

OMOT Art Exhibit and Open House Planned

By Max Post

For the first time, the TI Alumni Association will host the annual On My Own Time art exhibit at the Texins Activity Center, Aug. 1 through 13, with support from TI and Texins.

OMOT is an employee art competition organized by the Business Council for the Arts. The goal is to recognize and encourage creativity, stimulate dialogue, and build team spirit among employees in the North Texas region.

The competition is open to Tlers – active and retired – including TIAA members and spouses. Categories include works on canvas and paper, photography, computer art, sculpture, ceramics and wood, jewelry, textiles and mixed media. An outside panel will judge entries. The winners in each category and Best of Show winners from each company will be eligible for a region-wide show at NorthPark Center later this fall.

Open House Aug. 7

The Texins Activities Center on Central Expressway is providing space for the exhibit and is scheduling an open house for retirees and their families from 2 to 5 p.m. on Aug. 7. The Texins facilities will be available at no charge to retirees throughout the day. There will also be drawings for door prizes and refreshments during the open house.

Active Tlers, retirees and TIAA members who would like to participate in the art exhibit are encouraged to visit the TIAA website www.tialumni.org and register. Spouses are also eligible to participate. Anyone who does not have access to the Internet can call the TIAA office at 214-567-8444, press 3, and leave his or her name and mailing address to receive information. The deadline for registration is July 1.

A team of active Tlers and retirees is working together to host the event. Ted Houston, a recent TI retiree and former OMOT participant, is heading the team. Ted said, "I am glad to be able to help with OMOT and am looking forward to more retiree participation."

TIAA Provides Logistics

Because of resource constraints, TI did not participate in OMOT last year. To make it possible this year, TIAA agreed to provide the logistics for the art show. It was also necessary to limit participation to the North Texas area, with exhibitors bringing their works to Texins on July 30 or July 31, and picking them up on Aug. 13 after the conclusion of the show.

TIAA is also planning an online digital display of art entered into the contest, with online voting for a People's Choice award. Online results will be added to the paper ballots from visitors to the exhibit at Texins to determine the People's Choice winner. Watch the newsletter and website for further details of this opportunity for artists to showcase their creativity.

TIAA Annual Meeting To Be Held at UT Dallas

The TI Alumni Association will hold its annual membership meeting starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, on the University of Texas at Dallas campus.

TIAA will meet in the TI Foundation Auditorium of the South Engineering and Computer Science Building. Dr. David E. Daniel, UT Dallas president, will welcome TIAA members and give an update on the university's progress.

TI was instrumental in the birth of what has become a great research university, with enrollment now exceeding 16,000 students. The first building was dedicated in 1964 on a 1,200-acre campus in Richardson, made possible by donations from the TI-GSI Foundation and the TI Founders' families.

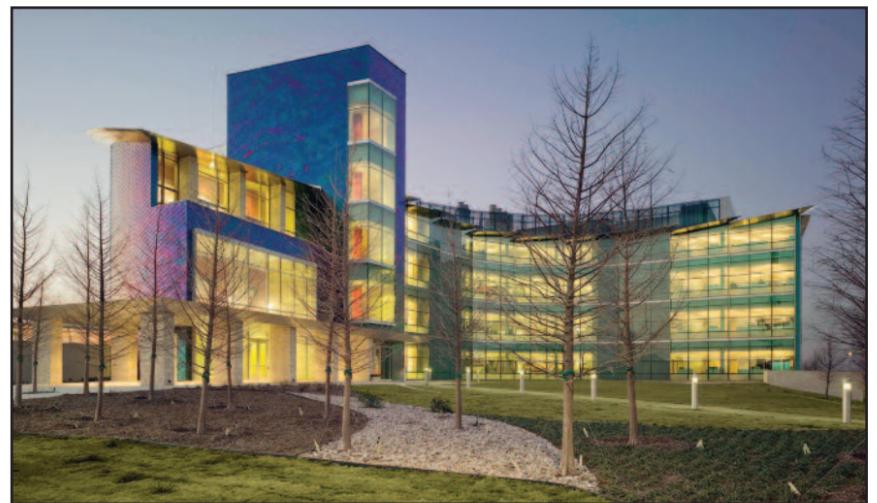
One of the latest campus additions is the Natural Science and Engineering Research Lab (NSERL), which will be open for tours to TIAA members following the annual meeting. This unique building is the crown jewel of UT Dallas, and is considered one of the most advanced research facilities of its kind in the Southwest.

