

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 7	10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting	UNISYS, Eagan
Wednesday, November 14	7:00 p.m.	2013 Elections, Program, Social Time	UNISYS, Eagan
Friday, November 16	11:00 a.m.	Unihogs/Uniturkeys	Casper's, Eagan
Wednesday, December 5	10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting	UNISYS, Roseville
Thursday, December 6	11:00 a.m.	Annual UNIVAC Old Timers Reunion	O' Club, Ft Snelling
Thursday, December 13	3:30 p.m.	Christmas Dinner, Dance, Social Time	O' Club, Ft Snelling
Wednesday, January 2	10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting	UNISYS, Eagan
Wednesday, February 6	10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting	UNISYS, Roseville

NOVEMBER PROGRAM: Medicare Options

As noted in the Calendar above, our general meeting on November 14th is at the UNISYS MACS bldg in Eagan. Please park on the North side then come in through the visitors' entrance. After the 2013 board election and program, we'll share cookies and decaf coffee.

Our November program speaker will help us better understand the many options available to us as Medicare enrollees. Lee Graczyk, CEO of Mature Voices Minnesota and long-time senior health policy issues advocate, will give us information on Medicare changes and how those changes will likely affect both our Minnesota non-profits and for-profits that offer policies. Because each of us has different needs, whether special drug coverage, multiple chronic condition coordination, out-of-area coverage, limiting co-pays or deductibles, hospital and clinic

preferences, outpatient services, or home care, it is so important for both health care quality and total care costs to consider which insurance programs will give us the better benefits.

To get the most from our program, do a little homework. The healthcare article in last month's newsletter suggested several resources to help understand Lee's topical talk.

DECEMBER PROGRAM: Christmas Dinner

Our Annual Christmas party will again be at the Ft. Snelling Officers' Club. Check in, cash bar, and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, 13 December. A sit down dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m., followed by dessert, a brief program then Mr. Linden Peterson's gentle music for dancing or listening while reminiscing.

We do require reservations in order to have the correct quantity of your selected entrees available, use the form on page 7.

For those of you who would like to attend but are unable to drive at night, please give one of your officers a call; we may be able to arrange a ride. [See directions to the Officers' Club on page 8.]

This experimental newsletter layout has three 1st page columns, a contents list, and several other subtle changes. It was created by owell while Joe is busy with St. Paul election electronics - please send your like/dislike comments to us.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 25th – An October Departures Party for present and former employees of LMCO and legacy companies. Detailed flyer is at:

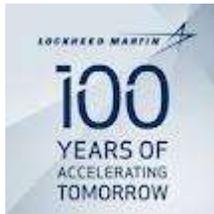
<http://vipclubmn.org/Documents/LMCO2012OctDepartr.pdf>, or call Lin Topping (651) 456-2910.

November 6 – *Please make time to VOTE!*

November 9 - deadline for December newsletter inputs to the Chief Editor, Joe Schwarz.

November 16th will be the Annual Unihogs/Uniturkeys luncheon at Casper's Cherokee House in Eagan – 11 am. The lunch cost is \$16 per person including tip, room charges, and postage. Reservations are needed to have an advance count of meal choice; steak, fish, or Caesar salad. Bernie Jansen will speak about the transfer of legacy artifacts to the Lawshe Museum. The 2012 announcement/reservation flyer is available at <http://vipclubmn.org/Documents/Announcement2012.pdf>. Contact Lowell if you have questions.

Nov. 16, Dec. 6, and Dec. 13 – John Westergren has a few hundred Lockheed Martin commemorative 100-yr pins free to those who want them. They'll be available on a first requested, first given at the Unihogs/Uniturkeys, Annual UNIVAC Old Timers Reunion, and the Christmas party at the Ft. Snelling Officers' Club. Any left will be available at the June 2013 picnic.



December 6th will be the Annual UNIVAC Old Timers Reunion at the Ft. Snelling O' Club, 11 am. Send a note to labenson@q.com by November 10th if you can help with notifications for this December event, also would you be willing to participate in a brief 'John Markfelder' memorial program send me a note.

