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From The Board

On May 1st, the Intel Retiree Organization website went live at www.intelretiree.com. We are very excited to provide this service to retirees. We believe it reflects activities that are of interest to our group and that it will provide timely communications to keep retirees aware and updated on items of importance. The website includes social calendars that are updated monthly, so bookmark this site for the most up-to-date information on events and volunteer opportunities.

This website was designed and developed by the retiree website committee and we wish to thank them for all the work that has gone into making this happen and the future work to keep it refreshed and interesting. We encourage ALL retirees to participate by sending your comments and articles to our mailbox: organization_mailbox@yahoo.com.

Occasionally, we have opportunities or messages that need to be delivered to our retirees immediately. If we do not have your name, retiree site, and email address, you might be missing

valuable event and benefits information. Please "opt-in" by sending the previously mentioned information to Judy Goodman at: judycg2008@gmail.com. If you have changed email addresses, we will need your new information as well.

Your Board of Directors is working with Intel to become an approved Intel group. We will serve as the first "non-employee" group to be recognized by the corporation. We are finalizing the by-laws and will present them to Intel in the near future.

If you are interested in connecting with Intel alumni who may not have qualified as retirees, there is a new website that was developed by an alumni group in the Bay Area. It is forum based, and they have over 900 alumni registered. You don't have to be from the Bay Area to join. See the article page 4 by Ben Manny explaining how to join.

We hope you enjoy the wonderful stories of our retiree adventures. We are a diverse group who have decided that retirement is meant for

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fun. We strive to maintain a networking venue and make an impact in our communities. Life is Good!

Elyce

Elyce Wair,
President

*Live simply. Love generously.
Care deeply, speak kindly. Have a great day!*

ANNOUNCING...



the new retiree website—created by retirees for retirees. Be sure to check out the stories on page 3 and visit www.intelretiree.com.

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The Intel Retiree Organization evolved from the Intel Alumni Volunteers established in Oregon in 2001 and has expanded to almost every US Intel site. The Intel Retiree News is a mid-quarterly publication and is mailed to over 2500 Intel retirees. Articles and feedback are welcome. Send comments/articles to the editor, your site representative or the email address below. Deadlines for 2008 submissions are: (Q3) July 15 and (Q4) October 15.

Information in this newsletter should not be used as a basis for tax or legal advice, nor does the Intel Retiree Organization endorse any mentioned businesses.

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Intel Retiree Organization Mission

To make a meaningful and positive difference for Intel retirees, the Company, our local communities and current employees planning for retirement.



Spring has Sprung

The Intel Retiree Organization Website has Bloomed!



Drum roll, please! In the fall of 2007 the Intel Retiree Board embarked on a challenging task: to develop a dynamic website for Intel retirees by Q2 - 2008.

The website committee is pleased to announce the arrival of www.intelretiree.com. This is your site and we encourage you to check it out for the latest news, events, and reference information for Intel retirees. The site contains and expands on the information that is on the Intel managed site. However, since it is our site, we are able to keep it current and continue to add features to support our group's communication and personal networking needs. The site was designed to be simple to use and is supported by a set of tools that allow content to be easily added and managed.

This site was developed with the help of an Oregon High School web design class. See the related article below on how this site was developed with no cost by a group of retirees who had limited web design skills. The website

committee acknowledges the invaluable contributions of this class and the support of the communications committee in working logistics with Intel.

Be among the first to experience Phase 1 of www.intelretiree.com, where you can read the newsletter in full color with all referenced web links activated. Plus, we are archiving back issues of the newsletter on the website.

As we continue to evaluate what new features need to be added to the website, we are also looking at ways to make the website easier to use, more interesting, useful and helpful to you. If you have ideas of what you would like to see on the website, or if you would be interested in generating content to increase the site's value to Intel retirees, contact Elyce Wair, elyce310@gmail.com. We are always looking for new ideas.

