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Wednesday, October 07	Board Meeting, Roseville	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, October 14	Roseville, Program & Ice Cream Social	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov 04	Board Meeting, Eagan	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov 11	Eagan, Program & Social Time	7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND PROGRAM: ROSEVILLE

The October meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with ice cream, pie, and coffee. The October program will be a slide presentation by Tom Turba documenting his travels in Cuba. Travel to Cuba has been restricted for many years and has been even more restricted over the last few years. Tom's trip to Cuba in 2002 was basically for humanitarian and information purposes and was part of a Minnesota State Delegation arranged by Augsburg College, Center for Global Education.

The delegation met with Cuban officials, toured schools, saw medical facilities, visited museums, went to agricultural areas, stayed at a beach area, saw cultural presentations, and had the freedom to talk to local people and travel on their own in the Havana area. In this presentation, you will see slides from one of the last trips that was permitted for a Minnesota State Delegation. If you like seeing old cars, hearing about life in another kind of country, and getting an inside view of something you normally can't see - plan to attend this fun filled evening.

NOVEMBER PROGRAM: EAGAN

Christmas! Yikes! Who wants to think about that already? Well, we don't. We know its ship is lurking out there on the horizon with the upper tip of its main mast starting to be visible, but we're looking backward. We're seeing Christmases in the rear view mirror, Christmas last and Christmas past. It's time for a trip back to the holidays of our youth and the memorable

experiences that are still with us. We will relive them on a cruise of nostalgia, captained and mastered by Jim Neagbour. Jim is a historian of America's most beloved holiday and he'll give us a presentation entitled "*100 years of Christmas at Dayton's Department Store: A Minneapolis Tradition.*" We'll take a look at how Dayton's store functioned during the Christmas season by reviewing the various window displays, unique gifts, store promotions, Santa Land, the unforgettable auditorium displays, and a general history of the Minneapolis retail store. We'll also take a look at the "behind the scenes" action by examining detailed planning, store management, and the store employees who made the Dayton name synonymous with Christmas shopping. Jim's lectures, a fun mix of history and nostalgia, have been presented to audiences at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, the Walker Museum, the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum and many other venues within MN and without. He has also been featured in local and national newspapers and magazines as well as on KARE TV. In addition he has created exhibits and taught adult education classed on the traditions and history of Christmas. Come enjoy his talk and realize the reawakening of your own personal experiences.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL TIME

IF YOUR ADDRESS LABEL HAS 2009 AFTER YOUR NAME, YOU ARE NOT PAID FOR 2010. PLEASE USE THE MEMBERSHIP COUPON ON PAGE 7.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From: Tom Turba

Tom Misa, director of the Charles Babbage Institute, gave a very interesting talk on the computer history in Minnesota and ERA, our founding company. The program was very well attended but if you couldn't make it, the program was recorded and will be made available once we have it transferred to a more distributable media. The talk covered the history of how ERA was founded, it's original stake holders, the trials and tribulations of the computer industry at the time, and many insights into why things happened the way they did. A copy of the slides used in the presentation can be found at <http://www.tc.umn.edu/~tmisa/MHHC/>, as well as slides for other related presentations.

In October, don't forget we'll have an ice cream social on the 14th at 6:30 p.m. in Roseville with slides showing an inside view of Cuba from a trip to Havana in 2002.

I hope to see you at one of the upcoming meetings; and remember to mark your calendar for the Christmas party on December 10th. Respectfully, Tom Turba, VIP Club President.

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VIP CHRISTMAS PARTY
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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, from September through April, on the 4th Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at Champs located at 35E and Larpenteur Avenue.

MEETING & EVENT DATES 2009

Date	Time	Location	Activity
July 08			No Meeting
Aug. 12	7:00 p.m.	Rsvl	Program - Social Time
Sept. 09	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social Time
Oct. 14	6.30 p.m.	Rsvl	Social Program
Nov. 11	7:00 p.m.	Eagan	Program - Social time
Dec. 10	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

Frazier, James & Ruth L Waterville, MN.
Cain, Michael U Santa Clarita, CA.

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

IN REMEMBRANCE

Anderson, Roland "Andy" - Age 84 of Merrifield, MN. Passed away Friday, Aug. 14, 2009. . Andy will be greatly missed by his wife of 61 years, Kitty. Andy was employed by Univac, now known as Unisys, until his retirement in 1984.



Olson, Bruce E. - Age 73 of Eagan, MN. Passed away August 23, 2009. Bruce was preceded in death by his wife, Judy. Bruce was a Unisys retiree.



