

TIAA Elects New Leaders at Annual Meeting

The TI Alumni Association elected Ronnie Brandenburg TIAA president at the annual membership meeting May 21 at the Old Red Courthouse in Dallas.

Ronnie succeeds Lewis McMahan at the TIAA helm. Other new officers are Tom Boedecker, executive vice president; Ellen McKee, secretary; and Larry James, treasurer. (See related article Meet the TIAA Officers.)

Lewis recognized the other outgoing elected officers — Francisco Escobar, executive vice president; Janelle Richards, secretary; and Tom Boedecker, treasurer.

About 100 TIAA members and guests attended. They also could tour the restored 1890 courthouse and visit the Old Red Museum of Dallas County History and Culture.

Outlook for TI

John Van Scoter, Texas Instruments senior vice president and general manager of DLP® Products, discussed TI financial objectives and the direction, product-wise, in which TI is going.

“We are innovators committed to delivering great solutions that solve our customers problems so they can invent new electronics to make the world smarter, healthier, safer and more fun,” he said.

He showed a slide from the 2008 financial analysts meeting that says TI aims to grow revenue faster than its markets, grow earnings per share faster than revenue and use capital efficiently.

The speaker described TI-developed DLP® display technology, which uses an optical semiconductor to manipulate light digitally. DLP® technology delivers the best quality image for high-definition TVs; projectors for business, home and education; and large venue and Digital Cinema.

DLP® technology is being used in different and innovative ways in medical applications and the oil and gas industry. With the development of very small (Pico) projector modules, TI sees DLP® markets emerging for toys and gaming. The speaker



New TIAA officers are Larry James, Ellen McKee, Tom Boedecker and Ronnie Brandenburg.

Photo by Hector Cardenas.

showed a Pico projector module smaller than the palm of a person’s hand.

State of TIAA

Lewis said TIAA’s mission 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. He said, “We want to embrace all former TIers.”

TIAA gained nearly 300 new members in 2007. The current

membership is almost 3,000, including spousal members. About 62 percent live within one hour from Dallas.

In the last year, TIAA focused on improving communications. Jon Campbell spearheaded redesign of the TIAA newsletter for first class mailing to get faster delivery. Jon also initiated an email newsletter.

TIAA conducted a survey of former TIers and also did benchmarking with other large U.S. companies that have retiree groups. Survey results show Dallas is the

hub of TIAA, but other locations want more attention. Rated the most valuable TIAA offerings are information about what TI is doing, updates about benefits and the newsletter.

Lewis said TIAA continues to focus on doing a great job with major annual events – the former Tier luncheon, charity golf tournament and annual meeting. Additionally, TIAA is developing new leadership and expanding volunteer activities.

Meet the TIAA Officers

TIAA 2008-2009 officers bring decades of TI experience to their volunteer jobs, including two that meet the goal to involve more recent retirees in the TIAA leadership.

Ronnie Brandenburg, President

Ronnie had a 31-year career with TI, working in information technology in systems analysis and programming. Ronnie and her husband, Jerry, were founding TIAA members in 1999. Ronnie served two terms as the first TIAA secretary. Jerry was TIAA president in 2002 and 2003.

Ronnie has contributed in many TIAA areas, including the Activities Committee, Travel, Big Events and numerous volunteer programs. She is also active in the community, serving as president of her homeowners association.

The Brandenburgs are accredited American Orchid Society judges. They have served as presidents of the Greater North Texas Orchid Growers Association and chairs of the regional judging center. Married for 42 years, they have seven children and 11 grandchildren.

Tom Boedecker, Executive Vice President

Tom served as TIAA treasurer for the past two years. He spent most of his TI career in Control and Finance but also served many years in the defense business as a design engineer on space and military programs. These included eight years in Ridgecrest, CA, as project engineer on several programs, including Electro-Optical missile guidance systems and the HARM high-speed anti-radiation missile.

