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## President's Letter

Let me first introduce myself. I am Mike Elgie and at our recent CRA Annual Meeting in Vancouver I was elected your new Association President. I thank the CRA Directors for their confidence in me. I will strive always to justify that confidence. I look forward to serving all retirees from Chevron and its Legacy companies.

For those that do not know me, I was born and raised in Montana and joined Chevron's Corporate Engineering Department in 1968. After assignments in various departments and operating companies, I retired in December 1999. I have been active in CRA for about 10 years.



**Mike Elgie, President**

You have likely read in recent Encore's about our Mid-Year Meeting as well as our Annual Meeting. These are the main forums where we meet to discuss the various issues we are pursuing in the interest of our retirees. That point is crucial. The key business of CRA is to work with Chevron to support the interests of you retirees. At this recent Annual Meeting I noted three main areas of focus for my term as Association President:

- **Membership**—This is one of the most important areas for CRA. When we work with Chevron, we can speak with a larger “voice” when we represent the largest number of dues-paying members possible. Although we in fact represent all retirees, it means something to Chevron to have a large number of members who take the time to sign up and pay their dues. Thus, we will focus considerable energy to seek out employees who are just retiring as well as those who have been retired for some time, but have not joined. If you have a retiree friend who has not joined, invite him or her to the next luncheon.
- **Leadership** – Any organization is only as good as its leaders. And it is crucial to continue to bring in new leaders. “New Blood” helps revitalize organizations, brings new ideas and attitudes we need to consider for success. We have chapters who are having difficulties getting someone to step up to serve as Chapter President. In some cases this is simply due to the aging of the chapter. In others, it seems to be a concern on the part of potential leaders about the challenge of the President's duties. As any Chapter President will advise, the duties are not very onerous. Even so, CRA is striving to simplify “reporting” and see where it is possible to assist in Chapter administration, but still allow chapters to maintain their autonomy. If you as chapter members have passed on opportunities to serve, please reconsider. If you are not on your local chapter Board, please consider joining it.

- Communications – Whenever concerns or problems develop, often they can be traced to Communications. We need fast, efficient and extensive communications. During the membership survey a couple of years ago, one of the complaints we received was about people not getting information about Benefits or other information regarding Chevron. To reach our membership effectively, the only realistic avenue is electronically. Chapters try to get the information out to all members feasible, but realistically if it means someone had to copy material, stuff envelopes and mail through the Post Office, often it just will not happen. Thus we are asking each chapter to continue to work with their members to obtain email addresses so that information can be transmitted efficiently and effectively.

Additionally, our Communications Chair, Frank Coe, has worked extremely hard to revitalize the CRA Website. Much of this you cannot see because it is “behind the scenes” work. Now that this background work has been completed, Frank will be refreshing the look and feel of the Website. So keep watch and check it out.

CRA works in many ways to improve retiree life. The most important to most retirees are the benefits we receive from Chevron, but problems do occur. Al Horan and his Benefits Committee do extensive work to help resolve benefits issues. Often Al can resolve it himself, but when he can't, he works with Chevron to do so.

As outgoing President, Dennis Dauphin, has noted, the work CRA does is very much a Team effort, from Secretary MJ Stone and Treasurer Pat Branson, to all the Committee Chairs, to the Area Vice Presidents and especially to the Chapter Presidents. Thank you to all of you. A very special THANK YOU to Dennis Dauphin for all his tireless work over the past two years as Association President. He has been very supportive in passing on information and advice as I get up to speed.

My final thought, as I begin my term as Association President, is as I said to the Delegates at the Annual Meeting: “We are all retirees. While the work we do for CRA is important, it is also important to Have Fun! As you meet for your periodic luncheons, outings, picnic and whatever you do as a group, please enjoy your colleagues from your work days, enjoy the interesting speakers and enjoy a good laugh. It is good for your health.”

My best regards,

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# CRA News Briefs



Delegates sing “O Canada”

Seventy-one Directors (i.e. officers, Area VPs, committee chairs, past presidents, and chapter presidents) attended this year’s CRA Annual Meeting May 17-19 in Vancouver, BC. These Directors, some wearing more than one hat, represented our 74 chapters in the US and Canada. Canada Area VP Bob Bradbury and his host committee were very hospitable.

Key highlights of that meeting are found throughout this issue.

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## 2015 Public Service Award Winners

Each year at the closing banquet of the Chevron Retirees Association (CRA) Annual Meeting, two recipients are honored with the distinguished CRA Public Service Award. The first honoree to receive the award in Vancouver, British Columbia, for the year 2015 was Kathy Henschel. It was 1975 when she began her Chevron career as a system analyst and computer programmer. She was fresh out of business school at UC Berkeley with an MBA in Operations Management.