The event will open with a reception and refreshments in the foyer next to the TI Foundation Auditorium. While visiting, TIAA members may view an exhibit of TI Founder Cecil Green's photos and memorabilia, which TI is donating to the Cecil Green collection at UT Dallas.

The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Following Dr. Daniel's presentation, TIAA president Ronnie Brandenburg will give an update on TIAA and officers will be elected. The following will be nominated as TIAA officers for the year beginning July 1: President – Betty Purkey, Executive VP – Larry James, Treasurer – Gary Stopani, and Secretary – Marilyn Adams. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Campus tours will be available following the meeting.

RSVP Deadline May 10

Max Post, TIAA Activities vice president, said invitations are being sent to TIAA members. Phone Jessica Stewart at 214-567-8444 and press 2 by May 10 to



The Natural Science and Engineering Research Lab is a 192,000-sq-ft, state-of-the-art research facility, located on the north side of the UT Dallas campus. Its design incorporates large open lab spaces with specialty labs and linear equipment rooms to encourage collaboration of multiple scientific disciplines.

(Photo courtesy of UT Dallas.)

make reservations. Please indicate when calling if you plan to take the tour following the meeting. Also let us know if you plan to ride the bus, so enough seats will be available.

Dr. David E. Daniel

During Dr. Daniel's presidency, UT Dallas has doubled its research expenditures, initiated or completed \$300 million of new building construction, added 20 new degree programs, raised \$125 million in private funds, and won two national collegiate championships in chess.

Dr. Daniel has advocated widely for UT Dallas to become one of the nation's top research universities focusing on hiring exceptional faculty members; attracting top students; delivering a quality education; expanding diversity; and partnering with the community in research, education, outreach, the arts and technology commercialization.

Getting There

UT Dallas is reserving parking Lot J, adjacent to the Activity Center, for the TIAA meeting. Because of construction, it is best to enter the campus from Water-

view Parkway. From the north, drive south on Independence Parkway – which becomes Waterview Parkway at Bush Turnpike – then turn left at Drive A, and turn right to enter Lot J. If driving from the south, take Campbell Road to Waterview, then turn north on Waterview, then right on Drive A, and right again to enter Lot J.

For those who prefer not to drive to UT Dallas, bus transportation will be available from the Texins Activity Center on the Central Expressway site for \$5 per person, payable upon boarding the bus. The bus will leave at 12:30 p.m. and return about 4 p.m. following the campus tours.

If desired, you may take a DART train to the LBJ/Central station and then take a TI shuttle bus to the Texins Activity Center. If you use this option, be sure to check the DART schedules and allow extra time for the TI shuttle, which runs every 20 minutes.

A map of the UT Dallas campus may be found at www.utdallas.edu/maps/. Because of construction, some campus roads are currently closed. Road closure information is available via a link shown on the campus-map page.

IS&S Alumni Reconnect

By Ronnie Brandenburg

Surprise, excitement and anticipation were in the air after emails were received last December from Danny O'Steen. He and Peggy Golden, like many of us, wondered whatever happened to all their

friends from Information Systems & Services. So they decided to find out, much as Danny did with the TI Human Resources Alumni in 2009. This effort began with about 25 missives explaining its purpose, asking for thumbnail sketches of folks' lives at TI and beyond, and

explaining this is for news exchanges only – not for solicitations or junk emails.

What's Changed

As expected some of these people have spread all around the globe – Ron Brittain settled in Buenos Aires – while others came back to Texas and the Metroplex – Glenn Fisher now in Georgetown and Cheri Muser in Frisco. These are stories of former IS&S folks living interesting lives – with challenges, adventures, remarriages, births, career changes and, unfortunately, illnesses and deaths. Some have contracted the teenager disease of staying up late and sleeping until noon. There are touching stories about "furry children" as well as two-legged ones – kids and grandkids.