January 9th, 2013 – There is no program meeting this month, the Board suggests that members participate with others at one of the Periodic Group activities.

June, 2013 – Our annual June members' picnic will be a 2013 *Y'all Come Reunion* picnic event at Highland Park! If Club members have friends who previously worked for Lockheed Martin, UNISYS, or predecessor companies but haven't retired or joined the Club –invite them to participate. Details are forthcoming!

'Better Mottos' from a Northport Engineering card: "NEPOTISM'S NOT SO BAD if you keep it in the family."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

From: Tom Turba

For those of you that missed our October program, Bill Rohde had a great presentation which gave us an informative view into the world of what life is like living on a sailboat. He and Judy explored the waterways from Duluth to the Atlantic Ocean, then down the east coast to the Bahamas, and then on to Puerto Rico. We got a glimpse of what it is like to have boating friends from around the world, explore beaches no one else is on, and to see the world from the perspective of a sailboat. It was a fun and educational experience topped off with pie and ice cream, chatting with friends and the opportunity to ask questions and delve into a world most of us could only imagine. We had over 60 people at the program meeting.



Our next big event will be the VIP Club Christmas Party, be sure to mark your calendar for Wednesday, December 13th and send in your form, see page 7. Get some of your friends together and come as a group. The party will again be at the Fort Snelling Officers' Club and be at a reasonable price with good food. It will be a good time to get together with old friends and coworkers in a friendly, Christmas atmosphere.

Our next meeting in November is when we elect officers for the coming year. There is still time to volunteer or at least think about it for next year. I look forward to seeing you at an upcoming meeting. Respectfully, *Tom Turba*, VIP Club President

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP SOON!

If the address block of your Newsletter shows 2012 after your name, your membership and Newsletter subscription will expire 12/31/12.

E-news notices have expiration year in the subject line. Use the FORM ON PAGE 7 to renew or to change other database information.

PERIODIC GROUPS

One 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.

Another breakfast group meets monthly at 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Gina's Café at the Eagles Club, Old Hwy 8, in New Brighton. Phone: 763-416-3903.

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

A Second 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.

A Third 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.

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.

PEOPLE, NEW MEMBERS

- Steve and Marge Kulik (L) - P.O. Box 327, Perham, MN 56573
- Larry Ziehut (L) - 4419 Overland Cir., Eagan, MN 55122

Retired from: B => Burroughs; D => Unisys Defense Systems; L => Lockheed Martin; or U => Unisys Comm'l

PEOPLE, IN REMEMBRANCE

Correction: Reents, Richard J. "Dick" - Passed away August 10, 2012. Dick was a retired Unisys employee and longtime resident of Shoreview, MN. Dick is survived by his wife, Joann. He was a former VIP Club Member.

Dowdy, Linda - of Bethel, MN, passed away on Monday, August 13, 2012, at age 72. With a degree in electrical engineering she began a career as a software engineer for Univac in White Sands, NM. Linda transferred with Univac to Minneapolis in 1979, one of very few female engineers and thus a pioneer in the field. After retiring, she embarked on a fulfilling second career as a flight instructor. She served as chief instructor for Anoka flight schools, and was named a Master Certificated Flight Instructor and the 2009 Minnesota Flight Instructor of the Year.



Humphrey, Donald James - Don passed away on September 7th after a lung cancer battle. He is survived by his wife of 58 years. He had a 37 year career in computer design, working for Sperry-Rand, Honeywell, Control Data, and Network Systems.

Olson, Roger D. - Roger passed away on September 29th, survived by his wife of 51 years, Muriel. He was drafted into the Army in '58 - served in the Signal Corps as a Spec 4 at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Following discharge, he worked for Unisys as a Production Engineer until his retirement in 1990. Roger was a VIP Club member.

Schmidt (nee Reinsberg), Dorothy Corrine - She passed away Oct. 5, 2012 in North Oaks, MN. Dorothy is survived by a brother and three children. Dorothy worked for Sperry, which is now Unisys for many years before retiring in 1985.

Steffen, Lloyd Walter - Lloyd passed away on September 21. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Juanita. Lloyd was a 30-year Unisys employee.

