



NEWS BRIEFS

Raytheon offers retiree website

● Attention, Raytheon/TI retirees! Raytheon has a new retiree website that contains benefits information. The address is: <https://raytheon.benefitcenter.com>. A Social Security number and Personal Identification Number (PIN) are required to log in to the system.

For help accessing the system, call the Raytheon Benefit Center at 1-800-358-1231. For TDD assistance, call 1-800-562-2307.

Website takes classified ads

● The TI Alumni Association website now accepts classified ads from TIAA members. For further information, go to www.tialumni.org. On the home page, click on the Classified Ads menu item.

Address changes

● To report address changes before the enrollment materials mailing, use the YBR website or call the TI Benefits Center, 1-800-890-2600.

TI retirees get patriotic for this year's Big Event

● Annual festivities move from the rodeo arena to the Dallas World Trade Center for 2002.

The annual Big Event has become one of the most anticipated activities of the year for TI retirees, and this year there's even more to look forward to. After two highly successful years at the Mesquite Rodeo Arena, this year sees the Big Event trading in the western feel for more patriotic flair.

Set for Oct. 10 at the Dallas World Trade Center, the Big Event is being called the TI Patriotic Party, and the red, white and blue will be in full view for the day.

Jerry Brandenburg, President of the TIAA, said that the patriotic theme was a natural choice for this year's Big Event.

"The last Big Event occurred exactly one month after the 9-11 disaster, and all of the plans had already been in place for a long time," he explained. "We kept the thought in mind that we wanted to do something to show our patriotism, since many of our retirees served in the military or have relatives in the military. This theme just seemed appropriate."

However, finding a place to house that many people and still be at a convenient, central location proved to be the greater challenge. Although the Mesquite Rodeo had provided an enjoyable setting, Jerry said it was time for a change, and the fact that the World Trade Center represents so



The Dallas World Trade Center will provide a spacious and multicultural backdrop to this year's Big Event, which carries the theme of, "TI Patriotic Party." Flu and pneumonia shots, a buffet lunch, numerous vendors and organizations and a talk from TI CEO Tom Engibous all are on tap for the full day of activity, which is set for Oct. 10.

many countries only reinforced the patriotic theme.

"We are very fortunate that the World Trade Center is available for this party," said Tony Schmidt, TIAA Activities Com-

mittee Chairman. "It will enable us to see a part of Dallas most of us are not familiar with, while at the same time visiting with old friends and being reminded once again of the advantages we had

working for a people-focused, ethical corporation."

Despite its rather non-descript exterior, the World Trade Center holds plenty of visual treasures inside. The TIAA Patriotic Party begins in the Hall of Nations, which provides the ideal setting with its open atmosphere and international flavor. The stunning 15-story atrium is adorned with a sleek fountain, lush greenery and flags from around the world. TIAA will have dedicated elevators to take attendees to the 12th floor, where they can meet and visit with old friends and former co-workers.

One of the two rooms reserved on the 12th floor will provide a place for participants to get flu and pneumonia shots until 3 p.m. The shots can be scheduled at check-in that morning, and blood lipid testing will be available during the morning hours only. A second room on the floor is reserved to provide short presentations on the latest changes to the TI Health Plan. About six or seven sessions are planned, with 10 minute breaks in between each one. Organizers say up to 100 people will be able to attend each session.

In keeping with the Patriotic Party theme, the decorations will feature such American institutions as the White House, the Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and more. The day begins at 10 a.m. with coffee and the chance to visit booths from a

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TIAA seminar helps retirees find health benefits information

In an effort to help retirees find TI Health Plan benefits information and to answer some of their questions, the TI Alumni Association presented a seminar June 17.

The TIAA communications team initiated the seminar after getting hundreds of e-mails and calls since TI moved its benefits administration to Hewitt Associates in 2001.

