materials.

Producing automobiles had been in his mind for some time, and with the war's end, he dove into the business with a partner, Joe Frazer. Initially producing both Kaiser and Frazer vehicles, the company faced huge materials challenges as pent-up demand by others consumed most all of the available steel, glass and rubber. Step-by-step, the company surmounted obstacle after obstacle and produced its first models in June of 1946.

The vehicles sold well early on but when the car market slipped into three consecutive years of weak demand in the early '50s, Kaiser was unable to absorb the losses. So, nine years after entering the business and after putting 750,000 cars on the road, the company ceased



1951: One of the 1951 2-door cars built by Henry Kaiser. Photo Courtesy of Peter T. Young.

producing passenger cars in the U.S. The millions of dollars worth of surplus tools and dies that had been used to produce Kaiser vehicles were shipped to Argentina and became the seed for what was to grow into Latin America's largest auto manufacturer. And in Brazil, Henry J. played a key role in reorganizing Willys-Overland do Brazil into Brazil's largest auto producer.

Thanks to Kaiser's purchase of the Jeep business in 1953, it continued in the motor vehicle business, profitably producing those vehicles in Toledo, OH, into the 1970s.

For awhile during the war, Alcoa effectively blocked others from entering the aluminum business. So, Henry J. opted to produce a closely-allied product, magnesium, in a plant adjacent to the Permanente Cement plant near Cupertino, CA. Most of the plant's early production was ingots, but it soon turned to producing "goop," an incendiary material that combined powdered magnesium, a distillate and asphalt.

With the war's end, many industry analysts thought that the market for light metals would virtually disappear or at least contract dramatically. Aluminum capacity had increased sevenfold during the war. "Aluminum will be running out of our ears," sources claimed. One "expert" report listed 16 reasons why Kaiser's entry into aluminum was doomed to failure.

The opposite occurred. Kaiser Aluminum quickly grew into the nation's third largest aluminum company and the world's fourth largest. This story and the role

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and friends and watching sports on TV.

Ken and Barbara Kaufman (Kalispell, MT) celebrated their 50th Anniversary by taking a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands. Barbara was “awed by the Na Pali Coast while overfed by great chefs on the Pride of America.” Barbara, who “praises God” for opportunities such as that, also enjoyed, along with Ken, a barbeque provided by her two sons in celebration of her 70th birthday.



Talking over old times at Tacoma's luncheon get-together are Art Wilson, Chuck Totten and Roger Hamm.

We received a lovely correspondence from **Alfred “Al” Zucker** (Levittown, NY), celebrating his 99th birthday: “My home is now back on Long Island, NY, not too far from Woodbury where I enjoyed working as a design engineer for Kaiser Extrusions Division. My activities are now limited a bit, but I send my best wishes and greetings to all of my workmates and remember the good old days with them. As a member of KASRA, I look forward to news about the company and its retirees. To the KASRA Board of Directors: Congratulations on a job well done.”

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

Alda J. Almeida (Bristol, RI) is “trying to stay healthy and enjoying watching TV.” **H.M. Dicus** (Gambrills, MD) is in the process of moving to an assisted living facility. He’s justifiably proud of the fact that he has had a novelette titled “On the Street” published that is available through Amazon and “27,000 bookstores all over the world.” **Leo Barsotti** (Pleasanton, CA) reports he is “living in the Stone Ridge Creek Retirement Community, reading, watching an occasional movie, and having days filled with his family.”

Donald E. Waldie (Point Pleasant, WV), who last worked at Ravenswood, is already looking forward to a Thanksgiving family vacation in Maryland although other travel has recently been curtailed because his wife Margaret suffered a compound ankle fracture. Donald, who also digs gardening, plays golf in a senior league. An active member of Trinity Methodist Church where he lives, Donald has also been the President of the Point Pleasant Alumni Association for the last 20 years and is also the still active board member and past President of the Point Pleasant River Museum.

Surviving spouse **Sherry Hellyer** (Ravenswood, WV), whose husband **Homer** last worked at Ravenswood, spent four months of last winter in Zephyr Hills, FL, and plans to go back this coming November. She works part time cutting hair at Hair Shack. She also helps people who can’t get out by going to their houses to cut hair. Most generously, she goes to a funeral home to do hair for people getting ready for their last appearance.