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REPORT, WEB SITE REVIEW

This is the twenty-eighth in the Article-for-the-Month review series for Club members without immediate internet access. By Lowell A. Benson

In January, 2012, we posted: “Lowell Benson has developed a [Computer History Review](#) of the first 25 years of computing. “A 2006 Lockheed Martin (LMCO) corporate flyer stated: A pioneer in the computing industry, Maritime Systems & Sensors (MS2) delivered the world's first stored-program computer in 1950. Today they are a premier systems integrator for customers worldwide.” The veracity of that corporate flyer statement was challenged thus, the purpose of this computer history review is to clarify, verify, and/or rectify the publically known history of electronic computers. This paper shows the corporate progression from Engineering Research Associates (ERA) to Lockheed Martin MS2, recaps the first 25 years of computer history, then concludes with this author’s observations and opinions.”

References used to develop the paper were:

“1. —Engineering Research Associates – the wellspring of Minnesota’s computer industry|| published by Sperry in commemoration of ERA’s 40th anniversary in 1986. History researched, written and produced by Hakala Associates Inc., St. Paul, MN.

2. Computer History Museum -

<http://www.computerhistory.org/timeline/>.

3. History of Computing by Lexikon Services -

<http://Computermuseum.li>.

4. The Hagley Library & Museum -

<http://www.hagley.lib.de.us/2015.htm>

5. High Speed Computing Devices, May, 1950, Engineering Research Associates *Reprint Series for the History of Computing’ published in 1983 by the Charles Babbage Institute*

6. Many retirees have contributed to

<http://vipclubmn.org/milestones.aspx>

7. Department of Defense history: History of NSA [National Security Agency] General-Purpose Electronic Digital Computers, Samuel S. Snyder, 1964 [declassified 2009]

8. Knight, —Changes, *Datamation*, pp. 40–54, and —Evolving Computer Performance, pp. 31–35)

9.<http://picasaweb.google.com/wendy.mauchly/ComputerHistory#>

10. WHEN COMPUTERS WENT TO SEA, Digitization of the United States Navy by David L. Boslaugh => IEEE, 1999 “The most compelling point is Dr. Arne Cohen statement in reference 1: “The Navy’s confidence was rewarded. The ATLAS I computer (the ‘I’ was added after design work had started on a more powerful successor, ATLAS II) was delivered to Washington, D.C. in October 1950. —It’s my belief that ATLAS I was the first American stored-program electronic computer to be delivered – delivered in finished, working condition.” observes Cohen.””

Some of Lowell’s observations in the paper are: “I don’t believe that is very important to be the first – it is important to note which ‘first’ claimants became a viable part of the computer industry. Today, many would say Microsoft – IBM – Control Data – Apple – Intel – Bill Gates – Steve Jobs – Seymour Cray, etc. were first in computers. Of these, only IBM has had the staying power of engineering successes like those that began with Engineering Research Associates in 1946.

Yes, there were a couple of laboratory stored-program computer concept demonstrations before the ATLAS delivery, however their memory sections used various storage tube hardware that lost both data and programs when power was interrupted – volatile memory necessitated a ‘re-boot’.

The ATLAS, a magnetic drum based system, kept the data and programs when power was off thus could easily and quickly resume operations. ERA’s then president, John Parker, got government permission to build and market a commercial version of this ATLAS computer. Since the ATLAS was designed and built under Task 13, Jack Hill, a versatile ERA engineer suggested that the commercial version be numbered the 1101, 13 in binary. Subsequent models transitioned from ERA 1101, ERA 1102, ERA 1103, UNIVAC 1103, UNIVAC 1103A (UNIVAC Scientific). The series then had the UNIVAC 1105, 1107, 1108, Sperry 1106, 1110, UNISYS 1110, Unisys 2200, Clear Path, ... continuing in production today using embedded Intel chips as their processing core.

- Most early machines had one or two ‘inventor’ names associated with them, in reality all were built by teams of people – not just the named’ individuals.
- The ATLAS claim-to-fame is that it was delivered and operational in the customer’s facility compared to the others which were only functional in the design/ development laboratories.

