

TIAA Plans Annual Meeting at Old Red Courthouse

The TI Alumni Association will hold its eighth annual membership meeting Wednesday, May 21, in the landmark Old Red Courthouse in Downtown Dallas.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. in the fourth floor "green" room in the 1893 building, which now houses the Old Red Museum of Dallas County History and Culture on the second floor. (See www.oldred.org.)

TIAA members can tour the restored building and Old Red Museum at no charge at 10 a.m. or noon. Those who wish to take the tour can meet by the Pegasus in the lobby at the scheduled time.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served before the meeting. Attendees may renew their membership or join TIAA at the meeting.

What's on the Agenda

The meeting's primary purpose is to elect TIAA officers for the 2008-2009 fiscal year. Max Post, nominating committee chairman, announced the slate of candidates: Ronnie Brandenburg, president; Tom Boedecker, executive vice president; Ellen McKee, secretary; and Larry James, treasurer. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor from TIAA members.

Lewis McMahan, the current TIAA president, will give an overview on TIAA. Lewis is completing his second one-year term and is not eligible for re-election.

John Van Scoter, TI senior vice president and general manager of DLP® Products since November 2000, will be the executive speaker. In that time, DLP Products has seen a significant increase in customer adoption of DLP technology in mainstream consumer products such as high-definition TVs, projectors and digital cinema.

Getting There

The Old Red Courthouse is located at 100 S. Houston St., occupying the block bounded by Houston, Main St., Commerce St., and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Plaza.

TIAA is encouraging members to take DART light rail trains to Union Station two blocks away. Riders age 65+ can buy a day pass for \$1.50. For information on using



John Van Scoter

DART, call 214-749-1111 or see www.dart.org.

Also, TIAA will offer free roundtrip bus transportation to the meeting. Buses will leave at 9 a.m. from the Texins Activity Center on the TI Expressway site and at 9:30 a.m. from the Women's Building at Fair Park. They will return after the last courthouse and museum tour.

Although TIAA will not charge for the buses, members who plan to ride a TIAA bus should notify TIAA when they phone their meeting reservations to the TIAA office.

For members who will travel by car, parking will be available in the garage under the Old Red Courthouse (entrance on Commerce St.) TIAA members who park in the garage will need to bring their parking ticket to the meeting for validation. An announcement will be made to remind members to have their parking tickets validated.

The handicapped access ramp is located on the Commerce/Kennedy Memorial side of the building and leads to the front lobby. The building has elevator access to all floors. The museum floor is wheelchair accessible.

Invitations/Reservations

Ed Hassler, TIAA Activities vice president, said invitations are being sent to TIAA members before the meeting.

Reservations must be made by May 19. Phone TIAA, 972-995-8393.



Old Red Courthouse.

Old Red Museum Features TI-Related Items

Visiting the Old Red Courthouse for the TIAA annual meeting can be a trip down memory lane for members who worked at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

They can tour the renovated Romanesque Revival courthouse – the center of town for many years – and the Old Red Museum of Dallas County History and Culture.

Construction began in 1890 on the Pecos red sandstone and Arkansas blue granite courthouse, built on property donated by Dallas founder John Neely Bryan. This was the fifth courthouse to occupy the site and cost \$300,000. Dallas was elected the permanent county seat in 1850.

The museum features areas of interest and aspects of Dallas County history from sports and music to medicine and business. It has 600 artifacts, 1,000 photos and 50 inter-

active touch screens.

TIAA members will find TI-related material in the museum. Look for the panel that reads:

"Texas Instruments, the Dallas-based pioneer developer of silicon transistors, integrated circuits, pocket calculators, and semiconductor microprocessors, traces its origins to Geophysical Service Inc. (GSI) was founded by John Clarence Karcher and Eugene McDermott, who developed a seismograph process useful in oil exploration.

"At the beginning of World War II, GSI realized that oil-exploration technology could also be used for submarine detection, and GSI began manufacturing military electronics for the government.

