

*KaPeRs is open to all former employees of Kaiser Permanente Northwest age 55 and beyond and eligible for retirement. No enrollment forms and no membership dues are required.*

## KaPeRs On-Line News

Visit [www.kpnwretirees.org](http://www.kpnwretirees.org) to learn the latest information about KaPeRs, including activities scheduled for the year, senior education and volunteer opportunities locally and internationally, as well as Kaiser Permanente health care news.

## Oregon Food Bank Drive in Full Swing

There is still time to contribute to KaPeRs' 2012 community giving project. Low income individuals and families throughout Oregon and SW Washington served by Oregon Food Bank (OFB) will benefit from your generosity. Please make your contribution payable to KaPeRs, and mail it to KaPeRs Charitable Giving, PO Box 4543, Portland OR 97227, before September 9th.

Also, non-perishable foods may be brought to the September 19th luncheon. Thank you for your contributions, and if you have already contributed, thank you!

## President's Corner

Marci Clark

### China Notes

As I peer out my window from the top bunk of a four-person sleeping compartment on the overnight train to Xian, I see a country on the move. Rock quarries operating in the wee morning hours, oil tankers resting on rail lines destined for other Chinese cities, and construction everywhere. This is a place that knows no limits to growth. I am in this part of the world with my husband Jim and two friends from the U.S., bound ultimately for Mongolia where we will join a Habitat for Humanity team to build houses for those who need a hand up to afford simple decent living quarters. We will approach Mongolia from Beijing, but on this night we are taking an 11-hour train ride from Beijing to Xian (She-an), home of the famed 8,000 excavated terra cotta warriors.

## Dates to Remember

### GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 19, 2012  
12:00 noon – Town Hall  
*Seating is limited—make your reservations early*

### PROGRAM

Ray Chesley, Executive Consultant for Strategic Planning  
Kaiser Permanente Dental Program  
*History, Growth Potential, Integrated Care*

### 2012 MEETING DATES

#### General Meeting

December 12  
Crowne Plaza Hotel  
1441 NE 2nd  
Portland, OR 97232

#### Board of Directors

November 5

### KAPERS FALL 2012 OUTING

*Tour Red Ridge Farms, Durant Vineyards and Oregon Olive Mill*  
Tuesday, September 25, 2012

**See page 7 for KaPeRs luncheon invitation**

The countryside between the two cities tells much of China's story. The countryside itself is a blur of red soil, green brush and brown irrigation ditches snaking through rock formations, ravines and fields. There are dozens of tree nurseries (indicating environmental planning?) and row upon row of farm crops with an occasional farmer tending a field in the early morning fog. A contrasting mix of communist-era broken brick buildings and new high rises stand side by side, hundreds of satellite dishes perched on their rooftops. Whole cities are being built or rebuilt with electrical grids and other infrastructure to support them. A few solar panels affixed to utility poles are a further sign of environmental innovation. As we near Xian the dirt trails give way to paved roads, and there is more new construction; more shops, factories and high rises. Old and new, co-existing: a population moving from poverty to middle class, from a crumbling infrastructure to a robust support system.

Our stay in Xian, once the terminus of the Silk Road, was memorable...the terra cotta warriors are fascinating and a true travel destination. Xian, where tourism, textiles, electronics, and defense are the major industries, boasts a population of 8 million.

We took a quick flight back to Beijing, climbed the Great Wall, explored the Forbidden City, wandered Tiananmen Square (will I ever forget the iconic 1989 photo of the Chinese protestor and military tank squaring off?), and rode the rails of Beijing's enviable subway system along with so many of the city's 22 million residents. One of my most memorable impressions? Seeing dozens of clusters of modern 30-story apartment buildings in various parts of the city along with huge architecturally innovative office buildings in the city's business district. It is a city on steroids.

