The poster session.


The student paper/poster award winners.

- ▼ "Future Directions of Consumer Electronics" by Dr. Thomas Coughlin, head of the IEEE CE Society Future Direction Committee
- ▼ "Watch and Glasses: Which Is Likely Winner?" by Dr. Masahiko Tsukamoto, professor, Kobe University
- ▼ "Debate! Ideal Space for Life by TV, Smartphone, and the Internet" by Dr. Jun Murai, dean and professor, Keio University.

Additionally, an IEEE Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) event and a tutorial were held for students and young researchers—the participants listened hard, in hopes of it improving their careers. (GOLD is now known as the IEEE Young Professionals Program.)

The third GCCE will take place 7–10 October 2014. GCCE 2014 has newly introduced a demo presentation category in addition to oral and poster categories. Authors can additionally submit their demo videos for peer review and directly demonstrate the results of their R&D at the conference venue.

The latest information regarding GCCE 2014 will be posted on our Web site: http://www.ieee-gcce.org/2014/. We are looking forward to seeing you at the conference.

—Tomohiro Haraikawa
Conference Chair of GCCE 2013
—Takao Nonaka
Conference Chair of GCCE 2013

# CE Society Board of Governors Call for Nominations for 2014

Candidate nominations are now being accepted for the 2014 IEEE Consumer Electronics (CE) Society annual elections ballot for the Board of Governors positions (previously called Administrative Committee members) for a three-year term, beginning 1 January 2015.

In accordance with the IEEE CE Society bylaws, nominations may be made by the Board or the Nominations and Elections (N&E) Committee or by petition by individual voting members. A nomination supported by signatures of 2% of the eligible members (i.e., excluding those of students and affiliates) in good standing (i.e., dues paid) will be automatically put on the ballot as stated by the Society bylaws.

Candidates who plan to run should contact the N&E Committee chair (e-mail: stephendukes@ieee.org) as soon as possible and provide their full name, IEEE member number and grade, and their preferred manner for communications. Nominees should possess professional stature and significant technical skills in any of the CE fields. They must have the approval of their organizations or employers to actively participate in the board meetings and contribute to its activities. Board member duties include attending several board meetings per year and participation in IEEE committees, both of which require some personal effort and time as well as e-mail communications. Nominees must be full or higher-grade Members of the IEEE and members of the CE

Society of good standing. Elected members must serve a three-year term commencing 1 January 2015.

All candidates willing to run and serve are required to submit to the N&E Committee the following material for inclusion in the ballot:

▼ a personal biography
▼ a technical and professional experience summary, not to exceed 150 words in length, describing the nominee's professional experience outside of IEEE and CE Society activities

▼ a summary of the candidate's current and past service to the IEEE and the CE Society, not to exceed 150 words in length
▼ a high-resolution digital photograph of the candidate taken within one year of 1 July 2014
▼ a statement of candidacy, not to exceed 300 words in length, stating missions and purposes.

The 2014 election process runs from April until September. A detailed timeline will be communicated by

e-mail to all CE Society members in April 2014.

The Society bylaws and constitutions are available for you to browse at the Society Web site: http://ewh.ieee.org/soc/ces/.

—Stephen Dukes,
Chair
Nominations and Elections Committee
IEEE CE Society

—Charlotte Kobert
CE Society Executive Administrator

# An Exciting Year for the Dallas Section

This has been an exciting year for the Dallas Section IEEE Consumer Electronics (CE) Society Chapter. The Dallas Section has a total IEEE membership of over 5,000. We are spread out over about a 75-mi radius, though most of us meet near the major roadways of Highway 75 and Highway 635 in Dallas, Texas, in an area referred to as Dallas–Fort Worth (DFW). Our CE Society Chapter was founded in 2004 at Texas Instruments with 12 members, and we have since grown to about 350 members. Lately, we have found that about 30–40 members attend each meeting. Our Web site is http://www.dallasces. org/. (We have been told by IEEE Headquarters that we are not following the IEEE policy on Web domains, but we like our Web URL and probably won't change it anytime soon.) As most Chapters know, the greatest challenge has been to find interesting speakers for our membership. We try to have a meeting every month on the third Tuesday. This is an attempt to keep a sense of continuity and create a habit for folks to attend the



Distinguished Lecturer Bob Frankston, pictured with waitstaff at a local Dallas restaurant, enjoyed Texas-style cooking after presenting his talk on rethinking the Internet.

meeting. We tend to not have meetings during the summer, but if someone interesting is in town, we announce it to our membership and the Dallas Section as a whole. We generally meet for lunch and provide a reduced-cost meal for IEEE Members/guests and a free meal for CE

Society members; this is our attempt to create a sense of value so that CE members renew their membership every year.

To highlight a few of our esteemed speakers for this past year, we had our own CE Society president, Stefan Mozar (principal consultant at CCM