Retirees + High School Students = www.intelretiree.com



Question: How does one develop a state of the art website at no cost, limited website development skills, while generating Intel matching funds?

Answer: Volunteer to help at a local high school web design class! Our new website, www.intelretiree.com was developed this way.

It all started when one of our board members, Ben Manny, was asked by a local school district to serve on an interview committee for Steve Nelson, a new high school Computer Science teacher. Ben was aware of the need for an Intel retiree website and asked Steve if he was interested in exploring the idea of working with Intel retirees to develop our website as a class project. He was interested as were the members of our website committee under John Coutu. The committee met with Steve last August and agreed to pursue the idea further after his class was under way. The committee met again with Steve and his web design class in early October. The www.intelretiree.com class project was born.

The website committee met weekly to develop the requirements. During class we split our time working with one of the advanced students on our website and helping other students become familiar with general computing concepts. This helped Steve deal with a wide range of skill levels and provided us full access to his most advanced students.

One student in particular, Reilly Hamilton, was very knowledgeable and completed the basic site in a few weeks. He proceeded to develop tools to enable us to easily add content. We started adding content in early December while the tools were being finalized. At this point retiree travel and the high school winter break slowed down progress. But progress resumed when John returned from his travels and the site was ready for Beta testing by the board in March.

Letters of appreciation have been presented to the teacher and his star student along with a small gift. The class will also receive about \$500 dollars from Intel in volunteer hour matching grants. The Intel Retiree Organization has a website that we are proud to call our own.—Ben Manny

Intel Retiree

Announcements

Email Directory No Longer On-Line

Are you trying to find the email addresses of all the Intel retirees who have opted-in that used to be located on Intel's retiree website? Intel has notified us that it is no longer available. Because Intel IT has upgraded the security on its website, our retiree email directory page does not meet the new security requirements. Until a solution is in place, the email directory has been removed.

This does not impact the opt-in process. Retirees still need to opt-in as Intel will still continue to maintain our email list. Due to privacy laws, opting-in is the only way a board member or site representative can contact you via email. If you choose to opt-in, change your contact information or have a new email account, send an email to retirement.services@intel.com or Judy Goodman at judygcg2008@gmail.com



The Intel Alumni Network is a volunteer organization founded in 2007 in Silicon Valley to help former Intel employees stay in touch through online community participation and member-organized events. Their mission is to enable members to reconnect, help each other through professional networking, share ideas and interests, continue professional development and have fun! While not formally connected with Intel Corporation, they encourage collaborative ties with Intel, its current employees, Intel retirees and other alumni groups worldwide. The online community is free to

join and is hosted on www.bigtent.com.

Since its official website, www.intelalumni.org, launch in early February, the Intel Alumni Network has grown to over 900 members. A few Intel retiree board members have been collaborating with this group on how best to support each other.

Members of our website committee were involved in the beta test of Big Tent which included setting up a subgroup for Intel Retirees to help in the evaluation. A Big Tent Group has already been created for the Intel Retiree Organization and is currently being beta tested by the Website Committee. Integration status and how to join/login to the Intel Retiree Big Tent Group will be

posted on our new website, www.intelretiree.com.

Intel Retirees interested in joining the Intel Alumni Network can do so by visiting, www.intelalumni.org. Retirees who join the Intel Alumni Network can immediately start networking with Intel alumni, including Intel retirees who have already joined.

The difference between the two groups is that Intel alumni are ex-Intel employees who did not officially retire from Intel under a formal retirement plan. Anyone who has worked at Intel and left the company is considered an alumni. As retirees, we are a smaller group of the alumni.—Ben Manny

Life Expo Coming to Santa Clara

The Council on Aging will have their Elder Care Services on Wheels van parked in front of the RNB lobby at the end of May. Unfortunately, specific details were not available when the newsletter went to print. For more information, contact Diane Symon at diane.l.symon@intel.com or retirement.services@intel.com.

A Passion for Teaching?