"The company changed its name to Texas Instruments in 1951, and in 1954 it produced the first portable transistor radio. In 1958, TI

engineer Jack Kilby invented the integrated circuit, for which he later received the Nobel Prize. TI went on to build the first portable handheld calculator and received the first patent on a microprocessor, a true 'computer on a chip.' "

The exhibit has photos of the first integrated circuit and of Erik Jonsson, H.B. Peacock, Eugene McDermott and Cecil Green, the GSI managers who bought GSI from the original owners in 1941.

A TI calculator and silicon wafer are in the children's education gallery.

The Patrick and Beatrice Haggerty Foundation was a major benefactor to the Old Red Museum. Pat Haggerty was considered a TI founder for his legendary contributions to the company.

TI Alumni eNews to Provide More Interaction With Members

TIAA has launched *TI Alumni eNews*, a new communications tool for our members and other TI alumni. If you supplied us with a current email address, you should have received an eNews a few days ago.

In months when we publish the *TI Alumni News*, the electronic newsletter will be sent when the printed newsletter goes to the Post

Office and is posted online. In other months, the timing will depend on when we have sufficient material or a time-critical item (example: the TI Chairman Tom Engibous retirement event). This resulted in our "April" issue going out March 26.

For late-breaking stories such as this, the *TI Alumni eNews* is the only vehicle we have to inform you

of the news. Therefore, we urge you to keep us informed of your current email address if you have one. If you are receiving eNews, your address is either current in our database or email is still being forwarded.

To verify or update your email address (and other information), you can go to the TIAA website www.tialumni.org and click on the

Update Directory Info item in the Member Services menu. Next, enter your Employee Number (without leading zeros) and your password (default password is the last four digits of your employee number unless you changed it) and click Log in. Then edit your email address and other profile information, if appropriate, and click the Submit button at the bottom of the

page. If you experience difficulties in executing this procedure, contact TIAA at admin@tialumni.org or 972-995-8393 (214-567-8444 after May 21).

If you know of any former TIers who might want to receive our eNews, please have them contact us at the above email address or phone number.

Dallas-Area Alumni Group & TIAA Committee Meetings

The following groups and committees meet monthly — usually at the times and places indicated. Email or call contact person to confirm schedule.

Ex-GSiers — 11:30 a.m., second Wednesday, lunch at Tino's Too, 2201 Avenue K, Plano. Contact Martha Hamilton, fourfrom-texas@tx.rr.com or 972-424-0297.

Ex-TI Network — 4:30-6:30 p.m., last Tuesday, meeting at Wizard's, Central Expressway at Spring Valley Rd., Richardson. Contact Joan Nichols, j-nichols4@tx.rr.com or 214-543-2546.

First Monday Bunch — 1-3 p.m., first Monday, meeting at Richardson Senior Center, 820 W. Arapaho Rd., Richardson. Contact Ralph Dean, deanandcomp@sbcglobal.net or 972-235-2589.

GSiers — 11:30 a.m., third Tuesday, lunch at Golden Corral, 1440 E. Campbell Rd. at

Plano Rd., Richardson. Contact Dick Matthews, rich12mat@yahoo.com or 214-432-0138.

North Texas Retiree Luncheon — 11:30 a.m., second Friday at La Colina Restaurant, FM121 and FM3356, Van Alstyne. Contact Cliff Gibbs, tri-o@waymark.net or 972-742-1113.

Reunion Club — 10 a.m., second Saturday, meeting and lunch at Denny's Restaurant on Motor Street, Dallas. Call Gladys Jones, 214-376-9725, or Willie Demus, 214-331-2111.

TIAA Activities Committee — 1 p.m., third Thursday, meeting at Texins Activities Center, Dallas. Contact Ed Hassler, ehassler@swbell.net or 972-231-3017.

TIAA Membership Development Committee — 2-4 p.m., second Wednesday, meeting at Texins Activities Center, Dallas. Contact Bill Stearns, bill747@sbcglobal.net or 972-234-0257.

CALENDAR

TIAA Retiree Bunch (formerly Texins Retiree Club) — Usually 10 a.m., third Tuesday (except for July and August), at Texins Activity Center, Dallas. Contact Tom Gregory, tomtengreg@hotmail.com or 972-412-9332, or Lucy Salas, 972-247-8893.

