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Second Quarter 2011 News

Significant Annual Meeting in Houston

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of May 14-16 is the core of the Chevron Retirees Association's leadership. Those are the dates when the CRA's President, Secretary and Treasurer, Area Vice Presidents, Chapter officers, Committee Chairs and Past residents will assemble in the Sheraton North Houston Hotel (near the George Bush Intercontinental Airport) for the organization's Annual Business Meeting.

For an entire year those Association leaders have been contemplating their role in individually or collectively discussing the framework that will make the CRA stronger and more responsive to the challenges of today, tomorrow and the next decade.

Taking the lead in the busy two-day agenda at this working conference will be prepared reports by the organization's seven standing committee chairs. During their presentations - and in open forums to follow - any of the delegates from the USA or Canada will have the opportunity to offer his or her views and suggestions.

"We encourage anyone and everyone to stand up and take an active part in this Annual Meeting as we are completely open to other points of view, new perspectives and outlooks. We need your input because the coming years will be quite challenging for the Association," says President Ernie Breaux.

Other prepared offerings at the business meeting will include:

- Presentations by John Bulla and John Dewes on the CRA 2020 project that was introduced at last year's Annual Meeting in New Orleans.
- A dialogue regarding the forming of "Social Groups," with Rudy Trembl taking the lead on that issue.
- An update by Vic Revenko on the 2012 Annual Meeting in Sacramento and a similar presentation by Herb Farrington on the proposed 2013 Annual Meeting in Southern California.

Additionally, there will be a series of presentations by Chevron executives and outside guests. The important speakers at the Sunday business meeting will be:

- Laura E. Hogge, a Regulatory Specialist, Deepwater Exploration/Project SBU, Chevron North America Exploration and Production Company. She will discuss permitting and new regulations impeding the drilling activity in the Gulf of Mexico.
- Claudia Polidori will cover US Benefits and Health Care
- Representing UHC will be Dr. David Wiechers and Brynn Valinoti
- Speaking for Metlife will be Chet Rhoads.

Additionally, there will be a guest speaker from Chevron at the traditional dinner banquet on Monday night. An interesting new feature at the Annual Meeting will be informational tables staffed by UHC and Metlife.

President's Letter

Since the Association's founding 40 years ago, CRA members have experienced many changes. Recent earthquake, tsunami and nuclear plant disasters in Japan, unrest in the Middle East and the economic uncertainty in our own country will impact our lives going forward. The one thing that has remained constant is the Association's commitment to its members. The officers, throughout that period of time, have worked hard to improve the conditions for all members. This year is no different.

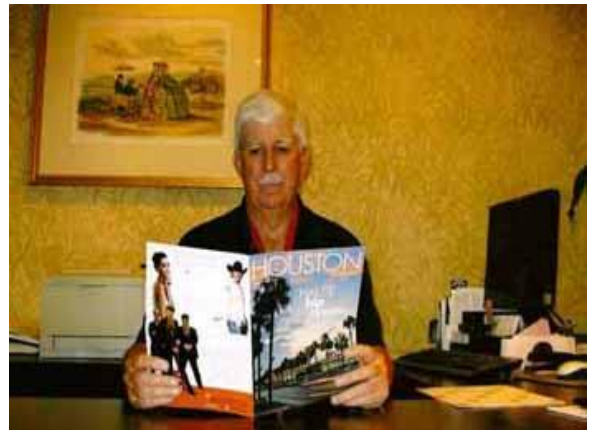
Our Standing Committees continue to devote many hours seeking ways to further strengthen the Association's framework. The Planning and Research Committee is addressing our organizational structure and evaluating various alternatives to grow our membership over the next 10 years. Our Communications Chairman is busy improving the website and making more information available to members electronically. The Benefits Committee just released a 48-page booklet entitled "Advanced Care Planning," which will serve as a guide for all retirees. Concurrently, the Budget and Finance, Demographics, Nominating and Public Affairs committees are equally working hard to support the Association and bring value to our members.

