

GARA News

Spring Luncheon

Wednesday, March 6, 2019

El Camino Country Club
3202 Vista Way
Oceanside, CA 92056
(760) 757-2100

11:30 to 2:30

Served Luncheon, \$30 per person

Speaker: Dr. Mehdi Saram

International Consultant

“Global Nuclear Waste Management”

Menu

Salmon, Beef Tri-tip or Pasta Primavera (vegetarian)

Cash bar

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was won by Virgil Barbat. Also special thanks to Nick Platis for bringing his son’s yummy baklava!

Remember GARA membership is open to retired AND ACTIVE GA employees (with 5 years’ service). So in our effort to increase membership, please give your colleagues that are still slaving away at GA, a call and invite them to join. Hey, maybe they’ll buy you a drink. We strive to have fun luncheons with good fellowship and interesting speakers, so why miss out?

Our next GARA luncheon speaker: is Dr Mehdi Saram, International Energy Security Consultant, speaking on “Global Nuclear Waste Management”. This is a timely topic since San Onofre is putting spent fuel in dry cask storage – but what is the plan for eventual disposal off-site?



From the President, Jim Zgliczynski

Our Annual Meeting was held at The Butcher Shop, 12/4/18. The Speaker was Rob Walker, Senior Director of Strategic Development of GA Aeronautical. We haven’t

had a speaker from Aeronautical, and it was great to hear an overview of the status of the many GA Remote Piloted Vehicle systems deployed around the world. GA Aeronautical has increased their facilities in Poway and built an extremely impressive training and simulator facility at Grand Forks, ND. There were many questions and Rob provided Predator lapel pins for all.

The winter luncheon also included our annual business meeting. Our Treasurer, Niles, presented the financial report and proposed 2019 budget, which was approved by the members. The ballot for GARA Board Officers for 2019 was presented and approved by the members. The elected GARA Board members are shown at the right. New members include Secretary, Pat Simmons, and at-large members Tom Tasker and Al Zimmer. Our thanks to our “retiring” board members Dorothy Wood, Jana Hubler and Terry Powell for their excellent service to GARA.

The luncheon concluded with the always popular door prizes. The Predator scale model, donated by Robin Luby,

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(NOTE: All dues payments go to Niles Johanson at 6083 Via Regla, SD 92122. If you haven’t sent in your \$10 annual dues please do so now. Please pay 2019 Dues ASAP)

Message from the Editor The newsletter appreciates contributions from the members regarding their exploits since retiring. Please send any contributions you have for the newsletter, including pictures, to me. I will accept input in any format, yes even cursive on a yellow pad, for future newsletters. Send them to jim.mcnair@cox.net or by snail mail to Jim McNair, 734 Ridgemont Circle, Escondido, CA 92027.

Who's Doing What and Where

Carmelo Rodriguez

I dedicated the first four months of my retirement (Sep 2017 through Dec 2017) to consolidating my retirement benefits from General Atomics with my own IRAs and 401-K's

On a historical related note, I had finished Graduate Engineering School at the University of Pittsburgh in 1970, at a time when a famous popular movie, "The Graduate", was playing. In the movie, and with a pointing index finger, the uncle commanded his graduating nephew to "get into petrochemicals".

The uncle's recommendation was so forcefully delivered that I didn't hesitate to get a job with Gulf Oil to automate their new petrochemical plants producing ethylene, polyethylene, polypropylene, polyesters, etc, in the Houston- Port Arthur-Orange Corridor.

I still remember Gulf's Port Arthur Unit 1544 plant, which was producing 80,000 lbs/hr of ethylene when I went there. And six months later, with the automation systems installed using analog computers, the plant produced 125,000 lbs/hr

And so it was that in one of my return flights from Houston to my home in Pittsburgh, I started multiplying with my slide rule, as follows:

Before the automation systems, the 1544 plant was making 80,000 lbs/hr x 24 hrs/day x 365 days per year x 35 yrs (life of the plant) x 0.1 dollars/lb = \$ 2,452,800,000, or approximately, \$2.5 B per year

But after the installation and tuning of the control system, the same plant (unit 1544) was making 125,000 lbs/hr x 24 hrs/day x 365 days per year x 35 years x 0.1 dollars/lb = \$ 3,832,500,000, or approximately, \$3.8 B per year.

With such numbers, I felt that Gulf Oil could easily and readily retire me with a very rich pension.

But instead, they sent me to San Diego in 1993, along with another half a dozen Gulf people such as Bill Graul, to develop the nuclear energy business. At that time, Gulf knew a lot about oil shale, jet drilling, and other technologies that would make hydrocarbon resources outlast conventional oil for many years and now they were going to have nuclear.

