

# VIP Club Newsletter

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The Number to call for information on Unisys Retirement Status and Benefits: 1-877-864-7972.

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Wednesday, April 06  
Wednesday, April 13

Board Meeting, Roseville  
Roseville, Program & Social Time

10:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 04  
Wednesday, May 11

Board Meeting, Eagan  
Eagan, Program & Social Time

10:00 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.

## APRIL PROGRAM: ROSEVILLE

For the April Program we are again happy to announce that Mr. Bob DeFlores returns with an excellent film program. Bob is a well-known collector of films that would be lost forever without his work of discovering and saving these often priceless films. One of the films, to be shown, is a rare Laurel & Hardy film from the vaults of MGM where they play themselves and their wives. The main feature will be the "Great Stars of Hollywood narrated by Henry Fonda. Of course there will be a cartoon.

## MAY PROGRAM: EAGAN

Peace Project founder Steve Lear, representing the Jewish Community Relations Council, will present a program on "Understanding the Middle East Conflict: A Hope for Peace." Mr. Lear will tell us why this information is so important to every person and help us understand the historical timeline of the issues. He will also share ideas regarding the creation of a Palestinian State and security for the State of Israel, promote acceptance of Religious Differences, and offer hope for a peaceful outcome to the Middle East situation.

## ADDRESS CORRECTIONS

Please send permanent address changes to Dick Mullins addressed to the VIP Club at the address given on the label page of the newsletter. Also, please remember that for temporary changes the U.S. Postal Service will forward your mail.



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**From: Dale Phelps**

It was great to see so many new faces among the 70-plus that attended our March program. Retired FBI Special Agent Coleen Rowley, spoke on "Integrity – Always Do Right." She simply defined integrity as "doing right when there is no one to make you do it but yourself." Coleen gave us four reasons for integrity: 1) We owe it to the victims and public, 2) We identify mistakes in order to learn from them and improve, 3) We can better retain and recruit the best and brightest, and 4) We better capture, regain, and retain trust of the public in order to be effective. She is a strong speaker, gave us a well-organized talk, took and confidently answered questions on a wide range of subjects, and graciously allowed herself to be cornered for one-on-one questions until 9 p.m.

Our annual VIP Club Volunteer Recognition Breakfast will be held at Unisys in Roseville on April 20, 2005, at 8:30 a.m. Please complete your "Volunteer Hours Survey Form for the Year 2004" found in this Newsletter and return to Bernie

Jansen by April 8<sup>th</sup>. Your volunteer service is greatly appreciated.

The VIP Club was officially formed on July 24<sup>th</sup>, 1980. It is our intention to have a 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration at our picnic the 13<sup>th</sup> of July. If you have any suggestions to make this a gala event, submit them to your board members.

Think Spring! Think Spring!

Respectfully, Dale Phelps, VIP Club President

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## DINING CLUBS & GROUPS

### Breakfast groups and get-togethers:

**One breakfast group** meets monthly at 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Tri-City American Legion, Old Hwy 8, New Brighton. Phone: **763-416-3903**.

**Another breakfast group** meets monthly at 8:00 a.m. on the 1st Thursday of each month at Joseph's Grill, 140 South Wabasha, (Wabasha and Plato) St. Paul. Phone: **651-222-2435**.

### Luncheon Groups & Dinner Clubs:

**One Unisys Luncheon group** meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Old Country Buffet, Holly Shopping Center, located at University Ave. and Mississippi St. just north of I-694. For information call **651-552-1465**

**Another Luncheon group** (engineering/drafting) meets monthly on the 1st Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Old Country Buffet at 2000 S. Robert, West St. Paul. For information call **651-456-0750**.

**And another Luncheon group** (Unisys and Burroughs) meets monthly on the 2nd Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Mall of America 3rd floor North Food Court. We sit at the tables between the elevator and Burger King. For information call **952-854-7855**.