TIAA Seminars

Current Hot Topics — 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, June 19. Topics and speakers are Lynda Ender, Senior Source, Digital TV Transition; Tod Almquist, Attorney, Wills and Powers of Attorney; Steve Arroyo, AIG Sun America, Financial Strategies; and Jerry Pierce, Edward Jones, Roth IRA Conversions.

TIAA Major Events

TIAA Charity Golf Tournament — Monday, Sept. 8, at Ridgeview Ranch Golf Club, Plano. Contact Jessica Stewart at TIAA, 972-995-8393 (214-567-8444 after May 21) for an application form.

Big Event Luncheon for Former Tiers — Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Mesquite Conference Center and Exhibit Hall, Mesquite. Contact Jessica Stewart at TIAA, 972-995-8393 (214-567-8444 after May 21).

TI Tech Smart Big Heart

The following Tech Smart Big Heart activities are open to Tiers, TI retirees and contractors. Please contact Crystalyn Roberts at crystalyn@ti.com or 214-480-6891 to confirm dates and details.

Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure — Saturday, June 7, Plano.

TI Family Day at the Dallas Zoo — Friday-Monday, June 13-16. Show your TI badge to get free admission for yourself and your family.

City of Hope Day — Saturday, June 21. Restore homes of those in need in the Hamilton Park neighborhood (west of TI South Campus).

Family Weekend at Fair Park — Friday-Monday, July 18-21. Tiers, retirees, contractors and their families will get free admission to many Fair Park arts and cultural institutions.

TI "On My Own Time" Art Show — July 28-Aug. 15. The 10th annual employee art show will be on display. July 11 is the entry deadline.

The Senior Source

Senior Connection — (Support group for job seekers 50+) — 10-11:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays at The Senior Source, 1215 Skiles St. Dallas, unless otherwise indicated. RSVP required. Contact SEPDP@TheSeniorSource.org or 214-823-5700.

To list a TI-related special event or monthly meeting in the Calendar, email calendar@tialumni.org or call 972-995-8393.

TIAA TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Alumni Association

The mission of TIAA is to provide a link between TI and former TI employees that fosters communications, programs, services and activities about and of interest to former Tiers around the world. Our vision is to be the most effective and respected alumni organization of any high-tech company in the world.

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McMahan Named to Texas Water Development Board

Governor Rick Perry has appointed Lewis McMahan, TI Alumni Association president, to the Texas Water Development Board.

The board oversees statewide water planning and administration of financial programs for water supply, wastewater treatment, flood

control and conservation projects. Lewis is a retired TI vice president and manager of Worldwide Facilities and Environmental, Safety and Health.

A Southern Methodist University graduate, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, Lewis is a member of the SMU Engineering

Advisory Board and the Dallas Chamber Water Council.

He is also a past member of the Richardson Chamber of Commerce, North Texas Commission and Quality Texas Foundation. Also, he is a past board member of the United Way of Metropolitan Dallas and the Dallas Museum of Art.



Together for a meeting of the Collin/Grayson County TI Retiree Group are: Front row: Richard Roberts, Jerry Bylander, Carl Hopper, Hector Cardenas, Noah Coulon and Jim Adams. Back row: Hal Camp, Fred Carbajal, Jim McKeen, Bill Stearns, Cliff Gibbs, M.E. Curtiss, Bob Kroger and Tom Palmer.

Collin/Grayson County Retirees Get Together

During their many years working at Texas Instruments, almost all Tiers have developed informal networks with other Tiers to get their jobs done. So it is not so surprising to find that once Tiers retire, many continue to maintain friendships and relationships by joining informal network groups that meet periodically.

There are many active network groups of TI retirees. Some meet weekly, some meet monthly and some meet quarterly. Some are single discipline or TI business related, and some are from diverse work areas and interests. Some have been active for a long time and others have been formed

recently. All have a couple of things in common—they have active participants and a coordinator who serves as a central point for communications and maintains a list of attendees.