Speakers were Ray Waymel and Lisa Sanks of Hewitt; Andrea Dewey of AdvancePCS, pharmacy benefits provider for TI plan participants; and Janet Solomon, TI

manager, Health Benefits, Wellness and Recognition Services

Max Post, TIAA immediate past president, welcomed about 300 attendees at Richardson Civic Center and thanked TIAA communications team members Dot Adler, John Byers and Gene Ricci; the speakers; and Suzy Simpson, TI HR communications manager, Worldwide Internal Communications, for organizing the seminar.

TI Benefits hotline and YBR

Ray Waymel and Lisa Sanks

explained how to access health benefits information at Hewitt. Retirees can phone the toll-free TI SmartLink number, 1-800-890-2600, or use the Your Benefits Resources (YBR) website, www.resources.hewitt.com/ti. (YBR can also be reached from the TIAA website, www.tialumni.org).

When calling SmartLink, the TI Benefits hotline, select Option 2, and enter your Social Security Number. The main menu options are: (1) TI Benefits Center; (2) Financial Benefits and Stock (3) Health Care Benefits; (4)

Employee Assistance Program; (5) Payroll, Time Loss, HR Administration; (6) Preferred Nutrition Network.

To contact the TI Benefits Center, enter a Hewitt password (6 to 20 characters). This is the same password needed to access the YBR website

"If you need to get into the system and don't have a password, press *0 to go directly to a live Benefits Center representative," Ray said. Representatives are

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CALENDAR

September

9 — TIAA Charity Golf Tournament. Oakridge Country Club. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393, for registration form..

14 — TI Reunion Group Breakfast. 10 a.m., Holiday Inn Select, 2645 LBJ Freeway (Josey Lane exit). Call Gladys Jones, 214-396-9725.

17 — Texins Retiree Club. 10 a.m., Dallas Texins Activity Center. Ham will be provided. Bring a covered dish. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

19 — TIAA Financial Seminar on 401(k) Plan Rollovers. 1-3 p.m., Plano Centre. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

21 — TI Evening at the Dallas Zoo. 4 p.m. Present TI badge and Tiers, retirees and guests get free admission to the zoo.

21 — TIAA Activities Committee Bus Trip to Granbury for Performance of Granbury Live. 9 a.m., Board bus at Dallas Texins Activity Center. Dutch treat lunch in Granbury. 1 p.m., attend the "Old Glory and Grace" show. Return around 5 p.m. Call Jim Hudson, 972-423-5178.

October

10 — TI Retiree Patriotic Party. 10 a.m., Dallas World Trade Center, 2050 N. Stemmons Freeway. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

12 — TI Reunion Group Breakfast. 10 a.m., Holiday Inn Select, 2645 LBJ Freeway (Josey Lane exit). Call Gladys Jones, 214-396-9725.

15 — Texins Retiree Club Meeting. 10 a.m., Dallas Texins Activity Center parking lot. DART bus trip to Dallas Museum of Art, with lunch in the West End. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

22 — TIAA DART bus trip to the Dallas Arboretum. Bus departs 10 a.m. for the Autumn Dallas Blooms exhibit. \$3 admission; Dutch treat lunch. For reservations, call Linda Lambert at TIAA, 972-995-8393.

24 — TIAA Health Benefits Seminar. 1-3 p.m., Richardson Civic Center, Arapaho and N. Central Expressway. Call TIAA, 972-995-8393.

November

9 — TI Reunion Group Dinner. 6 p.m., Social Hour, and 7:30 p.m., Dinner, Holiday Inn Select, 2645 LBJ Freeway (Josey Lane exit). Call Gladys Jones, 214-396-9725.

19 — Texins Retiree Club Thanksgiving Luncheon. 10:30 a.m., Golden Corral, 3312 Forest Lane at Webb Chapel. Election of 2003 officers, with luncheon afterward. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

December

14 — TI Reunion Group Breakfast. 10 a.m., Holiday Inn Select, 2645 LBJ Freeway (Josey Lane exit). Call Gladys Jones, 214-396-9725.