Going back to my retirement: I dedicated six months or so, from January 2018 through June 2018 to remodeling our house in Cardiff by the Sea.

My wife Lillian and I subcontracted the heavier jobs, such as replacing the old and small ceramic tiles in the Master Bathroom with larger and shinier marble tiles. Then, we replaced the thin glass around the shower with thicker and safer glass, and all water mixers and faucets. We also subcontracted the upgrade of 15 windows.

We also decided to remove some old wall paper we had on a few walls, and I painted the walls myself. The wall paper removal and painting went very well, except that it took me several months to recover from pains in every joint of my body.

The year 2018 wasn't a full year of heavy labor and back pains. In the summer, we had visiting family from Spain, and a little later, family from Colombia. We rented a passenger van and showed them...San Diego Bay, the Zoo and the Midway, The Palomar Mountain Observatory...And the California coast from San Diego to San Francisco and up to the Muir Lands, North of the Golden Gate Bridge.

More recently, around September and October, my next-door neighbor introduced me to Mike Levin, a congressional candidate for District 49, and recruited me to help in support of Mike's campaign.

Mike Levin was elected to congress in the recent November election, and now he and many of his congressional colleagues would like to form a Nationwide committee on energy, with a group of members from many States. They are thinking of forming something like Bill Clinton's Democratic National Committee (DNC), with the focus on decarbonizing the atmosphere. Now I am advising Mike with my thoughts about how to achieve that with clean and safe nuclear power on top of solar, wind and hydroelectric plants.

Oleg Izhvanov

I retired in April 2017 at age 76. I must say, that I never expected that new life will be boring. What I did not expect is, that it will be so busy. Today your phone knows everything about you, probably even more than you know about yourself. In the end of January 2018 my phone screen lighted on and reported me: Dear Oleg. During 2018 you visited 3 countries, 9 states, 17 cities and covered 82% of the globe length. Ooh! It was impressive even for me. But, certainly, it would be too long and boring to describe all tours and, so, I shall try to represent some most remembered impressions.

First of all about Albuquerque, NM. My first trip to Albuquerque happened in 1991. That time joint



Albuquerque, NM. Topaz-II International Program reunion meeting

On left, front: Mrs. D.Lorrain (UK), Dr. Paul Agnew (UK), Mrs. Melissa Hillary (US), Dr. Oleg Izhvanov (R), Mrs. Ira Selezneva (R); on right, front: Mrs. Luba Usoltseva (US), Mrs. S. Marshall (US) Dr. Al Marshall (US), Mr. Frank Thome (US)

American-Russian Program "Thermionic System Evaluation Test" started, and in next couple of years it was transformed into International, so called, "TOPAZ-II Program". In addition to the Americans and Russians the UK and France scientists also participated in the program. Both programs were dedicated to research an opportunity of creating a space nuclear power system based on direct thermionic thermal energy conversion. Today it is just impossible to imagine, that a team of dedicated American, Russian, UK and France engineers, technicians and scientists worked together on a common goal. Today is different. The politicians destroyed unity, but the friendship survived. In November 2018 a couple of UK scientists Dr. Paul Agnew and Mrs. D.Lorrein, who participated in the Program in the nineties came to Albuquerque to see old friends. Former program director Frank Thome invited me to participate in a reunion

meeting, and me and my wife travelled to NM. A number of other TOPAZ-II members came up: Melissa Hillary, Al Marshall, Frank Thome, and Luba Usoltseva. We had a party at the "El Patron" restaurant, famous for its fine Mexican cuisine. A funny story was associated with Dr. Paul Agnew in the past. I was a leader of the team, which organized and conducted the electrical test of thermionic fuel elements. We worked in a shift 24 hours around the clock. Paul several times asked me to include him to work in a shift for better understanding technology of operation with the Russian thermionic fuel elements, but for some reason, which I do not remember now, I did not make it. There was a Russian engineer in my team Alexander Agnev by name. Thanksgiving holidays were coming up and Paul Agnew has purchased tickets to fly to UK on this occasion. But, as I have mentioned, Russian-American team worked around o clock and there was no chance to interrupt the test. I have been writing a shift timetable for the holidays and Alexander Agnev was included. Paul passing by my desk saw the last name Agnev and asked me with a hurt voice "Oleg. You must know, that on Thanksgiving I leave for UK. Why did you write me down to work in a shift?" I looked at the chart and understood the reason for his alarm, and decided start kidding. I told him: "Paul, listen. You have asked me several times allow you to work in a shift. Now there is chance for you. And I am sure your dedication to science is more than a wish to spend time for so many days in idleness". Paul was offended and ran to complain to Thome. Frank called me and everyone had its own fun.