The Collin/Grayson County Retiree Group is one of the newer network groups. This group was targeted to gather Tiers from Sherman as well as other TI retirees who had relocated after retirement to North Collin and Grayson counties.

Cliff Gibbs, TI retiree and past TI Mexico plant manager, has served as the coordinator. This group consists of retirees from Sherman and Dallas as well as

many other locations between Dallas and Sherman. The attendees come from management, engineering, quality, marketing and human resource roles at TI.

After forming early last year, this network group originally met monthly. In the fourth quarter, the group decided to meet quarterly, as many attendees were traveling from as far as Dallas to attend.

This group meets for lunch the second Friday of the first month of each quarter at La Colina Restaurant in Van Alstyne (FM121 at FM3356). If you are interested in attending, contact Cliff Gibbs at tri-o@waymark.net or at 972-742-1113.

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JRJ Elementary School Educational Display Unveiled

By Max Post

Jerry R. Junkins Elementary School students can better relate to their school's namesake when they view an educational display unveiled at a reception Feb. 13.

The school in Carrollton, Texas, is named for the late Jerry Junkins, Texas Instruments chairman and chief executive officer.

Junkins family members attended the reception, along with donors and representatives from the TI team that helped design the display.

The purpose of the display is to give students an understanding of Jerry Junkins, what he stood for, and to provide an emphasis on science and math education. The display was a joint project of TI Communications Services, the Junkins family, TI retirees and the TI Foundation.

At the reception, Susan Walker, the school principal, commented, "We are thrilled with the colorful and elaborate display in our foyer that honors Mr. Junkins. Students and visitors are able to view the



Display case at the Jerry R. Junkins Elementary School contains mementos donated by Jerry's family and items from the TI archives that depict TI's history of innovation

display as they walk into our new building. By reading the display, they can gather insight into the

wonderful man Mr. Junkins was and the contributions he made toward education. Our students

now have a deeper understanding of why our school was named after Mr. Junkins. We are thankful for all of the donors who made our new display possible."

The Junkins family donated a number of items for the display, including some early school photos of Jerry, report cards and Boy Scout badges. TI donated several items from their archives, including transistors, silicon wafers, an early Datamath calculator and a recent TI-84 graphing calculator.

Keri Drews led the TI Communications Services team that completed the design and arranged for the construction of the display. TI retiree donors included: Bill and Billie Aylesworth, Dean and Linda Clubb, Bill and Jenny Eversole, Ed and Ida Hassler, William F. "Hank" Hayes, Marv and Joan Lane, Steve and Debra Leven, Ron and Cathy McCormick, Lewis and Valerie McMahan, Bill and Mary Mitchell, Max and Candy Post, Sam and Diana Self, Pat and Pat Weber, and Joe and

Barbara Zimmerman. The TI Foundation provided matching gifts to help complete the funding for the display.

Ms. Walker told Kari that the teachers have made a point of stopping by the display and sharing with their students why the school is named for Jerry, who he was and why knowing about him is important.

"It's kind of nice that they understand the legacy and why the school has been named after such an honorable man," Kari said.

The quotes in this article are from a story by Sara Campbell for the TI Infolink online newsletter.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the education of students at JRJ Elementary School, call the TIAA office, 972-995-8393, and leave a message. Someone will follow up with you and let you know how to get involved.

Retired Tier funds Texas A&M fellowships

By John W. Wilson

Science and mathematics were Delbert Whitaker's favorite subjects when he was a student at Justin F. Kimball High School in Dallas.

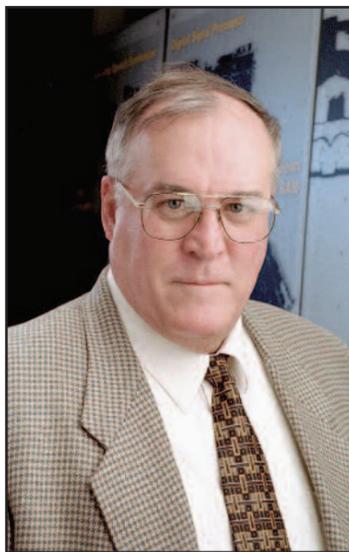
These interests served Del well in college at Texas A&M University, where he received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1965, and in his 31-year career with Texas Instruments. He rose to senior vice president for TI Worldwide Analog and Standard Logic business before retiring in 2000.