**Dinner Club, A Unisys Dinner Club** meets monthly on the 4th Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at Champs located

at 35E and Larpenteur Avenue. For information call **763-786-1044**.

## MEETING & EVENT DATES 2005

Date	Time	Location	Activity
Mar. 09	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Apr 13	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
May. 11	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
June 08	4:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
<b>July 13</b>	<b>4:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Park</b>	<b>VIP Club Picnic</b>
Aug 10	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Sept 14	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
Oct 13	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Nov. 09	6:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Pot Luck - Program
<b>Dec. 08</b>	<b>5:45 p.m.</b>	<b>USAF</b>	<b>Christmas Party</b>
Jan. 11	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Feb. 08	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time

Note: Rsvl = Roseville, Eagan = Eagan Community Center, Park = Highland Park Pavilion, USAF = NCO Club at U.S. Air Force Base off Hwy 62

## WELCOME NEW CLUB MEMBERS

**Hancock**, Peter & Sandra **U** White Bear Lake MN  
**Latwesen**, Vern and Mary **LM** Morrison IL  
**Heckman**, Glenand Kathy **U** Oakdale MN

**U** = Unisys **B** = Burroughs **LM** = Lockheed Martin **D** = Unisys Defense Systems

## IN REMEMBRANCE



**Zierhut, Lawrence C.** Age 84, of Richfield, passed away on March 11. He is survived by loving wife, Maxine. Lawrence was a long-time employee of Sperry Corporation.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BLOODMOBILE

**Bloodmobile Information from Marion Scott: RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES SCHEDULE.**

**Friday, April 29<sup>th</sup>**, Unisys Roseville needs greeters and servers 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

**Wednesday, August 24<sup>th</sup>**, Lockheed Martin, Eagan needs greeters and servers 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

**Thursday, August 25<sup>th</sup>**, Unisys MACS Eagan needs greeters and servers 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 13<sup>th</sup>**, Unisys Roseville needs greeters and servers 9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

Please call Marion Scott at 651-455-7952 to sign-up.

## **FOR THE GOOD OF THE EARTH CONFERENCE**

**April 18 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.**

Join a group of concerned older adults to examine how we can enhance our stewardship to the earth in our communities. Learn how to take positive action on environmental issues. The conference includes keynote speaker Jim Gilbert (lecturer and teacher) and a panel of experts who will discuss issues of air, land, water, and wildlife setting the stage for further group discussion and follow up action. There will be time to visit sponsor tables where various aspects of environmental stewardship will be presented. Location: Minnesota Valley Wildlife Refuge, 3815 American Boulevard East, South of Hwy 494 at the 34<sup>th</sup> St exit. Cost: is \$25 (includes lunch). To register: send a check payable to DARTS c/o Colleen Fritsch at DARTS, 1645 Marthaler Lane, West St. Paul, MN 55118. Via email at [colleen.fritsch@darts.org](mailto:colleen.fritsch@darts.org). Questions: call 612-626-5555. Submitted by Millie Gignac

## **HEALTH ISSUES**

### **MEDICARE**

Stay healthy. The 21 February StarTrib says, "Medicare is \$62 trillion short of its long-term obligations" and "is projected to run out of its reserves" by 2019. Two Texas A&M economists identify the Medicare problem as five times that of Social Security. The article tells us if medical costs continue increasing at the current rate, Medicare could consume 40 percent of all federal income tax revenue by 2030.

Some of you may remember the Minnesota Senior Federation's "The Medicare Mess" PowerPoint presentation last year. The new version is tentatively titled "Medicare in Crisis". Regional payment inequities are worse, poor quality high-cost care continues to be rewarded, prescription drugs and drug coverage will get more expensive, and well-off seniors will be means tested for both premiums and benefits. I'll bring some of the new "The Medicare Mess" primers to the next meeting and plan for a "Medicare in Crisis" PowerPoint presentation later in the summer. Submitted by Brian Berggren.