We know from world news accounts that China is a country moving toward a new future, and moving quickly. That point is undeniable when seeing the change first hand. ♦

## A Day In the Wine Country Tour September 25, 2012

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Heads up for September 25th! Another exciting tour is scheduled this Fall - "A Day in the Wine Country!" We'll travel to the Red Ridge Farms and Durant Vineyards in the Red Hills of Dundee to taste their excellent wines and experience one of Oregon's new agricultural endeavors - the growing and pressing of olives! After relaxing for lunch, there'll be time to stroll through their terrific specialty nursery with its selection of aromatic herbs, olive trees, specialty plants, and unusual outdoor pottery. Check out this wonderful venue: <http://redridgefarms.com>

**The bus departs Town Hall at 9:30 a.m.** The \$60 per person fee includes comfortable motor coach transportation with tour escort, wine and olive oil tastings, lunch and gratuities. This will be FUN! Grab your friends and sign up now to make sure you have reserved seats! More details on the enclosed sign-up sheet. ♦

## Keeping In Touch

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**Carol Bresky** writes, "I am now following my passion—art. I am a "starving" artist creating art pieces in fused glass. [Glasscolorandlight.wordpress.com](http://Glasscolorandlight.wordpress.com)."

"Readers might not recognize the name "Stephen" Schuman in the list of new retirees in the April newsletter, but that's me, **Erick Schuman**. I left Kaiser after 22 years, with the last decade in adult and pediatric neurology. Friends may know that my partner, Lorn Folsom, and I rescue golden retrievers, so my first retirement trip (February) was to volunteer at Homeward Bound, a golden retriever sanctuary and hospice near Sacramento, then on to southern California to visit friends and family. We're looking forward to our second river cruise



in Europe—this one from Vienna to Romania on the Danube, then on to Istanbul and Cappadocia in central Turkey. Volunteer activities at home include two photography groups, tutoring 5th graders, and free clinic work in Salem. I continue to serve on the board of the Marion-Palk County Medical Society, where I write a monthly column for their magazine. Do I regret retiring? I haven't looked back yet."

**Carol O'Connor** lives in Buckeye AZ and writes, "I volunteer as an usher at the Phoenix Symphony Hall. I also volunteer for an organization for shut-ins. I am teaching a practical nursing program in the clinical setting at a community college."

**Bonnie Matteson** worked for Kaiser for 37 years and is now giving back by way of volunteering on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the KSMC Gift Shop. She also volunteers on Wednesdays at Albertina Kerr Thrift Shop. She says, "Come on in, there are great buys." ♦

## Kaiser Member Discounts

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Wondering where you might find discounts available to KPNW retirees, members and employees? Visit [kp.org](http://kp.org) and log in with your username and password. Then click on tabs as follows:

- **Health & Wellness**
- **Live Healthy**
- **Complementary & Alternative Care** (in bar on left side of page)
- **Member Discounts** (at bottom of bar on left)
- In body of the text, click on highlighted member discounts programs. This link directs you to the Complimentary & Alternative Care Services, Oregon & Washington page. Scroll down this page to learn about services, programs and discounts available to KPNW members. **SUGGESTION:** Bookmarking this page will expedite future visits.

## Board of Directors Actions

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August 2, 2012

- Treasury - \$3,949.00
- Wine Tasting and Olive Press Tour is Tuesday, Sept. 25th.
- 2013 Slate of Officers - will be announced at September 19th general meeting. Voting takes place at December general meeting.
- Confirmed date and venue of holiday luncheon and general meeting - to be held Wed. Dec. 12 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 1441 NE 2nd, Portland OR 97232.

## Did You Know?

The June KaPeRs tour to Salem by 28 adventurous day trippers was fun, interesting and a great learning experience. We had an expertly guided tour through the State Capitol Building as well as the Mission Mills Museum (who knew how complex it is to turn sheep's wool into beautiful woolen blankets, especially on museum-age machinery). All of this plus a fun riverside lunch at a local pub!



*Seal of the Territory of Oregon 1848-1859*

With so much Oregon history at our disposal, we wonder how much of Oregon's history YOU know? Below are a few facts mined from our travels:

1. Oregon became a recognized State on February 14, 1859, and was the 33rd State in the U.S.
2. At 798,000 square miles, Oregon is the 9th largest State (by land and water mass) in the U.S.
3. Crater Lake is the deepest lake in the U.S.
4. Crater Lake National Park is the only National Park in Oregon.
5. The Oregon legislature must meet 160 days in even numbered years and 35 days in odd numbered years.
6. Oregon's representation in the U.S. legislature includes two Senators (Wyden, Merkley) and 5 Representatives (Bonamici, Walden, Blumenauer, DeFazio, Schrader).
7. John Kitzhaber, Oregon's current Governor, was the first person to be elected Governor three times (two terms beginning 1995; one term beginning 2010).
8. The current State Capitol was completed in 1938 after two former Capitol buildings were destroyed by fire at the same site in 1855 and 1935.
9. At 11,239 feet, Mt. Hood is the highest point in Oregon.