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- The machines through 1949 were large scale electro-mechanical calculators because they were not of a stored-program design. Although plug boards held programs', mechanical work was needed to change the sequence of instruction executions.
 - The Zuse machines were in Germany, most data was lost during the WWII.
 - The ABC was at the University of Iowa, a single purpose machine.
 - The Colossus was an analytic machine in England used for code analysis – note that the ATLAS was initially termed an analytic machine, not a computer.
 - During the first 25 years of computer infancy, Minnesota was one of four Centers of Knowledge: the others being central New York (IBM), Philadelphia (EMCC-UNIVAC) and Boston (PDP, MIT). ERA along with its spin-off companies and eventually the U of MN were the Midwest core. It was only decades later that Silicon Valley (CA), Research Triangle (NC) and others came about – not part of this early computer history review."

The paper's conclusions are: The LMCO flyer statement —"A pioneer in the computing industry, Maritime Systems & Sensors delivered the world's first stored-program computer in 1950. Today they are a premier systems integrator for customers worldwide" is not false!

1. The corporate lineage from ERA to LMCO MS2 is clear and well documented. In March of 2011 LMCO delivered S/N 8,000 AN/UHQ-70 to the US Navy – the design of this unit came out of ERA's home town, St. Paul, Minnesota.
2. The shipping of the ATLAS in October 1950 via rail car and subsequent CSAW acceptance in December 1950 was a delivery, not just a benchmark in a laboratory. The baseline magnetic drum memory for data and instructions was non-volatile therefore indeed a stored-program computer".

In February 2012, we posted "Arlyn Solberg programmed [TRANSIT](#), the Navy's first GPS test." The TRANSIT satellite system was developed by the Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of Johns Hopkins University [Baltimore, MD] for the U.S. Navy. Just days after the launching of Sputnik I on October 4th, 1957, APL



scientists George Weiffenbach and William Guier were able to determine Sputnik's orbit by analyzing the Doppler shift of its radio signals during a single pass. Frank McClure, the chairman of APL's Research Center, suggested that if the satellite's position were known and predictable, the Doppler shift could be used to locate a receiver on Earth.

This is the system which I programmed and tested in late 1963 based on a model from APL. I was working in San Diego for UNIVAC on the Naval Tactical Data Systems (NTDS). I was assigned the task of analyzing and converting the APL Fortran model into assembler language to run on the on-board AN/USQ-20 NTDS computers. The Navy had installed a 'transceiver' on a Cruiser [or destroyer – it was a long time ago] which was in dry dock at the Mare Island Naval shipyard north of San Francisco in early 1964. I had use of the on board computer system and transceiver equipment during third shifts. I finally got correct results based on APL's data profiles and the Navy decided to run a sea trial.

I was requested to join the fleet after the upcoming sea trials. Navy HQ in Washington DC gave me a field rank of Lt. Commander, USN as I had to fly over Cuba on my way to sea trials in the Virgin Islands. They wanted me to be treated as an officer in case the plane went down and I was captured. I still have the ID card. The fleet sailed into the Caribbean and I was sent to meet them in late March, 1964 to make sure that the systems were running ok. I arrived in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands via San Juan, Puerto Rico and checked into the Holiday Inn to await the fleet arrival. The fleet was still a couple days out of port and I and our engineer from San Diego enjoyed the mini-vacation.

We were finally contacted and picked up in a launch to go out to the CGN-9 to check out the results of the sea trial that the Navy had run on the way down. I verified that the data fit within tolerances as I had expected. We compared the satellite navigation positioning data to the Loran C data and found our accuracy was about 1/10th of a mile in Longitude/Latitude. The Loran system was about ½ mile in accuracy. The Navy command on board was satisfied with the results and I was returned to the island after about two hours on board. I didn't realize at the time the magnitude of the importance of the system in years to come. I had successfully programmed and tested the Navy's version of the forerunner to the first GPS!

Commemorative stamp image from Dr. Tom Misa,
Director of the Charles Babbage Institute - U of MN

REPORT, BOARD MEETING

Actions – We approved a motion to set the Christmas dinner price at \$20.00 per attendee.