17 — Texins Retiree Club Christmas Luncheon. 10 a.m., Ryan's Family Steak House, 3301 W. Buckingham Rd. (one block east of Jupiter on north side of Buckingham) Business meeting will precede luncheon. Bring Christmas gifts for needy children. Call Tom Gregory, 972-412-9332.

TI-ALUMNI CONNECTED

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TIAA membership update

TI Alumni Association membership now exceeds 2,300, according to John Byers, TIAA Vice President for Membership. This count includes about 100 memberships in the renewal process.

Time to renew membership?

Check your membership renewal date online on the TIAA website, www.tialumni.org. On the home page, click on the "Renewing Member" link.

Thinking about joining?

Stay connected with the TI family. Membership is open to TI retirees and their spouses as well as former TI employees. To join, use the TIAA website or call 972-995-8393.

TIAA's scope includes citizenship efforts as well as social and educational events. The association keeps members informed through a comprehensive website and a quarterly newsletter. The website provides access to the new online TI employee newsletter, *Connected*, and current and archived editions of the TIAA newsletter.

Watch for benefits plan mailing

Watch your mailbox after Oct. 4 for 2003 TI benefits enrollment information. The retiree open enrollment period will be Oct. 14-25.

The TI Alumni Association will have question-and-answer sessions Oct. 10 at the retiree patriotic party at Dallas World Trade Center.

On Oct. 24, TIAA will hold a health benefits seminar from 1 to 3 p.m. at Richardson Civic Center, Arapaho and N. Central Expressway, where retirees can learn more about their 2003 benefits. Computers will be available to enroll online at the Hewitt Your Benefits Resources (YBR) website, resources.hewitt.com/ti.



Save this reference list of useful phone numbers for TI retirees.

TI Health and Financial Benefit Plans

1-800-890-2600 TI SmartLink. Consolidates all benefit phone numbers into automated 24-hour telephone system (Social Security number required). Press * 0 (star, zero) to reach TI Benefits Center representative Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time (password required for account information). Or you can direct dial service providers at the following numbers:

- 1-888-377-7896** — Employee Stock Purchase Plan Service Center.
- 1-800-888-2273** — Employee Assistance Program - Magellan.
- 1-800-333-6228** — Employee Assistance Program - Attleboro Retirees
- 1-800-433-5008** — TI-Aetna Health Answer Line.
- 1-800-557-5749** — AdvancePCS Pharmacy.
- 1-800-942-9221** — First Health (Medical Network Providers).
- 1-800-981-8676** — Computershare Investor Services (TI Stock Accounts).
- 1-800-597-7516** — PaineWeber (Stock Options).

You may also access Your Benefits Resources (YBR) web site via TI Alumni web site at www.tialumni.org. (Social Security number and password required for logon to YBR).

Raytheon Health Benefit Plans

(TI-Raytheon Systems retirees should have your Social Security number and personal identification number available when you call.)

- 1-800-358-1231** — Raytheon Benefits Center.
- 1-877-767-5254** — Aetna US Healthcare Member Services (www.aetnaushc.com).
- 1-800-888-2998** — 24-Hour Employee assistance Program (EAP - United Behavior Health).
- 1-800-424-3803** — Mental Health North Texas Area (Non EAP - Magellan).
- 1-800-424-3803** — Prescription Mail Order Services (Express Scripts).
- 1-800-754-8407** — Disease Management Services.
- 1-800-793-8616** — Vision One Discount Eyeglasses & Contacts (Cole Management Vision Care:www.cmvc.com).
- 1-888-262-4877** — MetLife Dental Customer Service.

Texins Retiree Club (Dallas area)

972-242-3939 — Lucy Salas, president, and
972-412-9332 — Tom Gregory, vice president, have information on activities, dues and meeting schedule.