Having worked between college and graduate school for a very small company, she specifically joined a BIG COMPANY so that she could stay for a long time and work her way around and UP – which is exactly what happened.

Subsequently, over the course of 29 years she held 18 jobs in almost every aspect of finance – across the Corporation and multiple operating companies, and also in transportation and logistics, supply chain management and project management. At her 20th anniversary “pin” luncheon, her boss at the time was reciting the history of her previous assignments and commented: “What’s the matter? Can’t you keep a job?”

She retired in 2004 as Finance Manager for Global Technology, reporting to then – CFO John Watson and Chief Technology Officer Don Paul. Her BEST JOB was three years in London as treasurer for North Sea operations.



Kathy Henschel

Just think where an oil company could send you and you get offered three years in London? Henschel’s steepest learning curve: the mathematics behind all the aspects of supply chain management optimization.

Her experience as a CRA leader is broad:

- 9 years on the board of the San Francisco Chapter, including 6 as Chapter President
- 2 years as Planning & Research Committee Chair
- Area VP – Elect for Northern California/Hawaii



Kathy has a personal vision statement:

I will invest my time, talents and resources to help ensure that the performing arts thrive for the next generation.

Consequently, Kathy is a long-time and active supporter of the performing arts in the San Francisco Bay Area. She is currently in her 11th year (and 5th year as Chair) on the board of Chanticleer, San Francisco's premier a cappella men's ensemble. And she is in her 10th year (having previously served 5 years as President) on the board of the Berkeley Symphony. The latter serves over 4,600 public elementary school students in Berkeley with a comprehensive music curriculum that helps them meet state performing arts content standards. It is honored by the League of American Orchestras as one of the top education programs in the country.

Henschel is widely recognized in the Bay Area performing arts scene as generous and committed donor and board member. She always makes full use of her Chevron Humankind matching funds.

### **Honors Galore For Louisville Chapter Volunteer**

The second Public Service Award winner is Craig Peterhansen who is a member of the Louisville Chapter. His recognition is in the same city where Craig began his nearly 30-year career with Chevron in 1982. Starting as a project engineer he proceeded to move through a variety of sales, operations and marketing positions before going into several general management assignments.

In 2002 he became Vice President of Global Lubricants Solutions. This was followed by his being named Vice President for Global Lubricant Sales. Then, in 2008, he became General Manager, Retail East. Subsequently, in his ongoing career he moved 10 times and traveled to 75 countries before retiring in 2011 and moving back to Louisville.



**Craig Peterhansen**

Shortly after retiring, Craig became involved with Make-A-Wish-Kentucky as a volunteer wish granter. This activity involves working with children -- who have a life threatening medical condition -- and their families to help in granting each child's heartfelt wish.

Craig says "This is a challenging role for families as it is often a difficult time in their lives. But, believe me, it is a great way to help give them hope strength and joy. To date our winner has been directly involved in granting the wishes for 33 children."

Because of Craig's active volunteer efforts in the community -- including expanding the Board, fundraising, adding new events and growing neighborhood awareness -- "he was selected 18 months ago as the Board Chair for Make-a-Wish in Kentucky." His success in this role has led him to being recognized by the Louisville Chapter, with their "Strength Award", for his tireless efforts in transforming the non-profit's Kentucky Region. Additionally, he and Chevron were also recognized at the Big Wish Gala event in Louisville this past August.

What's more, in the past year his involvement resulted in the local Chevron employee team being involved in yet another big way. That occurred when they heard first hand from a "wish child" and Mom. That got the local CRA team energized with an effort to:

- Support the local Walk for Wishes.
- Convince Chevron to become the presenting sponsor for the event.
- Obtain significant recognition for the Company in the community and local media.

# Jerry Gwynn - Hall of Fame Car Racer

As a 1957 senior in high school Jerry Gwynn had already realized a true passion for drag racing cars, speed and competition. His first car was a 1934 Ford pick-up that started his lifetime love affair with the world of racing. Soon, he was building not only his own racecars but also the trailers to haul them. It wasn't long, either, before his drag racing carried him many times into the winner's circle. That included the 1969 Super Eliminator NATIONAL HOT ROD ASSOCIATION WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

As a pioneer in drag racing, Jerry competed on high-speed tracks across the nation: Gainesville, Florida; Bowling Green, Kentucky; Indianapolis, Indiana; Pomona, California. Additionally, with his wife, Joan, and son, Darrell at his side, he won many other awards for his skills as a gifted mechanic.