Ellen McKee, Secretary

Ellen retired within the last three years after an illustrious 35-year TI career. She served as administrative assistant to top TI executives and managers (including Pat Weber, Win Skiles and Phil Ritter) in the Semiconductor, Defense and Corporate areas. She works with the North Texas Volunteers, helping with the meals. She also visits nursing homes, helping those without families.

Larry James, Treasurer

Most of Larry’s 29-year TI career was spent in the Control and Finance area, in Semiconductor and the Defense business (where he was group controller), and in Corporate with Investor Relations. After his time at TI, Larry had a second career with a Singapore-based wafer fab company as investor relations manager. After retiring, he returned to Dallas and has been active with the TI retiree history team working on the archives project and the integrated circuit 50th anniversary celebration.

Nominating Committee

Max Post chaired the nominating committee, which included Tom Boedecker, Francisco Escobar, Ed Hassler, Lewis McMahan and Janelle Richards.

TIAA Charity Golf Tournament Benefits Seniors

By Max Post

The TI Alumni Association will hold its ninth annual charity golf tournament Monday, Sept. 8, at Ridgeview Ranch Golf Club in Plano — a new location for the event.

For golfers, this is a chance to visit with former associates and enjoy the beautiful surroundings at Ridgeview Ranch while supporting The Senior Source, an organization dedicated to helping seniors.

The Senior Source provides vital services to older adults and their families—protecting nursing home residents and other frail elderly; counseling adult children of aging parents; connecting older job seekers with employment opportunities; and placing older volunteers with local nonprofit groups, schools and indi-

viduals in need.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 11 a.m. will be followed by practice from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. The tournament will be a four-person scramble format.

Golfers can sign up for the tournament either by downloading the entry form from the TIAA website, www.tialumni.org, or by calling Jessica Stewart in the TIAA office, 214-567-8444.

Even if you don’t play golf, we need your financial help to reach our goal of \$25,000 for The Senior Source. You can get a contribution form by accessing the TIAA website or calling the TIAA office. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Make checks payable to The Senior Source and mail to The Senior Source, Attention: TIAA Golf Tourna-

ment, P.O. Box 35244, Dallas, TX 75235-0244.

TIAA has raised more than \$150,000 for The Senior Source over the past several years. The website www.TheSeniorSource.org gives information about their many programs.

If you have access to a high-speed Internet connection, click on the boxed item at the top of the home page, “See how The Senior Source improves older adults’ quality of life.” Then view a dramatic 7-½ minute video showing real-life examples of how The Senior Source is making a difference in our community.

In his letter to golfers, Courtney Miller, tournament co-chairman, said, “Remember that our main objective is to raise money for The Senior Source. Texas Instruments and Texas Credit Union underwrite the cost

of the tournament so 100 percent of your donation goes to the support our chosen charity. The great side benefit of this day is the visiting that will take place and golfing as teams.”

Golfers can put together their own foursome, or they can sign up individually and Courtney will assign to teams based on handicaps. Click on www.ridgeviewgc.com to see photos and details on the Ridgeview Ranch Golf Club.

The Ridgeview Ranch Golf Club, 2701 Ridgeview Dr., Plano, TX 75025, is located between Custer and Independence on Ridgeview Parkway. Ridgeview Parkway is north of McDermott and south of Highway 121. If traveling north on U.S. 75 (North Central Expressway), exit on McDermott and go west. Turn right (north) on Custer Rd. and then left (west) on Ridgeview Parkway.

CALENDAR

Dallas-Area Alumni Groups

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, fourfromtexas@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.

GSIs — 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.

TIAA Committee Meetings

TIAA Activities Committee — 1 p.m., third Thursday, meeting at Texins Activities Center, Dallas. Contact Max Post, mpost7@tx.rr.com or 214-823-6733.

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.

TIAA Seminars

TI Health Benefits Annual Enrollment — 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Plano Center, 2000 E. Spring Creek Pkwy, Plano.