Raymond, George A. - Age 88 of Elk River, MN. Passed away peacefully August 14, 2009. George is survived by his wife, Mary. George enjoyed his retirement after a career in quality assurance at Univac



Schulte, David L. - Age 65 Of Inver Grove Heights, MN. Passed away on September 6, 2009 after a short fight against kidney cancer. David is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Diane. David retired from Lockheed Martin after a successful 35 year career in information systems

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

No, this is not a reminder to get familiar with your school board candidates. But it is almost as important. Our club election of officers and directors happens at the November meeting. We would like to see a few new faces at the board meetings and a few new names on the ballot.

Every time a fresh member takes a seat at the board table, a new energy seems to affect the group and a new look is given to events and programs. Be our next agent of change and help your club to continue growing and evolving. Call Brian, Bernie, Dale, or Dick – your 2009 Nominating Committee.

BLOODMOBILE INFORMATION

Thank you to the volunteers who worked with the Blood Drive at Lockheed Martin on Thursday, August 13th: Kathy & Bernie Jansen, Millie Gignac, Gary Herman, Gene Achterberg, Marion Scott, Eugene Webster, and Roger Gillette.

Thanks also to the volunteers who worked at the Unisys MACS building on Tuesday, August 25th: Hank & Geri Dotzler, Dick Ney, and Millie Gignac.

All VIP members are invited to participate at the Red Cross blood drives held two or three times a year at Plant 4 in Roseville or LMCO and the MACS building in Eagan. Participation means checking people in, serving cookies and juice, or giving blood. Contact Marion Scott at 651-455-7952.

E-NEWS STATUS

For those of you reading the newsletter electronically, we'd appreciate your feedback about the electronic versus U.S. Mail delivery, comments to newsletter@vipclubmn.org. There are still about 100 members who have not let us know whether he/she wishes to continue with Uncle Sam deliveries or that they'd like to go green with electronic deliveries. A few prior issues of our newsletters can be accessed at <http://vipclubmn.org/archive.aspx>. Submitted by L. A. Benson.

MEMBERSHIP DUES HAVE INCREASED

At the May board meeting, the Board voted to raise membership dues effective July 1, 2009. For new joiners or membership renewals, the fees will be \$7 per year or \$18 for three years. Members who have already paid the current rate for one or more years won't pay the new fee until their present membership expires. One member has already renewed at the new rate! Submitted by L. A. Benson.

UPCOMING FALL EVENTS:

October 9th, 9 a.m. to noon - Legacy display at the U of MN in the Computer Science Bldg atrium.

November 11th, 7 p.m. - Election of 2010 VIP Club Officers at the Eagan Community Center.

November 20th, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. UniHogs/UniTurkeys at the City View.

December 3rd, 11 a.m. to 2 Old Timers at the Ft. Snelling Officer's Club.

December 10th, 5:45 p.m. to 10 - VIP Club Christmas dinner & dance at the Ft. Snelling Service Club.

LEGACY NEWS UPDATE

A CENTENNIAL OF MYSTICAL QUALITY

Did you know that the legacy of Lockheed Martin envelopes a centennial of almost mystical, if not epic, proportions? It is true, and it is a centennial of silk and bamboo. Admittedly this sounds like 100 years of the oriental fan or umbrella but only insofar as it might relate to motion through air. A true corporate milestone occurred in 1909 with Glenn L. Martin's maiden voyage of his first "airplane." The picture/caption below, from the Lockheed Martin Corporate website, chronicles this seminal event and shows Martin's silk/bamboo flying machine. The Loughhead (later Lockheed) brothers, Allen and Malcolm, followed in 1913 with their own maiden voyages and joined Martin in the elite cadre of aviation pioneers. In the century since Martin first took to the air, Lockheed Martin and its heritage companies have created milestone after milestone in aviation and in other fields too.



◀ **1909** Aviation pioneer Glenn L. Martin launches the maiden voyage of his first aeroplane, made of silk and bamboo, in Santa Ana, California.

Many readers of this newsletter are retirees from Lockheed Martin (or predecessor companies) in Eagan, MN. Most recently we belonged to Unisys, but joined the LM family of companies in 1996. This experience was like marrying a beautiful woman with lots of money. You had instant access to all her assets without any responsibilities. Well, OK, it didn't happen quite like that, but the image was irresistible. What we honestly can feel is pride in our corporation's historic accomplishments, and we can share bragging rights, not "proprietary ownership," but bragging rights with the rest of the company. We in MN can brag about "our" (LM's) 100-year legacy, just as "they" can brag about our six plus decades of achievements, going back to the development of the first digital stored-program computer. Now we can create new shared milestones together.