Some changed careers. Cindy Krenick Nations joined her sister in building highways instead of systems and never looked back. Steve Aughinbaugh taught and coached at high schools. Jim Eiting and John Byers both work at Collin College and David Marshall at Rice University. Doug McCammish runs a small family business and enjoys the beautiful Kentucky countryside. Hamp Burwick had a



Former IS&S friends get together for bridge and conversation. Standing, from left to right, are Ann Davis Tolle, Ronnie Brandenburg, Kay Abrams, Larry Bailey, Mary Anne Harris, and Larry Norton. Seated are Carol Norton and Gladys Brantley.

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Runyans' Book Reflects on Great Depression

Book Review: *The Way It Was: Growing up in the Southwest During The Great Depression*

By Ed Millis

Dr. Walter Runyan's wide-ranging TI career covered the spectrum from 1955 – when he signed on as a beginning engineer – to manager, New Products Development, Materials Division, as he neared retirement in 1985.

But this seems like a narrow field of endeavor compared to his secondary career as an author. His published works, beginning in 1965 with the definitive *Silicon Semiconductor Technology*, have shown him to be a writer for all seasons, peaking with *Whiffletrees and Goobers* in 2007.

Walter's four hard-back and highly technical tomes are now evenly balanced with four published paper-back books: *Identifying Horse-drawn Farm Implements* (2000), *Americana Buff's Word Companion – A Collection of Vanishing Words* (2005), *Whiffletrees and Goobers – 1,001 Fun and Fabulous Forgotten Words and Phrases* (2007), and now, *The Way It Was: Growing up in the Southwest During The Great Depression*, written

jointly with his wife, Delma.

Walter and Delma grew up during the Great Depression, with Walter in east-central Oklahoma and Delma in Pampa in the Texas Panhandle. They met at the University of Texas.

Several years ago, Delma suggested to Walter that their childhoods during the depression days were similar, and that it might be fun to pool their memories and write a book about the times. Walter agreed, and they began collecting their favorite stories. It took them "several years" to write the book. When asked about the most fun in writing it, the answer was "everything."

I read *The Way It Was* almost non-stop. There was never a place where I wanted to put it down. This book is not the usual "Woe, alas!" rendition of the Great Depression, but a celebration of a different world in a different time. Even though I grew up in Dallas, for me it touched long-forgotten but pleasant memories of bare feet, chinaberries, and mercurochrome. Nor is it a rambling homespun narrative, but a well-thought-out and organized presentation of the differences

of then and now – food, schools, clothing, medicine, etc. It's the other end of the Great Depression's journalism from *Life* magazine's dust-bowl pictures. When asked if they ever felt poor, they both shook their heads and said, "Not really."

The book's discussions of the vast differences of then and now – many backed up with references – form only brief detours from the meat of the book: the well-written personal stories of the two families. Their stories range from hilarious to sobering, and back to hilarious, and keep the book rolling along at a rollicking pace. They painted the honest picture of a time that today we could only consider the equivalent of an alien existence.

Growing up in the Threadbare Thirties didn't seem depressing to Walter and Delma. Indeed, the work and discipline that were required resulted in childhoods of widely varied and intense experiences. They felt more heat, more cold, more miles, and more family than anyone today.

The text is properly peppered with photographs from their families' collections and augmented with others from



Delma and Walt Runyan.

archival sources. There are illustrations of grocery store coffee grinders and horse-powered well-drilling rigs, not to mention sunbonnets and denim overalls.

To fill in the cracks, Delma drew dozens of charming stick-figure sketches to illustrate the family adventures and clarify certain of the finer points of life, such as how to tip-toe through a kitchen to keep the cake in the oven from falling, and how a hoop-snake could catch just about anybody.

The book can be purchased from most book dealers, Amazon.com, and the publisher, Trafford Publishing, at books.trafford.com/09-0280.