First Social Group Formed in Southern Florida

The forming of social groups as a means of retaining interest and membership in the Association is ongoing. Area Vice President Rudy Treml has formed the first such group in Southern Florida. Options for more social groups will be evaluated during our May 14-16 Annual Meeting in Houston.

Our mid-year meeting in Burlingame included Chevron representatives Joe Laymon, Claudia Polidori and Betsy Ricketts who each gave us an update on activities in the corporation. All Standing Committee reports were presented and final plans for the Annual Meeting were addressed.

During the past 18 months, Frank Coe has been responsible for three different functions - serving as the South Texas Area Vice President, Demographics Chairman and Annual Meeting General Arrangements Chairman. Assisting Frank in his latter role is Virginia Benefield who chairs the Host Committees. My sincerest appreciation goes to the Host Committee volunteers who have been meeting regularly to ensure this Annual Meeting is as successful as those conducted in the past. While our business session will be ongoing, the committees have organized some fun-filled programs for visiting spouses and guests.



We Will Be Electing a New CRA President

Your Association Directors are meeting in Houston to discuss the CRA's Standing Committee reports, vote on resolutions and deliberate the organization's future direction. We also will elect a new president who will carry on the work of this great body. We will conclude our meeting with a keynote address by a Chevron guest speaker at our traditional Monday evening banquet.

I remain grateful to and congratulate all Chapter Presidents and Area Vice Presidents who were newly elected or reelected to continue in their current position. To those leaving office, thank you again for your service to your fellow members and the Association. I hope you will continue to remain active in the Association and serve as mentors to your Chapter members.

I look forward to a very active and productive meeting in May and welcome all members to attend.

With warm regards,

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Lively Fun, Multiple Activities Await in Houston

An outstanding, well-organized Chevron Retirees Association team from the South Texas Area has done a masterful job in planning the 2011 Annual Meeting that will greet delegates, alternates, guests, spouses and visitors May 14-16 in Houston. The Sheraton North Houston Hotel, near the George Bush Intercontinental Airport, is the venue for this year's meeting.

"We have a block of 100 premium rooms reserved for delegates and alternates at a bargain rate of \$89 per night," says Frank Coe. He is the South Texas Area Vice President who has been heading the planning effort for the Annual Meeting as the General Arrangements Chairman. The very active Coe, also the CRA's Demographics Committee Chair, says, "I have been fortunate to have an outstanding Host Committee comprised of a broad cross-section of representatives from four Houston area chapters."

Among the hard-working members is Virginia Benefield. A former president of both Texaco-legacy Houston chapters, she is serving as the Host City AND Entertainment chairs. George Treibel, current president of Metropolitan Houston Chapter is the Hotel Liaison. Greeting Chair is Evelyn Kasey from the Houston Marketing Chapter. From the Unocal Gulf Coast Alumni Club is the Finance Committee duo of Tom Brunet and Gary Najdowski.

Ready to Roll is a Busy, Entertaining, Informative Day and Night Program

"Collectively our dedicated Host Committee has put together an outstanding itinerary that is sure to appeal to all Annual Meeting participants," says Coe.

Although the business meeting won't start until Sunday, a "get acquainted" dinner will be held Saturday night. Attendees will be entertained by the Buckaroo Band, a five-piece cowboy band that performs classic Western music and songs of the Silver Screen cowboys. "It should be a fun evening for everyone," says Coe.

On Sunday, while delegates are busy concentrating on serious business items in their all-day meeting, the Host Committee has arranged an outstanding outing for spouses and other guests. They will have the opportunity to visit one of Houston's premier shopping and tourist destinations: the Houston Galleria. After a brunch at Nordstrom's Café Bistro, the spouses will have time to shop at the some 375 fine stores that make The Houston Galleria the nation's fourth largest mall.

Gala Gathering at the Steamboat House

As to Sunday evening, all delegates and spouses will travel to the Steamboat House, a venue that is both a great steakhouse and exceptional Texas history museum. Inspired by Sam Houston's final home in Huntsville, TX, the Steamboat House is home to an impressive collection of paintings, flags and artifacts from the Texas Revolutionary period.