So now what is special about 2009 and what is the connection with LM? 2009 is the International Year of Astronomy, a global celebration of astronomy marking the 400th anniversary of the first use of an astronomical telescope by Galileo Galilei. LM (in partnership with NASA) has been, and continues to be, a remarkable contributor to the exploration and understanding of our universe. What LM has accomplished is akin to a 5-year old folding paper to make a paper airplane and then at age 105 being the chief engineer for the LM Joint Striker Fighter or Hubble Space Telescope. This century of progress leapfrogs conventional wisdom. Progress doesn't come in increments; it comes in giant steps.

To focus just on LM milestones in astronomy, did you know that we (LM) have played a significant role in the exploration of every planet in the solar system visited to date? Enumerating all systems on all programs for planetary exploration is not possible in the space available here, but the very short list of spacecraft/LM contributions would be:

- Viking I and II – Two Mars lander spacecraft, sensors, robotic arm surface sampler, instruments, launch vehicles, mission operations
- Voyager 1 and 2 – Propulsion module subsystem, attitude control electronics, instrument, radioisotope thermoelectric generators, launch vehicles (n.b. these spacecraft, 32 years after launch, are still out there, "phoning home" occasionally about their experiences

in the heliopause, following their "grand tour" of the major outer planets)

- Mars Exploration Rovers – Aeroshells, UHF data relay (Spirit and Opportunity still function and continue their missions)
 - Galileo – Attitude and articulation control system electronics, three probe instruments, radioisotope thermoelectric generators (7 years of orbital observations at Jupiter, ending with deliberate plunge into the crushing Jovian atmosphere)
 - Cassini – Propulsion module subsystem, radioisotope thermoelectric generators, probe instrument, launch vehicle (currently on duty at Saturn) And not to forget –
 - Hubble Space Telescope –Spacecraft, launch operations, mission operations, servicing (on duty in earth orbit, relaying images/data of the universe and living up to its motto "Conscious Expectation of the Unexpected")
 - Gravity Probe B – Spacecraft structure, Dewar and flight probe payloads (on duty in earth orbit, testing predictions of Einstein's general relativity)
 - Spitzer Space Telescope – Spacecraft, launch operations, mission operations (currently on duty in earth-trailing solar orbit studying the universe in the infrared)
 - International Space Station – Solar arrays, solar alpha rotary joint units, thermal radiator joint units (multipurpose manned project in earth orbit)
- In conclusion, if you need a reason to celebrate, let us lift our glasses high to silk and bamboo and the century of all the good things that have come of them. And lift them higher to celebrate the ingenuity, innovations, and engineering and manufacturing excellence which created realities out of men's dreams. And higher still to recognize and honor those giant leaps forward for mankind's irrepressible curiosity and indomitable spirit. Submitted by Richard Lundgren.

A LEGACY TRIBUTE

John 'Jack' Lindsay Hill 12/14/1909 - 8/30/2009



Jack, we honor you as a real Information Technology Pioneer – thanks for our Legacy start.

The fall of 1950, 59 years ago, **Jack** and other engineers completed design, assembly, and factory test of the Atlas I computer at Engineering Research Associates (ERA) in St. Paul, MN. In October that year they took it apart and shipped it [two or three truck loads.] During

November '50 they re-assembled it at the

Communications Supplementary Activity-Washington (CSAW) facility – Jack had stated that they were home for Thanksgiving. The ATLAS was fully operational in December 1950 performing cryptography algorithms and other intelligence processing for CSAW - shrouded in secrecy for over 25 years by CSAW's successor, the NSA. *This was the world's first stored-program computer to be delivered and operational in a customer's facility* [History books credit one or two other experimental units as the first stored-program computer.]

In 1951 ERA received government permission to market a commercial version of the ATLAS which **Jack** identified as model 1101 because it was designed on contract Task #13. [13 in binary is 1101] The ERA 1101 with updates became the UNIVAC 1102, ..., 1108 - a computer line which still operates today, the UNISYS 2200 series. The prototype of the ATLAS drum memory is now on exhibit at the Minnesota Historical Society. **Jack**, your compatriots of the 'Original Geek Squad' will miss you! An October memorial is being planned. www.johnsonpeterson.com. Submitted by LABenson.