Double Your Philanthropic Gifts

TI retirees who want to give back to the community have the chance to double their contributions through the Texas Instruments Foundation's Matching Gifts Program.

Simple to use, the program allows TI employees and retirees to double their philanthropic gifts to kindergarten through 12th grade schools, institutions of higher education or arts and cultural organizations. The program sets a minimum of \$50 per institution and maximum of \$10,000 aggregate per category (education or arts and culture) per calendar year. Donors could get up to \$20,000 total matched if they give the maximum of \$10,000 for education and \$10,000 for arts and culture.

"It makes great financial sense," said Ann Pomykal, executive director of the TI Foundation. "Whatever TI retirees give to one of these qualified organizations is eligible for a match. They just need to apply for a match and can double the impact on schools or other organizations."

How to Apply

The fastest way to apply for a matching gift for your contribution is to go to the website www.givingprograms.com/ti and read the eligibility guidelines. Then, give your gift to a qualified organization. (Please note that institutions and organizations will be required to furnish canceled checks, receipts or other proof of contribution on all gifts more than \$250.) Apply online for your gift to be matched. Contact ti@matchgift.com for answers to any questions about the Matching Gifts Program.

If you don't have internet or email access, you can call the TI Matching Gift hotline at 888-426-4726 and request that application forms be mailed to you. Simply fill out the forms and return them to the address on the forms.

Why Apply

"Quality education and arts and cultural organizations are vital to the quality of life of our communities," Pomykal said. "Their staff and programs often depend on private support. By partnering with the TI Foundation, TI retirees can join TI's current employees to make a positive impact on their communities."

The Texas Instruments Foundation, established in 1964, was built on the idea that communities are the company's greatest resources and should share in its success. A non-profit, philanthropic organization, the foundation's primary intent is to improve education and increase the percentage of high-school graduates who are math and science capable by focusing on teacher effectiveness. The Foundation also supports a wide range of arts and cultural organizations and health and human services as they enhance the quality of community life and make TI's plant-site communities more attractive places to live and raise a family.

Martha Hedges – No Rocking Chair for Her

By Dolores Runyon

Martha Parades came to Massachusetts in 1965 from Guatemala with her husband and four children. She had a one-year contract to work as a nanny.

On Sept. 24, 1968, Martha was hired by TI in Attleboro. She worked in the Polaroid Department assembling printed-circuit boards. The entire department was moved to Dallas in 1971 and Martha moved with them. She later transferred to Calculators and then to Defense Systems. Before retiring in March 1989, Martha worked in Printed Wiring Boards in the model shop for nine years.

Volunteer Activities

Because of her fluent Spanish, Martha volunteered as an interpreter for the Texas Department of Human Services in the early 1990s. For three years she helped many people with her interpreting skills. Her services were so appreciated she was featured on Clarice Tinsley's Hometown Heroes on Channel 4 News. Also during this time, at the age of 64, Martha received her high school equivalency.

"I remember getting a call one day from a Fort Worth hospital," Martha said. "They needed an interpreter for a new mother who spoke no English. I translated for them via a three-way conference call – the nurse, the new mother and me."

Martha then volunteered as a teacher's aide for the Head Start program for one

year. She was so good with the children, they hired her. She worked for another five years being paid to do something she loved – helping teach children. This became one of Martha's favorite jobs, whether volunteering or being paid.

"Little children want to learn everything and their minds are so absorbent," Martha stated. "Hearing them telling me they loved me and asking, 'Can you be my grandma, too?' are powerful words for any ears to hear."

Now Martha volunteers one day a week in the Relief Society Program at her church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Garland. They provide help in the way of clothing and food for needy families in the community.

Somewhere amidst all this activity, Martha also managed three trips to Europe – to Portugal, Spain and Italy.

Personal History

Martha's husband, Eugene, worked 25 years for Lawry's Prime Rib Restaurant in electrical maintenance. He serviced their big freezers, stoves and air conditioners. That was how he and Martha came to meet.

It was 1983 and Martha needed a new air conditioner installed in her home. Eugene was recommended to her by a church friend. He was quite taken with this energetic and petite lady. Martha says, shaking her head, "After the air conditioner was



Martha Hedges.

installed, he called me every day."