### **SOCIAL SECURITY**

With seniors by definition over 60 or 62 or 65, most of us currently drawing Social Security checks will not see the time when the SS fund can no longer pay the 100% benefit. The dates are conservatively projected to be 2042 by the SS trustees and 2052 by the Congressional Budget Office. I'm 63 and in 37 years I'll be more likely dead than 100. Even my

children could see some years at 100% of planned benefits before the fund would have to reduce benefits to 80% (or 73%). That is the point. Maintaining the program for our children is the only real issue.

Several shortcomings of the current system seem to require big but largely undefined changes by the conservative think tanks and the Administration. The PSAs (Personal Savings Accounts) are generally acknowledged to do nothing to increase Social Security's solvency. Like the HSAs (Health Savings Accounts) in the Medicare law for the under 65 healthy, the PSAs offer yet another tax sheltering means for those with spare income. Worse, for most beneficiaries, "ownership" of the annuities will not create a vehicle that will provide an inheritable bit of money.

We all have been paying into Social Security since the mid 80s at a rate that was planned to provide for the baby boom bubble. The surplus payments for last year were over \$150 billion and the total is now \$1.5 trillion, all in U.S. Treasury bonds – not junk bonds, not IOUs. The April 2005 issue of Money says, "Since the 1980s...the system has raised a bit more in taxes than it paid in benefits." Foreign investors hold \$4.3 trillion in these same U.S. Treasury securities and any default would create an international financial crisis. The other side of this, as pointed out by an American Enterprise Institute economist, is that we as the government would have to raise income taxes or borrow to pay back the trust fund.

Where Social Security payroll tax money goes is in the least discussed category. Social Security uses four trust funds: Survivor and Retirement Fund, Disability Fund, Hospital Insurance Fund, and Medical Insurance Fund. Sixty-nine percent of Social Security beneficiaries are retirees, 17% are disabled workers and their families, and 14% are survivors. Medicare uses the Hospital Insurance Fund (2.9% of the payroll tax) and Medical Insurance Fund. Remember, the beneficiary through a deduction directly pays one-fourth of Medicare Part B from the monthly Social Security payment (the bigger part is paid by money from the general tax fund). This monthly deduction will rise when Medicare Part D also gets taken out in 2006.

One of the shortcomings is the decreasing number of workers, currently 3.3, supporting each retiree. The number most commonly used is that soon only two workers will be paying into the system for each beneficiary; soon is actually projected to be 2040. While this is true, actuaries have shown that the total number of non-working seniors and children that

each working-age adult will have to support will remain lower than at the baby boom peak.

Rep. Martin Sabo sponsored a Social Security forum at the U of M Humphrey Institute in mid-February that included Minnesota AARP president Skip Humphrey and Center for the American Experiment leader Mitch Pearlstein. Rep. Sabo discussed his solution for solving SS funding by raising the interest rate paid on the U.S. Treasury bonds from 3.3 percent over inflation to a fixed 4.7% over inflation. Sabo said SS long-term fund health is based on the 3.3 number, but that the Trust Funds have actually received 4.1% plus inflation for the last decade and 6.3% for the prior decade. Skip suggested moving the payroll tax cap from \$90,000 to \$140,000, diversify investment of 15 percent of SS fund money, and enroll state and other workers now outside of the SS system. Both Sabo and Humphrey spoke of the program as the most successful in U.S. history and responsible for keeping so many out of poverty with benefits that can be counted on and cannot be outlived.

Mitch Pearlstein was there to pitch the PSAs, the crisis with the retiree-worker ratio, and the IOU nature of SS trust fund money. He read most of his issue statements. His handouts included a 15-pager from the Heritage Foundation on SS myths and facts published last September and a 14-pager from the Center for the American Experiment by D.J. Tice from the Spring of 2003 that didn't contain much current information.