TIAA Major Events

TIAA Charity Golf Tournament — Monday, Sept. 8, at Ridgeview Ranch Golf Club, Plano.

Annual Retiree Luncheon — Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Mesquite Convention Center, Mesquite.

Tech Smart Big Heart

The following Tech Smart Big Heart activities, currently planned for 2008, are open to retired TIs. Please contact Crystalyn Roberts at crystalyn@ti.com or 214-480-6891

to confirm date and details.

TI Family Day at the Crow Collection of Asian Art — 12 noon – 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept 13, free admission for TI retirees and their guests: special programming by TI Asian diversity initiatives.

TI Family Weekend at the Dallas Arboretum — Oct 25 - 28 – free admission to Arboretum for TI retirees and up to 5 guests.

The Senior Source Activities

Senior Connection — (Support group for job seekers 50+) — 10-11:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays at The Senior Source, 3910 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas 75219, unless otherwise indicated. RSVP required. Contact SEPD@TheSeniorSource.org

or 214-823-5700.

The Ins and Outs of Social Security — Sept. 4, presented by Rosalie Alviar, SSA Public Affairs Specialist.

Getting the Most out of a Job Fair — Sept. 18, presented by Renae Perry, Senior Employment Program Director.

Job Fair for Older Adults — 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, Concord Baptist Church, 6808 Pastor Bailey Dr., Dallas. No RSVP required. Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress for success.

To list a TI-related special event or monthly meeting in the Calendar, email calendar@tialumni.org or call 214-567-8444.



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 TIs around the world. Our vision is to be the most effective and respected alumni organization of any high-tech company in the world.

Elected Officers

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Library Honors Shirley Sloat for Genealogy Work

By Ed Millis

Shirley Sloat's TI connections never cease.

Greg Sloat started something when he hired in at the TI-Houston Buffalo Speedway plant in 1959. His wife, Shirley, joined TI after graduating as a "mature student" from the University of Houston in 1971. She earned a BS in math, with minors in computer science and physics.

They moved to Dallas in 1972, with Shirley on the 980/ASC systems in Science Services and Greg in Calculators. Later, two of their four children, Jay and Laurel, worked at TI.

Shirley left TI in 1981 for Sun Oil, and Greg left in the mid-1980s to start his own business. Shirley weathered the oil business ups and downs until 1992, when she took a severance package.

After Greg died in 1991, Shirley picked genealogy as her next field of endeavor. She used her "career retraining" money for genealogical studies at Samford University in Alabama, research at the Mormon Latter Day Saints Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and a lifetime membership in the Dallas Genealogical Society (DGS).

In 1992, Shirley signed up among the first DGS volunteers at the J. Erik Jonsson Central Library's Genealogy Section "help desk." In 16 years, she has greeted thousands of library guests on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. "I always learn something new from helping with someone else's problems," she said. She has published a historical list of Dallas County justices of the peace and compiled a finding guide for genealogically-interesting Dallas County records at the Central Library.

One of Shirley's largest efforts in the



Shirley Sloat stands next to a Bookmobile, with a hand on her own photo. The picture on the Bookmobile shows Shirley at a library computer work station.

Photo by Joanne Corney.

Genealogical Section was organizing a 40-member DGS team to assist the LDS Church in microfilming the earliest Dallas County court records, dating back to 1846. Two years and 3,600 hours of service later, thousands of these valuable documents were made available on microfilm from the LDS Family History Library. This effort "earned" a credit allowing the selection of 1,800 reels of LDS microfilm valued at nearly \$36,000, which are now in the Central Library Genealogy Section.

Not surprisingly, Shirley was elected DGS executive vice president in 2004 and president in 2005. While president, she helped celebrate the Dallas Genealogical Society's 50th anniversary by a yearlong "100,000 Book Challenge." This group effort pushed the number of volumes in the Genealogy Section from 95,000 to well over 100,000, with books and cash gifts totaling \$70,000.