"Well, I had to make sure it was working properly," Eugene said, grinning. "But it seemed to always be working perfectly. Finally, I just had to go over there to make sure. That air conditioner is probably working to this day!"

After about 22 years of lots of phone calls and an occasional dinner, Martha and Eugene decided maybe it was time to get a little more serious about this relationship. They dated on a regular basis for a year before finally marrying 4 ½ years ago.

Martha has four children; Eugene also has four children. Between them, they have 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Besides all these grandkids, they stay busy taking trips with the Senior Civic Center of Garland and going to numerous TIAA travel events.

TIAA Volunteers at Network

A team of 12 TIAA volunteers worked together on March 11 to assemble clothing racks, sort, and hang donated clothing for the Network of Community Ministries (Network) in Richardson. Following lunch, they



Roberta Hill and Marylon Williams work together to sort food donated to the Network warehouse.

completed sorting donated food – largely canned goods – and restocking shelves in the Network warehouse. They also had a chance to tour the Network facility and learn about the many programs of the organization, which has served the Richardson Independent School District area for many years.

An unexpected treat was the opportunity to meet former Tler and TIAA member, Richard Smith, who now

heads up various seniors programs for Network. During lunch, Richard gave a briefing on Senior's Net programs, which are designed to help seniors live in their homes as long as possible and improve the quality of their life.

George Consolver, a co-chair of the Community Service subcommittee, commented, "It was a day well spent, not only in the difference the teams made in getting the clothes and food sorted, but in learning about the dedication of the staff at Network. I think all of us gained more than we gave, and we hope to do more of these kinds of volunteer activities in the future."

If you would like to join the team or receive more information, send an email to volunteers@tialumni.org or call the TIAA office at 214-567-8444 and leave your phone number and someone will call or mail you the information.

Houston Retiree Club Elects New Officers



The TI Retiree Club of Houston (TIRET), which celebrated its 20th anniversary last year, has elected new officers for 2010. Shown, from left to right, are Vivian Watkins, recording secretary; Mike Magliola, treasurer; Lucy Salas, vice-president; and Daryl Moss, president.

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180-degree switch when he became director of a therapeutic wilderness camp program serving troubled teenagers.

Others continued with avocations they pursued while working. Jim Hamner plays piano at Nordstrom's, but also tinkles the ivories at Richardson's Swan Court and soon will perform at Patriarchs in Frisco. L.C. Craig played piano in a band for three years and is now doing the recording for a music group to produce their next CD. Larry Bailey is playing in the New Life Symphony Orchestra.

New Activities

Not surprisingly, newly acquired skills are prevalent in the thumbnails. Charlie Lake disclosed that he is working on his second book and plans to publish an anthology of short stories in mid-2010. Many are chasing a little white ball around golf courses. It helps if a relative manages a golf course – like Dale Campbell's son – because you can play for free. Claude Overstreet learned how to carve pictures in leather and the one he is working on now, Four Horsemen, will take about a year to complete. Others are chasing grandchildren, with both generations enjoying every minute of it. Outdoor types spend their time sitting on the end of a boat trying to catch "the big one" in various fishing tournaments.

Community service is a thread that often runs through their stories. Johnnie Nero volunteers at a local hospice, restor-

ing old photographs and creating video photo albums for their terminally ill patients. Shari Temple is with a non-profit organization providing help for the humanitarian sector – mainly hunger, medical and disaster relief. She finds it more exciting helping people than adding to a corporate bottom line.

Travel is another big hit in this group with vacations to Africa, Alaska, Asia, England, Egypt, Europe, Hawaii, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Saudi Arabia, and Scotland. Like many others, their wish lists include cruises to the Panama Canal, Australia, New Zealand as well as river cruises in Europe. That is, if the economy cooperates.

The comment that occurs over and over again in these stories is what a privilege it was to work with so many really great people in IS&S.

Online Thumbnails

This network has expanded to 150 IS&S alumni with thumbnails being stored online. They can be viewed at www.tialumni.org/iss/. One luncheon has been held and there are plans to get together periodically.