ARTIFACTS/ARTICLES? SPOUSES, READ THIS!

Has old George or old Georgine retired and been vaccinated against making headway on the DO LIST? What about all that stuff in boxes he or she brought home for "old times sake?" Well, the old times need some stuff for their own sake now. Does George have old hardware squirreled away in the garage or basement? Does Georgine have a pile of old documents from which she's going to write "someday" her memoirs in a world class fashion? Well, you get the hint. The LM Legacy project is the happy recipient/repository of the old stuff. Don't let your kids or grandkids toss it into the dumpster when your ripening for the final harvest is complete. Contact now a member of the legacy team – any VIP club board member (contact info elsewhere in this newsletter) or even any active employees you still know – e.g. John Westergren (john.h.westergren@lmco.com). We are busy assembling our company history (the MN units) and need more data to complete stories already started or to create some new ones that haven't been born yet.

WEB SITE TIDBITS

When browsers access web sites, cookies are used by the web site host to gather data about users via browsers. January 1st through August 31st, some statistics are:

73% of the site visitors were using Windows XP, 13% used Windows Vista, 2.5% used Linux, 2.4% used Windows 2000, 1.5% used Mac OS X, 1% are still

using Windows 98 and 0.6% used Mac OS X 10.5. There were 146 other operating systems making up the remaining 6%.

There were 226 variations of PC screen sizes and colors, the most common at 38% was 1024x768 with 32 colors. There were some at 24 and 16 colors, even one B&W screen.

After the home page, the five most popular pages were: Missile Systems, Memory Engineering, People, Legacy-Commercial, and Computers.

UNIHOGS/UNITURKEYS

The Unihogs/Uniturkeys will gather at the City View on November 20th. Happy hour at 11 a.m. with your lunch choice served at noon, either the Spur Burger or Chicken Caesar Salad. Reservations to a planning committee member are due by 14 November, see <http://vipclubmn.org/Documents/Announcement09.pdf> for details.

OLD TIMERS

The 'Old Timers' meeting at the Ft. Snelling Officer's Club begins at 11 a.m. on Thursday December 3rd. We need an attendee estimate, send a note to labenson@usfamily.net by November 1st if you are willing to e-mail or call a list of past participants.

HEALTH ISSUES

We should all be glad we have Medicare, and only 100-plus supplements, Advantage, and Part D options. We should also appreciate that we get better care at almost one-third the cost than our friends and relatives in Detroit, Dade County, New York City, and most of Louisiana. Anything resulting from the current insurance reform debate is sure to complicate choices for those most in need of help, add costs to the system in the name of efficiency and savings, and assure profits for our beneficent insurance and pharmaceutical leaders.

In mid-August Professor Lynn Blewett of the U of M School of Public Health presented "An Update on National Health Reform: A Moving Target." Her associate, Professor Jean Abraham presented "Tackling the Tough Topics: Public Plan Option, Employer Pay or Play, and Paying for Reform. These were given to Sen. Linda Berglin's Health and Human Services Budget Committee.

In reviewing the Senate Kennedy bill, the House Tri-Committee bill, and the Senate Baucus bill – all of which have an insurance exchange, individual mandate, guaranteed issue, and premium subsidies – the bills would reduce the 47 million uninsured by 10 million, 30 million, and "unknown". A trillion dollar, plus or minus a 100 billion, gets us what? Without reform just the Federal Medicare and Medicaid spending is trending toward 50% of GDP. Also, states

can only innovate “around the margins” without Federal law changes.

Here are some other numbers to think about. Of Part D enrollees, 47% reach the “donut hole – where they pay 100% of their drug costs in addition to the monthly insurance costs. Only 3% reach the “catastrophic” level where 100% of drug costs are fully covered. Another interesting number is 0.55%. This is the percentage of national health care expenditures that is paid out for medical malpractice settlements. (The \$42,607 average payout has gone up less than \$4,000 in ten years.)

Finally, a September 8 Washington Post article describes the Gunderson Lutheran Hospital (La Crosse, Wis.) experience with health care directives. The Gunderson system patients in the last two years of life average 13.5 days in the hospital at a cost of \$18,000. Compare those figures with the average of 39 days and \$64,000 at the University of Miami Hospital and 54 days and \$66,000 at the New York University Langone Medical Center. A process that helps with end-of-life choices, reduces costs and hospital stays, and still gives comforting care can hardly be considered a “death panel.” Submitted by Brian Berggren.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL TEMPTATIONS

Autumn in New York! This Deluxe Motorcoach Tour from Oct. 31-Nov. 7 includes 2 Broadway Musicals, the Radio City Rockettes’ Christmas Spectacular, 3 nights’ stay in a NYC hotel, a city tour covering Ground Zero, the Statue of Liberty and so much more. \$1329 pp double; \$200 deposit. Great stops along the way.