In April this year, the director of the Friends of the Library notified Shirley that she had won the 2008 A. C. Greene

Award. This award, established in 1989, recognizes "community volunteers who have rendered exemplary service to learning, literature, and libraries." The prestigious Greene award was presented to Shirley at the Friends of the Library Annual Luncheon in the Central Library and included a well-deserved hug from Mayor Tom Leppert.

In July, when Ann and Janet Kilby were here for the opening of their father Jack Kilby's photography exhibit at the Meadows Museum, Shirley presented them with copies of her genealogical research of the Jack St. Clair Kilby family. Jack Kilby invented the integrated circuit at TI in 1958.

All work and no play? Never. In February, Shirley couldn't resist the call for "older" library patrons to come on a Sunday afternoon to have their photos taken for possible inclusion on the sides of the two Bookmobile buses. The result of this whim can be seen in the accompanying picture.

See Kilby Photos, Artifacts at SMU

Sept. 12 is the 50th anniversary of Jack Kilby inventing the integrated circuit at Texas Instruments in Dallas.

Kilby (1923-2005) demonstrated the first working prototype for the silicon chip to fellow TI engineers on Sept. 12, 1958. For his world-changing invention, Kilby was awarded the Nobel Prize in 2000.

As part of the TI 50th anniversary celebration of Kilby's invention, a special exhibit of Kilby's photographs and artifacts is on display through Sept. 21 at the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University.

Although Jack Kilby was widely known as the IC inventor and handheld calculator co-inventor, only family and close friends knew of his interest and skills in photography.

Following Jack's death in 2005, his family donated many of his papers,

photographs and artifacts to the DeGolyer Library at SMU. In the Kilby collection were thousands of negatives and photos.

Anne E. Peterson, curator of photographs at the DeGolyer Library, recognized a creative link between Kilby's inventions and photography. She worked with the Meadows Museum to develop the exhibit titled "Jack Kilby — The Eye of Genius: Photographs by the Inventor of the Microchip."

In addition to the stunning photographs, visitors can see an artifacts exhibit from TI's historical archives. It includes an original IC and the first handheld calculator as well as many items from the DeGolyer Library's Kilby collections. Also on display are some of Kilby's awards and artifacts on loan from his family.

TI produced a brief video about

Kilby and his impact, which is part of the exhibit.

Ed Millis, a TI retiree, wrote a brief but highly entertaining biography, "Jack Kilby; A Man of Few Words." The book is sold at the museum shop.

The Meadows Museum, which has an underground parking garage, is located at 5900 Bishop Blvd. off Mockingbird Lane. The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Thursday evenings are free. The museum is closed on Monday. See the Meadows Museum website, <http://smu.edu/meadows/museum/>.

Some of Kilby's artifacts and photos will be displayed at the TI retiree luncheon Nov. 18 at the Mesquite Conference Center and Exhibit Hall. Ed Millis's book on Kilby will be sold there.

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Antiques: Trash or Treasure?

By Ronnie Brandenburg

Excitement and anticipation permeated the atmosphere at the TIAA antiques show-and-tell program April 16 at the Texans Activity Center. Many members brought their "goodies" for Sharon Shaw, owner of Shaw Estate Sales, to discuss and evaluate.

Ms. Shaw has been in the estate liquidation business in the Richardson area for over 25 years. She has unearthed such things as rare gun collections, gold jewelry and coins, watches, postcard collections and paintings. Not everything is a treasure, but most homes hold some, if not many, special treats to excite any collector.

Antiques come in all sizes and Ms. Shaw worked from digital pictures in some instances since no one wanted to tote in a Hoosier cabinet! In other cases, the item fit in a purse, as with a beautiful ruby-red and cut glass cup owned by Helen McKnight.

