

TI Retiree Luncheon Will Be on Nov. 1

By Max Post

Save the date and join your TI friends and colleagues at the annual TI Retiree Luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Mesquite Convention Center. The theme this year is "Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Datamath Calculator."

The doors open at 9:30 a.m. for the event featuring:

- Entertainment by the popular Dallas Doo-Wops Vocal Band featuring music of the 1950s/60s;
- Barbecue dinner served banquet style;
- Comments by George Consolver, TI Alumni Association president; and an
- Update on TI's business trends and evolution of the handheld calculator, by Melendy Lovett, TI senior vice president, and president, Education Technology.

Displays will show some of the early calculators and consumer electronic products. Also, those who worked in the consumer areas will be recognized as part of the program.

Invitations will be mailed to retirees in early October with all the details of how to make reservations. As in the past, flu and pneumonia shots will be available at the event. Information about the shots and other medical services will be included in the invitation packet.

The Community Involvement Team is asking that retirees bring

socks as our special donation this year as part of the "Shoes for Orphan Souls" campaign for Buckler International.

The TI Alumni Association Cookbook will be available at the luncheon. The cookbook contains over 350 favorite recipes from retirees and a few active Tiers. Also included are some "lost" recipes from old issues of the *Dallasite* including "Kitchens' Korner" and the famous TI Chili. These attractive cookbooks will be available at the United Way booth for \$10 each, with all proceeds going to the United Way. In addition to helping agencies that benefit from United Way, the cookbooks make excellent Christmas gifts.

Buses will travel from the Dallas Texins Activity Center for those who prefer not to drive to Mesquite. There will also be a bus from Sherman, which will stop by the Spring Creek facility. Details of how to register for the buses and departure times will be included in the reservation packet.

Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity to catch up on the news, enjoy visiting with friends and former associates, and help make a difference in our community.



The Datamath single-chip handheld calculator, which TI introduced in 1972, was a big hit in the marketplace

TIAA Elects New Officers



The TI Alumni Association elected new officers at the annual meeting on May 10. Shown left to right are Marilyn Adams, Secretary; George Consolver, President; Larry James, Executive Vice President; and Debi Heaton, Treasurer. Their term of office runs from July 1, 2012, to June 30, 2013.

Annual Charity Golf Tournament Set for Sept. 21

The TI Alumni Association is combining forces this year with the Texins Association annual golf tournament for a larger and even better charity golf tournament on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Woodbridge Golf Club in Wylie, TX.

The tournament will benefit two worthwhile charities, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) and The Senior Source. Texas Instruments and the Texans Credit Union are underwriting costs of the tournament, so that 100% of donations will go directly to the charities.

Courtney Miller, tournament co-chair, said, "We are excited about the opportunity to combine our tournament with the Texins tournament, since most of their golfers are active Tiers. This will give us a chance to get better acquainted and let them know about our organization. Also, we will be able to raise more money for JDRF this year, with the combined tournament."

Over the past 12 years, the TIAA tournament has raised more than \$260,000 for The Senior Source, thanks to the generosity of individ-

ual donors, corporate sponsors and golfers. The Senior Source, entering its 51st year of service to older adults in our community, is experiencing increased needs for its services. Support via the golf tournament is vital to their programs in protection, eldercare, advocacy, volunteer opportunities and employment services for seniors.

Active Tiers, retirees and former Tiers are encouraged to help support this year's tournament, whether golfers or not. For information on how to contribute, go to www.tialumni.org/golf/, or call the TIAA office, 214-567-8444. Sponsorships are available for golf holes and carts. There are also opportunities for volunteers to help in contacting corporate sponsors or helping with the tournament logistics.

Check-in for the event starts at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served beginning at 11. The tournament itself will begin with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m., with awards following the tournament. To participate in this year's tournament, contact the TIAA office or download a registration form at www.tialumni.org/golf/.

Visit OMOT Art Exhibition Aug. 6 – 17

The TI Alumni Association is again sponsoring the Texas Instruments On My Own Time art contest and exhibition. The OMOT team, headed by retiree Ted Houston, will hold this year's exhibition Monday, Aug. 6, through Friday, Aug. 17, at the Dallas Texins Activity Center.

The categories for this year's competition include works on canvas and paper, color and black and white photography, computer art, sculpture, ceramics and wood, jewelry, textiles

and mixed media. Each category has a professional and amateur division.