Now, Del and his wife, Linda — teaming up with the TI Foundation Matching Gifts program — continue to advance their joint interests with substantial gifts to engineering education.

Texas A&M announced Jan. 31 that Delbert and Linda Whitaker would contribute \$10,000 per year for five years, to be matched annually by the TI Foundation, for a total gift of \$100,000. Each year, a fellowship award of \$20,000 will go to a U.S. resident who graduated from a U.S. high school, finished the B.S. degree with a grade-point-average (GPA) of 3.5 or above and is working on a master's or doctoral degree in electrical or computer engineering.

Del is convinced that engineering education in the United States needs all the encouragement it can get. Quoted in an Aggie alumni newsletter announcing the Whitakers' most-recent gift, Del says, "Enrollment in electrical engineering has actually dropped during the past few years in Texas as well as throughout the U.S., whereas in Japan, China, and other parts of the world, engineering enrollment is growing very rapidly."

Del's support of U.S. engineering education is a continuing story. He



Del Whitaker

and Linda, who is a volunteer teacher and tutor, previously endowed a faculty chair and a scholarship in the Texas A&M Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

In 1998, Del was instrumental in securing TI Foundation gifts of \$5.1 million to build a premier analog engineering program in the department, and a gift of \$2.2 million to create the TI Graduate Fellows Program in Analog Integrated Circuit Design at Georgia Technical University's School of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

While he feels that the shortage of electrical engineers will become more serious with time, he also sees electrical engineering and computer science majors as offering "an unbelievable opportunity for women." They now account for only 10 to 15 percent of enrollments in these fields.

To motivate more women to get into the field of engineering, Del worked with the A&M vice chancellor

and dean of engineering, TI, and Texas Women's University. A program was established in which a woman will go to TWU for two years and then to A&M majoring in electrical engineering for three years. "When she graduates," Del says, "she has earned a math degree from TWU and an EE degree from Texas A&M."

Fresh out of college in 1965, Del found a job with General Electric, and then joined TI in December 1968 as a product marketing engineer. He gained experience in field sales and other assignments before becoming manager of the analog products business in the Semiconductor Group.

His interest in engineering education—especially in analog engineering—is sparked by the tremendous growth in demand for analog products. When he became its manager, Del recalls, "Analog was less than a \$10 million-a-year business." Now it accounts for as much as 40 percent of TI annual sales.

Del's ardent support of engineering education at Texas A&M has bought him honors from his alma mater. He has been a member of the engineering school's advisory board for 12 years and in 1999 was recognized as an Outstanding Alumnus of the Dwight Look College of Engineering.

Now, with the added power of TI Foundation Matching Gifts, Del's and Linda's fellowship funding illustrates how TI retirees can make a difference by giving back to the community. Says Del, "I am just thankful that I have the opportunity to help an outstanding U.S. student at Texas A&M University."

Neureiter Receives National Academy of Sciences Award

The National Academy of Sciences awarded Norman P. Neureiter, a retired TI vice president, its prestigious Public Welfare Medal on April 27 in Washington, D.C. The medal is presented annually to honor extraordinary use of science for public good.

Norm Neureiter was cited for enhancing the status of science and technology in the U.S. State Department as the first science and technology adviser to the secretary of state and for spurring international cooperation in science and technology under U.S. leadership.

In 2000, Norm was selected to serve a three-year term as technology advisor, first under Madeline Albright and then under Colin Powell.

"Dr. Neureiter's wise council on international science and technology issues is rivaled by few," said Ralph J. Cicerone, National Academy of Sciences president. "We honor him for successfully integrating science and technology into U.S. foreign policy."

John Brauman, National Academy of Sciences home secretary and chair of the Public Welfare Medal selection commit-



Norman P. Neureiter

tee, said, "Neureiter has dedicated much of his life to building peaceful and constructive relations between the U.S. and other countries and, particularly in using science and technology cooperation as an effective instrument for developing those relationships."