Rep. Betty McCollum's program at the Fairview Community Center on 5 March, like Sabo's, focused on the success of the program in helping the survivors, disabled, and retirees maintain some comfort and dignity in their lives. McCollum's emphasis was on how important Social Security was to women; without it, 57% would be living beneath the poverty threshold. She told us women live longer, earn less, and receive smaller benefits. Her numbers had the monthly benefit average at \$865, but that 45% of the women only received \$483 per month. She also shared a 2027 projection for the SS trust funds of \$6.6 trillion.

Again, most of the numbers used in SS discussion are projections. Some are conservative and comforting; some are scary and promote drastic suggestions. All generally agreed that small changes now would make big changes in the future less likely. One thing I do know is that just a few years of Medicare Part B's double digit increases and the even less restrained Part D "drug benefit" deduction starting in 2006 will take a significant bite out of the

monthly Social Security check. Submitted by Brian Berggren.

## **TRAVEL**

### **DON'T MISS THE BOAT!**

Is this the year your dream vacation to Alaska becomes a reality? The VIP Club can help. We've reserved several cabins on board the 5-Star Holland America's ship, the ms Zaandam. She sets sail for seven days from Vancouver, B.C. on Saturday, August 20, at 5:00 P.M. Inside cabins, Category K, for this cruise are just \$1150.43 per person (pp) (for the first two passengers) including all taxes and government fees. That price represents a 40% group discount! Third and fourth adult passengers in the same cabin pay just \$639.44 each. Children cost even less, and special free activities are provided daily for them, according to age groups, up to 17. An "E" outside cabin is \$1498.23 pp, a "D" outside costs \$1558.23 pp, and a "B" Verandah Suite is \$2016.63 pp. We'll make stops along the way at Ketchikan, Skagway, and the capital, Juneau, where exciting shore excursions are offered. For details, see our flyer on the VIP Club's web page at [www.geocities.com/vipclub2003](http://www.geocities.com/vipclub2003). Book now for best cabin selection. To obtain catalogs, or additional information, contact club member Yvonne Cecchini at 651-423-9196 or [yceccchini@juno.com](mailto:yceccchini@juno.com).

## **HAPPENINGS**

### **Look Out For Low Flyers**

This is both an alert for something else to watch for and a chance to observe a marvelous critter. Back in January something very big flew over the car one evening. I had seen a Great Horned owl in a tree by the road last year, but when the paper said the state was being visited by Great Gray owls looking for food I rethought what I had seen.

In mid-February my wife and I spent a day cruising county roads up in Pine County. I don't know if we were unusually lucky, but we watched eight of the big owls hunting from their perches. Some were on fence posts some on signs, one on a small dead tree, one on a 15-foot Norway pine, and only one on top of a power pole. Most were at eye level or lower and they all tolerated us and our car – ignored us, actually. Only when a fellow parked his truck next to a fence post perch and got out did the owl move to another nearby perch. We did see them silently drop after prey, but didn't see them capture anything.

Because the owls may stay in the area because of food availability, and because they aren't

sufficiently aware of moving cars, they might be a collision hazard. Sibley's Guide To Birds says the Great Gray is 27 inches long, weighs 2.4 pounds, and has a 52-inch wingspan. They have a big flat face and the head is disproportionately and memorably huge. Also, they are in the metro area. When I went out to fill the bird feeders the first day of March, four crows were harassing something up in a pine tree. After looking into the tree for a few

seconds, what should fly out but a Great Gray.  
Submitted by Brian Berggren.

In April the club will be converting all member address files from Mapper to Microsoft Excel. If you have any updates or corrections to your mailing address or if you know of any member who is not receiving their newsletter please notify one of the editors.

**2005 Unisys West Gathering**

By Gordon LaValley

Wally and Jean Emerson hosted the 2005 Unisys West Gathering again this year at their home in Mesa, Arizona on Saturday afternoon February 26. 35 people attended of which 19 are retired and sometimes tired former Unisys employees. The food and beverages were excellent, but the comradeship was even better. The weather cooperated and was sunny and warm as usual, although an extraordinary amount of rain this winter has filled the reservoirs and dams to capacity and hopefully has ended the severe drought of the past few years.