Membership - We have 943 in our membership database. If you've moved or changed your e-mail address recently or just obtained an e-mail address, please send an update note to our database guru, Keith Behnke - keithbhnk@comcast.net.

Nomination Committee - The committee of Judy Cognetta, Bernie Jansen, and Lowell Benson recommend that members attend the November 14th program meeting in Eagan to vote for [ratify] the following 2013 slate of officers: President, Bob 'RC' Hanson; Vice President, Lowell Benson; Treasurer, Harvey Taipale; and Secretary, Frank King*. Volunteering to be Directors are: Keith Behnke, Dale Phelps, Joseph Schwarz, and John Westergren*. Tom Turba automatically becomes the Immediate Past President. The Board continues to be supported by Members Emeriti: Warren Becker, Millie Gignac, Chuck Homan, Bernie Jansen, and Marion Scott. Board Associates Brian Berggren, Jim Larson, and Dick Lundgren also support the board. *New to the board for 2013.

Senior Club Activities – Many senior citizen centers throughout the state have recreational and social activities available. We have posted links to those centers in section 7 of web site page <http://vipclubmn.org/Recreation.html>. The 'Count' column of the information table shows the number of our members who live in the associated zip code.

Sports and Recreation – GOLF: The golf season is coming to a close with the league having held a banquet on October 24. Our tournaments drew between 75 and 120 participants from a total of 300+ members. Because we will be losing some membership due to the Lockheed shut down, we welcome any new individuals or teams for the 2013 season. If you are interested in golf for 2013, contact Keith Behnke at keithbhnk@comcast.net.

LIGHTER SIDE

Did you ever wonder:

If con is the opposite of pro, is Congress the opposite of progress?

If flying is so safe, why call an airport the terminal?

Why a woman can't put on mascara with her mouth closed?

Why are they called *apartments* when they are all stuck together?

Why do they sterilize the needle for lethal injections?

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Why fat-chance & slim-chance mean the same thing?

Why is 'abbreviated' such a long word?

Why is it that doctors call what they do 'practice'?

Why is lemon juice made with artificial flavor, and dishwashing liquid made with real lemons?

Why is the man, who invests your money called a broker?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

Why isn't there mouse-flavored cat food?

Why Noah didn't swat those two mosquitoes?

Why the sun lightens our hair, but darkens our skin?

Why we park on a driveway and drive on a parkway.

Why you never see a headline 'Psychic Wins Lottery'?

Out of state - Ole and Sven are walking down a street in Minocqua WI, when they see a sign on a store that reads; Suits \$5.00 each, shirts \$2.00 each, and trousers \$2.50 per pair.

Ole says to his pal, Sven: "Looky here! We could buy a whole gob of dese, take 'em back ta Dulute, sell 'em to our friends n make a fortune. Now when we go in der, you be quiet, okay? Just let me do da talkin cuz if dey hear yur accent, dey might tink we're ignrant n try to cheat us. No way, dey'll know we're from Minnesota."

They enter, Ole says with his best Wisconsin accent, "I'll take 50 of those suits at \$5.00 each, 100 of those shirts at \$2.00 each, and 50 pairs of trousers at \$2.50 each. I'll back up my pickup and..."

The owner of the shop interrupts, "You're from Minnesota, aren't you?"

"Vell.....yeah," Says a surprised Ole, "How'd ya know dat!?" "Because this is the Minocqua dry-cleaners!"

No, YOU Guess! A young and foolish pilot wanted to sound cool and show who was boss on the aviation frequencies. So, this was his first time approaching a field during the nighttime. Instead of making any official requests to the tower, he said, "Guess who?" The controller switched the field lights off and replied, "Guess where!"

Only in America:

- do banks leave vault doors open and then chain the pens to the counters.
- do drugstores make the sick walk all the way to the back of the store to get their prescriptions while healthy people can buy cigarettes at the front.
- do we buy hot dogs in packages of ten and buns in packages of eight.
- do we have drive-up ATM machines with Braille lettering.

Thanks to our readers for 'joke' submittals.