Intel has provided an opportunity for retired employees—to share your passion for math or science as a California public school teacher. Intel is a corporate partner for the California Governor's EnCorps Teachers Program, an innovative partnership dedicated to increasing the number of math and science teachers in California middle and high schools.

Eligibility criteria : Santa Clara employees who hold a bachelor's degree with a GPA>2.75 and to pass the California Subject Exam for Teachers (CSET).

Although the April 18 deadline for the fall school year passed prior to our newsletter publication, if you are interested in learning more, visit www.encorpsteachers.org or email Jennifer Anastasoff (jennifer.anastasoff@gmail.com).



Intel Retiree Medical Plan (IRMP) and Health

Ask Julee

Julee Weller is the Retiree Medical Program Manager and a regular contributor to the retiree newsletter. Any questions regarding Intel's medical plan or related issues should be directed to the Intel Benefit Center at 1-877-GoMyBen or 1-877-466-9236.

Q. I read an article promoting Intel's Health for Life program. Is that program available to retirees?

A. The Health for Life program is restricted to active blue-badge employee but retirees do have access to the Mayo Clinic EmbodyHealth site. This innovative website will help you manage and track your preventive care check-ups, in addition to other helpful tools and information.

"In addition to the programs and tools from the Mayo Clinic many have appreciated and enjoyed in the past," says Dr. Don Fisher, Intel's medical consultant, "you and your family get access to even more powerful features and personalized information based on your age, gender, health interests and health goals." Dr. Fisher adds "The best part is every time you visit the site it becomes more personalized."

Log on to www.intel.mayoclinic.com to find the following health management tools:

- Health for Life self-assessment Health Risk Assessment tool
- My Tools sidebar for tracking health goals
- Connect with Others area which gives you access to Mayo experts and personal stories
- Healthy lifestyle programs for stress, smoking cessation and weight control plus an exercise program to help you develop an exercise plan
- Interactive Symptom Checker
- Health Monitor to help you manage conditions such as asthma, high blood pressure and diabetes
- Hundreds of health related articles, quizzes, videos and slide shows

Understanding Health Savings Accounts

Recently Ben Manny, our medical committee chairperson met with Roy Jensen, Marketing Communications Manager for Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield in Oregon regarding consumer driven health plans. Regence has two tools: HSA Navigational Guide and the HSA Calculator. The calculator allows you to plug information into scenarios to determine costs and value. We expect those tools to be available on our website at www.intelretiree.com. Roy contributed an excellent article on Health Savings Accounts that has been put on our website. Some of his key points are listed below, but please check the website for the entire article. In addition, the Q3, 2007 newsletter (also available on our website) has additional information on this topic. Roy can be reached at 503-525-6551.

The rising cost of health care continues to be a challenge for both employers and individuals. Health Savings Accounts (HSAs) were created to give consumers the opportunity to take a more active role in health-care spending.

A HSA is an alternative to more traditional health care plans; allowing you to channel your health care dollars exactly where you need them most. It combines a high-deductible health plan (HDHP) with a tax-advantaged savings vehicle that allows you to spend on the services you need now and save for future health care expenses at the same time.

You own and control the money in your HSA. Decisions on how to spend the money are made by you without relying on a third party or a health insurer. HSA funds can be spent on a wider range of services, or Qualified Medical Expenses, than what is covered by your health plan, allowing you to personalize your coverage to meet your needs. HSA funds can also be used to cover the expenses of your spouse and your dependents, re-

gardless of whether or not they are enrolled in HSA-qualified coverage.

At age 65, your opportunities with HSAs expand even further as you gain the ability to spend funds in additional ways. While your funds are still subject to income tax when you withdraw them for non-qualified medical expenses, they are no longer subject to the 10% penalty fee. To encourage saving for health expenses after retirement, HSA account holders age 55 and over are eligible for "catch-up" contributions each year that are in excess of the maximum contribution amount set by the IRS.