Winners in each category plus "The People's Choice" will go on to the citywide exhibit at NorthPark Center Sept. 16 - 30.

Voting for "The People's Choice" will take place at the exhibition at Texins between Aug. 6 and 17 and online through Aug. 16. Details on how to vote online will be included in the August eNews.

Travel

Aug. 9, Quality Hill Homes Tour – Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fort Worth. The Quality Hill neighborhood was abandoned by the 1970s when preservation of certain historic mansions started. Today, the Ball-Eddleman-McFarland House, built in 1899, is a beautiful Queen Anne-style house. Thistle Hill, built in 1903 by a cattle baron, is 11,000 square feet that has been opulently restored and is one of the finest examples of the Georgian Revival architectural style in the Southwest. The staircase alone is worth the trip. After viewing the homes, we will eat lunch at Cat City Grill on our own. We will leave Texins at 9:30 a.m., have a docent-led tour of the homes at 11, eat lunch, and return about 3 p.m. \$22/member and \$25/nonmember.

Aug. 17, Rankin Brothers Concert – Friday. Meet us at 6 p.m. at the Dos Banderas Tex-Mex Restaurant at 614 Main Street in Garland to enjoy great food (at our expense) and then walk or drive a block or two to attend the 8 p.m. concert at the Granville Arts Center at Fifth and Austin Streets. Voted "Branson's Best Show" the last three years this concert has something for everyone from Elvis to The Beatles, George Strait to John Denver, Roy Orbison to Neil Diamond, and Elton John to Sonny and Cher. The show features classics from Rock-n-Roll, Country, Folk, and Gospel genres. \$25/member and \$28/nonmembers.

Aug. 21, RFAB Tour – Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Richardson. Wonder what the state-of-the-art, 1.1 million-square-foot, 300-mm wafer fab looks like now that it is operational? Join us for a private, one-hour walking tour of the first wafer fab facility to receive Gold LEED designation. Learn about the innovative concepts used to reduce, reuse and recycle building materials, natural resources and energy throughout the project. We will leave Texins at 9 a.m., tour the plant at 9:30 a.m., eat lunch at Southern Recipes Cafe on our own and return about 1 p.m. \$8/member and \$9/nonmember. Registration limited to 28 people.

Sept. 6, Choctaw Casino Tour – Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Durant, OK. Feeling lucky? Have fun playing 4,000 Slots, Bingo, Blackjack, or Poker. See a 22-foot-tall water wall constructed of over one million glass mosaic tiles. Then gaze at their 7-ft, 1,200-lb statue of the sacred white buffalo symbolizing hope and renewal. Gamble, take a break, eat at any of the eight cafes, or shop in their three stores to buy souvenirs or gift items. The Casino bus will pick us up at Texins at 9 a.m. and we will return about 6 p.m. No cost if we have at least 40 people signed up. If not it will be \$10/person; so invite your friends to join us.

Sept. 13, Grapevine Wine Festival – Thursday, 4 - 9 p.m. Ride with us to the historic downtown Main Street to experience the largest wine festival in the southwest. This year the focus is on Australian wines and culture. Their People's Choice Wine Tasting Classic – the largest consumer-judged wine competition in the nation – will have wines from around 35 Texas wineries. Their carnival, midway, arts and craft vendors, and Culinary Pavilion featuring great chefs from across North Texas will be accompanied by live entertainment all evening. We will

leave at 4 p.m., grab some goodies to eat on our own, attend the optional People's Choice Wine Tasting at 5:30 and return about 9. \$10/member and \$11/nonmember including transportation and admission. Pay an additional \$15/person at the wine-tasting tent to receive a souvenir wine glass and sample their award-winning wines.

Sept. 20, Shakespeare in the Park – Thursday, 6:30 - 11 p.m. "Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble" say the witches in this famous Scottish tragedy, *Macbeth*. A good time will be had by all at the Samuel Grand Park. We will sit in covered, reserved seats in the pavilion and watch this murderous and wicked journey of war, power, guilt and death. Fortunately, we will eat before the performance, so bring a dish to share with others and TIAA will furnish iced tea, cups, plates, plastic wear, and napkins. BYOB (unopened, of course) if you wish. We will leave Texins at 6:30 p.m., arrive, eat, watch the dastardly deeds then return at 11 p.m. \$12/member and \$14/nonmember.