Helen said the cup was brought home from a 1905 state fair to a little girl who was too sick to attend. It was inscribed with the girl's name and the date. The girl survived and turned out to be Helen's future mother-in-law. Ms. Shaw said that selling cups with names and dates inscribed was a common



Sharon Shaw discusses a copper ink well that Tommy Chaddick brought. Pictured, row by row from left to right, are Ms. Shaw, Pete Johnson (back to the camera), Diane and Blain Crandell, Ronnie Brandenburg, Billie Foyt, Helen McKnight, Juanita Mitchell, Tom Gregory and Peg Ripple.

practice at fairs in those days. These cups are very collectable now. In fact, she has a personal collection of all shapes, sizes and colors of these fair cups.

In addition to just seeing and touching the items, part of the fun was when the owners shared fascinating history about their possessions.

Tom Gregory brought a red, lac-

quered tea set he obtained in 1947 while stationed as a soldier in occupied Japan. He paid the princely sum of 10 cartons of cigarettes. As each carton cost Tom \$1, he decided that was a good bargain. The set was evaluated at around \$500 – not quite the price of 10 cartons of cigarettes in today's market but close.

Of course, some things only had a local presence and were not worth

too much money. One example was the railroad spike brought by Laurel Chaddick Dowd. This was part of the Interurban railroad line that ran through McKinney in the 1900s. The spike was found and saved by the head engineer — one of her relatives — when the street south of the square was redone.

Tommy Chaddick brought a copper ink well — an apple sitting on a leaf with a butterfly perched on top. The item is in wonderful condition, with a value probably about \$150.

Pete Johnson had a steamer trunk, which his grandparents used as a suitcase when they came over by boat from Germany in the 1800s. It is valued at \$400.

Ronnie Brandenburg brought a tablecloth woven from flax grown by her great-great-grandmother in Denmark in 1810. The estimated value is \$1,000.

The Crandells' beautiful kerosene lamps inherited from their families are worth between \$300 and \$1,000 each. An Eastlake-style bedroom set they bought in Kentucky for \$950 is probably worth \$10,000 at the present market.

Glen Burton lugged in a Parson's chair created by the Parson's Design Studio in France (no church connection). Our expert explained the chair was so low to the ground

because people were much shorter in earlier days. Glen won a \$10 bid for the chair years ago in Upswitch, New York, and then wondered how to get it home. He contemplated leaving it at the airport curbside when a porter offered to put a shipping tag on it. The shipping cost was more than he paid for the chair. However, the \$300 value estimated by Ms. Shaw probably validated his purchase.

Some items discussed included watches (both wrist and pocket), pharmacy weights, 5-legged tables, a phonograph made in 1905, a pie safe, a leather-covered Kodak camera from the early 1900s, an accent table inlaid with beautiful California tile from the 1930s, a copper kettle made by Mennonites in the late 1800s and used to make apple butter (it holds 30 gallons!), and a Braniff magazine from the 1970s containing an article by Werner Von Braun.

Some people returned home with an article that had only sentimental value (like a crumb catcher), while others felt vindicated in their choices. All learned something about their items and thoroughly enjoyed the expertise Ms. Shaw offered.

Day Trip to Gainesville



Twenty-two TIAA members and guests took a day trip from Dallas to Gainesville, Texas, July 10. They visited the Red River Peach Orchard, had lunch at Sarah's on the Square in downtown Gainesville, and stopped at Lavender Ridge Farms on the return trip. In the photo are: Front row — Sidney Parker, Theodora Yanez, Stella Ashmore and Ben Ashmore; second row — Joyce Caler, Lottie Randall, Ed Brown, Joan Bell and Laura Rich; third row — Frances Perkins and Doris Mott; back row — Unidentified Lavender Ridge representative, Martha Hedges, Linda Pond and Del Bell.

How SC Shop Apprentice Program Began

By Tommy Chaddick

When the TI Transistor Division needed to recruit more employees in the 1950s, Mark Shepherd asked me how we were going to get the people.