Pictured standing back row left to right; Bill Theor, Warren Becker, Ray Bowar, Rolly Anderson, Jim Rogneby, Vern Thompson, Wally Emerson, Marge Roeller, Vern Larson, Ron Gavelek, Gene Timgren, John Baurer, Gordy LaValley, Front row kneeling left to right; Kieth Crook, Harry Corneilson, Chuck Peterson, Roger Moerke. Curt Christenson and Jim Rapinac were present but had to leave before the photo was taken. Submitted and photographed by Gordy LaValley.

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**"VOLUNTEER SERVICE SURVEY"**  
Help the VIP Club participate in National Volunteer Month which is observed in April. Please complete and submit the "Volunteer Services Survey" form provided on page 7 of this Newsletter.

Ever notice that the people who are late are often much jollier than the people who have to wait for them?

## NOSTALGIA

As I was cleaning my home office in January, souvenir cups came out of drawers and boxes to gather with others on one shelf. Each has a story and/or a special meaning.



The project labels and company names: SPERRY, SPERRY-UNIVAC, UNISYS, and PARAMAX are all indicative of my career as well as the employment life of many, many VIP Newsletter readers. Most meaningful, in my opinion, is the PARAMAX cup on the right with the theme "People, Partnership, Performance." Each of the other cups symbolizes a partnership of people performing together as a team on a focused project – most before such a theme was created or printed. From left to right the cups are Unisys – The Virtual Group, Unisys B-2, Sperry-Univac CP-901 S/N 300 - Orion {2 cups}, Sperry Bubble Memory, Sperry AN/AYK-14 second source, Sperry AN/UYK-7 S/N 1000, Unisys Weasel Attach Signal Processor (WASP), CP-140 Aurora, and PARAMAX. Rather than bore you, the readers, with my recollections of each – I'm inviting you to pick a cup and write and send your recollections to me. I'll combine your feedback about this article or selected cup with my thoughts; then submit to the newsletter editors to share with other retirees in future issues. [labenson@usfamily.net](mailto:labenson@usfamily.net). If there is no feedback, I'll regale the readers with my memories about the CP-901 and associated projects in another NOSTALGIA article. Submitted by Lowell Benson.

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### THE LIGHTER SIDE

An elderly gentleman had serious hearing problems for a number of years. He went to the doctor and the doctor was able to have him fitted for a set of hearing aids that allowed the gentleman to hear 100%. The elderly gentleman went back in a month to the doctor and the doctor said, "Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again." The gentleman replied, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and listen to the conversations. I've changed my will three times!"

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A revival minister was completing a temperance sermon. With great emphasis he said, "If I had all the beer in the world, I'd take it & pour it into the river." With even greater emphasis he said, "And if I had all the wine in the world, I'd take it and pour it into the river." And then finally, shaking his fist in the air, he said, "And if I had all the whiskey in the world, I'd take it and pour it into the river." Sermon complete, he sat down. The song leader stood very cautiously and announced with a smile, nearly laughing, "For our closing song, let us sing Hymn #365, 'Shall We Gather at the River.'"

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Subject: Sam and Moe

Two men, each ninety years old, had been friends all their lives. Sam and Moe. Now, poor Sam was dying, so Moe went to visit him. "Sam," says Moe, "You know how we have both played and loved baseball all our lives. So, Sam, you gotta to do me one favor. When you get there, somehow find a way to tell me if there's baseball in heaven." Sam looked up at Moe from his deathbed and nodded. "Moe, you've been my friend many decades. This favor, I'll do for you." And with that, Sam passed on.