Sept. 26, On-My-Own-Time Art Winners Exhibit – Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., NorthPark Center, Dallas. Ride with us to see the extraordinary art that has been created by talented employees of local companies. These are the winners from various in-house competitions in the Dallas area as judged by professional artists and educators, so we can see how TI and TIAA members fared. We will leave Texins at 10 a.m. and browse the art show. At 11:30 we will enjoy an authentic Italian lunch at our own expense at Maggiano's Little Italy in NorthPark, and arrive back at TI about 2 p.m. \$9/member and \$10/nonmember.

Oct. 9, DFW Operations Tour Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ever wonder what happens behind the walls in secure areas of DFW Airport? Come on a private tour to watch an interactive display of hundreds of flights all over the world, learn about various wildlife and security problems, and then visit the Fire and Police Stations. Our last stop will be Founders' Plaza, which offers magnificent views of aircraft as they take off and land and provides a radio broadcast of air-traffic-control communications from the FAA tower. We will depart Texins at 9 a.m. for the 10 a.m. tour, which lasts two hours. Please wear comfortable shoes because there will be considerable walking. We will eat at Cheddars at our own expense after the tour and will arrive back about 3 p.m. \$12/member and \$14/nonmember.

See www.tialumni.org/travel/ for more detailed and updated information. Each TIAA member may bring one guest at the member price. Others may join us at the nonmember price. Please register and pay (by check only) at least seven days prior to the event by contacting the TIAA office at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444. Mail check to TIAA, PO Box 740181, Dallas, TX 75374.

Statue in Home Town Honors Jack Kilby

By Shirley Sloat

Jack Kilby wasn't born in Great Bend, Kansas. But he grew up there and considered the town his home.

And the people in Great Bend consider Jack "one of theirs," rejoicing in all the honors that have been paid to him.

Jack Kilby (1923-2006) was awarded the 2000 Nobel Prize in Physics for inventing the integrated circuit while working at Texas Instruments in Dallas in 1958.

Great Bend celebrated Jack Kilby Day on Saturday, April 28, highlighted by the dedication of The Gift, a bronze sculpture in Jack Kilby Square.

Planning to Honor Kilby

Almost 10 years ago, the town formed a committee to properly honor Jack locally for his contributions to the world.

The organizers were an all-American mix of people: a local lawyer who had been the driving force behind the town's nationally-known drum and bugle corps, The Argon Rebels, and who had served in World War II as a radio operator aboard a "tin can"; the director of the Barton County Historical Museum; a local sculptor who created The Gift; a local professional public relations expert; a revered retired high school principal and his wife; and a banker/schoolboard member.

The committee worked tirelessly to envision the Kilby sculpture, to raise money to create Jack Kilby Square, a professionally lighted park environment in front of the Barton County Courthouse, and to plan, organize and execute Jack Kilby Day.

The committee's awareness of Jack's service to his country, both as an inventor and as a soldier, easily led to their decision to give the day a patriotic emphasis, complete with World War II military vehicles, patriotic music, and even a World War II plane flyover.

To an outside observer, the end product was as close to perfection as mere mortals could achieve, and the committee earned the right to rest on their well-deserved laurels. As one of the committee members said a few days after the event, "By now the dust

has settled, but the euphoria remains."

The Day's Special Moments

There were many special moments on Jack Kilby Day.

The Barton County Arts Center on the courthouse square provided a convenient meeting place for participants. There the local sculptor Chet Cale received well-deserved praise for his 11 years of work on The Gift and described how the design of the three bronze figures had developed.

Chet mentioned how moved he was as he met the Kilby daughters, Ann and Janet, for the first time. He said "I'd been looking into those eyes for the past 11 years." During the day, several townspeople stopped by the reception area to share with the Ann and Janet stories of their parents' or grandparents' experiences with Jack as he was growing up in Great Bend.

Speakers Cite Kilby Contributions

At dusk, Jack Kilby Square began to fill with townspeople and their lawn chairs and it was obvious that the formal presentation of The Gift was eagerly anticipated. The high school choir sang, the band played, the tenor sang, the mayor of Great Bend and the governor of Kansas spoke, the World War II planes flew over, and five speakers talked about Jack's contributions to the world.