We then were building equipment to manufacture transistors, diodes and capacitors. We had started a second shift and had hired Allen Powell and George Sabolski. And we had gotten an apprentice program approved by the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Allen was asked to go to high schools and junior colleges that had machine shop training. He visited schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and told the



This photo in *TI World*, Sept. 27, 1967, shows Tommy Chaddick astride the donkey presented to him on his TI 25th anniversary. Tommy was manager of the Tool Shop in SC Manufacturing Systems. The donkey was a big help in plowing the back 40 on Tommy's land near Van Alstyne, Texas.

prospects what the TI fabrication shop was doing.

Then, he invited them to visit the shop in Dallas and said, "If you graduate and work the hours we were working, you probably would earn more money than the principal of your school".

Tape-controlled machines were in their infancy, and we were buying them. They started out with X-Y machines that would drill. Next, we asked for a milling mode; then we asked for tool changes; then 5-axis machines controlled with TI computers that we would be able to program on the shop floor.

The schoolwork consisted of math and related subjects. The program was very intense and taught by high-caliber teachers such as Jimmy Tonn. It took the equivalent of approximately four years to complete the course, and we graduated 137 people over the 1960-1989 period.

Allen hired many people from the apprentice program who all turned out to be outstanding and long-term TI employees. He also hired many welders, machinists, tool and die, sheet metal, and other shop-related people. Allen did the administration and George did the shop training.

The Labor Department recognized the program as one of the best in the United States. Each



Tommy Chaddick holds the plaque with names of the SC Shop Apprentice Program graduates.

graduate received a diploma from a Labor Department representative at a ceremony on the TI site.

About Tommy Chaddick

Tommy Chaddick is as highly reputed for frying catfish and hush puppies at the annual TIAA Retiree Bunch fish fry as for his 47-year TI career. Around 80 people enjoyed the 2008 event May 20 at Huffhines Park in Richardson.

At the picnic, Tommy showed the plaque given at his retirement for his outstanding service from 1942 to 1989. Inscribed on it is Tommy's philosophy, "You haven't accomplished anything in life unless you have helped someone." The plaque bears the names of all apprentice program graduates. Tommy is planning a reunion for the group next year at his place.

TIAA Members Visit Intechra Recycling Plant

By Kate Rose

Twenty-two TIAA members toured the Intechra recycling plant June 10, guided by Wayne Freeland, production manager at the Carrollton facility. He worked for TI for 22 years before a stint at Compaq and his current job at Intechra.

For more than 20 years, Intechra has provided information technology (IT) asset disposition services. The state-of-the-art plant handles computer and electronics disposition, refurb-

ishing and recycling. The TIAA group toured the various plant areas: intake and sorting, refurbishment, data destruction, server testing, and equipment disassembly, among others.

Intechra follows a "zero-landfill" policy and recycles 100 percent of the electronics they accept. They will take electronics from private individuals at their facility at 2940 Eisenhower St., Carrollton, TX 75007.

After the Intechra tour, the group went to Babe's Chicken Dinner House in Carrollton for lunch.



Pictured in the Intechra refurb area are Dolores German, Dale German, Stan Svedeman (seated), Mickey de Wit, Ana Marie Lee, Pat Svedeman, Wayne Freeland, Shirley Douglas and Gavin Douglas.

Phyllis Turlington Wins Harley at Racetrack

When Phyllis Turlington went to Lone Star Park June 8, the racetrack was giving away a Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Phyllis, a TIAA Activities Committee member and horse racing enthusiast, filled out the registration form and turned it in. She never thought she had any chance to win.

Ten names were drawn and called over the intercom system, but Phyllis was not one of them. About an hour later, they called 10 more names as alternates. To Phyllis's surprise, she was among the alternates.