On Monday, as delegates are finishing the important final details in their business conference, the spouses and guests will be off once again. Their destination: the George Ranch Historical Park, which also is a 23,000-acre working ranch.

Visitors will have the chance to enjoy a two-hour guided ranch tour highlighted by the 1830 Stock Farm, the 1890 Davis House and roping demonstrations. The tour concludes with a chuck wagon barbecue event known as a fandango. A singing cowboy will entertain while spouses try their hand at roping and branding.

Corporate Executive is Guest Speaker at Closing Banquet

A senior corporate executive is prepared to deliver the keynote address at the closing banquet Monday night at the Sheraton. Following that will be the annual presentation of the CRA Public Service Awards.

Delegates, spouses and guests interested in exploring the Greater Houston area - either before or after the annual meeting -- are encouraged to come early or stay late. They can expect daytime highs in the mid-80s, lows in the upper 60s and high humidity. Houston, the USA's fourth largest city, was founded in 1836 and consequently became the first permanent capital of the Republic of Texas in 1837. Worthy of a visit is San Jacinto Battleground where Sam Houston's army defeated General Santa Anna in 1836 to establish Texas' independence. The battleship USS Texas, a veteran of both World Wars, is also moored there.

Modern Architecture Prevails in Houston

Architecture in Houston tends to be new rather than old. Skyscrapers built during the booming 1970s and 1980s dominate the city's skyline. The unique Pennzoil Place and Bank of America Center are examples of Philip Johnson's work. But it was I.M. Pei who designed Houston's tallest building, the 80-story JPMorgan Chase Tower. Houston's architectural roots are on display in the Market Square Historic District.

Prime attractions in the Houston Museum District are the Museum of Fine Arts and Houston Museum of Natural Science. The latter features the Cockrell Butterfly Center, with its popular simulated rainforest and butterfly habitat. Nearby is the Houston Zoo, with a new African Forest exhibit.

Farther afield are numerous other attractions of interest. Some are NASA's Johnson Space Center in the Clear Lake Area, historic Lake Galveston and George H.W. Bush Presidential Library in College Station.

CRA Briefs

Singing River Chapter's Annual Dinner for area retirees, sponsored by the Pascagoula Refinery, was a tremendous success. Attending the gala social event last December were 270-plus retirees, spouses, surviving spouses and guests. Tom Kovar, the refinery's new general manager, was keynote speaker. He summarized the refinery's accomplishments of 2010 with special emphasis on Pascagoula's safety record. He also recognized the retirees in attendance who were members of the original "start-up" team in 1963. Other special attendees: CRA President Ernie Breaux and wife, Lillian, and Gulf Coast Area Vice President Ron Akers.

Bruce Carter retired recently from El Segundo Refinery as a Human Resources representative. Upon doing so, he became a third generation refinery retiree. He represents a combined 117 family years of Chevron service. Grandfather Jack worked from 1923-1962; father Don from 1944-1985 and Bruce from 1973-2010. Most of Bruce's working years were in refinery maintenance.

Although George Anderson of Millbrae, California, says "age is creeping up on me," he is extremely active for a man of 92. That includes playing some golf, driving his own car and doing a little flying. Regarding the latter, he explains, "My daughter gave me a glider flight for my birthday. When the instructor learned I was a licensed pilot, he turned the aircraft controls over to me - except for the landing." As a younger 45, he flew "a little single engine Cessna" primarily in Northern California. He culminated his nearly 30-year Company career in 1977 by retiring as a Financial Analyst in the Asphalt Division. He's a San Francisco Chapter member.

Retirees at the Puget Sound and La Habra chapters made significant food donations to needy organizations at their Christmas holiday group meals. Keith Kringlen, Puget Sound secretary, says 166 pounds of food were given to the local Northwest Harvest Food Bank and \$182 in cash was collected at the holiday luncheon. La Habra President Carel Koopmans reports, "We got a thank you letter from the

City of La Habra mentioning we were part of helping over 590 families, including 1,600 children, whose holidays were made brighter by our gifts." The chapter's Christmas dinner donations of canned goods, dried food and non-perishable items were delivered to La Habra Community Center. Members of the North Central Texas Chapter bring canned goods for the needy to every meeting, including their Christmas get-together.