You are eligible to open a Health Savings Account if: You are enrolled in HSA-qualified health coverage, you do not have coverage under another health plan, you are not enrolled in Medicare, and you are not claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax return.—Roy Jensen

Editor's Note: As with any income tax related program, Congress can make changes. See your financial advisor.



One of Our Own...

TOM INNES EMPLOYEE #38

Intel celebrates its 40th anniversary this year and we asked Tom Innes, an Intel “original”, pioneer, legend and retiree to reflect on his memories of Intel and his retirement learnings. A portion of his amazing story is published below, but you will want to read the entire “rest of the story” and see the photos on our website at www.intelretiree.com.

I don't really remember when I started thinking about retirement, but for sake of the story, I will blame Ted Jenkins! I got a telephone call one afternoon in mid-1993. It was Ted calling to tell me he had just figured out that I was the first person to spend more than half his life at Intel. Only Ted would be aware enough, and think it important enough, to pick up the phone! Of course, Ted would be the second person to achieve that illustrious threshold a couple months later!

I also remember another incident in the spring of 1995. I had finished a two-week stint at the Israel Design Center and was on my way home. As I was clearing passport control at young lady informed me that my passport was about to expire. I didn't renew it. So, subconsciously I must have had the R word lurking in my head. I guess it took the “rule of 75” to put me over the edge! I didn't

want to stop working, but I did want to get control of my time and travel!

My last day was December 31, 1998 – 30 years and 22 days, 16 organizations, 18 different bosses give or take, and three different 2-in-a-box stints with, would you believe, Dean Toombs, Ken Fine and Jean-Claude Cornet!

About 6 months after I retired, I got an email from a colleague who was thinking about retirement. He wanted to know what I had learned. About all I had learned at that point was that retirement was a lot like work without the great admin support – (THANK YOU Joanne Humiston, Ernie McGhee and Nancy Sanuik for keeping me in control for 18 years in Chandler!). I also knew that Karen didn't want me hanging around the house all day!

Fast forward nine years when I was asked to write a column for the retiree newsletter and worried that anything I had to say would be, at best, incomplete and perhaps irrelevant. I was back in northeastern Pennsylvania visiting my mom, who turned 99 early this year. Since she moved into a “personal care home” my brothers and I have been slowly sorting through all the desk drawers and boxes of stuff that mom had saved over the years – the only “records



Summer 1988 -taken in front of the original Mt. View building of the employees remaining from the original 1968 staff. L to R standing: Jean Jones, Tom Innes, Ted Jenkins, Bob Noyce and Nobi Clark. L to R kneeling: Les Vadasz, George Chiu, Andy Grove and Gordon Moore.



A pin that some of the Chandler folks put together for me as I was on to a new assignment - (1992 or 1993)

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retention policy” as far as mom is concerned is to save everything! Sorting through 4 generations of photographs, newspaper clippings, letters..., I came across several clippings about Intel. These were all from the early ‘70s – well before Intel was a household name. Suddenly I felt like I had a place to start and a theme for this article.

“ I have also learned that I hate golf; that the older I get the more I love the technologies I missed in my youth – automobiles and audio particularly – and that I will probably always use the pronoun “we” when talking to someone about Intel. “

I believe the period from roughly 1965 to 1972 is perhaps the most fertile period in the entire history of the semiconductor industry. Beginning with Gordon Moore’s 1965 observation of what would later become known as Moore’s Law and followed by the introduction of the first generation LSI circuits in 1968 and 1969, and the development, introduction and high volume manufacturing of three major new product concepts – the DRAM, the EPROM and the micro-processor in 1970, 1971 and 1972 respectively, Intel not only developed a successful business, but laid the course for the next three decades of semi-conductor history. Intel was not only developing

processes and products; at the same time a working culture was being developed. My own experience during that time and my memories of Intel in that period are captured in an extended version of this article on the website. What I have taken with me into retirement are the lessons learned in those days. As Intel grew and expanded world-wide, the culture became rather formalized and bureaucratized. But it is that early environment that I cherish and that still resonates after 40 years.