If you wish to join either the IS&S Alumni or the TI HR Alumni, send your email address and thumbnail to Danny O'Steen at Osteen@wi-five.net. Not all of the IS&S alumni retired from TI so they were pleased to learn they could join TIAA and stay connected. TIAA changed our Constitution last year to include all former Tlrs.

Calendar

Dallas-Area Alumni Groups

The following groups usually meet as shown. Call or email contact person to confirm schedule.

Ex-GSlers – 11:30 a.m., second Wednesday, lunch at Tino's Too, 2201 Ave. K, Plano. Contact Martha Hamilton, fourfromtexas@verizon.net 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@yahoo.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.

GSlers – 11:30 a.m., third Tuesday, lunch at Tony's Café, NW corner of Alma at Spring Creek Pkwy., Plano. Contact Dick Matthews, rich12mat@yahoo.com or 214-432-0138.

North Texas Retiree Luncheon – 11:30 a.m., second Friday of each quarter 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 St., Dallas. Call Gladys Jones, 214-376-9725, or Willie Demus, 214-331-2111.

TIAA Retiree Bunch – Middle of the third week each month. Contact Tom Gregory, tomgregory3@gmail.com or 972-412-9332, or Lucy Salas, 469-878-1514.

Seminar

iPhone Tips and Tricks – Saturday, May 15, 1-5 p.m., Dallas Texins Activity Center, CR1&2, limited class size. Register by calling 214-567-8444. Cost \$10 and will include a printed handbook.

TIAA Major Events

Annual Meeting – Tuesday, May 18, at University of Texas at Dallas, Richardson.

Annual Charity Golf Tournament – Tuesday, Sept. 14, Woodbridge Golf Club, Wylie, to benefit The Senior Source.

TIAA Travel Events

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TIAA Community Service Events

For more information on community service events or to register, contact Jessica Stewart at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444.

Greet the Troops at DFW – Thursday, May 20, 7 a.m.-12 noon.

Greet the Troops at DFW – Thursday, Aug. 19, 7 a.m.-12 noon.

Tech Smart Big Heart Events

The following activities, currently planned for 2010, are open to retired Tlrs. Contact Andy Smith at wasmith@ti.com or 214-567-4412 to confirm date and details

Komen North Texas Race for the Cure – Saturday, June 12. TI retirees and family members are invited to participate on the TI team.

City of Hope Day – Saturday, June 26, Hamilton Park neighborhood. TI retirees and family members are invited to participate in this annual event to help improve homes.

On My Own Time Art Show – Aug. 1-13, Texins Activity Center. TI retirees and spouses are invited to showcase their art, sponsored by the TI Alumni Association.

The Senior Source Activities

Open to adults 50+. RSVP is required. All meetings are free and parking is available at all locations. Unless otherwise indicated, please contact Renae Perry at 214-823-5700 or rperry@theseniorsource.org. For more information on the programs of The Senior Source, visit www.theseniorsource.org.

Senior Connection (Support group for job seekers) – 10-11:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays at The Senior Source, 3910 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, unless otherwise indicated. Required RSVP to 214-823-5700 or rperry@theseniorsource.org.

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



On TIAA trip to Mary Kay headquarters in Addison, Dolores German tries out Mary Kay's desk, pen and even her glasses.



Vernon White and Helen Savage look at the memorabilia on the actor's wall at the Audie Murphy Museum in Greenville.

Contacts

TI Health & Financial Benefit Plans

TI HR Connect 1-888-660-1411, Option 1
netbenefits.fidelity.com

This phone number consolidates all benefit phone numbers into a 24-hr voice-recognition system. TI Benefits Center representatives are available Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Central Time. First-time users of the web address need to register in order to log on.

For those who would like to contact service providers directly, a downloadable and printable list of web addresses and phone numbers is available at tialumni.org/benefits or by calling TIAA at 214-567-8444.

Raytheon Health Benefit Plans

Raytheon Benefits Center 1-800-358-1231
TDD 1-800-562-2307 raytheon.benefitcenter.com

TI-Raytheon Systems retirees should have Social Security and personal identification numbers available when calling. Check with the Raytheon Benefits Center for latest benefit contact information.

