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

The Number to call for information on Lockheed Martin Retirement Status and Benefits: 1--866-562-2363.

Wednesday, March 05	Board Meeting, Eagan	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, March 12	Eagan Program & Social Time	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 02	Board Meeting, Roseville	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, April 09	Roseville, Volunteer Breakfast & Program	8.30 a.m.

MARCH PROGRAM: EAGAN

“Celebrating Minnesota: 150 Reasons to be Proud of Being Minnesotan” is the title of our March program. As many already know, Minnesota reaches its 150th birthday on May 11th of this year. Festivities are planned and many exhibits are in the works for our Sesquicentennial. One exhibit already running at the Minnesota History Center is called “Minnesota 150” and it features “The People, Places, and Things that Shape Our State.” A lengthy nominating and selection process reduced the hundreds of publicly submitted ideas for significant people/events/inventions to 150. Those that made the cut are represented in the Minnesota 150 Exhibit, organized by the Minnesota Historical Society, and presented to us by Karen Humphrey. Karen is celebrating her 34th year of membership in the Minnesota Historical Society. She has served for 25 years on the Board of Directors and was President of the Society from 1996-1998. She is now privileged to be a member of the Society's staff, working with individuals and family philanthropy.

APRIL PROGRAM: ROSEVILLE

April will feature the Volunteer Breakfast at Unisys. Therefore, **no evening meeting or program** is scheduled on April 9th; however everyone who responds to the 2007 Volunteer Survey is invited to attend the Breakfast. The breakfast program will include a presentation by LuAnn Buechler (Beekler). She is an Assistant Director for Business Network International (BNI), Minnesota and operates her own business as a Professional Meeting Consultant. She

provides education, event planning and consulting services to businesses and non-profit organizations. LuAnn has over 25 years experience in the hospitality industry and is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She loves working with people, and sharing her experiences and expertise with others. She has worked as a volunteer and with volunteers as part of her entire career; in her presentation she will share with us light hearted stories and experiences in volunteerism in the “Heart of a Volunteer”.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From: Brian Berggren

For those of you that could not attend the February meeting, Major Cynthia Rasumssen, a psychiatric nurse and the Combat Operational Stress Control Officer with the 88th Regional (Midwest) Readiness Command Surgeon's Office, gave an excellent presentation on the kind of problems our returning veterans face readjusting to life when coming back home after living for an extended period of time in a war zone. It's important for families, friends, coworkers and other people to be aware of the

problems a veteran may encounter when readjusting to "normal" life.

It is Major Rasmussen's job to help veterans and their families recognize the problems they may be having, deal with them, and move forward in their lives. She is more than willing to help any veteran you know that is facing readjustment problems and has not overcome the major change in life experienced on returning home.

We have a number of handouts from the meeting that we will send to anyone who requests them. The handouts can help you identify if there is a problem and give you contact information where help can be found.

It is always better to help than to do nothing.

Respectfully, Tom Turba, VIP Club Vice President

ADDRESS CORRECTIONS

Please send permanent address changes to Quintin Heckert 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.

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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 2008

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Activity</u>
Jan. 10	No Meeting		
Feb. 13	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
Mar. 12	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Apr. 09	8:30 a.m.	Rsvl.	Volunteer Breakfast
May. 14	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
June 11	4:00 p.m.	Park	VIP Club Picnic
July 09	No Meeting		
Aug. 13	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
Sept. 10	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Oct. 08	11.30 a.m.	Rsvl	PotLuck Program
Nov. 12	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social time
Dec. 11	5:45 p.m.	USAF	Christmas Party

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

- Blackmer, John & Judith L Morristown, MN.
- DeMers, Jim & Linda L Apple Valley MN.
- Johnson, Glen & Bonnie L Lakeville, MN.
- Murphy, Michael & Kathleen U Saint Michael MN.
- Olson, Harvey & Sandra L Rosemount MN.
- Schrotenboer, Edward & Celia L Apple Valley MN.
- Sunderman, Richard & Barbara L Woodbury MN.
- Ulrich, Jerry L. & Phyllis U Lakeville MN.

U = Unisys B = Burroughs L = Lockheed Martin
D = Unisys Defense Systems

IN REMEMBRANCE

Cermak, Eloise R. - Age 63, of Lauderdale, MN. Died peacefully at home in her sleep on January 4, 2008. Survived by loving husband of 42 years, Charles. Charles and Eloise are members of the VIP Club.