TI Alumni Association

972-995-8393 — Main number for TIAA. (Or visit web site at <http://www.tialumni.org>.) Also call for questions about quarterly newsletter *TI Alumni Connected*.

972-279-4075 — Jerry Brandenburg, president, has information on membership dues and activities.

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TIAA financial seminar focuses on mutual funds

● Managing investments made more bearable in tough market.

TI retirees concerned about managing their investments in a bear market got some solid advice from professionals on May 21. Featuring experts from leading mutual fund groups, the TI Alumni Association's annual financial seminar drew about 250 attendees. Jerry Pierce, TIAA vice president for Ongoing Education, arranged the event, which was held at Plano Centre.

The speakers were W. Thomas Hudson, Jr., Lord Abbett Affiliated Fund; Stacy Ann DeMatteis, Goldman Sachs; Kevin Brennan, Lord Abbett; and Rodney Smith, American Funds.

Investing in a volatile market

Thomas Hudson said today's stock market is suffering the aftermath of technology stock mania. About every 10 years, a market segment is overvalued, and it takes time to repair the damage.

"Technology is not dead, but it's a little sick right now," he said. "It has great opportunity, and it's the cutting edge of our economy."

He said Texas Instruments is still a very strong company. TI cut back on people but continues to spend on research and development, keeping a technological edge.

"I have confidence in TI as a long-term investment," he declared.

Encouraging financial diversification, he said, "You can't have everything riding on one company or one investment." He said he is wary of consumer discre-

tionary and pharmaceutical stocks, suggests having a few military defense stocks, and recommends owning a few consumer power companies.

Navigating the investment universe

Stacey Ann DeMatteis noted that investment styles — value vs. growth — have cycles. Today, large cap value is outperforming growth. "This is a case for diversification," she said. "You need both types."

The best strategy is to diversify by asset classes — large company stocks, small company stocks, a diversified corporate bond portfolio, a government bond portfolio, and U.S. Treasury bills. Also, diversify by sector — financials, technology, health care, communications, utilities, consumer cyclicals, energy, etc. And keep in mind that when picking stocks, research counts.

"Our research group studied Enron, and it didn't make sense," she said.

Asked about health care stocks, she advised looking for companies that put money into research and development. She said, "You don't know which companies' products will get Food and Drug Administration approval."

It's going to be OK

Kevin Brennan said, "There's a lot of fear built into the market today. But we have seen all these things before, and we always pull out of it."

He said the 1995-1997 period, when the market returned 30 percent, was abnormal. Historically, the expected rate of return of the equity portion of a port-

folio is 8 to 11 percent. In seven out of 10 years, the market provides positive returns.

"You need to manage your expenditures and emotions — fear and greed — in a difficult market," he said. "The key to financial success is focus, discipline and patience. If you have the time and discipline, the investment results take care of themselves. Investing is an emotional thing. If you let your emotions drive your investments, the results will be bad."

For retirees, preservation of principal is foremost. Don't take on additional risk.

Selecting an investment manager

Rodney Smith believes the key to investing is not what you gain on the upside, but rather what you keep when the market goes down. The single most important factor in selecting an investment management company is looking for a long-term track record.

When making an investment decision between several mutual funds, he recommends laying out the fund prospectuses side-by-side and comparing:

- Investment objectives, strategies and risks.
- Fees and expenses, including cost to acquire and cost to own, i.e., annual operating expenses. (The industry average is 1.5 percent per year.)
- Management and organization — who manages the money and their experience.
- Financial highlights, including the portfolio turnover rate. (High turnover is costly.)

RSVP anyone?

By Max Post

RSVP is not always what you think.

For TI retiree Barbara Lewis, those initials stand for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program offered by Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas. RSVP matches older persons with some 220 community organizations that need volunteer help for short-term or longer-term projects.

Examples include the Dallas Public Library, the Arthritis Foundation, Parkland Hospital, area museums and food pantries, among other agencies.

Barbara says RSVP opened a bigger world of community involvement and new friendships beyond anything she could have dreamed when she retired from TI in 1996.