So, what HAVE I learned about retirement? Well it’s not only a lot like work, it IS work. It requires the same set of disciplines and even better time management . I learned that I really miss the excitement and challenge of new product development and high volume production. I learned that those early Intel values of discipline and commitment to results work in the two small companies that I helped start. On the surface these two companies couldn’t have been more different. One is a fables semiconductor company; the other developed and manufactured adult incontinence products – that’s right folks – diapers – hey it’s a dirty job etc etc. The values also work in the non-profit world; the Arizona Science Center has benefited from these same values and I am extremely proud of my association and Intel’s long time and continuing



William and Grandpa Tom...yes, that's a 1988 Morgan!

support of this wonderful Arizona treasure.

I have learned that my 18 month old grandson is an amazing person and he is a constant reminder that his father, Rob, and mother, Jennifer and grandmother, Karen are the most amazing individuals in my life!

I have also learned that I hate golf; that the older I get the more I love the technologies I missed in my youth – automobiles and audio particularly – and that I will probably always use the pronoun “we” when talking to someone about Intel. –Tom Innes



William, Jennifer (daughter-in-law) and son, Rob



If you have thoughts or comments about anything in the Intel Retiree Newsletter, we’d love to hear from you. Please share your stories and views. Emails can be sent to our editor, Sharon Bernier at sharonbernier@cox.net.

Intel Retirees in the Community

New Orleans—The Meaning of Home



In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the efforts of groups like Habitat for Humanity (HfH) took on a new meaning and additional roles. Steve Blanton, a recent Intel retiree, tells about the effort to rebuild lives and homes in one of the hardest hit areas of New Orleans.

HfH is an international Christian ministry with the charter to eliminate poor housing and homelessness from the world. HfH international works through local, community based HfH affiliates. These local affiliates raise funds, identify home owner partners and are run independently. For 25 years HfH in New Orleans has been building simple, decent housing in partnership with homeowners and would-be home owners. HfH uses volunteer labor, donated funds and sometimes donated material to build or rehabilitate affordable homes. Katrina added demolition of housing, which simply could not be saved, to HfH task list. Visit the HfH NO site to see that they are coordinating with multiple rebuilding efforts from the NBA to the Musicians Village established by Harry Connick, Jr.

I didn't step right up and go to New Orleans to help with the Katrina recovery efforts. My sister roped me into it. Given a few rough building skills and time on my hands, we were off for a one week volunteer mission. On the evening of February 10th 2006 I arrived at the New Orleans airport.

They closed the place after our flight arrived, locking the concourse gates behind us.

The devastation that you still see when you venture east of downtown New Orleans is beyond belief. St. Bernard Parish was one of the hardest hit areas of New Orleans which was the reason we picked the Parish for our work. You might wonder, given the probability of another hurricane and flood, why anyone would rebuild here. The answer is family. One family had mom (Mary Ann) and daughter (Donna Williams) living on parallel streets with a nephew living one block over. Another man (Darrell) was repairing his mother's house. His uncle had just finished restoring his home just up the street. Family ties and history are important here.

Camp Hope is an elementary school that St. Bernard Parish made available to HfH as an operations center and dormitory. We reported there for work early on Monday morning. The majority of labor was unskilled and not tradesman. Supervision was provided by volunteers, some with trade skills and some as organizers. Project management was not well organized. The skill mix of volunteers changes every week so HfH does the best they can with the people who show up. The people



Welcome Sign for Command Center & Dorm

they are serving have different needs, so matching skills and needs is hit and miss. Because I had some basic electrical skills I was assigned to a team that was to do rough wiring in a few homes. They don't get people with this type of skill often so HfH was hoping we could get as much done as possible while we were there.

The first home we worked on was the "new" home of Herman and Donna Williams. The Williams' pre-Katrina home was destroyed by the flood and Donna bought the flood damaged house across the street from her mom, Mary Ann. We spent the first day stripping out the old wiring while one of our team pulled together a list of material and tool needs, then went with Donna to get the material. On day two we started doing the basic rewiring job. We confirmed where Donna wanted switches, lighting, ceiling fans and other wiring for TVs, door bell, etc.