For those who would like to contact service providers directly, a downloadable and printable list of web addresses and phone numbers is available at tialumni.org/benefits or by calling TIAA at 214-567-8444.

TI Alumni News

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Alumni interested in contributing to the publication should contact Dot Adler at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444.

TI Alumni Association

The mission of TIAA is to provide a link between TI and TI alumni that fosters communications, programs, services and activities about and of interest to TI and TI alumni.

Elected Officers: Ronnie Brandenburg, President; Tom Boedecker, Executive VP; Ellen McKee, Secretary; and Larry James, Treasurer.

Appointed Officers: Max Post, Activities VP; Dot Adler, Communications VP; LeRoy Foster, Membership VP; John Byers, CIO; Andy Smith, TI Liaison; and Jessica Stewart, Administrator.

To contact any TIAA officer, email admin@tialumni.org or call 214-567-8444.

Travel

Clark Gardens at Weatherford – Tuesday, May 11 – Visit spectacular gardens that have been featured on HGTV's Great American Gardens. Depart Texins at 9 a.m., eat lunch at the gardens and return about 3 p.m. Cost is \$18 per member and \$20 per nonmember.

Lone Star Horse Racing – Friday, June 4 – Come see live thoroughbred racing from our reserved Counter Seats. Depart Texins at 4:30 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Price of \$22 per member and \$25 per nonmember includes entry fees.

Frisco Roughriders – Friday, June 11 – Sit directly behind home plate and enjoy an exciting evening of baseball, fireworks, a free ball cap and all-you-can-eat sandwiches, soft drinks and chips. Depart Texins at 5:30 p.m. and return about 11 p.m. Price of \$30 per member and \$33 per nonmember covers transportation, admission and food.

Fort Worth Museums – Tuesday, June 29 – Visit the Fort Worth Cultural District only minutes from the hustle and bustle of downtown Fort Worth. Catch a DART light rail to meet at the Dallas Union Station for the 10:50 a.m. TRE to Fort Worth. Ride a bus to the museum district, eat, explore, and catch the 6:10 p.m. TRE back to Union Station.

America the Beautiful – Saturday, July 10 – Join us on a trip to hear the wonderful patriotic musical *America the Beautiful* at Granbury Opera

House. Depart Texins at 10 a.m., eat lunch on the square, see the show, and return about 6 p.m. Show tickets and bus transportation are \$35 per member or \$39 per nonmember.

Peach Orchard and Lavender Farm – Tuesday, July 20 – Set out for Red River Peach Orchard where we can pick sweet, ripe peaches and then harvest our own lavender at Lavender Ridge Farms. Eat lunch at Sarah's On The Square with dessert at the Fried Pie Restaurant in Gainesville. Depart Texins at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Price is \$15 per member or \$17 per nonmember.

Waco Tour – Monday, Aug. 9 – Join us on a luxury bus to visit the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and the Baylor University Mammoth Site. Eat lunch at Buzzard Billy's Bar and Grillo. Depart Texins at 9 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost of \$32 per member and \$36 per nonmember includes transportation and entry fees.

Tentatively Planned Events – Subject to Change

American Airlines Center – Friday, Aug. 27.

Choctaw Casino in Durant – Thursday, Sept. 30

Hangar Dance at Meacham Field – Saturday, Oct. 9.

Shrek at Fair Park Music Hall – Thursday, Oct. 14

ICE! at Gaylord Texan – Monday, Nov. 29.

Light Crust Doughboys Concert at the Pocket Sandwich Theater – Monday, Dec. 6.



See www.tialumni.org/travel/ for more detailed and updated information. Each TIAA member is invited to participate and may bring one guest at the member price. Others may join us at the non-member price. To register, contact Jessica Stewart at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444. Payment is due seven days prior to event to reserve your place on the bus. Mail check to TIAA, PO Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75374

Jerry Brandenburg admires the restored 1906 Model K Cadillac at the American Cotton Museum.