The speakers were Trisha Cunningham, TI chief citizenship officer; Ed Millis, retired TI engineer and author of Jack's biography, who gave a well-received "show and tell" about how what Jack did changed the world; Janet Kilby, representing the Kilby family; and T. R. Reid, Rocky Mountain Bureau chief of the *Washington Post* and author of *The Chip*. The final speaker, a prominent lighting architect from New York City, spoke eloquently about his coming to Great Bend as an outsider and now having strong feelings of belonging.

All of us who journeyed to Great Bend for this event felt the same way. It was a rare privilege to be an observer of this beautifully executed celebration of an all-American town's tribute to the life and contributions of one of its own.

Jack would have liked it.



The bronze sculpture in Jack Kilby Square in Great Bend, Kansas, shows Jack handing his microchip to a boy near a girl who points to the stars and prepares to receive a microchip so she can share it with the world. (Photo by Trisha Cunningham.)

Book Review: Mel Barney's *Four Wars*

By Ed Millis

Don't let the title *Four Wars* fool you into thinking this new book by ex-TIer Mel Barney is a political diatribe. Mel's thought-provoking title cloaks the exciting true-life adventures of his life and careers, which include a large portion as a TI engineer during the hectic days of the Cold War.

The title is his unique way of breaking his life into four sections—the Great Depression, World War II, the Cold War, and ending, or maybe not, during the current Economic Wars. Mel, a proven inventor and holder of six US patents, wrote his book in a creative vignette "story-telling" style rather than chapters. Each vignette is a self-contained anecdote from his life, and as short as three sentences and long as several pages. The titles are eye-catching, to say the least: "Elephants," "Fire in the Cockpit," and "Lawn Croquet and the Taj Mahal." Maybe we need to read his job descriptions.

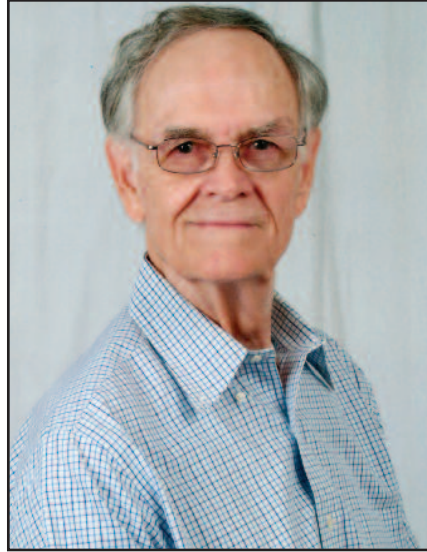
How Mel Joined TI

Mel's career suddenly veered towards TI in 1958 while he was working for Sperry Rand and attending Southern Methodist University for a Master of Science in electrical engineering in his "spare time."

His fellow students were some of the TI top managers, who were doing the same thing. Before he knew it, he was helping them with their math homework. "I'm pretty good at math," he says. Not too surprisingly, Ray McCord offered Mel a job because of his expertise in aircraft autopilots, and possibly good homework grades.

Mel's TI projects sound like a recital at a stockholder's meeting: FLIR (forward-looking infrared), Automatic Terrain-Following Radar (first proposed by Mel), Attack Radar, Airport Surveillance Radar, etc. So as not to ruin the punch lines, let's just say he was involved in a lot of adventures, since most of his early assignments were literally up in the air.

His flight log in a B-26 bomber is in the appendix, and takes five and half pages of small print. It looks like a World War II log book, except he was-



Mel Barney

n't being shot at. However, he did get shot at in Jakarta, which is another tale. You name it, Mel survived — attempted kidnapping, cockpit fire, single-engine landing in a bomber, a power-off stall in a DC-7, chased by a lion.

His later TI International Marketing responsibilities took him all over the world as sales person, engineering troubleshooter, and utility outfielder. When asked what countries he didn't go to, after some thought he said he was pretty sure he never stopped in Israel.

Projects Had Security Classifications

The book could not have been written earlier, when many projects Mel worked on — before, during, and after TI — carried serious security classifications. Some still do. Let's just say he was on very good terms with the CIA during his international travels. He tells a side of TI life that is not well known, and would seem better to read than to experience. But his current cheerful attitude and youthful appearance show no long-term effects of his wild rides for TI.