She worked most of her 36-year TI career in the Semiconductor Division where she was among the first group established for SC manufacturing and development. She started in assembly and advanced to senior administrative assistant in the RF design area.

After retiring, Barbara did some traveling, babysat with grandchildren and spent more time on church activities. But she missed the camaraderie of her fellow Tiers. Furthermore, she was used to a schedule and making things happen. She wanted to do something in the community to help others.

A friend told her about RSVP, and now she's one of more than 2,500 volunteers who are making a big difference in the quality of life in the North Texas area.

In the past three or four years, Barbara has helped process new books for the Dallas Public Library, served as a docent for the

Titanic exhibit and volunteered at Medical City Hospital.

Through RSVP, she made friends with Southwestern Bell retirees and was invited to help with their "Hug-A-Bear" project. "I think I've painted a million Hug-A-Bear faces," Barbara says. "I'm an enhancer and I love it!"

The bears are distributed to many organizations, such as the Dallas Police Department, to be given to children affected by domestic disturbances. They have been sent to India following an earthquake, to Oklahoma City bombing victims, and to New York after the Sept. 11, 2001 attack.

Recently, Barbara joined with other RSVP volunteers at the Junior Achievement Center in Richardson to stuff and label envelopes for the non-profit agency. This saves money for the organization and enables Junior Achievement to focus on its primary mission.

Barbara invited other TI retirees to join RSVP. She says, "I would highly recommend visiting a local senior center to see what benefits and programs are available. RSVP is a good way to get involved and meet wonderful people. If you're not involved, you're missing all the fun."

A founding member of the TI Alumni Association, Barbara serves on the TIAA Activities Committee and was a donor for the Jerry R. Junkins Engineering Building at Southern Methodist University.

To learn more about RSVP, contact SCGD at 214-823-5700 and ask to speak to an RSVP representative, or go to their website, www.theseniorsource.org for more details.

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available Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Central time.

Hewitt soon will offer a voice recognition system enabling a caller to speak the option desired instead of pressing a button on a touchtone phone.

Escalation process

If a retiree calls the Benefits Center with a problem and is dissatisfied with the representative's answer, the caller can ask to speak to a senior representative. The next escalation level is to ask to talk to a manager, who will follow up by contacting TI.

"There's no TI number retirees can phone to resolve an issue," Ray Waymel said.

Searching for a doctor

Retirees can use either TI SmartLink or YBR to find medical providers in the health plan networks.

On YBR, go to the main Health, Insurance page. Click on "Find A Doctor or Facility" to bring up a page headed, "Define Your Provider Search."

Hewitt has redesigned several screens to facilitate retirees' online search for doctors, hospitals and other medical facilities.

Obtaining claim forms

To get medical or dental claim forms:

- Phone the TI Health Answer Line, 1-800-433-5008.
- On the TI Alumni website, go to www.tialumni.org/tiaa/Health/forms.htm. AdvancePCS mail order forms are here, too.
- On YBR, go to "Contact Us."

Address changes

If you move, call TI SmartLink and report your new address to the TI Benefits Center. Separately, TIAA members must call the TIAA office, 972-995-8383, to update the TIAA database. This can also be done on the TIAA website in the "Members Only" section.

Prescription mail order program

Under the AdvancePCS prescription mail order program, retirees can get up to a 90-day supply of maintenance medication delivered to their homes. The co-pay amount is \$30 for generic drugs and \$60 for brand-name products. If the doctor prescribes a drug without a generic equivalent, the patient is charged the brand-name co-pay.

"It is important that you ask your doctor to write a prescription for up to a 90-day supply," Andrea Dewey emphasized. For retirees starting out on the mail order program, Andrea recommends getting two paper prescriptions from the doctor (one for a 30 day supply to be filled at a local pharmacy and another prescription for a 90-day supply to be sent to AdvancePCS).