FORMS, CHRISTMAS AND MEMBERSHIP

ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY – 2012

- 3:30 pm – 4:30 pm Initial social time with name tag check in, hors d’oeuvres & cash bar.
- 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm Enjoy an elegant sit down dinner with salad, vegetable, your choice of entrée, and dessert.
- 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm Music for your listening and dancing enjoyment by a one man band, Mr. Linden Peterson.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: SIGN UP NOW

Please reserve, at \$20.00 each ___ place(s) for the Annual VIP Club Christmas Party & Dinner being held on Thursday, **December 13, 2012 at the Fort Snelling Officers’ Club**. Send in your reservations now, since seating is limited. Your form and check must be received by Dec. 9th. If your reservation is for more than two persons, please attach a list of the added names and you’ll be seated together at a reserved table.

Full Name: _____

Address _____

Full Name: _____

Address _____

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

Entrée selection(s) & Qty: Top Sirloin ___; Burgundy Chicken ___; or Walleye ____.

Make your checks payable to: **VIP CLUB**

Mail to: Warren Becker #401
9401 Lyndale Ave South
Bloomington, MN 55420

If the address block of your Newsletter shows 2012 after your name or **if** the subject line of your e-news notification shows member list 2012, your Club membership and Newsletter subscription will expire on December 31st 2012



FORM, MEMBER RENEWAL / APPLICATION FORM:

Dues are: \$7.00, 1 year ___ or \$ 18.00, 3 years ___.

Member (≥55) __, or Associate (<55) __: Address Change __, New __, Renewal __

Name First M.I. Spouse’s Name

Street Address or P.O. Box City State Zip Code

(____) _____ - _____ @ _____ . _____
Primary Telephone Number E-mail address

Newsletter delivery preference is: Electronic (DSL or faster recommended) ___ or U.S. Mail ___.

Employer is/was: UNISYS __, Lockheed Martin __, and/or predecessor company _____.

Include my data in the Club’s Directory? Yes __ No __. DIRECTORY is only available to Members and Associates!

MAIL THIS FORM WITH YOUR CHECK TO: VIP Club P.O. Box 131748 Roseville, MN 55113-0020

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DIRECTIONS TO ACTIVITY SITES

Directions to Unisys in Eagan: Set your GPS unit to 3199 Pilot Knob Road, Eagan MN. From Hwy 35E take the Pilot Knob Road exit ramp. Then go north on Pilot Knob Road about ½ mile to Tower View Road. We use the Unisys north parking lot and the visitor entrance thereby.

Directions to Unisys in Roseville: Set your GPS unit to 2470 Highcrest Road, Roseville MN. From Hwy 35W north, exit onto W County Rd C, go west a mile, then turn left onto Walnut St. Then turn right onto Terminal Road for half a block, turn right at Highcrest Rd. to building entrance. From 35W south, exit on Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd off ramp, turn left, drive under the freeway, then turn right onto Walnut St. Follow it 0.8 mi north then turn left on Terminal Road. Turn go ½ block and enter the UNISYS parking lot on the right. From Hwy 36 east, drive west until 36 joins Hwy 35W just past Hwy 280, then exit at the Industrial Way / St. Anthony Blvd. off ramp of 35W. Go north on St. Anthony Blvd. to Walnut St. [the first street on the right]. Turn right onto Walnut Street. From Hwy 280 northbound, use left lane exit just past County Rd B for Terminal road access [St Croix St.] Turn left at Terminal Rd, then 1.5 mi to Highcrest Rd entrance.

Directions to the Officers' Club: Set your GPS unit to, 5512 Post Road, St Paul MN. The Club is located on a service road off of Minnesota Highway 5, at the east side of the MSP airport. Take the Hwy 5 Post Road Exit at the southeast corner of the airport, go east then follow the signs to the Officers' Club. There is limited parking on the upper level with additional parking on the lower level, car-pool if possible.



Directions to Casper's [651-454-6744]: Set your GPS to 4625 Nicols Road, Eagan MN. From I35E, take the Cliff Road exit and go west to Nicols, turn left. From Cedar Ave, take the Cliff Road exit, go east to Nicols, then turn right.