It wasn't long before Jerry became the crew chief for his son, Darrell, who also began winning national events. They became such a successful competitive team that they became the first father-son NHRA World Champions.

Subsequently, Jerry took time out from his highly successful racing career to begin a 32-year pivotal role with Chevron Corporation. His corporate business assignment was focused on serving as the construction and maintenance supervisor for ALL the company service stations in Southeast Florida.

Unfortunately, Jerry had to leave Chevron because he had a more serious family role to play. After winning 28 national events in the USA, his son Darrell had sustained a spinal cord injury in a 1990 exhibition race that ended his competitive racing career. Then, with its inception in 2002, Jerry played a significant role on the board of the Darrell Gwynn Foundation. Founded by Darrell and his wife, Lisa, that Board provides support for people living with paralysis and strives to prevent spinal cord injuries through awareness and education.

Jerry and his son continue to remain major figures in Drag Racing. For example, on March 12, 2015 Jerry joined Darrell in the International Don Garlits Drag Racing Hall of Fame located in Ocala, Florida. They are the first father-son honorees.



**Darrell and Jerry Gwynn**

# Live To Be 100

Delegates to the recent CRA Annual Meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia were again treated to the wit and wisdom of UnitedHealthcare's Dr. Dave Wiechers, MD. A video of the complete 47-minute talk is available on the CRA website.

Dr. Wiechers cited numerous studies of centenarians, summarizing with six key points:

- Get chronic disease, including depression and cardiovascular/diabetic risk factors, under control. Take your medicine!
- Diet: reducing calories by 20%, plant based, anti-inflammatory foods, anti-oxidants through wine and others
- Physical Exercise: aerobic (walking) and strength training by building your life style around activity where more is better
- Cognitive Exercise: continuous learning and games
- Sleep: about 8 hours
- Down time: prayer, meditation, stress management, nap



**Dr. Dave Wiechers, MD**

The Encore staff has brief stories on three Chevron retiree centenarians.

## **Salvador Martinez**

Our first featured centenarian is Salvador B. Martinez of El Paso, Texas, who turned 100 on April 4, 2015.

He began his company career as a laborer in the Standard Oil Refinery and then worked his way up to become the storehouse keeper. A daughter emphasizes that "He was the first Hispanic to work at The Standard Oil plant in El Paso. He was a hard worker and wisely quit smoking at age 30."

Subsequently, after 34 years of service, he retired from Chevron on February 1st, 1975. Until recently he was a dues paying member of the CRA's El Paso Retiree organization.

On April 11, 2015 a grand party of 200 people – family and friends – celebrated Martinez's 100 years in a church hall in El Paso. The turnout was large because Martinez has been the Patriarch of an exceptionally large family, including the following:

- 6 children
- 24 grandchildren
- 64 great grandchildren
- 23 great, great grandchildren
- 117 TOTAL descendants.



**Salvador Martinez**

Among his survivors are four daughters and one son. His wife passed away about 20 years ago while his grandfather lived to the age of 102.



## **Woodrow "Toad" Wilson (excerpted from a family history by Paula S. Wilson)**



**Toad Wilson**

No one in his family can remember where Woodrow "Toad" Wilson's nickname came from. He says he can remember, as a small child, coming into the house and hearing someone say, "You're all covered with mud and look just like a toad!" Maybe that was it, his nickname was "Toad" and it stuck with him ever since.

Toad was born in 1914 in Mt. Vernon, Texas, but his earliest memories are from living in a dugout in the West Texas town of Seagraves. That dugout and a two-room house addition were home to Toad, his parents and two older siblings.

During the Depression, Toad and his older brother joined the CCC, eventually ending up in El Paso.

While in El Paso, Toad took night classes and was hired by Standard Oil of El Paso as a welder. Forty-one years later, he retired as Superintendent of Maintenance. For some time, he also taught welding in night classes. Although he wanted to enlist during WW II, he was told that working in the refinery was more important for the nation.