Generally, mail order customers will receive their first prescription within 14 days of placing an order. If refills are ordered via phone or Internet, the medication will arrive even quicker.

Therapeutic intervention program

Andrea discussed the therapeutic intervention program that encourages using lower-cost preferred drugs from the AdvancePCS Performance Drug List of

Commonly Prescribed Medications.

Andrea said, "This program promotes open dialog between the patient, pharmacist and physician where a lower-cost clinically effective alternative drug could be substituted for a higher-cost medication."

The AdvancePCS Performance Drug List of Commonly Prescribed Medications is not considered a formulary. Andrea said, "It is meant to be a guide to you and the physician to prescribe clinically effective and cost-effective medications." This program has been in place in the AdvancePCS retail program for several years and is now part of the mail order program.

To access the AdvancePCS Performance Drug List online, go to www.advancercx.com. Then, click on RX Formulary. Finally, click on 2002 AdvancePCS Performance Drug List.

To ask about mail order or therapeutic intervention, call AdvancePCS, 1-800-557-5749 or the TI SmartLink number.

TI Health Answer Line

Janet Solomon advised retirees to call the TI Health Answer Line to find out what is and is not covered under the TI Health Plan.

TIAA Seminar Handouts

Go to www.tialumni.org/tiaa/health_presentations.html to view the seminar presentations on the TIAA website. Under TI Benefit Plan Q&A (June 17, 2002) click on Hewitt or AdvancePCS. The TIAA office has copies of the Hewitt and AdvancePCS presentations and the Performance Drug List. Retirees can write to TIAA, P.O. Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75043, or phone 972-995-8393.

ALUMNI NEWS

What a trip! TIAA members enjoy aquarium adventure

By Ronnie Brandenburg

The fascinating world of underwater creatures came face-to-face with TIAA members during a visit to the Dallas World Aquarium on June 27. Three dozen TIAA members and their families were part of the excursion, and the sights ranged from the beautiful coral reefs with magnificent sea anemones waving in the current to spectacled angelfish to the white bonnet clownfish. These seem to spend all day rearranging the gravel in the tank to provide a better hiding place.

Predators such as lionfish, piranhas, green Moray eels and groupers were a favorite attraction, as were the delicate and graceful

— almost luminescent — moon jellyfish that seemed to freely drift in the exhibit. Perhaps the strangest looking creature, however, was camouflaged as a piece of drifting sea wood. These leafy sea dragons, ranging from one inch to one foot in length, float motionless in the world's largest collection of this rare species.

Many people think "green" when they hear "rainforest," but there's an entire rainbow of colors in this three-story exhibit. From rare yellow-and-black toucans flying overhead, to the pink bougainvilleas that reach even higher than the waterfall, to the scarlet ibis nesting overhead, the array of colors is staggering. Hidden away in secured areas, thank-



Photo by Dave Noble

TIAA member Phyllis Turlington, accompanied by her granddaughters, was among the many people who enjoyed a trip to the Dallas World Aquarium in June. The trip was a fascinating study in the habits of underwater creatures, and was enjoyed by all. See the Page 2 calendar for information about future trips.

fully, are the emerald tree boa, the yellow-and-black poison dart frog and the fearful-looking crocodiles. All of this is nestled among the more than 500 species of indigenous South American plants.

Outside are the flight-less penguins, who await a fishy lunch in their secluded pool surrounded by shrubs and flowers. Looking up at the skyline of Dallas provides a stark contrast from this little

quiet oasis.

The TIAA Activities Committee arranged this trip. A big "thank you" goes to DART for furnishing the bus, a skilled driver and an interesting facilitator.

TIAA activities keep retirees on the go

● TIAA group sees the horses run.

Nearly 30 TIAA members hit the track June 13 to enjoy a day of thoroughbred racing at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie.

The event, coordinated by the TIAA Activities Committee, took advantage of the track's "senior savings" package, which included a general admission ticket, an assigned seat in the covered arena, a racing program and a parking permit. Food and beverages were available at food courts.

