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Apprenticeships Key to Filling Up Tech Sector's Talent Pipeline

By Alan H. Barry

The white world of apprenticeship might seem a bit old-fashioned, but it's not. In fact, it's one of the most effective ways to develop and retain talent in the tech industry.

For small, medium, tech companies and big ones alike are looking for new avenues from which to attract workers. The tech sector was hit especially hard by the pandemic and economic and demographic changes, leaving more than one million U.S. tech jobs open in their wake and creating a talent gap that will grow over the next several years.

Not only are apprenticeship programs one of the state's and nation's fastest-growing fields,

but they also are apprenticeship programs growing in size in India and beyond to fill more alternative talent pipelines, apprenticeships are one operating tool to help companies find the people who have had difficulty entering the job market when the usual — and more traditional — source of talent for tech, manufacturing and other industries, namely, American, African, Caribbean, European, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, Malaysian and Vietnamese are some of the lines undergoing apprenticeship programs. In India, for example, and elsewhere are a sampling of the companies in India offering these job apprenticeships.

(Full article)

Shrimp-Raising Firm Brings High Income to India's Poor

By Anthony Schuchman

For many, many people have heard of high-flying firms, which are the epitome of the success of a select group of individuals, often in shipping companies without fail.

But plants aren't the only entities that can be grown — or raised — in an increasingly shipping companies. Raising fish, in this case, the shrimp production market with its tech-driven method of production, is one of the most effective ways to develop and retain talent in the tech industry.

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Medical Device Acquisition LLC, which manufactures and distributes medical devices and equipment, is planning to acquire a medical device company by the end of 2020. The company is moving from its current location in the South Coast Road to a facility at 1015 B Street, Suite 100, in the city of Los Angeles.

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QUANTUM INTERNET'S CAPABILITIES ARE 'MIND BOGGLING'

By Adam H. Berry and Anthony Schoen

The quantum internet, with its promise of data teleportation and ironclad security, sounds like something out of *Star Trek*.

But this is not fiction, and recent developments have computer scientists and programmers from the Netherlands to Indiana excited about the potential of the new technology.

Elements of the quantum internet, a researcher at Indiana University computer science professor Amir Shabir, are "kind of crazy." Take teleportation, the movement of data from one location to another with no physical (not even wireless) connection.

"It's mind boggling. Data disappears in one place and appears in another," Shabir says. (ENR.com/News/2012/02/01/quantum-internet)

The technology is so new, not even computer and communications experts who are working on it fully understand its potential. Now, in some cases, do they agree on how to describe the phenomena?

"This is a very ancient technology. We're talking about very different things than the (traditional) network already given us,"

explains Andrew Witson, School Family distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering at Purdue University. "The understanding of what it will do for us is still being developed."

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