Mel's story goes beyond his TI career, when he started a military aircraft-related company, Merit Inc., in 1984. That adventure, which must have seemed tame for Mel, took him to real retirement in 1989. He said the golf course was calling.

This hardcover book is available from Merit Books, 3548 Golfing Green Dr., Farmers Branch, Texas 75234, or www.melbarney.com. It soon will be available in paperback and E-book formats.

LAD Alumni Get Together



TI Latin America division alumni got together for a reunion May 26 at the home of LeRoy and Regina Foster in Allen, TX. Attendees pictured are: Front row, left to right – Regina Foster, LeRoy Foster, Mollie Teichman, Marjorie Braswell, Carmen Valdivia, Carlos Valdivia, Cary Chang, June Dellaney, Carl Hopper; back row – Mark Claire, Wolfgang Katzer, Doris Mott, Graciela Katzer, Mark Thorne-Thomsen, Yliana Thorne-Thomsen, Cliff Gibbs, Fairy Gibbs, Mercedes Mazon, Javier Mazon.

Events

TIAA Seminars

Aug. 28, Hobby Workshop (Genealogy & Photography) – Tuesday, 1 - 3 p.m., Texins Activity Center. Have you ever traced your family tree? Would you like to learn techniques to better research and document your family history? Does every photograph you take come out perfect every time? Are you interested in developing a new hobby, but aren't sure how to get started? This workshop will focus on Genealogy and Photography and will help you develop your skills. Misty Kruger from TI's Genealogy Club will provide information for how you can get started researching, archiving, and saving important family documents. In addition, photo expert David Drake will give information on how you can become a better photographer. Whether you're taking pictures of your grandchild's soccer game, or the Great Pyramids in Egypt, this workshop will help you better understand how to choose the right camera and settings to take the best pictures of your life.

Sept. 12, Geosciences – 1 - 3 p.m., UT Dallas. Come join us for our annual joint workshop with the UT Dallas Retiree Association. Since there is limited parking on campus, we'll provide transportation from Texins.

Oct. 25, TI Health Benefits Seminar – Thursday, 1 - 3 p.m., Plano Centre. Come get the latest information about the TI Health Benefits package. We'll also have a Medicare representative on hand who will discuss changes that have been made to Medicare. If you'd like to get the most current details about health insurance, prescription benefits, and long-term care, you don't want to miss this important seminar. *So that we can plan for refreshments, please register at least seven days before each seminar by contacting the TIAA office at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444 and leaving a message with your name, telephone number and names of any guests attending with you.*

Community Involvement Events

Aug. 22, Shoes for Orphan Souls – Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Orphans and at-risk children worldwide receive new shoes and socks from Shoes for Orphan Souls. TIAA volunteers help process the donated shoes. The activities include cutting off price tags, rubber-banding shoes together, sorting shoes, or counting and packing shoes in shipping boxes. Volunteers will meet at Texins Activity Center at 8:30 a.m. and ride a bus to the climate-controlled warehouse. Afterwards, we will have lunch at our own expense and return to Texins about 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 8, Snowflake Express – Saturday, Build-A-Bear, Firewheel Mall, Garland. Come make stuffed animals with children of our fallen military heroes. Transportation provided from Texins.

Sept. 29, JDRF Walk – Saturday, Plano. We will volunteer as a group to help with water tables, directions, etc.

Transportation will be on your own. **Oct. 4, White Rock Center of Hope** – Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Garland. Volunteer to help with sorting food, working in the thrift shop and other tasks around the center. Afterwards, we will have lunch at our own expense and return to Texins about 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Texins.

Oct. 18, Trinity Audubon – Thursday. Volunteer to help with special guest speaker.

For more information on community involvement events, go to www.tialumni.org/CIT/. To register, contact the TIAA office at admin@tialumni.org or 214-567-8444.

TIAA Major Events

Sept. 21, TIAA/Texins Charity Golf Tournament – Friday, 10 a.m., Woodbridge Golf Club, Wylie. See article on Page 1.

Nov. 1, TI Retiree Luncheon – Thursday, Mesquite Convention Center. See article on Page 1.

Tech Smart Big Heart Event

July 31 - Aug. 5, TI Week at the Dallas Museum of Art and Nasher Sculpture Center – Tuesday - Sunday. Admission to the Nasher is 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily and to the DMA is 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. TIAA members can get free admission for themselves and up to five guests. Just show your retiree badge or a copy of this article.

