

Pearls for Paul

A Tribute from the Intel Retiree Organization

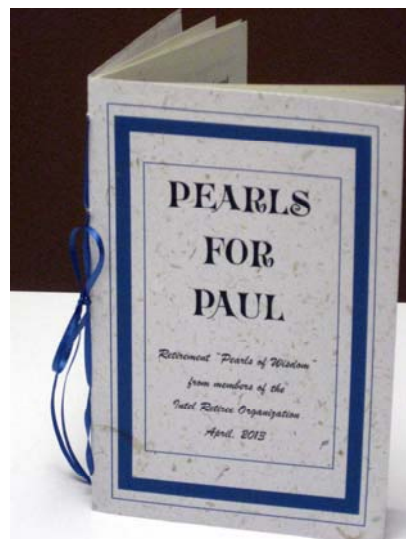
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Barb Frank and Cheryl Pruss met with Paul Otellini in April and presented him with words of wisdom contributed from our retirees. Be sure to click on the link to read what was written and enjoy the story of Paul and his future plans.



With the significant announcement of Paul Otellini's retirement, the Intel Retiree Organization (IRO) saw an opening to welcome Paul to our world of "Life After Intel". On April 11th, Barb Frank and Cheryl Pruss, IRO's President and Vice President respectively, met with Paul to present Intel retirees' [*Pearls for Paul*](#): a collection of helpful hints to making a successful transition into retirement. These BKM's (Best Known Methods) were collected from retirees who sent them in via the IRO mailbox. They were then assembled into a beautiful, handmade booklet created by IRO's own Sharon Bernier. Sharon has a special connection to our retiring CEO from back when she was a New College Grad (NCG) and about to accept another job offer. She then had an impressive interview with Intel that included an impactful interview with Paul. At that point she made her decision to go with Intel and the rest is history.

Paul received a lot of advice with 22 retirees contributing their thoughts. He was very pleased with these personal messages and Barb and Cheryl took the opportunity to inform Paul about our Intel Retirement Organization. They showed him the IRO website which is designed to be our version of Circuit outside of the Intel firewall. Paul was impressed with what he saw, and was amazed that it was accomplished by volunteers. He thanked the Intel Retirement Organization for helping Intel retirees. Barb and Cheryl also showed Paul how easy it is to sign up to be a member and suggested he do so ... we'll be watching the inbox for his membership information.



Three specific questions were asked of Paul regarding his retirement:

What contributions are you most proud of, as you move on to new beginnings? *I feel really lucky. I got to work for a great company for almost 40 years and was fortunate enough to lead that company for the last 8 years. I'm not the kind of person who thinks about legacies. I always thought it was important to do the best job and to have fun doing it, and I am proud of the position that Intel is in now, poised for the future.*

What will you apply from your time at Intel to your "Life After Intel"? *There are the obvious Intel characteristics – precision, diligence, a sense of duty and achieving completion that I will never lose. I know that these characteristics are welcomed in the world, whether it be the for-profit business world or the non-profit world.*

What do you anticipate that you will miss most about working at Intel? *That's easy, it's the people. These are my friends, my co-workers with whom I've worked for decades. What I won't miss: flying on planes, the routine of driving from my home to Santa Clara, and the expectation that I will be caught up on all of the emails I receive in ANY reasonable timeframe.*

We spoke to Paul about his retirement strategy and learned that he is planning on being an actual retiree; doing things he wasn't able to do while working. He anticipates playing golf, driving to Los Angeles and visiting the Reagan Library, hanging out in Lake Tahoe, and wants to "give back". Paul also wants to play a part in business a couple of days a week via participation on boards, etc. Like most retirees, Paul doesn't know what the future holds but is sure looking forward to the adventure.

One journey ends...

Another begins