To view photos of the Capitol Building and Mission Mills tours, go to [kpnwretirees.org](http://kpnwretirees.org), select ACTIVITIES and click on the PHOTOS hyperlink.

## Springtime in Holland and Belgium

Sally Newton

Springtime tulips in Holland and Belgium had been calling our name for a few years, so in April Cheryl Harmon and I left to see them for ourselves. We started with a couple of days on our own in Amsterdam where we visited the Anne Frank House. It made her whole experience and struggle very real and we were sad to learn that she died in the concentration camp only a month before it was liberated by the allies. We also visited the Rijksmuseum and walked around town enjoying the canals and the amazingly narrow old buildings, dodging all the bicycles.



*Keukenhof Garden*

The large number of "coffee shops" around town caught our eye, but we discovered they are nothing like Starbucks. Rather, they offer a variety of legal marijuana and hashish products. And, then there are the "Magic Mushroom" stores with their wares displayed in picture windows. Oh, and of course the Red Light district. Fascinating.

After two days, we boarded our river boat for a cruise and sightseeing for 10 days. This part of the trip took us from Amsterdam to Antwerp, Belgium, with lots of stops along the way to see the sights. Among our stops were Ghent, Delft, Rotterdam, Hoorn, Nijmegen and Veere.

A special stop was the charming old town of Enkhuizen. Our visit there was memorable not only for the beauty of the town, but also for the time we spent having coffee and cookies with a gracious local family. They hosted about eight of our group in their home, talked about their family and life in the town, answered our questions and even took an hour to give us a walking tour of the town on our way back to our boat.

Tulips and other spring flowers were at their peak as we had hoped. Keukenhof Garden outside Amsterdam was the most breathtaking display of flowers that we have ever seen. Over seven million flowers are planted on 80 acres among trees, ponds

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and winding paths. The weather, which had been windy and rainy earlier in the day, turned beautiful and sunny for our time there. Cheryl's garden will be gorgeous next spring with the bulbs she ordered to arrive for planting this Fall.

The Aalsmeer Flower Auction was stunning in the sheer size of the building and the millions of flowers that are auctioned every day. Visitors use an elevated walkway to look down on the warehouse floor where flower-filled trolleys wait for little tractors to move them into the auction hall. Several halls are filled with wholesale and export buyers who bid for the flowers. Unlike the auctions we are familiar with where the bidding starts low and goes high, the "Dutch auction" starts high and goes low. Flowers available are shown on huge screens at the front of the hall and there is a "clock" that quickly counts down the price until someone wins a bid. The bidding is lightning fast...if you blink you miss it. Purchased flowers are loaded onto trucks, taken to the nearby airport and shipped all over the world.

A special event was the Floriade, which happens only every 10 years. It is like a huge exposition with pavilions from countries all over the world. Although the focus is flowers and plants, each country also has exhibits promoting their culture and highlighting special handicrafts and products from their country. Other highlights were the Delta Works, which illustrates how Holland keeps out the constant threat of flooding; and the well-preserved and still operational windmills at Kinderdijk. (After days of cold and very windy weather, we clearly understood how windmills were so practical in pumping water, grinding grain and producing electricity.)

Our trip ended in the lovely medieval town of Bruges, where we spent three days and marveled at the architecture, the lace, the waffles and the fantastic chocolate. We also had an unexpected opportunity to take a train into Brussels and visit the U.S. Embassy as my purse, along with passport, credit cards and cell phone, was stolen in the hotel breakfast room. Luckily, I always carry a copy of my passport, credit cards, and ATM card, so other than the psychic trauma, all was resolved fairly quickly and did not spoil what was a lovely trip. ♦

## April luncheon raffle winners

These lucky persons had the winning tickets for gift cards to local restaurants donated by KaPeRs, as well as gift cards to Barnes & Noble, Cold Stone Creamery, and Panera's, all donated by KaiPerm Credit Union. They are: Rita Sheldrake, Cherie Elder, Frank Kleinheinz, Margrette Akers, Marthe Bowlan, Colene Moses, Bob Garvin, Linda Allaway, and Carol Bresky. ♦