Not much people were available, but still it was fun to see faces you liked so much 25 (incredible) years ago.

Next day I rented a car and with the wife drove to Denver, CO, to visit old friends, Valya and Alexander Kucher. In the first night we stayed at a hotel in Denver. All night it was a drizzle and temperature was a little below 32F. When in the morning we came up to our vehicle we discovered it was covered with an ice cork 5 mm thick. The doors were stuck and we spent half an hour to open them and prepare car for further travel. I have spent 18 years in San Diego and, certainly was not ready for such

and adventure. Anyway it was fun too. What I was impressed more in Denver was its Downtown 16th street. I knew that the US highways are mostly for free. What I did not know, that sometimes you can find buses for free too. Really. 16th street is for tourist. It is about 3 miles long and the bus that serves the 16th street, transports tourists (and citizens) for free. Certainly it is very comfortable to reach any point in down town with no pay.

One more travel in 2018 was to Panama City, Florida. The reason for that was rather unusual. I graduated Moscow Institute for Steel and Alloys in 1963. Being a student I had a friend Andrei Tarasov. After graduation we shook hands and everyone walked in its own way. With time



Andrei grew up in a big scientist and big boss. He took a position of director of major Soviet Metallurgical Institute for Nonferrous Metals "GINTSVETMET". We have not seen each other for 55 years. After graduation we had military exercise in Soviet Army and made a photo in military uniform. Already being in San Diego I became aware, that Andrei's son immigrated to the USA and opened a business in Panama City, and that his dad every year comes to Florida to visit his son and grandkids.

In the spring of 2018 I had some business in Houston (TX), which is not so far (650 miles) from Panama City. I called Andrei and we decided that I would rent a car or I can use Greyhound bus and drove to Panama City. So, I bought on EBay two military garrison caps and me and wife hit the road. Panama City is right on the Gulf of Mexico and we discovered, that it was really a nice, very green and cozy city. The chain of hotel, luxurious and not much are located just in 100 feet from the ocean. Restaurants are full of fresh fish, oysters and wine. The people here are mostly coming from northern states to enjoy the Sun, fresh fish, oysters and wine. Me and Andrei, as any

retiree, mostly talked about how good it had been 50 years ago and, that these years are not so bad too. And eventually we made a new photo, where you can see guys parted 55 years ago quite in different environment.



One more trip was to Canada, Toronto. My granddaughter Lera came to Toronto from Moscow for couples of months to study English in summer school. And, certainly, to have some fun between lessons. She was 17 years old, never been in America, having no knowledge on anything, how and where to buy bus tickets, exchange currency, where is her place to live etc., etc. So, I have to come to Toronto to help her get comfortable in the city. I never been in Canada, and so in Toronto. I understand that the world is changing, but I did not expect it was changing so fast. On all my way from the airport, through passport control, custom, rent a car office, hotel I did not see a single white face. In this connection I recall the incident that took place at the meeting of the garage cooperative in Russia. The treasurer did a report on the expenditures for the year and he said "We received 80,000 rubles of membership dues and donations and we spent 69,000 for these and those goals. Today we have in our cashier box 11,000 rubles". A voice from the audience asked: "Is it good or bad"? The treasurer answered: "I do not know, is it good or bad. It is a fact". The same concerns the world. The most thing I was impressed in Toronto was the public library. Even good picture does not transfer the real impression. It is a modern 5 store structure located on central Yonge Street, and is considered one of the in the city. It was also selected as one of the six most striking architectural structures in Toronto. This futuristic-looking library offers a lot more than just some of the best coffee in Toronto. It boasts seating for 1250 people in a massive open space. You're surrounded by tranquil indoor ponds, cubic glass rooms and galleries. Plus, there are a variety of cool features and services, like the Digital Innovation Hub. It also offers classes, workstations and equipment for all those innovators interested in 3D printing and design, audio/visual editing and graphic design. This library is a fusion of old meets new, by combining Renaissance Revival and modern architecture. Eventually, I took the building as a cathedral where people worship knowledge.