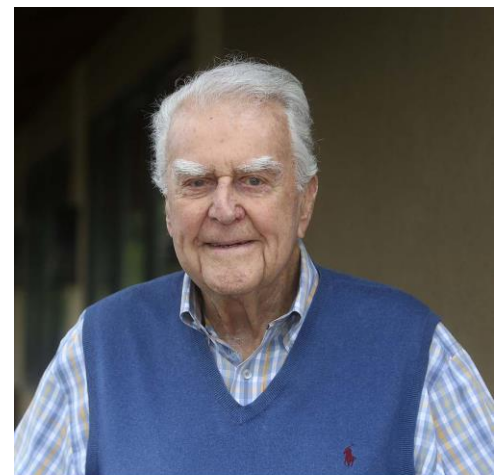
Toad still lives in the retirement home he built in New Mexico. For his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday, the family got him a self-propelled lawnmower that he continues to use. For his 93<sup>rd</sup> birthday he received a computer and learned to use it.

Upon his 100<sup>th</sup> birthday, Toad advised young people "Never drink or smoke. Stay young. Keep busy with something you like."

## **Clay McElroy**

In April, former CRA President Clay McElroy was named an "Unsung Hero" in his now hometown of New Braunfels, Texas. He is one of a group that was honored on April 15 by a large local gathering in the city's Seekatz Opera House. In return, Clay responded, "I am humbled and honored to be recognized by the "Herald-Zeitung" newspaper."

His good friend Bart Bartholomew -- the former county treasurer -- says, "He gives to everything in town. You'll see him for the library, the Circle Arts Theatre -- he's invested in the entire community." He continued, "Clay is a big giver. He's into every community thing you can find. Everybody he's in contact with he's showing what a positive impact you can make in the community at an advanced age."



**Clay McElroy**  
**(New Braunfels Herald-Zeitung)**

In return McElroy says, "I'm not only surprised but I feel honored. It's the people I've met who have given me this joy and recognition. I would say that any unsung heroes in my case would be the people that I have met in New Braunfels."

Clay came to this town in 2005 at the age of 92 after Hurricane Katrina wiped out his home in Pascagoula, Mississippi. "Like a lot of other refugees here I stayed." He continues "My son lived in New Braunfels at the time the hurricane touched down -- so I came and stayed with my son. "The hurricane wiped me out completely so I stayed for 22 days. During those 22 days I just met some wonderful people.

"I gave a little money to the community such as contributions to the gallery and a scholarship to help young kids learn to paint. And I started two scholarships for the Catholic Daughters, which is a ministry of the Catholic Church here -- Saints Peter and Paul."

Clay adds: "I know it is self serving but there aren't many other 102-year-old retirees still standing."

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## **Benefits Corner** *By Al Horan, Chair, CRA Benefits Committee*

I would like to begin by sharing with you highlights from the Benefits Committee presentation made to the Delegates who attended the Annual Meeting. Then, I would like to provide highlights of a presentation that was made by Dr. David Wiechers of United Healthcare to the Delegates. Finally, I would like to update you on medical statistics effecting senior citizens and also share with you a revolutionary medical procedure that can change blood testing.



**Al Horan, Benefits**

The primary objective of the Benefits Committee is to add value to CRA membership by: (a) assisting members with benefits problems; (b) being an advocate for CRA members with Chevron; and (c) being proactive by educating and informing members about benefits and related topics. We employ various communication techniques to get the word out – this column, email messages that are sent to Chapters for dissemination to their members, Chapter presentations, the Annual CRA Meeting, booklets, brochures, the CRA website, etc.

Probably one of the most important roles we play is assisting members with problems. These issues can take the form of an easy question or a complex issue. The inquiries primarily deal with medical coverage. However, sometimes surviving spouses and children reach out for help following the death of the retiree. It's unfortunate, but not all retirees are open to sharing with their loved ones and caregivers their final wishes as well as information about death benefits and continuing benefits coverage for their surviving spouses. Just the other day, I was contacted by the daughter of a recently deceased retiree about any possible benefits for her mother. Unfortunately, neither the daughter nor mother were aware that there was a Chevron Life Insurance benefit and continuing Chevron Medical Plan coverage for the Mom. I cannot emphasize how important it is for each of us to look out for our loved ones by educating them about financial and estate matters that will affect the survivors. As part of the education process we should be sure that our wills, beneficiary designations and similar documents reflect our final wishes.