Charles H. Cager (New Orleans, LA) sends out a hello to Bob Mohr and Roy Brennan “who were very nice to me and the others from Chalmette. I fish along Lakeshore Drive around Lake Pontchartrain and maintain my garden.” **Arnold**

Send KASRA Your News & Pictures

Write us your news, travels, stories... humorous tales welcome. Send a note to Sally Hogarty, P.O. Box 84, Canyon, CA 94516 or sallyhogarty@gmail.com.

* Photos encouraged.

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J. Schlottmann (Carriere, MS), who also worked at Chalmette lets us know that he's into family research. Guy Robicheaux (Slidell, LA) likes woodworking, appreciates art and keeps busy "trying to stay mobile." He really loves "watching all the great grandchildren grow into people." A member of Slidell's Art League, Guy also cuts grass for a physically limited elderly neighbor.

Best Wishes . . .

Michael M. Garven, Sr. (Graham, FL) was diagnosed with cancer last October and received nine weeks of radiation as 2018 began. Michael, who last worked at Jacksonville, FL, subsequently fell and broke his left hip which then needed to be replaced. In wishing him well, we're happy to hear that he had a "great time on a one-week Ohio vacation in June."

Cheri, the daughter of **Jack Harrison** (Newark, OH), informed us that he and his wife **Geri** moved into an assisted living facility at Chapel Grove this past April. Ironically, she notes, the address on Kaiser Drive. She says he is doing well, but he's hard of hearing and finding it more difficult to read. She adds that he

would be pleased if any of his KASRA friends sent letters and best wishes for him to her. She'll then read them to him. Her address is 273 Goosepond Rd., Apt. D., Newark, Ohio 43055. If you're in the vicinity and wish to visit Jack, Sheri says to write her and include your phone number so that she can get make arrangements for your visit.

Our condolences go to **Kerney Craft** on the loss of his wife **Ruby** and to **Rodney LaRocque** on the death of his wife **Marilyn**.

Our best wishes to the families of surviving spouses who have passed away. The following list includes surviving spouses who died several years ago: **Rose Adam, Carol Alboucq, Betty Beaudette, Nancy Crowder, Dora Hales, Betty Harty, Jane Haydel, Bonnie Hildebrandt, Inga Jensen, Geraldine LaFleur, Helen Little, Sue Mack, Julia McDonald, Betty Murphy, Patricia Nargang, Ruth Ann Olingschlaeger, Alice Pippin, Elaine Saunders, Ruth Sweeney, Shirley Sprowl, Eva Torrice, Sharleen Walters and Bernice Wheeler.**



(L-R) Chalmations Roxanne Vinet, Jerry Lambert, Jennielee Allain, Trudy Ferguson, Joe Hartson, Andy Hartson and Linda Duhe' enjoyed a June luncheon at NOLA La-gnape in Slidell, LA.

In Memoriam



<i>Morris J. Berger</i> <i>Berkeley, CA</i>	<i>Harry H. Neiheisel</i> <i>Leetonia, OH</i>
<i>Joseph "Joe" Caddy</i> <i>Port Orchard, WA</i>	<i>Tim Parker</i> <i>Laguna Hills, CA</i>
<i>Hubert G. Crapps</i> <i>Rincon, GA</i>	<i>Thomas Eugene Paxton</i> <i>Cross Lanes, WV</i>
<i>Darylene V. Dow</i> <i>Ravenswood, WV</i>	<i>Neal Rainey</i> <i>Spokane, WA</i>
<i>Lawrence Farison</i> <i>Louiville, KY</i>	<i>Charlie Scafidel</i> <i>Loranger, LA</i>
<i>Lavonne Ginty</i> <i>Clearlake Oaks, CA</i>	<i>Margie R. Shirley</i> <i>Taylors, NC</i>
<i>George Hampton</i> <i>Baton Rouge, LA</i>	<i>Donald E. Skeens</i> <i>Ripley, WV</i>
<i>Suzanne Hayes</i> <i>Los Osos, CA</i>	<i>John Sprowl</i> <i>Spokane, WA</i>
<i>Maryanne Madison</i> <i>Oregon City, OR</i>	<i>Erwin Strahl</i> <i>Danville, CA</i>
<i>Salvador Maffei</i> <i>Metairie, LA</i>	<i>Joseph Tssario</i> <i>Erie, PA</i>
<i>Joseph C. Magdich</i> <i>Oregon, OH</i>	<i>William B. Wilson</i> <i>Ripley, WV</i>
<i>Fred N. McNeill</i> <i>Covington, WA</i>	<i>Sidney A. Wingerter</i> <i>Villa Rica, GA</i>
<i>Reba L. Miller</i> <i>Novato, CA</i>	<i>Bolyn Jacob Wolf</i> <i>Prairieville, LA</i>