The outing became an exercise in teamwork, as members experienced in placing bets instructed others on what the new terms and options on the program meant. Races varied from six furlongs to more than a mile, which provided plenty of time for patrons to yell for their favorite horse.

A cool evening encouraged a walk out to the paddock area to get "up close and personal" with the beautiful, sleek racing athletes. This was often the method used to decide whether to bet on No. 6 or No. 10. Some members scanned the program to look for trends in past races while others listened to a track expert as he introduced



Busy days

TIAA President Jerry Brandenburg cheers on his favorite horse while others check their racing programs during a recent outing to Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie. While none of the TIAA attendees broke the bank, they did enjoy a rich and run-filled day. Future Lone Star Park outings are being planned; call the office at 972-995-8393 for dates and reservations.

facts about all the horses and announced which ones had been "scratched".

All in all, those who attended enjoyed a pleasant evening — even though nobody required a security guard to escort them

and their winnings to the car!

More Lone Star Park outings are being planned, so anyone wanting to attend the next trip can call Linda Lambert at TIAA, 972-995-8393, to get on the reservations list.

TIAA game days a hit

About 25 TIAA members played bingo or bridge July 9 at Texins Activity Center during a TIAA Activities Committee-sponsored Game Day.

The games began after a lunch of roast turkey, a variety of veggies and salads, and cake with strawberries and ice cream. Linda Lambert and Doris Mott called the bingo numbers and awarded the prizes.

In April, 12 TIAA members volunteered as bingo hosts for residents at Heritage Village, a Richardson rehabilitation services home helped by the Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas.

Jerry Brandenburg turned the crank and called out the numbers. Several TIAA members served tea and cookies, and others helped residents with their cards. The TIAA members also furnished small gifts as prizes for the games played. There were many calls of "Y'all come back" at the conclusion of the party.

TIAA members who want to be involved in the next volunteer effort should contact the TIAA office, 972-995-8393.

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number of area organizations and to see some of TI's latest and greatest products. The buffet lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., and this year's menu includes salad, chicken breast with Kentucky bourbon sauce, garlic mashed potatoes and seasoned vegetables, rolls, and a dessert of brownies and lemon bars.

As in previous two years, the event will feature TI CEO Tom Engibous as the keynote speaker, who is scheduled to address the crowd at 1 p.m.

"We hope that we have more retirees attend every year as people tell their friends about what a

good time they had," Jerry said. "We think hearing from Tom Engibous, seeing the exhibitors, getting flu shots early, attending mini-seminars on TI health insurance, visiting with their friends and enjoying a gourmet meal will be appealing to our fellow retirees."

Some 12,000 TIers are being invited to the party, which once again is generously underwritten by TI. That means admission again is being kept to a nominal charge - \$10 in advance, or \$15 at the door. Free parking is available in the World Trade Center's parking garage, while 200 handicapped spaces are being held at the front of the building to

accommodate TI attendees. Valet parking also will be offered at the front door for a nominal fee. Those who choose to park can take a shuttle from the parking garage to the front door, so even in the event that the weather turns soggy, the attendees won't be.

Anyone who has not received an invitation and map by Sept. 9 is asked to call the TIAA office at 972-995-8393; those who have relocated since retiring from TI may need to update their personal information to ensure the TIAA has the current address. See "Address Changes" on Page 1 for the TIAA phone number to update addresses.

Ti patriotic party

WHAT: TI retirees' annual Big Event

WHEN: Begins 10 a.m. Oct. 10; lunch buffet opens at 11:30 a.m. TI CEO Tom Engibous delivers address at 1 p.m.

WHERE: Dallas World Trade Center, 2050 N. Stemmons Freeway

DETAILS: Admission is \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Free parking with shuttle service from parking garage; handicapped and valet parking also available. For reservations or more information, call the TIAA office at 972-995-8393.