



#### Artifact #001-A Cyndi Jung Donut

In early 1982, Cyndi Jung, Sun employee number 17, bought a box of donuts for the entire Sun staff on her way to work. Her sweet tooth sparked a tradition, and Donut Day was born. The mouth-watering ritual lasted for almost twenty years. So thanks to everyone who has supported Sun's penchant for pastries over the years. You've helped make our life a little sweeter.



#### Artifact #003-McNealy's Lucky Tie

One morning in December 1984 Scott McNealy showed up to work dressed for success and that's exactly what he found. On that day he was appointed Sun's new president, initially a temporary title, but with him at the helm Sun's profits soared and soon McNealy was named the official CEO.



#### Artifact #005-Single Car Door

In 1986 Jon and his team of pranksters decided over lunch that Eric's office could use a bit more flair. The next day they took apart a car and reassembled it in his office. Twenty-one years later, the door is the only remaining evidence. Today it stands as a testament to our offbeat culture and heritage. NOTE: The owner of the car is still unknown.



#### Artifact #007-McNealy's Golf Ball

In 1988 the wall between Scott McNealy and Bernie Lacroute's office mysteriously disappeared and a par three golf course took its place, complete with water hazards, plush green fairways and lightning-quick greens. Scorecard totals that day reached into the seventies, but McNealy won out over the competition with three hole-in-ones on the back nine.



#### Artifact #008-Andy's Purple Sneakers

In 1989, to help promote the launch of the SPARCstation 1, Andy Bechtolsheim stepped out of his old sandals—something no one at Sun had seen him do in the company's then-seven-year history—and into these purple sneakers. It was an event of magnificent proportion, though more for Sun than Andy: the following day saw the sandals' triumphant return.



#### Artifact #009-Recorded Bagpipe Music

In 1990 Sun opened a manufacturing plant in Scotland, which inspired employees to record this cassette tape of highland bagpipe music. Who knew being a leader in computer networking solutions would lead to a love for bass and tenor drones? Just goes to show the various cultural perks Sun has to offer. So thanks to everyone around the world who has welcomed us into your home or country. Without you we wouldn't be where we are today.



#### Artifact #010-The Green Door

In 1991 a team of four Sun engineers, self-named the Green Project, set out to find the next big thing in technology by locking themselves inside a secret off-campus office in Menlo Park. The office had a peculiar green door, hence their name. The result of the project was Oak: a new programming language. Later renamed Java the language transformed into what is now one of the most ubiquitous technology platforms on the planet.



#### Artifact #012-Packaging Tape Dispenser

In 1993 a single strip of packaging tape sealed one of the biggest deals in Sun's history. Literally. With one fell stick Sun sold and shipped its one-millionth system, propelling the company to Fortune 500 status.



#### Artifact #14-Buzz Light Year and Woody

For the last quarter-century technology has played an important role in film. In 1995, however, it took the leading one. Toy Story, the first all-computer-generated feature-length film in history, used more than 100 Sun systems to render its characters, some of whom stand today as animation icons. So thanks to everyone who has helped Sun accomplish what we have in the last twenty-five years. In the words of Mr. Lightyear, let's keep going, "to infinity and beyond!"



#### Artifact #015-John Gage Visitor Badge

On March 6, 1996 classrooms across California connected to the Internet for the first time. Entitled NetDay, and organized by Chief Sun Microsystems scientist John Gage, news of the event spread rapidly and within the year students and teachers in all 50 states had the future of the world at their fingertips.



#### Artifact #022-Mars Rover Replica

When Java first launched in 1995 it gave users things like more advanced cell phones and better browsers. Nine years later, however, it gave them something even more amazing: the ability to walk on Mars. Using Java technology, NASA scientists created 3-D reconstructions of Martian terrain and made them available to the public, allowing anyone on the Internet to wander the surface. They could even drive a Rover — if they were feeling up to it.



#### Artifact #023-Lump of Coal

People don't usually associate coal with computers. They think of mining or a bad present at the bottom of a stocking. In 2005 Sun set out to change that, and a whole lot more, by placing two tons of coal in the bed of a dump truck parked in downtown San Francisco. Two tons is the amount needed to power a corporate data center for just an hour. This piece, kept from that day, represents Sun's call for eco-responsibility, a concern we all should share.



#### ARTIFACT #023-Bono's Poverty Awareness Bracelet

On July 2, 2005 U2 rocked the world with tunes and technology. Thanks to Sun, text messages and emails from around the globe were displayed above the stage at Live 8 to support the end of extreme poverty in Africa. So while Bono strummed his guitar wearing this bracelet to promote the cause, Sun Microsystems and a choir of millions were there to back him up.



#### Artifact #024-Hewlett and Packard

In August 2006 a wooden cutout of HP's founders, William Hewlett and David Packard, appeared on the company's doorstep. When the two were denied access, Sun stepped in to help. Never one to pass up the chance for a little arts and crafts, Sun employees acquired the life-sized portrait, decked out the duo in Sun and Solaris garb and posed with them for photos. The stunt resulted in a little free press and lots of fun, another example of what makes Sun the company it is today.



#### Artifact #026-Toy Cargo Truck

Ask 10 truck drivers what the purpose of your standard 20-foot shipping container is and all 10 of them will tell you something different. They'll say it's used to ship cars, bananas, grain or pigs, but not one of them will tell you a data center. Unless of course, they've heard of Sun's Project Black Box, the world's first virtualized data center. Shown to scale above, Project Black Box is 100% recyclable, energy efficient and easy to use: just pull it up and plug it in.



#### Artifact #025-Candy Heart

In February 2007, a little under a week before Valentine's Day, Sun's Jonathan Schwartz and Intel's Paul Otellini performed a matchmaking feat of enormous proportion. In a landmark move, Intel® endorsed Solaris™ as the mission-critical, enterprise-class UNIX operating system for the Intel Xeon® processor. With award winning technology and over seven million Solaris licenses downloaded in the last two years, we think Intel made a wise choice. Thanks Intel. Here's to a happy, healthy, long-lasting relationship.