They were told to be at the winner's circle at 5:30 p.m. The first 10 people to be there would be given a key that could start the motorcycle. Phyllis was the 10th person to arrive and the last in line.

Nine people tried to start the motorcycle with their keys, but none worked.



Phyllis Turlington wins a Harley Davidson motorcycle at Lone Star Park.

As the 10th key was handed to Phyllis, she was so nervous she could hardly insert the key and turn it. The motorcycle started right up!

Phyllis didn't ride the Harley home. She immediately sold the motorcycle back to the dealership where Lone Star Park had purchased it.

Although Phyllis didn't win any horse races that day, she came home a big winner anyway.

New U.S. Benefits Administration

Texas Instruments has announced that it will change its U.S. benefits administration from Hewitt Associates to Fidelity Investments, beginning with the annual enrollment for 2009. See the Calendar on Page 2 for details on an October 22 seminar on TI Retiree Health Benefits Annual Enrollment. For more information, see the TIAA website, www.tialumni.org and click on What's New.

Travel & EVENTS

Phone Jessica Stewart, 214-567-8444, to register or for more information. Payments are due seven days prior to event. Make checks payable to TIAA, P.O. Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75374.

Saturday, Sept. 6 – “As Time Goes By,” The Spectacular Senior Follies – Ride DART light rail to within one block of Eisemann Center, 2351 Performance Dr., Richardson. See an extravagant production featuring classics from the 1930s and 1940s reminiscent of the legendary Ziegfeld Follies. Matinee begins at 2 p.m. Group price is \$25 for TIAA members and \$28 for nonmembers. Register by Aug. 31.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 – Lone Oak Winery, Burlison – 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 Sept 3.

Saturday, Sept. 13 — Crow Collection of Asian Art – See outstanding galleries dedicated to the arts and cultures of China, Japan, India and Southeast Asia. This museum at 2010 Flora St. in the Arts District in downtown Dallas is only a few blocks from a DART light rail station. Paid parking is available in the Trammell Crow Center Garage from either Harwood or Olive streets. Museum is open 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. A guided tour will begin from the lobby at 1 p.m. Free admission.

Enjoying the TIAA Travel & Events committee May 15 trip to Theatre Three for the performance of “Mid-Life, the Crisis Musical” are (left to right) Doris Mott, Ronnie Brandenburg, Marylon Williams, Sarah Mounger, Jerry Brandenburg, Delores German, Dale German, Betty Veal, Robert Turner, Joan Turner, Peggy Pharr Gwin Rowling, Dave Noble, Jessica Stewart, Jon Campbell, Mrs. Sidney Parker, Sidney Parker and Ray Deckard.

Thursday, Sept. 18 — White Elephant Bingo Party and Pot Luck Lunch – The event is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Texins Activity Center Conference Rooms C1-C2. Bring a wrapped gift (to be used for prizes) and a covered dish.

Thursday, Oct. 9 – State Fair of Texas and “The Color Purple” – Catch our bus to visit the world’s biggest state fair. Say “Hi” to Big Tex, ride America’s tallest Ferris wheel (if you dare), eat a corny dog and enjoy the musical “The Color Purple” at the 2 p.m. matinee. Leave Texins at 9:30 a.m. Return at 6 p.m. Price of \$62 for TIAA members and \$68 for nonmembers includes fair admission, musical ticket and transportation. Register by Oct. 2.

Oct. 13-25 – 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.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 – Meet the Troops at D/FW – Join us to meet and greet our troops on Veteran’s Day. Depart Texins at 6:30 a.m., cheer on the troops, have breakfast, and return at 11 a.m. Times may change due to military schedules. TI furnishes bus ride and T-shirts. Breakfast is at your own cost. Register by Nov. 4.



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

EyeMed Eye-Care Discount Program1-866-723-0391

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>.

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 Plan.....1-877-559-4244

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

MetLife Dental Customer Service1-888-262-4877

Raytheon Benefits Center.....1-800-358-1231

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

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