Abandoned House in St. Bernard Parish



FEMA Trailers as Temporary Housing

We spent ten hours pulling the basic wiring plan. On day three we planned to finish when we got a surprise. We had to add wiring for a smoke alarm system per the new code. Then it was time to move to home number two, Darrell's mom's home.

As the "skill team", we had learned from house number one. We had the HfH people send an unskilled team to house number two to strip out the old wire, saving us an entire day. On Wednesday afternoon, I walked through Darrell's house and gave him a materials list so we could start first thing in the morning. It's all that Intel training - process improvement

in flight. We were able to knock out the second house in two days even though it was a slightly bigger job.

Working so closely with the people who owned these homes allowed us to get to know a little about them. Donna and Herman were living in a FEMA trailer. The money they saved on rent went to the construction fund. When they get

enough money to complete a job, like wiring, they call HfH for a work team. Herman was doing framing when he wasn't at work. Mary Ann, Donna's mom, is 69 and had just celebrated her 56th wed-

ding anniversary. Mary Ann provided lunch for the whole crew. Tuesday was red beans and rice, Wednesday was gumbo. Donna hoped to be done with the house by April 2007. I'm sorry to report that, as of this writing, they are still not done. I received a nice Christmas card from Donna. Darrell was only rebuilding because he promised his mom help and he couldn't talk her into moving out. Darrell wouldn't drink the water as the ground had been contaminated with oil from the refineries. He planned to move out of state when he was done.

Would I do this again? I don't know for sure. The hope, help and appreciation of the people we served made it worth the trip. There are still huge needs for help in New Orleans as the recent NBA all star game highlighted. New Orleans and St. Bernard Parish in particular are below sea level. You can see Army Corps of Engineers ships on the Mississippi above the 30 foot levy just outside

Camp Hope. There are no easy answers, and simple solutions may leave out important human elements. I took a lot of pictures going back and forth to the hotel. At times I felt like a voyeur looking in on people's misery and it made me feel uncomfortable. That is until I saw a tour bus in the 9th Ward unloading people to look at the damage and take pictures.

If you choose to volunteer, you can go to New Orleans or you can stay closer to home, as Habitat has associates all over the country. If you have construction skills you can put them to good use but there is also a need for people with organizational skills. I do know you will get back at least as much as you put into the effort. -Steve Blanton



Number of Homes Cleared for Restoration



Donna, Steve and Mary Ann

After twenty-seven years at Intel, Steve Blanton retired in October 2006 and lives in Arizona. Steve held various positions in finance, marketing, business development, market research and planning. Many of his years were spent in the Enterprise Server operations including responsibility for long range planning and development of the initial sever market model. Steve lead the team that developed the pricing for the Xeon line of server processors.

Since retiring Steve has been spending time on various activities involved with his church, home improvements and some light consulting. Leisure days are spent cycling, golfing or skiing. Cycling has been a bit of an obsession as Steve commuted to work three to four days a week prior to retirement and this continues. Steve has completed ten Cycle Oregon rides and will ride in the event again this September.

Intel Retiree Calendar & Site Updates

Bay Area/Santa Clara



We have had several opportunities to meet for lunch and have an upcoming event at Bay Meadows on April 26th. While turnout has been low (10 to 20 of us at each event), the fun of catching up with old Intel friends and meeting new ones has been priceless. Here are a few snapshots.....



January Luncheon—Back Row L to R: Hiro Koshimizu, Dan Agulian, Howard High, Murray Woods, Jerry Mar, Gus Reichel, Craig Noke. Front Row L to R: Terry Lundblad-Jalkemo, Judith Agulian, Jullie Neff, Cindy Moore, Mary Noke, Mrs. Reichel



March Luncheon at Moss Landing—Left side-Cindy Moore, Julie Neff, Randy Neff. Right side—Barb Frank, Cheryl Pruss, Joe Pruss

Social Calendar Update

The social committee has made a few changes to our calendar. We are no longer hosting the drop-in socials on Monday's at Sonoma Chicken Coop in Campbell.