Phil Newman

Brief career review:

Following layoff after 10-years of aerospace career in Sacramento, I started at GA (GE&ES) in December 1973, with various positions:

- 2 years in HTGR Systems Engineering, and Reliability groups
- 3 years onsite engineering at Fort St. Vrain Station in Colorado
- 3 years engineering in San Diego FSV support and HTGR Fuel Recycle groups
- 32 years in several positions, in the various GA companies for the radiation monitoring system (RMS) product line

Retirement Process:

'Retirement' from GA was pretty much a 2-year process, including about a half-year stall after first setting a date, then initiating my pension in 2012 followed with a year and a half of part-time/on call work. Full retirement/end of GA employment came in 2013, at time of merger of the GA-ESI RMS business into EMS (6-days before my 40-year anniversary).

Retirement Life:

Life is good and relaxing, even though many activities keep me seemingly as busy as ever. My wife and I are blessed with good health, which allows us to keep an active schedule. Probably the best time is spent with nearly-daily long walks with my wife. We have a disabled daughter that lives with us, so a great deal of time is devoted to her care.

As time permits, my wife and I really enjoy travelling, and this is mostly some few-day getaways, not too far from home. Most years include travel for at least one family reunion type get-together, and week-long trips one or two times to Puerto Vallarta and Cabo. With daughter and three granddaughters and families in Virginia, that calls for at least one trip east, each year. Now, the 2019 challenge is to travel east to hold my new great granddaughter as soon as possible.

A lot of my home time seems to find me parked at the desk, with computer time for emails, etc., and I

enjoy quite a bit of time researching family ancestry information. I enjoy getting out for an occasional game of golf with friends.

In addition to enjoying the GARA lunch gatherings with other GA retirees, I also attend most of the monthly lunches organized by other GA retirees. And, I tend to instigate other informal lunch gatherings with three other groups of past employees from different eras of RMS past—like from GA-ESD, Sorrento Electronics, and GA-ESI. I still do have a small work 'umbilical' connection with GA, as a subcontractor for RMS support. My GA-EMS support is nearly all work at home, with infrequent office visits. So, for me, all this "GA" contact pretty well satisfies me, in terms of the often mentioned retirement issue about "missing those you've worked with", and there's still a few folks still working that I get to see often enough.

The other retirement enjoyment of note, is the good amount of time at home, which gives my wife and me lots of outside time for gardening, which we both enjoy a lot. We have a couple of unique plants we tend to, and I enjoy my year-end production of homemade jelly from the fruit of a Pindo Palm in our front yard. I've also retired from the lawn care; after over 50 years of natural lawn care, I graduated into the leisure life of artificial turf enjoyment.

In Memorium



Bert McCain
9/16/1932 – 3/15/2017

Bert, also affectionately known as "Tommy," was born in 1932 in Asheville, North Carolina, and was the eldest of nine children. In 1950, he was honored with a degree in Science from Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, Alabama and went on to achieve a Bachelor's degree in Engineering Physics from Auburn University as well

as a Master's degree in Nuclear Engineering from North Carolina State.

As a young man, he helped design and build nuclear submarines in Pascagoula, Mississippi - and also wrote some of the instruction manuals! In 1959, Bert embarked on a career with General Atomics (GA) in La Jolla, California. He played an instrumental role marketing the TRIGA Research Reactor and assisted in over three dozen TRIGA operations worldwide. In addition to publishing and presenting numerous technical papers, he invented the TRIGA conversion fuel cluster and annular core pulse reactor. After retiring from GA, Bert founded Golden Triangle Enterprises focusing on real estate investment and management throughout La Jolla and University City. Blessed with an intellectual mind, a big heart and an inquisitive nature, Bert was a true Renaissance man. An avid traveler and lover of the Arts, the Athenaeum, La Jolla Playhouse, San Diego Opera and the UCSD Symphony and Chorus were all a regular part of his active lifestyle with his life partner, Elaine Wolfe. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. Fondly remembered as an incredible conversationalist and limitless resource of knowledge and information,

Bert always expressed a sincere interest in everyone he met. Bert was a loving family man, who was very involved with his blended family of five daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandson. He is survived by Elaine Wolfe, the love of his life and partner of 40 years; his daughters Lisa Norton of San Diego, Karen Reynolds of San Marcos and stepdaughters Sherry Wolfe of New York, Karen Wolfe of Palo Alto and Lori Wolfe of Vancouver. After a battle with cancer, Bert died

peacefully at home while listening to Mozart, his favorite classical music! The Memorial Service was on, March 24, 2017 at the Sorrento Valley Chapel at El Camino Memorial.



Lucille Ann Giegler
1/29/1939 – 1/1/2019

LuAnn Giegler was born in Orange, California and grew up in the San Diego area. She attended Mission Bay High School and soon after she married her first love. LuAnn had five daughters, ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren, which she loved unconditionally.