Haider, Joseph A. - Age 77, of Nokomis, FL. Passed away on January 26, 2008. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary. He was born on September 18, 1930 in St. Paul, MN, and moved to Nokomis 11 years ago. Joe worked as an editor for the Unisys Corporation in St. Paul for 38 years before retiring in 1993.

Hall, Ernest A. - Age 88, of Aitkin, MN. Passed away Jan. 1, 2008, at the Aicota Health Care Center in Aitkin. Ernest retired after 26 years of service with Unisys.



Shoquist, Mary Lucille - Age 75, of Edina, MN. Survived by her husband Marc of 51 years. Marc and Mary are members of the VIP Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

BREAKFAST Submitted by Bernie Jansen

On April 9th Unisys Roseville will again host the annual Recognition Breakfast for VIP Club members who performed volunteer services in 2007. The month of April is National Volunteer Month and our Breakfast honors all VIP Club members who perform volunteer services where ever they reside. We thank all VIP Club members for the many hours of volunteer services you provide each year. Last year, the 122 VIP Club members who responded to our Survey, donated approximately 23,000 hours to various organizations in Minnesota, Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin. Sixty-four members attended the Breakfast at Unisys and we hope this many or more will attend this year. Please note that all members who respond to the "Volunteer Survey" are invited to attend this Breakfast. The Breakfast will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the Roseville Building 3 Cafeteria – enter through Gate 5. The entertainment for the Breakfast will feature Professional Meeting Consultant, LuAnn Buechler. In her presentation she will share with us lighthearted stories and experiences in volunteerism in the "Heart of a Volunteer".

Please provide your survey responses by April 1st in one of three ways:

- 1). If you do not have internet access, please submit by mail the "Volunteer Hours Survey Form for the Year 2007" provided on page 7.
- 2). If you have access to Email, you can send the required info to me at the Email address given on the form. (Please indicate how many will attend the breakfast!)

3). If you have internet access to the VIP Club website, please register your hours online at "<http://vipclubmn.org/Calendar.aspx>" using the survey form in section "2. Volunteer Hours Survey Submittal process".

Thank you, I look forward to seeing all of you at the Volunteer Recognition Breakfast.

UNISYS Lump Sum Death Benefit

There is a lump sum death benefit (LSDB) payable from the Unisys Pension Plan if the retiree met the age and service requirements prior to termination from Unisys. The amount could vary from \$1,000 to \$5000 depending on the year of termination. If a retiree has questions on their eligibility or the amount of a lump sum death benefit, they must contact the Unisys Benefits Service Center (UBSC). The UBSC can also verify the current beneficiary for the retiree's lump sum death benefit or pension plan and make any required updates or changes to the designation. The toll free number is 877-864-7972. The LSDB is not a life insurance benefit. Submitted by Warren Becker.

Univac Roseville

The Good Old Days

Many people who used to work at Univac/Unisys in Roseville have been thinking about having a get together to sit around, talk, and share stories about "The Good Old Days". Well, that day is coming. Mark your calendars for Friday, April 25th, 2008. We will be meeting at the American Legion in Roseville. For further information and to be put on a mailing list, send an email to Tom Turba at TNTurba@Comcast.net. Submitted by Tom Turba.

ANNUAL NORWEGIAN SYTTENDE MAI LUNCHEON PLANNED - MAY 15, 2008

Celebrate your Norwegian heritage, or that of your friends or associates, by attending a luncheon in recognition of Norway's Constitution Day, Syttende Mai (May 17th). This event, a tradition for more than 30 years, will again be held at Casper's Cherokee Sirloin Room (cherokeesirloinroom.com), 4625 Nicols Rd, Eagan (at Cedar and Cliff) on Thursday May 15th. The buffet lunch will be comparable to previous years. The buffet will open at 11:15, so come early. A great program is planned. Contact Dale Phelps (952-831-7843) by May 12 if you would like to attend.

A good time to retire is before it's too late to have a good time.

BLOODMOBILE INFORMATION

Bloodmobile Information from Marion Scott:

Thanks to all the volunteers who worked at the Unisys and Lockheed Martin blood drives in February. Volunteering were; Jim Drabek, Marilyn Schwartz, John Winiecki, Midge Homen, Charles Homen, Mary Popeka, Nancy Goutanis, Gene Achterberg, Jo Tear, and Marion Scott. My sincere thanks to each volunteer.