Date	Events
June 21	WINE AND CHEESE PARTY hosted by Mike and Pam Barnes in their home: 1424 Miravalle Ave., Los Altos, CA 94024 RSVP BY JUNE 15 TO CINDY MOORE
September	TBD Giant's Game—Details to follow.
December	TBD Dinner—Details to follow

Plans

In the future and until further notice the SC / Bay area socials will be held once per quarter. Remember what Quarterlies were for & how much per person you could budget?!

We will be using Evite's web site to send out invitations and track RSVP's, thanks to Cindy Moore who has sent out invitations for the March and April events.

We will be planning "Quarterlies" for September & December, so look for updates in the newsletter, email, and via Evites.

We want to thank Elvia Navas for working on our committee, however she has family commitments and will be joining us at a later time. Welcome Cindy Moore to our social committee and thank you for your help so far!

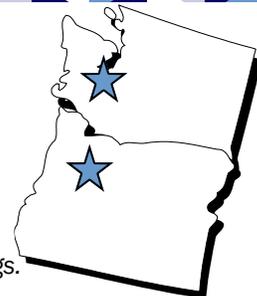
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Remember your family, friends and Intel Alumni are welcome to attend our events. We can have a social at any time... just let a social committee member know and an 'Evite' can be sent out.

Have a great summer and look for updates via email or Evite, and in the Intel retiree newsletter.

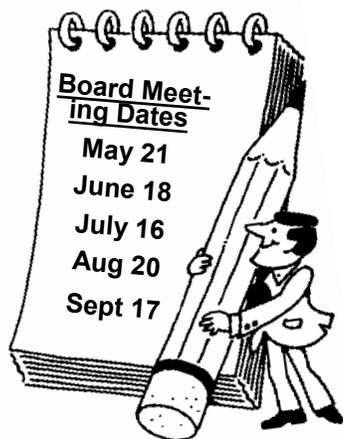
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Oregon/Washington



If you plan to attend any social functions listed on our calendar please RSVP to Judy Goodman (judyvg2008@gmail.com). Contact Ted Cornish (htcornish@juno.com) to confirm dates for Investeers meetings.

Date	Events
May	1 Investeers 1-3PM, - Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8 th Ave. Hillsboro, OR
	10 Oregon Symphonic Band, 7:30PM, Pacific Univ., 2043 College Way, Forest Grove, OR, http://www.osband.org , free concert
	13 Social, 1PM, Newport Bay Restaurant, 2865 NW Town Center Dr, Beaverton, OR (503) 645-2526 (near NW 185 th and Sunset Hwy.)
	18 Oregon Pro Arté Chamber Orchestra, 3PM, for location see the website http://www.oregonproarte.org/calendar_set.html , \$15/\$12 Seniors Citizens
June	5 Investeers 1-3PM, - Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8 th Ave. Hillsboro, OR
	8 Symphony on a French Mountain Air, 3PM, Mittleman Jewish Community Center, 6651 SW Capitol Hwy, Portland, OR, 503-244-0111, \$8/\$5 Senior Citizens
	10 Social, 1PM, Stanford's Restaurant, 2770 NW 188th Ave, Hillsboro, OR (503) 645-8000 (near NW 185 th and Sunset Hwy.)
July	3 Investeers 1-3PM - Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8 th Ave. Hillsboro, OR
	8 Social, 1PM, Garden Party/Barbeque/Potluck at John Coutu's Gardens, 2735 NE 36th Ave., Portland, Oregon, 503-288-0535 or 503-936-2801
August	7 Investeers 1-3PM, - Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8 th Ave. Hillsboro, OR
	12 Social, 1PM, Barbeque/Potluck at Craig Petersen's Estate, 13456 NW Jackson Quarry Rd., Hillsboro, OR, 503-466-9954
Sept.	4 Investeers 1-3PM, - Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8 th Ave. Hillsboro, OR
	9 Social, 1PM, Amerigo's New Foods Grill, 4200 S. W. Mercantile Drive, Lake Oswego, OR (503) 699-1688 (Owner is an Intel Retiree Dave Glaze)