LuAnn joined Gulf Oil Corporation in Torrey Pines, California, where she worked as an Administrative Assistant for William Graul and worked on the Fort St. Vrain Project. At Gulf Oil, LuAnn met her second love, Donald P. Giegler. They were married October 13, 1984. Don and LuAnn Giegler made their home in La Jolla, California. After retirement, she took pride in organizing many Mission Bay High School reunions for multiple graduating classes and researching and organizing her family tree. LuAnn was a beautiful & gentle lady, who always showed kindness towards others. She took immense pride in her family, keeping in touch with immediate and distant family, friends, acquaintances and neighbors on a regular basis, keeping everyone connected.

LuAnn is survived by her husband of 34 years, Don, four daughters, Leah, Karen, Loni and Krista (Kelly deceased 1997), nine grandchildren (one grandson deceased 2012) and fourteen great-grandchildren.



Doug Fouquet

9/26/2018

Douglas Fouquet, a long-time resident of Del

Mar, passed away in his sleep on September 26, 2018 at age 88. Born in Brooklyn, he lived on Long Island during his childhood. He developed an interest in journalism while attending Bayside High School. As an undergraduate student at Harvard University he majored in economics and was active in journalism and as served as president of the college newspaper, *The Harvard Crimson*. Following graduation in 1951 he enrolled at Harvard Business School. He took a leave to serve as an officer in the US Air Force during the Korean War. Following training, he was eventually assigned a position as public information officer at the Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska under General Curtis Lemay. After release from the Air Force, Doug returned to Harvard Business School and finished his master's degree in business administration as a Baker Scholar in 1956.

In 1953 Doug married Patricia Root, who accompanied him to Cambridge and Omaha. They subsequently decided to settle in California. Doug worked at General Electric Atomic Power in San Jose in public relations and advertising, then took a position in public relations at the nascent General Atomics in La Jolla in 1959. Doug and Pat settled in Del Mar in 1959 and raised two children, Julie and David. They divorced in 1977 but remained on good terms. Doug continued living in Del Mar until 2017.

Though not a scientist or engineer himself, Doug was an excellent writer and worked with scientists to relay exciting technological developments to the public. During his career, Doug covered developments in small nuclear reactors for research, commercial atomic power generation, magnetic-confinement fusion, Predator drone aircraft, electromagnetic rail guns, and many other topics. Doug was also responsible for GA's in-house newsletter, *Update*. Doug converted from full time to part time at age 65, continuing to work at GA until 2016.

Serving on the San Dieguito High School District Board from 1968 to 1976, Doug co-chaired the school bond campaign that ultimately raised the money to build Torrey Pines High School. He also served as a member of the City of Del Mar Finance Committee in the mid-'70's.

He worked as a "loaned executive" to United Way of San Diego. An enthusiastic alumnus of Harvard, he served as president of the Harvard Club of San Diego and as chair or co-chair of the Harvard Club Schools Committee from the early '70's until the mid '90's.

Doug was a life-long Dodgers fan, enabled by the team's move from Brooklyn to Southern California about the same time Doug moved west. (The Padres did not yet exist.) He was also a fan of popular music and was known for his ability to play the piano by ear. Doug travelled to approximately 30 countries, frequently accompanied by friend Ed Brassard as well as others.

An avid collector, he specialized in political items, baseball cards and match covers. He served as western regional vice president of the American Political Items Collectors. He co-founded the San Diego Matchcover Club (now merged with the Angelus Club), serving as its president. Doug was outgoing and could talk to anyone about a wide variety of topics. He particularly enjoyed socializing with fellow collectors.

Doug's family especially appreciates the loyalty of friends Roberta Sandberg, Khaled Hseino and Kevin Fleming during his last years. Surviving Doug are his brother Richard Fouquet, daughter Julie Fouquet (George Zdasiuk), son David Fouquet, grandchildren Jonathan and Benjamin Zdasiuk and ex-wife Patricia Fouquet. A memorial was held at White Sands, 7450 Olivetas Ave., La Jolla on Saturday, February 2nd 2019 at 1:30 pm. Should friends desire, contributions may be sent to the San Diego Rescue Mission or to Harvard University.

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Directions: Take either I-5 or I-15 to Highway 78 then Highway 78 to El Camino Real. At El Camino Real exit and travel North to the first street, Vista Way, travel east on Vista was about 1 block to Valley Glenn Drive. Do not park in the first lot by the tennis courts. Continue to the Country Club.

Return this completed form **by Friday, February 22 2019**, with your check for **\$30.00** per person for paid members and guests, or **\$35.00** for non-paid members/guests payable to G.A. Retirees Association Inc. to:

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