LEGACY NEWS UPDATE

Submitted by Dick Lundgren, rflundgr@aol.com.

Legacy Website Transitioning Continues

The transitioning of our legacy website from its original draft version to <http://vipclubmn.org> is now 80% complete. Many thanks are due to **Lowell Benson** for his Herculean efforts. Legacy is now a click away from the VIP Club website under the "Legacy-LMCO" button. A "Legacy-Unisys" button provides a path for the commercial side of the house. Lowell has also implemented a hit counter feature which allows us to measure how often users are coming to our site and where attention is being focused. An unanticipated side effect has been a social one. Some former employees from long ago have discovered our site and in so doing have recognized names of colleagues and close friends from the "early days." Some quick email exchanges have put the long separated persons in touch once again.

Recent Contributions to the Legacy Website (<http://vipclubmn.org>)

Recently authored contributions which have been posted to our website have come from **Glen Hambleton, O. Wynn Roberts, and Dick Petschauer**. Glen's write-up traces his career chronologically through his working years (1957-1986, and then some) and geographically through the U.S. (MN and TX) and the rest of the world (South Africa, Korea, Germany, England, and Russia, then the USSR). His experience is fascinating and expansive and defies a two-sentence encapsulation, but in brief, Glen provides insights into many major programs and marketing efforts over the years, *inter alia*, Russian ARTS, Korean ARTS, and German ZKSD, plus many anecdotes of the machinations within organizations and at the customer interface. It's a great read, and Glen's recollection of coworkers by name is a history by itself. Owen (Wynn) Roberts is the Welshman (from Caernarfon) who didn't stay in Wales but took a chance on a new life in America. In 1958 he started at a Remington Rand Univac manufacturing

plant in Utica, NY. The plant produced nostalgic hardware such as Card Punches, Card Readers, Uniservo Tape Drives and medium sized Mainframes - Univac III at the time, later 1004s, 9200s, and 9400s. He continued in mostly manufacturing roles in different states and overseas and even had a role in the Eagan Semiconductor Division under **Bob Erickson**. He witnessed but did not participate in the exodus from Univac to Mohawk Data Sciences in upstate New York, choosing instead to remain at Univac. Later a company called Mobydata looked equally tantalizing, so then he gave it a try, only to return to Univac later. His retirement home is near Aitkin, MN. Dick Petschauer, retired Unisys Fellow, has offered us a stand-back-on-your heels assessment of global warming. It's not really company legacy, but a global issue, or is it? Dick has given an engineering analysis of "Carbon Heat Trapping," the results of which fly in the face of the current conventional wisdom on the subject. See for yourself.

Involvement in 2008 Minnesota Sesquicentennial Continues

Our planning efforts continue with a current focus on acquiring data to highlight the economic impact of the computer industry in Minnesota. Our roots go back to ERA in 1946, and our company succession and spin-off descendants all represent our family blood line. We will depict our economic impact in our exhibit on the Capitol Mall May 17-18. To gather the impact data we are working with the State of Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development (DEED) and also the James J. Hill Reference Library in St. Paul, a non-profit business research organization. We will need **VOLUNTEERS** (retirees and active employees of Unisys/Lockheed Martin or predecessor company names) to provide a presence at our exhibit, answer questions from visitors, or otherwise crow about our significant Twin Cities legacy. If you are interested, contact rflundgr@aol.com.

Legacy of International Programs -- Focus on Republic of China (Taiwan)

Ever since the Communists forces under Mao Zedong gained control of mainland China in 1949 and the Koumintang Government under Chiang Kai-shek fled to Taiwan (Formosa), the U. S. Government has supported the Republic of China (Taiwan). The mainland Peoples Republic of China still claims Taiwan as a renegade province while Taiwan continues to maintain autonomy. The economy of Taiwan experienced a transformation "miracle" from a labor-intensive agrarian base to

capital-intensive commodity production and high technology. For a long time the mainland remained mostly agrarian and politics ensured economic stagnation, but in the past two decades, political changes have unleashed the energy and entrepreneurship of the Chinese peoples. It remains to be seen how current economic events will impact the relationship between the two Chinas.