A major attraction in Midland, Texas, since 1975 has been the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library & Hall of Fame. Some Permian Basin Chapter members who continue volunteer work there are Ann Harges, Art Oldham, Carol Hartman and Rose Hopson. The late Paul Hopson, Jim Hartman and Marvin Harges also volunteered their services and expertise to the museum for many years. Among the museum's popular varied activities is "Family Science Night" sponsored by Chevron.

Highlights at Mid-Year Meeting

Each year in late January or early February the CRA holds its major Mid-Year Meeting in the San Francisco Bay Area. Among attendees at the Jan. 29-31 conference were the organization's President, Treasurer, Area Vice Presidents, Committee Chairs and Past Presidents Clyde Carter, Bill Leney, Bob Olmstead and Charlie Rhoads. MJ Stone, in addition to her position as Intermountain AVP, represented Secretary Mary Lou Baugher who had an illness in the family.

Among key duties of Mid-Year attendees are the review, coordination and approval of committee reports in preparation for the CRA's Annual Meeting, the review of area activities and to meet with Chevron Management.

Regarding the latter, the group met with Joe Laymon, Vice President of Human Resources; Kevin O'Brien, Asst Vice President HDH; Claudia Polidori, Manager-U.S. Benefits, and Betsy Ricketts, Political Programs Coordinator.

Some major Facts/Figures reported at the Mid-Year meeting were:



- The organization has 96 chapters, 94 in the U.S. and 2 in Canada.
- There are seven newly elected Chapter Presidents for 2011.
- Paid membership as of June 30, 2010, was 14,347, a decrease of 1,968 from the previous fiscal year.
- The Budget & Finance Committee is projecting 15,200 dues-paying members for 2011-12.
- The CRA remains in good financial condition and anticipates a budget surplus of \$8,300 for fiscal 2011-12.
- Chevron asked retirees to respond to two "Calls for Action" last year. The result: 219 letters were sent by individuals who identified themselves as "retirees" when using the website to contact Congressional representatives.
- About 2,000 retirees are enrolled in the Advocacy program.
- Through mid-December, retiree contributions through the Humankind Program totaled \$3 million. With the Company match, \$6 million is being invested in our retiree communities.

- Approximately 1,800 retirees have submitted their e-mail address for the CRA Email Roster.
 - Top 5 individual chapters with the largest paid membership are Contra Costa 924; East Bay 916; Metropolitan Houston 509; North Central Texas 436 and Singing River 422.
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Benefits Corner

As we know, medical costs are increasing. In 2010 they rose approximately 10 percent and are expected to rise a similar percentage in 2011. In addition, we are seeing hikes in the utilization of medical care, especially with drugs. These increases directly affect medical insurance premiums.

In this article I will concentrate on prescription drugs because of their increasing impact on overall medical costs. Why are prescription drugs expensive? One of the major costs of drugs is the research and development (R&D) conducted by pharmaceutical companies.

Another is the promotional activity to educate the medical community about their products and advertisements to make them known to the public. Pharmaceuticals also face a timeline to recoup their development and other costs before their drug patents expire and less expensive generic versions are made available by their competition.

Drug Available to Public Limited by Clinical Trials

Patents issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration generally last 20 years. But this includes the period of clinical trials. So, as a result, a drug only may be available to the public for 8-10 years. Rather than allowing patents to expire, pharmaceutical companies will consider reengineering drugs to treat other medical conditions in an effort to obtain new patents.

As mentioned earlier, R&D is generally very expensive. Typically, the more complex and elusive a disease or medical condition, the more extensive the R&D. Pharmaceuticals must also consider the commercial viability of a drug if it's brought to the market.