At midnight a couple nights later, Moe was sound asleep when a distant voice called out to him, "Moe.... Moe...." "Who is it?" asks Moe, sitting up suddenly. "Who is it!" "Moe, it's me, Sam." "Come on! You're not Sam. Sam died!" "I'm telling you," insists the voice. "It's me, Sam!" "Sam? Is that really you? How can this be? Where are you?" "I'm in heaven," says Sam, "and I've got to tell you now! I've got some good news -- and some bad news -- about baseball." "Oh, well tell me the good news first," says Moe. "The good news," says Sam "is that there is baseball in heaven!" "Really?" says Moe, "Great! That's wonderful!" "But what's the bad news?" "You're pitching on Tuesday!!!"

## VIP Volunteer Services Areas with Samples of Organizations in each Category

<p><b>Code            Service Area</b></p> <p><b>1    Community and Related Services</b>  AARP Volunteers  Civic/Govt./County Support Services  Senior Centers  Community Services  DARTS  Scouts  Minnesota Senior Federation/VISTA  United Way</p> <p><b>2    Health and Disaster Services</b>  American Cancer Society  Arthritis Foundation  Red Cross &amp; Bloodmobile Services  TAMARISK  Hospital Support</p> <p><b>3    Meals, Food and Housing Services</b>  Meals on Wheels  Loaves and Fishes  Sharing and Caring Hands  Dorothy Day Center  Food Services / Senior Dining  Habitat for Humanity</p>	<p><b>Code            Service Area</b></p> <p><b>4    Music and Theatrical Services</b>  Guthrie Theater  Church Singing Groups  North Suburban Chorus</p> <p><b>5    Schools and Educational Services</b>  Volunteer Services in Schools  Historical Societies  Wright Brothers Natl Memorial</p> <p><b>6    Religious and Related Services</b>  Church Missions and Camps  Related Charities  Lutheran Church Support  Presbyterian Homes  General Church Support</p> <p><b>7    Other Services</b>  Animal Humane Society  Law Enforcement Services  Juvenile Court Guardian  Small Business Consulting  Veterans &amp; Armed Forces Support  VIP Club  Mutual Interest Associations</p>
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**On your Volunteer Hours Survey Form select one of the above codes that best represents each Organization Served.**

<b>VIP Club Volunteer Hours Survey Form For Year 2004</b>		
Member/Spouse Names _____ Your City _____ State _____		
Service Area Code (1-7) See Listing Above	Organization for which volunteer Services was performed	Member and Spouse Total Hours per line

Cut out and Mail this form to:                    **Bernie Jansen**  
    **848 Ivy Lane**  
    **Eagan, MN 55123-2425**

Total Hours \_\_\_\_\_

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Survey results will be published in the VIP Club Newsletter.  
**The VIP Recognition Breakfast will be at 8:30a.m. on April 20<sup>th</sup> at Unisys, Roseville.**  
**Your Volunteer Survey Form must be received by April 8<sup>th</sup> for you to be listed in the Breakfast Program.**  
**Please indicate how many will attend the volunteer breakfast. Enter 0, 1 or 2: \_\_\_\_.**

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**Directions to Eagan Community Center.** Take Hwy 35E south or north to Pilot Knob Road. Turn left (north) on Pilot Knob Road. Turn left on Central Parkway (which is also the North entrance to Lockheed). The Eagan Community Center is at 1501 Central Parkway.

**Directions to Unisys in Roseville.** Take Hwy 35W south, or north, to the Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd off ramp. If coming north or south on Hwy 35E go west on Hwy 36 which will take you to the Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd. off ramp of 35W (Hwy 36 becomes Hwy 35W where it joins Hwy 35W). Go north on St. Anthony Blvd. to Walnut St. (the first street on the right). Turn right and go to Highcrest which is the first place where you can turn left. Past the stop sign. Bldg 3 is on the right. Gate 5 is in the center of the building.

From Hwy 280 northbound, use left lane exit just past Cty Rd B for Terminal road access (St Croix St.). Turn left at Terminal Rd, then turn right at Highcrest Rd to building entrance.