## Newsletter Correction

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The Volunteers Caring and Sharing article in the April 2012 newsletter incorrectly stated the volunteer's name. Our apologies to Maureen O'Connor. ♦

## The Poet's Corner

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Many of our KaPeRs' members are talented poets and we hope you will share your poetry in our newsletter. If the poem has been published, be sure to furnish the appropriate information. Submit your favorite short poems via e-mail to [gvpats@aol.com](mailto:gvpats@aol.com). One poem will be published per newsletter.

To launch this new column, Jan Weerts has offered her poem, *Dim Sum*, which was published in the Oregon State Poetry Association Anthology of Prize-winning Poems, Summer 2002, publication number 6. Jan received second place in the New Poets category.

### Dim Sum

Janet Weerts

Like a covey of homing pigeons,  
we traversed time and distance, wound  
along the black and white ceramic tiles,  
past the oblong tank of lobsters marooned  
in shallow water, past the pot-bellied Buddha.  
We converged in the back of the restaurant—  
seven of us staked out our positions. Each  
place setting marked by a glass of ice water  
and chop sticks sheathed in a red paper  
sleeve. A squat tea pot and eight cups sat  
on the lazy Susan, the tea cups poised like  
open porcelain palms. The steam cart clanked  
to our table, we pointed and spoke in chopped  
syllables bok choy, curry, bean cake—clattering  
sounds like mahjong tiles skittering across  
a Formica table. Snippets of conversation,  
strewn like seeds in shallow soil—our talk  
sliced into paired segments as we changed  
seats. Our friend with MS—never complained,  
although her left foot drags and her three adult  
children live at home. I topped her tea cup.  
The artistic one, arrived late and left early—  
her partner's lab tests came back positive.

The one who built the award winning house  
in the wine country, lives alone, her husband  
took up with his dental hygienist. The Home Ec  
major-widowed, with a college bound daughter,  
started dragon boat racing, loves the rhythm  
and symmetry. And Sue, who we haven't heard  
from since college, we spun her life like pink  
cotton candy—sweet filaments: a PhD in Child  
Psychology; tenured; two lovers—one, a potter  
in Maine: and a blue Himalayan cat—neutered.

## New Retirees

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| Elise Albert         | Linda Marshall     |
| Patricia Andrews     | Susan McKenzie     |
| Jennie Bishop        | Patricia McPherson |
| Christina Blount     | Maragene Meier     |
| Mari Border          | Carol Morais       |
| Sherry Bourdin       | Connie Mouser      |
| Nancy Brown, CRNA    | Vicki Parsons      |
| Ronald Brown         | Cheryl Pataki      |
| Sandra Cameron       | Lawrence Pierce    |
| Shirley Chapman      | Karen Puller       |
| Ivan Cleveland       | James Rose         |
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| Sharon Gibson        | Johnny Siniscal    |
| Marcia Gordon        | Marilyn Smario     |
| Albrecht             | Hazel Stabe        |
| Marcia Griggs        | Margaret Sucec     |
| Susan Hall           | Linda Taylor       |
| Terri Hazelton       | Marilyn Terhaar    |
| Deborah Hobbs-Murphy | Jeri Thonstad      |
| Susan Hron           | Deborah Tom        |
| Linda Johns          | Judy Turpin        |
| Arden King           | Beverly Tyler      |
| Rhonda Kramer        | Gail Wagner        |
| Catherine Lampe      | Margaret Zegar     |
| Dori MacDonald       |                    |

## Volunteers caring and sharing

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Lindarose Allaway

Lindarose Allaway has forged her interest in Pacific Northwest History with active, hands-on volunteer work as a "metis" for the National Parks Service. For the past 10 years she has volunteered at Fort Clatsop and later as a historic interpreter in the Fort Vancouver kitchen. Using the kitchen and cookware which represents the best of British cooking of 1846, Lindarose prepares food to the delight of fourth graders (and their teachers) who visit during field trips from Oregon and SW Washington. Dressed in authentic historical dress she prepares and cooks on an open hearth using historic recipes and incorporating produce and herbs from the fort garden. She reports the school kids are amazed and state, "you mean you cook with real fire, and what, no microwaves, no refrigerators!" In addition to cooking and interpretation, Lindarose hauls water, builds fires, and of course, does dishes. Easy work—no; interesting and rewarding—yes. She reports, "The rewards are many, helping students understand the historic beginnings of this place we call home and the relationships between the natural world, native populations, and historic events."