Until recently, the role of LM-Eagan in support of defense concerns for the Republic of China (Taiwan) has been mostly indirect. Our naval shipboard systems have only come into the ROCN (Republic of China Navy) as a result of government-to-government sales. With U.S. Government approval, the USN sold four previously decommissioned Kidd Class DDGs to Taiwan. The Kidd class was also known as the Ayatollah class (the Imperial Iranian Navy was the first intended customer) and then became known as the “Dead Admirals” class for Adm. Kidd and three other admirals all of whom died in WWII Pacific combat. In December 2005 the ROCN took delivery of the first two DDGs, the Kee Lung (formerly USS Scott, DDG 995) and the Su Ao (formerly USS Callaghan, DDG 994). In November 2006 they received the Ma Kong (formerly USS Chandler, DDG 996) and the USS Kidd, DDG 993). These ships had all been considerably modernized with the New Threat Upgrade and NTDS. The ships’ systems contain USN legacy equipment from LM-Eagan, and support has been provided to the shipyard in Kaohsiung, Taiwan as needed, the pervading mantra being: ‘Where go our ships, there go our systems’.

Taiwan has also been a customer for our Air Traffic Control systems with the ATCAS program (Air Traffic Control Automation System). Initial work began in 1990 with the Taiwan Micro-ARTS (Automated Radar Terminal System) program, a small PC-based system that came be used in a backup role. In 1991 Unisys, under contract to IBM, produced the Taiwan Micro-EARTS (En-route Automated Radar Tracking System) which covered three airport (terminal) sites in Taiwan plus the en-route control as well, achieving operational status in 1996.

LM-Eagan began a different program in support of Taiwan security in 2003. This program, dubbed Po Sheng (Broad Victory), is Taiwan’s biggest C4ISR program (Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance). Po Sheng is a foreign military sales program designed to enhance C4ISR capability for the air force, navy, army, joint defense platforms, and command and operations centers. Taiwan has been characterized as an “Electronic Fortress” under

the Po Sheng program. This program is ongoing and involves large efforts for LM in Eagan and San Diego.

Lockheed P-3 aircraft have also been used by Taiwan. The Republic of China Air Force (ROCAF) operated at least two P-3s in a highly classified CIA black program from mid-1966 to early-1967. The electronic surveillance mission was completed and the aircraft returned to the U.S. Other LM aircraft, currently in use in Taiwan, include F-16 Fighting Falcons and C-130 Hercules.

Further inputs?

Additions or corrections to any of the preceding stories are always welcome. Please provide any feedback to the author (rflundgr@aol.com).

TRAFFIC SAFETY, 2 OF 9



Defensive driving tips: Each year in Minnesota for more than a decade, we’ve killed about 500 people and injured thousands more. Specifically in 2006 there were 494 and in 2007 532 roadway deaths, the 532 include the 13 from the I35W bridge collapse. To avoid this carnage participation, consider the following defensive driving tips: **1) Buckle up** and be sure everyone in your vehicle buckles up, too. Make sure little ones ride in approved and properly installed child safety restraints. **2) Observe** all traffic signs and signals---all of the time. **3) Plan** your trip, whether it be short or long, allowing for weather and road conditions. **4) Check** mirrors and blind spots, and signal your intent before turning or making lane changes. **5) Drive** defensively by constantly scanning the roadway for hazards. Pay attention, don’t multi-task while you’re behind the wheel. **6) Adjust** your driving speed to road, weather, and other conditions. **DON’T SPEED.** **7) Don’t** linger in the left lane, let the speeders pass on to the speed traps or crash situations! **8) Don’t** drive impaired and don’t drive while you’re drowsy. When you’re partying with friends, use a designated driver. **9) Keep** a three-second following distance from the vehicle in front of you - more if driving conditions are poor. **10) Keep** your vehicle in good repair. **11) Share** the road responsibly with trucks, bikes, pedestrians, and motorcycles. **12) Keep your cool,** don’t put yourself or others at risk by driving aggressively.

Next issue, we’ll touch on distraction management. BUCKLE UP for safety! Submitted by LABenson

FUN AND FREE

This section provides ideas for “fun and free” things for retirees or to do with grandchildren or other

youngsters in the greater Twin Cities area. This month's suggestions are drawn from the variety of offerings made available through the "Museum Adventure Pass" program. This "Adventure" pass is available for free from over 100 public libraries in the seven-county area. All you need is a library card, and if you don't have one, you can get one for free too.