In 1973, Norm joined TI, where he held a number of positions during his 23-year tenure dealing with corporate external relations, European marketing and international business development. He retired in 1996 as TI Asia vice president.

IEEE Magazine Turns to TI Retiree Experts

Where did *IEEE Control Systems Magazine* find inertially stabilized platform (ISP) experts for their February 2008 issue? Why, they were TI retirees from the Defense Systems and Electronics Group Control Systems Technology Center, of course.

ISP technology was used in for-

ward-looking infrared (FLIR) electro-optic systems, missile seekers and other DSEG technology systems. ISPs enable the user to point at a target without actually seeing it.

Mike Masten was first contacted to write a single article about ISPs. Recognizing his reputation as short-course instructor, past president of

the IEEE Control Systems Society, and fellow and lifetime advisor for the International Federation of Automatic Control (IFAC), the magazine soon expanded their request. Mike became guest editor for the special edition and he then recruited three fellow TI retirees to contribute.

The publication included three

articles and one interview, all from people who worked in the ISP field at TI before retiring. Jim Hilkert, now founder and president of Alpha-Theta Technologies, wrote about general concepts and principles of ISPs when used in moving vehicles. James DeBruin, now at General Dynamics SATCOM tech-

nologies, discussed ISPs used to precisely point antennas toward satellites to enable satellite communications systems. Mike described ISP use for optical imaging systems in his article. Jim Royalty, now working at Harris Corporation, contributed the interview.

New TIAA Telephone Number

As of May 21, TIAA will have a new telephone number, 214-567-8444. TI is phasing in an upgraded telephone service on the Expressway Site, and the Texins Activity Center where we office will be outfitted with entirely new equipment on that date. Unfortunately, new telephone numbers had to be assigned. Callers to our old number will hear a recorded message informing them of the new number for six months.

Travel & EVENTS

Phone Jessica Stewart, 972-995-8393, to register or for more information. Payments are due seven days prior to events. Make checks payable to TIAA, P. O. Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75243.

May 15 (Thursday) – Theatre Three in the Quadrangle – Attend the 7:30 p.m. performance of “Mid-Life, the Crisis Musical,” a comedy revue about life’s middle-aged gains and losses. Before the show, enjoy dinner at Dream Café at your own expense. Depart Texins Activity Center by bus at 5:30 p.m. and return at 10 p.m. Bus transportation and show ticket cost is \$30 per person for TIAA members and \$33 for nonmembers. Please phone for ticket availability.

June 10 (Tuesday) – Intechra Recycling, Carrollton – Tour this state-of-the-art computer and electronics disposition, refurbishing and recycling center (1-1/2 hours). Have lunch at Babe’s — a family-style restaurant serving fried chicken, chicken-fried steak and other home cooking favorites (at your own expense). Bus leaves Texins parking lot at 10 a.m. and returns to Texins at 2 p.m. The bus ride is \$7.50 per person for TIAA members and \$9 per person for non-members. Register by May 27.

July 10 (Thursday) – Lavender Ridge Farms and Red River Peach Orchard, Gainesville — Join us for a fun day on the farm with pygmy goats and a llama. You can harvest your own lavender, herbs and flowers



TIAA members welcomed troops arriving at DFW Airport. The greeters included Margaret Barton, Orene Beck, Ronnie and Jerry Brandenburg, Ken Buss, Al and Patsy Forsythe, Linda Frank, Don Gates, Evelyn Gray, Ed and Carole Harp, Roberta Hill, Randy and Josephine King, Lewis McMahan, Doris Mott, Dave Noble, Georgene Rich, Peggy Ripple, Mel Sprecher and wife, Chuck Stewart and Jessica Stewart.

or pick organic vegetables. Then go to Red River Peach Orchard where you can pick sweet, ripe peaches. Lunch at Sarah’s On The Square, with a stop on the way home at the Fried Pie Restaurant for homemade fried pies. Depart Texins parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Return at 6 p.m. Lunch and other expenses are on your own. Bus ride is \$18 per person for TIAA members and \$21 per person for nonmembers. Register by June 26.