Retiree Board Meetings

We invite all retirees to join a board meeting. If you are interested, please email Elyce Wair (elyce310@gmail.com) so we can include you when we publish agenda and bridge information.

The Intel Retiree Board typically meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 10am-12noon PST. Meetings are via bridges in Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico provided by Intel.

Shareholder's Meeting

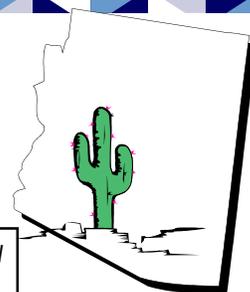
When: Wednesday, May 21, 2008 @ 8:30AM

Where: Computer History Museum
1401 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View, CA

Who: Intel Shareholder's of record as of March 24, 2008.

Intel Retiree Calendar & Site Updates

Arizona



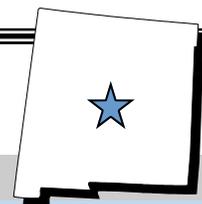
Please RSVP to Sharon Bernier at intc-retireesofaz@cox.net if you plan to attend. Families, friends and alumni are all invited!

Date	Event
May 14	Luncheon, 11:30AM–ZTejas, 7221 W. Ray Road (Ray & 54th St.), Chandler, AZ 480-893-7550. RSVP BY MAY 9
Summer	No Luncheons or Events Scheduled
Fall	TBD—Volunteer(s) needed to recommend a restaurant and make reservations!

Both the February and April luncheons had great turnouts and enjoyed swapping retirement stories with other retirees, alumni and friends. Luncheons are set up for the second Wednesday of the month—usually one or two per quarter. We can have a social event any time...just let Sharon Bernier (intc-retireesofaz@cox.net) if you'd like to help with finding a restaurant or organizing an event.

In April a group of retirees took the 2-1/2 hour tour of the Ping golf club manufacturing plant in Phoenix, AZ. Even if you are not into golf, seeing the entire assembly process, the skill, artistry and technology used was worth every minute. Cameras are not allowed and their engineering area is “off limits” due to the proprietary nature of their designs. Details of the tour have been written up can be found on the Intel retiree website at: www.intelretiree.com. Anyone is interested in booking a tour, call 1-2 months in advance at 1-800-474-6434 . Reservations required.

New Mexico



Date	Event
May 6	Retiree Reception, NM Intel site—4 to 6PM.
Summer	No Luncheons or Events Scheduled at this time—but watch this space!

New Mexico retirees are invited to attend a retiree reception at the New Mexico Intel site, Tuesday, May 6, 2008 from 4-6pm. A short program and refreshments are planned with time to meet and greet former work colleagues. The event is being hosted by Jami Grindatto and the NM Site Public Affairs/Corporate Affairs group.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss forming a New Mexico retiree group similar to groups already in place in Oregon/Washington, Arizona and California. The first group was formed in Oregon in 2001 as a volunteer organization focused on volunteer opportunities for retirees. Since then, the state organizations have developed a variety of self-funded, informal clubs based on recreational preferences and skills. There are over 2500 Intel retirees and it is expected that number will grow to close to 4500 by the end of 2009.

Barbara Brazil (2005 retiree) agreed to be the New Mexico board member to the Intel Retiree Organization. Plans for the New Mexico retiree group will be discussed at the session May 6.

If you are a New Mexico retiree and did not receive the formal invitation please feel free to contact Barbara at bgbrazil@comcast.net or you may leave a message on her primary phone number: 505-897-3506.



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