There are still a few seats left for Branson Christmas Bus Tours Nov. 3 thru Dec. 7. 6 nights, 5 shows, hotels, 6 meals, shopping time, area tour. \$659 pp dbl.-\$100 deposit.

Ring in the New Year with friends at the beautiful new Northern Lights Casino & Hotel in Walker MN-Dec. 30-31. Just \$69pp dbl. covers motorcoach w/escort, hotel, \$50 in \$10 increments, \$3 food coupon, hats & noisemakers for New Year’s celebration. Join the fun!

Other December Events include:

12/1 – TOURCO’s “A Musical Christmas” annual party at the St.Croix Casino Event Center with Southside Singers, Jim Berger, Baked Chicken lunch. Book early! \$34.95pp

12/3-“Christmas in the Mansions”- tour Musser & Weyerhaeuser mansions, Little Falls, decked in Holiday glory. Lunch included. \$51 pp.

12/8 – Christmas Time at the Swedish Institute – First a tour, then a sit-down traditional smorgasbord. Next, the program “Christmas Time in Sweden” followed by shopping at the Ingebretson Market, a Scandinavian grocery store. \$54.

Yvonne Cecchini, your personal, full-service Travel Agent, 651-437-9278, email: ycecchini@earthlink.net

LIGHTER SIDE

CLEVER ENGINEER

A mathematician and an engineer are sitting next to each other on a long flight. The mathematician leans over to the engineer and asks if he would like to play a fun game. The engineer just wants to take a nap, so he politely declines and rolls over to the window to catch a few winks.

The mathematician persists and explains that the game is real easy and lots of fun. He explains, **"I ask you a question, and if you don't know the answer, you pay me \$5. Then you ask me a question, and if I don't know the answer, I'll pay you \$5."**

Again, the engineer politely declines and tries to get to sleep. The mathematician, now somewhat agitated, says, "Okay, if you don't know the answer, you pay me \$5, and if I don't know the answer, I'll pay you \$50!"

This catches the engineer's attention, and he sees no end to this torment unless he plays, so he agrees to the game. The mathematician asks the first question. "What's the distance from the earth to the moon?"

The engineer doesn't say a word, but reaches into his wallet, pulls out a five-dollar bill and hands it to the mathematician. Now, it's the engineer's turn. He asks the mathematician "What goes up a hill with three legs and comes down on four?"

The mathematician looks up at him with a puzzled look. He takes out his laptop computer and searches all of his references. He taps into the air phone with his modem and searches the net and the Library of Congress. Frustrated, he sends e-mail to his co-workers all to no avail.

After about an hour, he wakes the engineer and hands him \$50. The engineer politely takes the \$50 and turns away to try to get back to sleep.

The mathematician then hits the engineer, saying, "What goes up a hill with three legs, and comes down on four?" The engineer calmly pulls out his wallet, hands the mathematician five bucks, and goes back to sleep.

ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

- 5:45 pm – 7:15 pm Initial social time with hors d'oeuvres
7:15 pm - 8:00 pm+ Enjoy an elegant sit down dinner with your choice of Top Sirloin, Italian Chicken or Walleye
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Dancing to the music you like by The Connie Villars Quartette.

VIP CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY, Dinner-Dance Reservation Form

Please reserve, at \$25.00 each, _____ place(s) for the Annual VIP Club Christmas Party, Dinner & Dance being held Thursday, December 10, 2009 at the NCO Club at the Air Force Base off Hwy 62. The social time begins at 5:45 pm with hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will be served at 7:15 and at 8:00 pm. The Connie Villars Quartette will play music for your listening and dancing enjoyment. Please send in your reservations now, since seating is limited. **Your reservation must be received by Dec. 2nd.** If your reservation is for more than 2 persons, please attach a list of added names and you will be all seated together at a reserved table.

Picture ID required for entry to Air Force Base.

Check here () if you have attached _____ additional names.

Names: _____

Address _____, _____

Entree selection(s) & qty.: Top Sirloin _____; Italian Chicken _____; Walleye _____

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I worked _____ years at UNISYS _____ or Lockheed Martin _____ or Predecessor Company _____.

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