Tech Smart Big Heart events are open to retired TIers. Contact Andy Smith at wasmith@ti.com or 214-567-4412 to confirm date and details.

The Senior Source Activities

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. RSVP (required) to 214-823-5700 or rperry@theseniorsource.org. For more information on The Senior Source programs, visit www.theseniorsource.org.

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TIAA members attending the Annual Meeting at the Arboretum on May 10 received a free look at the color-drenched Chihuly exhibit of glass art. Shown above is Dallas Star.

Groups

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

Antenna Lab – 1:15 p.m., second Tuesday, lunch at Denny's, 1830 N. Central Expy, Plano. Contact Ralph Bovee, ralphbovee2@aol.com or 972-422-5458.

Apparatus Retirees – 8:30 a.m., third Wednesday, breakfast at IHOP Pancake House, LBJ Frwy. at Centerville Rd., Garland. Contact Newton Beam, ncb1932@sbcglobal.net or 940-220-9930.

Attleboro Retiree Club – 1 p.m., second Tuesday (except July & August) at Norton VFW Post 8049, Summer St., Norton, MA. Contact David Rushia, peperenum1@yahoo.com.

Austin Alumni Lunch – Annual reunion on first Monday in December at Rudy's BBQ on 183. Contact Marian Justiss, marian@justiss.net.

Austin Retiree Club – Dinner meetings are held on the third Thursday (except December). Contact Dave Neighbors, Lusefuse@aol.com or Bill Crane, wcrane@austin.rr.com.

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

Dallas TI 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.

Equipment Group Retirees – 11 a.m., lunch on at Red Lobster, LBJ Frwy. & Greenville Ave., Dallas. Contact Neil Sunderland, neilsund@gmail.com or 972-272-2869.

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 – 5:30 p.m., last Friday, meeting at BJ's Brewhouse, 1101 N. Central Expy., Plano. Contact Joan Nichols, j.nichols4@yahoo.com or 214-543-2546 or Charlie Gonsalves, Charlie_gonsalves@yahoo.com.

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.

Houston. Alumni Association (formerly Houston Retiree Club) – 11 a.m. lunch on third Wednesday (except for the second Wednesday in December) at America Buffet, 12815 Southwest Frwy., Stafford, TX. See details on www.tihaa.org. Contact Lucy Salas, lucy_m_salas@yahoo.com or 832-551-8025.

LinkedIn – Sponsored by TIAA for use as an open forum by former Tiers who want to stay connected with the TI family. List owner Larry James. <http://www.linkedin.com/groups?gid=139468>.

North Texas Retiree Luncheon – 11:30 a.m., second Friday of the second month of each quarter at El Chico, 1222 North Central Expy., McKinney. Contact Cliff Gibbs, tri-o@waymark.net or 972-742-1113.

Old Bunch Lunch Group – 11 a.m., second Thursday, Spring Creek Barbeque, 207 North Central Expy., Richardson. Mostly SC QA 1990s retirees. Contact Bob Wacker, bobwacker@att.net

TIAA Breakfast Club – 9:30 a.m., third Friday, breakfast at the Southern Café at 1381 W. Campbell Rd. in Richardson. Contact Jim Foster, hminer09@yahoo.com or 972-414-1492.

TIAA Retiree Bunch – 10 a.m., third Tuesday of each month (except July & August). Contact Tom Gregory, tomgregory3@gmail.com or 972-412-9332, or Lucy Salas, 469-878-1514..

TI Bible Study Group – 7-8 a.m., every other Thursday, Greater Cornerstone Baptist Church, TI Blvd. & Forest Ln., Dallas. SC retirees meeting for over 20 years. David Robertson, teacher. Contact Ron McCormick, ronmccormk@aol.com.

TI Design Automation (TIDA) – Personnel, retired or otherwise, from DAD and all other electrical, mechanical and software DA departments worldwide – 11:15 a.m. luncheon on first Wednesday of each quarter at Spring Creek Barbeque, 207 North Central Expy., Richardson. Contact Bob Penick, bob@penick.net.

Contacts

Health & Financial Benefit Plans

TI HR Connect

1-888-660-1411, Option 1
www.netbenefits.com/TI

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.

Raytheon Benefits Center

1-800-358-1231

TDD 1-800-562-2307

www.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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TI Alumni Association

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