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 email him at kcharlie34@comcast.net. The Board of Directors expresses its deepest sympathy to families and loved ones.

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Henry J. Kaiser continued to play will be told in the next issue of KASRA's newsletter. Meantime remember to send us your own Henry J. Kaiser memories, anecdotes, anything you believe might be of interest to your fellow retirees.

Bob Irelan, Kaiser's former Vice President of Public Relations, researched and wrote this two-part series on Henry J. Kaiser. Look for the second half in the November issue of the KASRA Newsletter.

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Baton Rouge **Nov 13**
NEW LOCATION Lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Juban's Restaurant, 3729 Perkin's Road Email Bob Presson at leilap3@cox.net, or Bob Schoen at bobschoen@cox.net, or call Bob Schoen at (225) 937-2984.

Bay Area, KARLA **Dec 10**
Lunch at 11 a.m. at Wedgewood Banquet Center, San Ramon Golf Club. Contact Sharon Fraetis at (925) 330-8533 or email lafnatv@gmail.com.

Belpre **Oct 26**
Breakfast 9 a.m. at Shoneys, Garfield Ave. Parkersburg. Contact Betty Blair at (304) 489-1337 or email bettylou13@suddenlink.net.

Chalmette **Sep 5, Dec 5**
Lunch at 11 a.m. at NOLA Lagniappe, 1375 Gause Blvd., Slidell. Cost \$21 Contact Chuck Schimmel at (985) 643-0437 or email schimcol@aol.com.

Erie **Sep 15, Oct 20, Nov 17**
Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at Peggy's, 3512 Liberty Street., Erie. Contact Tim Healy at (814) 402-1062 or email thealy1931@gmail.com.

Los Angeles **Sep 10, Oct 8, Nov 5**
Lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Marie Calendar's 540 North Euclid, West Anaheim Contact Bob O'Leary at (714) 898-7463 or email robemmet39@gmail.com.

Mead **Sep 13, Oct 11, Nov 8**
Lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Cathay Inn, North Division St. - Contact Danny Petrus at (509) 218-4730 or email dpjr70@comcast.net.

Newark **Oct 9, Dec 11**
Lunch at 11 a.m. at Stacey's Hometown

Buffet, Heath. Lunch paid for by the Newark plant. Contact Bill Snider at (740) 403-8328 or email colbill44@roadrunner.com.

Ravenswood **Sep 20, Dec 7**
Sept. lunch at noon at Green Hills Country Club. Christmas Lunch at 1 p.m., Green Hills Country Club. Confirm to Pete Westenhaver at (304) 266-4109 or email Pete26164@gmail.com or call Lee Corder at (304) 273-9457.

Tacoma **Dec 5**
Lunch at noon at Johnny's Dock, 1900 East B St., Tacoma. Contact Bob Mohr at (253) 820-6569 or bobmohr1942@gmail.com or call Roy Brennan at (253) 535-4942.

Trentwood **Oct 16, Nov 13**
Meet at 11 a.m. Meal served at 11:30 a.m. Valley Eagles, 16801 E. Sprague Ave. Contact Steve Harvey at (509) 939-7132 or email slharv3y@comcast.net.



(L-R) Sid, Dennis, and Rita Mae Jones enjoyed lunch with the Tacoma Lunch Bunch at Johnny's Dock on June 6.