If a disease or medical condition is elusive and complex, the development costs will generally be extensive. And if it affects a relatively small segment of the population, the drug would be quite expensive to purchase. It should be noted that development costs include clinical trials, which are necessary to determine the short and long term effects of a drug.

FDA Eager to Make Drugs Available Sooner

Pressure is being placed on pharmaceuticals and the FDA by the public to make drugs available to them sooner. The drug companies usually are willing to accommodate the public because they have a longer period to profit from the sale of a drug. However, an abbreviated period has risk because clinical trials are shortened. The result: the drug companies may not be aware of the medium to longer term side effects of a drug. This is probably more important with a medication that was developed to treat a complex medical problem.

Litigation and Adverse Effects of a Drug

I feel that adverse life-threatening effects of a drug most likely have resulted from shorter time trial periods that have led to litigation, especially class-action lawsuits. In some cases the judgments resulting from class-action have been extensive with major adverse financial impacts on companies. Based on the aforementioned, you can see there are extensive costs and risks in making a drug available.

Some Factors Related to a Drug Marketed in the U.S.

As mentioned earlier, the development and other costs related to a drug are factored into the price of a medication. In the case of a drug marketed in the U.S., the price includes the cost of R&D. However, it is my understanding that these costs typically are not passed on to consumers where a drug is marketed overseas. I have been led to believe they take this position because of their inability to otherwise sell their product. Obviously, this has resulted in controversy and financial hardship for many U.S. consumers, especially individuals without medical insurance or Medicare Part D coverage.

Overseas Drugs Are Not Without Risk

How can individuals with limited financial means, who do not have insurance, afford to purchase expensive drugs? In some cases they simply go without their medications. In other cases they consider buying their drugs over the internet from overseas distributors. While the advertised price of an overseas drug may be low it is not without risk.

An imported drug could contain the wrong active ingredient, too much or too little of the correct active ingredient or a dangerous ingredient. Even when a drug is legitimately made overseas the formulary can be different because of local requirements. Any of these options could be fatal or result in costly medical care. Anyone considering purchasing a drug from outside the U.S. should first contact the FDA. Their phone number is: 888-INFO-FDA. Finally, unless a drug is approved by the FDA, most medical insurance - including Chevron's medical plans and Medicare Part D - will not cover a medication.

How to Obtain Medications at Reasonable Cost

If purchasing drugs from overseas is a problem, how can individuals obtain their medications at a reasonable cost? Fortunately, there are alternative ways for those of limited financial means to obtain their medications. These include the following:

- Pharmacy-Based Discounts: These typically are offered by large chain stores on common generic drugs. Such stores include Wal-Mart, Target, Sam's Club, Costco, etc.
- Pharmacy-Based Medication Discount Clubs: Some independent pharmacies will offer prescription membership cards for a fee that will entitle card members to receive discounts on prescriptions.
- Pharmaceutical Company-Sponsored Discount Programs: Many pharmaceuticals offer free or discounted medications to individuals with limited incomes or without insurance. To discover if a company makes this available, check their website and search for a Patient Assistance Program. For example, Johnson & Johnson and Pfizer offer these programs.
- Carl McCain Memorial Foundation: It is an Oil Industry sponsored program that helps individuals of limited financial means with medical expenses. Application must be made to the Foundation. We hope to be able to post the application on CRA's website.
- Medicaid: This is a state/federal sponsored program for individuals with low incomes and minimal assets. Application must be made to the state agency that handles this program. Please note that, with financial cutbacks in many states, drug coverage may be limited. For further information, check
- the following government website - www.cms.gov/home/medicaid.asp

I hope you find this article informative. In a future Benefits Corner I hope to be able to cover medical care outside the United States since this has been mentioned in publications as a cost effective way of receiving medical care.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone that our Advanced Care Planning booklet is available on CRA's website - www.chevronretirees.org. A limited supply of printed booklets has been shipped to local CRA chapters. The printed booklets are generally intended for members who do not have access to computers.

As always, please let me know if you have any questions.

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