So how did she get into this volunteer gig? Lindarose minored in American History, specifically, Northwest

History in college. Her volunteer work as a “metis” (mixed blood native) allows her to use her education in history and help educate the local community—many of whom know little about the historic beginnings of the Pacific Northwest. In addition to her “metis” volunteer work, she has also volunteered for bicentennial commemorative events of the Lewis and Clark expedition at Fort Clatsop and served as a volunteer docent with the Oregon Historical Society. As a Master Gardener, Lindarose has volunteered her gardening skills to the community, serving as a member, and Chair positions, for the Multnomah County Master Gardener’s Association.

Lindarose began her career as a respiratory therapist at Bess Kaiser in 1978, transferred to Sunnyside Medical Center as a therapist and department head, and, as well, working in the Regional Health Education Department until leaving Kaiser in 1993. She has also worked in various positions in the public health arena as a respiratory educator and program manager. ♦

## Human Resources Business

Human resources business is conducted through the Human Resources Service Center (HRSC) in Portland, OR. The Retiree and Benefits Team can be reached at 1-877-457-4772. Press Option 1 for Northwest Region and Option 2 for Benefits and Retirement.

For pension related inquiries call toll free 1-866-627-2826. When prompted for pass code, please enter pass code. If you do not have a pass code or you have forgotten it, select the \* (star) button then 0 to speak with a representative. ♦

## KaiPerm CU News

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KaPeRs wishes to thank KaiPerm FCU for their continuous support of our retiree group. Since January 2003, they have underwritten the paper and printing costs of the newsletters, as well as special mailings. In addition, they contribute items to our luncheon raffles. We are grateful for their support.

KaPeRs Newsletter is published four times a year for retirees of Kaiser Permanente NW Region. Your news and comments are welcome. Please include them with your luncheon reservation. Or send items for the newsletter to:

Patsy VandeVenter, 7520 SW Ashdale Court, Portland, OR 97223, or to [gypats@aol.com](mailto:gypats@aol.com)

You are invited to the KaPeRs luncheon

**Wednesday, September 19, 2012**  
**12 noon at Town Hall**  
**3704 N. Interstate Avenue**  
**Portland, Oregon 97227**  
**\$10 retirees • \$12 for guests**

Door prizes: six attendees will win certificates for dinners for two at local area restaurants.

Return this RSVP and payment by Wednesday, September 12 to:  
**Kathryn Holt, P.O. Box 4543, Portland, OR 97208**

**Town Hall Ballroom seating is limited to a maximum of 145 persons; therefore we may not be able to accept reservations received AFTER Thursday, September 13. We may not be able to accommodate walk-ins on the day of the luncheon either.**

If you must cancel, please phone Kathryn at 503-223-0311 before Thursday, September 13, to have your check returned. After that date, we are charged for reservations.

- I will attend the KaPeRs luncheon on Wednesday, September 19, 2012.
  - This is my first time attending a KaPeRs luncheon.
  - I prefer a vegetarian lunch.
  - I need transportation to the luncheon.
  - I am able to provide transportation to the luncheon for someone who lives nearby.
- I am enclosing \$10 for my luncheon, payable to KaPeRs. My Name \_\_\_\_\_
- I am enclosing \$22 for my guest and me. My guest's name \_\_\_\_\_
- Yes, I want to support KaPeRs. My check includes a contribution in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (Our sincere thanks to those of you who have already contributed!)
- Is the address label on the reverse correct? If not please write in any changes (including phone number) below the label and return this form to Kathryn Holt at the address above.
- What have you been doing? We'd like to hear from you. We learn so much from one another in the stories we share. We hope you find it interesting as well. Please take a moment to send us your news.

Are you involved in volunteer activities? If so, we would like to publish them in the Newsletter. Please provide your contact information here and someone will get in touch with you.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

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