So, what can you do with the Adventure Pass? How about a visit to the Firefighters Hall and Museum in Northeast Minneapolis? Experience the noises (sirens, bells, etc.) of the heroic firefighter and see the tools of the trade (axes, hoses, special clothing, etc). Enjoy **pumping water, sliding down a fire pole, turning on a fire alarm** or maybe even **taking a ride in a fire truck** (seasonal). Or how about an **electrifying experience** at the Bakken Museum on the west side of Lake Calhoun? There you can **play a theremin** (the first electronic musical instrument), **generate a 60,000-volt spark, visit Frankenstein's laboratory** and much more. Or **get in touch with Minnesota's wild inhabitants** (4-legged, 2-legged, and legless) in a variety of habitats from the big woods to the Great Lakes to the prairies. These are presented in life-size dioramas at the University of Minnesota Bell Museum of Natural History. With special arrangements you can even **camp out overnight with the animals** and their spirits.

More information is available about the Museum Adventure Pass at your nearest public library or online at <http://www.melsa.org/MuseumAdventurePass/index.cfm>. Getting one is as easy as checking out a book. The Museum Pass program is now in its second year, and it is sponsored by Macy's, so give a nod of acknowledgement for their community benevolence as you drive by a Macy's store.

As usual, if you have had some great fun and free (or almost free) experiences with those two levels below you on the family tree, let us know (contact rflundgr@aol.com) and we'll broadcast the idea in the next newsletter. And don't forget, February 23rd is the last chance to experience **Night Trains at Bandana Square** (written up in last month's newsletter).

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Children

It was the end of the day when I parked my police van in front of the station. As I gathered my equipment, my K-9 partner, Jake, was barking, and I saw a little boy staring in at me "Is that a dog you got back there?" he asked. "It sure is," I replied. Puzzled, the boy looked at me and then

towards the back of the van. Finally he said, "What'd he do?"

While taking a routine vandalism report at an elementary school, I was interrupted by a little girl about 6 years old. Looking up and down at my uniform, she asked, "Are you a cop?" "Yes," I answered and continued writing the report. "My mother said if I ever needed help I should ask the police. Is that right?" "Yes, that's right," I told her. "Well, then," she said as she extended her foot toward me, "would you please tie my shoe?"

While working for an organization that delivers lunches to elderly shut-ins, I used to take my 4-year-old daughter on my afternoon rounds. The various appliances of old age, particularly the canes, walkers and wheelchairs, unfailingly intrigued her. One day I found her staring at a pair of false teeth soaking in a glass. As I braced myself for the inevitable barrage of questions, she merely turned and whispered, "The tooth fairy will never believe this!"

A little boy opened the big family bible. He was fascinated as he fingered through the old pages. Suddenly, something fell out of the Bible. He picked up the object and looked at it. What he saw was an old leaf that had been pressed in between the pages. "Mama, look what I found," the boy called out. "What have you got there, dear?" With astonishment in the young boy's voice, he answered, "I think it's Adam's underwear."

A woman was trying hard to get the ketchup out of the jar. During her struggle the phone rang so she asked her 4-year-old daughter to answer the phone. "Mommy can't come to the phone to talk to you right now. She's hitting the bottle.

Engineers

What is the difference between Mechanical Engineers and Civil Engineers? Mechanical Engineers build weapons and ' Civil Engineers build targets.

The graduate with a Science degree asks, "Why does it work?" The graduate with an Engineering degree asks, "How does it work?" the graduate with an accounting degree asks. "How much will it cost?" The graduate Arts degree asks, "Do you want fries with that?"

REMINDER Send in volunteer hours using form on page 7. (PLEASE DO IT NOW)
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VIP Volunteer Services Areas with Samples of Organizations in each Category

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

*****CUT FORM ON THIS LINE*****

VIP Club Volunteer Hours Survey Form For Year 2007		
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
Please indicate how many will attend the volunteer breakfast. Enter 0, 1 or 2: ____.		
Mail this form to: Bernie Jansen 848 Ivy Lane Eagan, MN 55123-2425***		Total Hours _____
<p>OR</p> <p>Email this information to Bernie at bjskj@hotmail.com</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Survey results will be published in the VIP Club Newsletter.</p> <p>The VIP Recognition Breakfast will be at 8:30a.m. on April 9th at Unisys, Roseville.</p> <p>Your Volunteer Survey Form must be received by April 1st for you to be listed in the Breakfast Program.</p>		

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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 Road. It 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.