Aug. 16 (Saturday)– Southfork Hotel Mystery Dinner Theater — Enjoy a dinner buffet with a live, audience-interactive “who done it” mystery performance of “Shooting at Southfork,” complete with J.R. Ewing and family. Price includes dinner, tax, gratuity, performance and bus ride for \$44 per person for TIAA members and \$49 for nonmembers. Depart Texins parking lot at 7 p.m. and return at 10:15 p.m. Register by August 1.

Sept. 10 (Wednesday) – Lone Oak Winery, Burleson – Observe how wine is made from the vine to the bottle with a great tour of the Lone Oak Winery. Walk through the vineyard, and see grape-crushing and the aging room with oak barrels. Then go to the tasting room to sample those grapes. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Board the bus at Texins parking lot at 10 a.m. Return at 4 p.m. Have lunch at your own expense at a restaurant to be determined. The prices — \$20 for TIAA members and \$23 for nonmembers — include the wine tour and roundtrip bus fare. Register by August 27.

October — Eastern Mediterranean Cruise — Sail with TI Alumni on a 12-night cruise on the Norwegian Jade. Leave from Istanbul Oct. 13 and disembark in Athens Oct. 25. See the Grand Bazaar in Istanbul. Visit Minoan Ruins in Crete. Experience the spectacular scenery of Santorini. Wonder at the pyramids in Cairo. Prices start at \$1,647.02 per person for inside staterooms and \$1,973.02 for ocean view staterooms, including all taxes and fees. Airfare is extra. Call CruiseOne at 972-437-0055 or toll free at 1-877-331-0055.

Where TO CALL

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

TI Health and Financial Benefit Plans

TI SmartLink1-800-890-2600

TI SmartLink consolidates all benefit phone numbers into a 24-hour voice recognition telephone system. To talk to a live TI Benefits Center representative Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Central Time, enter or speak your Social Security number, select TI Benefits Center item from menu and then enter your Hewitt password. Or you can direct dial service providers at the following numbers:

Aetna DMO1-800-772-1416

Blue Cross Blue Shield (BCBS) PPO Plan1-866-866-2300

Or visit <http://www.bcbstx.com/members>.

CVS Caremark (formerly AdvancePCS)1-800-557-5749

Or visit <http://caremark.com>.

CIGNA HMOs (Any Location)1-800-244-6224

Computershare Investor Services

TI Stock Accounts1-800-981-8676

U.S. and Canada number for Employee Stock Purchase Plan tax

and account statements prior to move to UBS in 2005.1-888-377-7896

Elsewhere call 1-732-491-0511.

Employee Assistance Program - Magellan1-800-888-2273

HFC LivingFree Smoking Cessation Program1-877-719-9860

Medicare Benefits and Claim Status1-800-633-4227

MetLife Dental Basic/Dental Plus1-800-942-0854

Secure Horizons HMO – Texas (Dallas/Fort Worth & San Antonio Areas)1-800-950-9355

PNT Nutrition Network (In Dallas Area, call 972-238-1811.)1-800-888-9560

UBS Financial Services1-800-597-7516

U.S. number for Stock Option and Employee Stock Purchase

Plan inquiries; elsewhere call 1-201-352-3944.

Or visit <http://www.ubs.com/onesource/TXN>.

Vision One Eye-Care Discount Program1-866-723-0391

You may also access Your Benefits Resources (YBR) website via TI Alumni website at <http://www.tialumni.org>. (Social Security number and Hewitt password required for logon to YBR).

Raytheon Health Benefit Plans

TI-Raytheon Systems retirees should have Social Security and personal identification numbers available when calling.

FISERV HEALTH Medicare Plus Plan1-877-559-4244

Or visit <http://www.fiservhealthservices.com>.

MetLife Dental Customer Service1-888-262-4877

Raytheon Benefits Center1-800-358-1231

TDD 1-800-562-2307 or visit <https://raytheon.benefitcenter.com>.

Check with the Raytheon Benefits Center or website for latest benefit contact information.