In addition to the above, I also: (a) reviewed participation levels in the Chevron and CRA benefits plans; (b) provided updates on the acceptance of the Verizon Wireless Discount and the HIA Discount Hearing Aid Program; and (c) future endeavors by the Committee. The participation levels in the various benefits plans are good, with the exception of the CRA Auto & Home Insurance Program with MetLife. The low participation in the Auto & Home Insurance Program is mainly caused by underwriting limitations on homeowners insurance in many of the areas where our members live. The Verizon Wireless Discount was fully embraced by more than 250 of our members. If you haven't already taken advantage of the discount you should look into it. (To apply for the discount please visit the Chevron Recreation website, [chevrec.mybigcommerce.com](http://chevrec.mybigcommerce.com), and click on "Cell Phones" which is located under "Corporate Purchase Programs.") Likewise, the Discount Hearing Aid Program is receiving a fair amount of interest by our members. As part of our future endeavors we will be: (a) working with Chevron on offering other discounts; (b) issuing a supplement to the survivor's guide; and (c) issuing a compendium which will contain information about CRA's products and services. Finally, we looked at a more comprehensive Vision Care Program to supplement Chevron's Basic Vision Coverage. However, at this time, the level of benefits offered and the cost of the coverage were not favorable.

Next, I would like to turn to Dr. Wiechers' presentation – "Eat, Pray, Exercise – Live to be 100 or Die Trying." One of the largest growing groups is centenarians who comprise 100,000 individuals in the United States. What are the key factors to attaining longevity? Based on interviews with centenarians, they attribute their longevity to: (a) staying close to friends and family; (b) physical activity such as walking, strengthening exercises, etc.; (c) diet and food intake; (d) rest and sleep; and (e) having a purpose in life. By being connected with family and friends we help fulfill the basic human need for social contact which helps avoid depression. (As you will see from the statistics below, depression is a "killer.") Physical activity is quite important since it helps with maintaining our ability to remain mobile plus the endorphins that are released during exercise are beneficial to our psyches. The longest-lived people eat mostly a plant-based diet and they typically cut their caloric intake by 20% - less is more. It's important that we find time each day to meditate, nap or pray plus get 8 hours sleep each night. Finally, we should have a purpose for rising each day. We should get connected with our families, friends and communities by reaching out and helping. There are plenty of organizations, like CRA, that would gladly welcome a helping hand. Remember that there are many activities that can be performed from your home – you do not need to travel. We have posted Dr. Wiechers' full presentation on the CRA website, [www.chevronretirees.com](http://www.chevronretirees.com). So be sure to check it out.

I was shocked to learn from a USA Today article that 2.5 million senior citizens are struggling with alcohol and prescription drug problems. Further, between 6% and 10% of elderly hospital admissions are for alcohol and drug problems that cost Medicare more than \$230 million annually. Surprisingly, the frequency of hospital admissions for substance abuse is roughly equivalent to admissions for heart attacks. The leading causes of substance abuse are feeling isolated, depressed, bored, experiencing chronic pain, and misusing prescription medications. Drug addiction is becoming prevalent because the number of seniors on prescription medications has tripled. In the case of alcohol abuse, the problem can stem from a change in an individual's metabolism. As we age, our metabolism changes. Finally, up to 50% of seniors in assisted living and skilled nursing facilities have a substance abuse problem.

In our fast paced society, we have grown to experience many changes in our lives. These changes can include retiring from work before we are prepared. Being prepared not only includes financial security but it also includes being prepared psychologically. Between 40% and 50% of people retire before they intended to. Since a lot of people feel that their identities are tied up in titles and careers they have difficulty transitioning to retired life. The key to successful retirement is to have clear goals. As Dr. Wiechers points out, one of the major factors for longevity is to have a purpose in life. If we are not already connected, we should reach out and offer help to our families, friends and communities.

Lastly, I recently came across a newspaper article that reported on a relatively new method for testing blood that can revolutionize the medical field. Elizabeth Holmes, a young entrepreneur, developed a way of quickly diagnosing a few drops of blood from a minimal draw at a mere fraction of normal commercial prices. Unlike the usual requirement of drawing three or four vials of blood for testing by diagnostic labs like Quest Diagnostics or Lab Corp., the company founded by Holmes, Theranos, only requires a pinprick of blood for most tests. From this minimal amount of blood, they use proprietary hardware and software to produce lab results. Their cost for a CBC is approximately \$5 while Medicare's national allowance is approximately \$25. Obviously, the cost savings are potentially dramatic. Theranos claims that the savings to Medicare and Medicaid could be as much as \$20 billion annually. Theranos is in the process of opening Wellness Centers in Walgreens stores in Palo Alto and Phoenix. The plan is to expand to the 8,200 Walgreens nationwide. The changes introduced have the potential to revolutionize one aspect of medical care. However, we'll need to stay tuned to see if they can stand the test of time and the intensive scrutiny they will probably experience from the medical profession. Be sure to check with your health plan administrator to understand your coverage level for this service prior to seeking care.

If you have any questions please let me know. I also welcome your feedback.

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