



## A Safe Ride Thanks to DARTS

Every time you or someone you know gets on a DARTS bus, a school bus, a church van, a senior center van, or any other type of accessible-friendly vehicle, first and foremost you want the ride to be safe, right?

So does DARTS. That's why we've been doing preventive maintenance and repairs on DARTS buses for over 10 years and why, in recent years, we started working on vehicles of other nonprofits. A successful capital campaign in 2001 helped us construct a new transportation center and maintenance garage on the DARTS campus. We're now working toward vehicle maintenance for many more nonprofits and will launch DARTS VMS (Vehicle Maintenance Services) in 2005 as a nonprofit subsidiary of DARTS.



Transportation center and garage

To prepare for this business venture, we spent 9 months crafting a business plan as part of a national competition – the Yale School of Management National Business Plan Competition for Nonprofit Organizations. Out of 550 nonprofit entrants and 20 finalists, DARTS VMS was one of four grand winners in May that received a \$100,000 grant to help launch their business plan. Now the work begins!



Garage in action

DARTS VMS is a preventive maintenance and repair solution for nonprofit organizations that have specialized passenger transportation vehicles. Agencies using VMS will decrease their vehicle operating costs, reduce vehicle downtime, and improve vehicle safety for their riders – whether they be young or old, strong or frail, mobile or wheelchair dependent. VMS will allow nonprofits to serve their clients better. Within 3 years, VMS will see profits that can assist other DARTS programs and help create new ventures. It's a win-win-win for the nonprofit customer, for VMS, and for DARTS – a true social return to the community that furthers the mission of DARTS.



## What others are saying about DARTS VMS:

From a June *Pioneer Press* article:

*"Nonprofit leaders say operating a small business is the newest survival strategy. And DARTS executives say their vehicle maintenance business will have a ripple effect. [Because] they're offering maintenance services to other nonprofits at reduced rates, their client charities will have more money to keep their own community services afloat."*

From a July *Star Tribune* article:

*"So why does a nonprofit social service agency in West. St. Paul hire six mechanics, build a six-bay garage, and create a vehicle repair business plan? To make money, for one thing. To help other nonprofits save money. To promote safety. And, it turns out, to win a national award."*

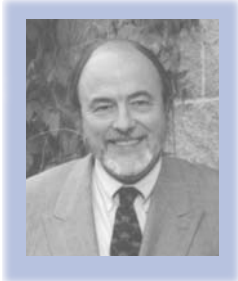
From a press release of the Greater Twin Cities United Way:

*"It's important to note that DARTS is playing the role of a community partner here. VMS has set a rate schedule that is competitive and affordable for nonprofits, a market niche that is underserved and not sought by for-profit repair garages," said Byron Laher, a director at United Way and staff member of United Way's Transportation Alternatives Committee. VMS was conceived after United Way awarded DARTS a grant to look at the possibility of providing an array of transportation support options, including maintenance and repair services for vehicles from other nonprofits. "United Way was right on target with helping DARTS investigate a means to ensure specialized vehicles are safe and reliable. It truly was a needed service."*

Julie Johnson, Vice President at Midwest Special Services, says DARTS cut costs substantially for their 30 vehicles. (Midwest is a day activity and training nonprofit for adults with disabilities.) *"[Our vehicles] are running far better than they have in the past. We wouldn't work with anybody else."*

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### Some reflections...

## Have you registered to vote?

By Dick Graham, President

*"The future of the American republic is in the hands of the American voter"*

– Dwight Eisenhower

Recently, while having dinner with friends, one of my companions casually asked our waitress if she had registered to vote. She said no, but really wanted to. My friend reminded her of how important it was that her voice be heard, regardless of the party she voted for – that her opinion and vote were equal to that of anyone and any special interest. Our waitress seemed pleased with the attention to the idea that everyone's opinion is invaluable.

At that dinner table, we wondered how many everyday folks are reminded of their importance within a democracy and the future of our community. We agreed to ask the question "Have you registered to vote?" at every opportunity. (And to keep partisan politics out of the conversation!)

Older people traditionally vote in high numbers, but young people, single women, and people in poverty are typically part of the "non-voter" record. Apathy and feeling powerless may be part of the reason. There's also the reality of getting to the polls while balancing jobs, kids, and the other complexities of life.

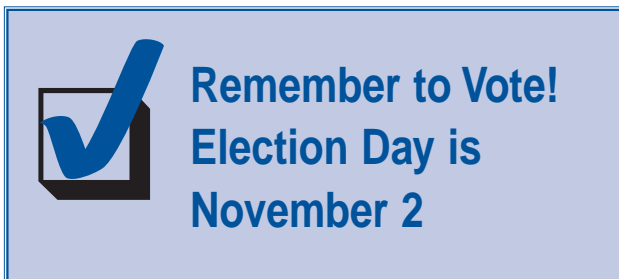
Maybe this is a challenge to we "seasoned" voters to recruit new voters. Everybody remembers the first time they voted. I'm guessing that the waitress, when she votes, will always remember a "nice, respectful" somebody who reminded her how important she was and asked her to vote.

Dream a little about the strength of democracy if every voter would introduce voting to two or three non-voters. We all could have a few voter registration forms to hand out. (If you're interested, call the Secretary of State's office, 651-296-2803, visit [www.attorney.general@state.mn.us](mailto:www.attorney.general@state.mn.us), or pick up forms at your local library.)

Nonprofits like DARTS are the creation of a democratic society and depend on democratic principles to thrive. Helping make it easier for people to vote is rewarding work. Let's all look around and do whatever we can do.

If you or someone you know could use a ride to the polls on election day (November 2), please call DARTS transportation at 651-455-1339.

*Dick Graham*



## DARTS Giving Opportunities

- Annual Appeals
- Special Events
  - Golf Tournament
  - Community-Hosted Fundraisers
- Memorials/Tribute Gifts
  - Honor someone special with a memorial gift or a tribute gift in their name
- Planned Giving
  - Leave your legacy...remember DARTS in your will
  - Learn options for charitable contributions and create your legacy. Call DARTS and ask for our free booklet on planned giving.
- Business/Corporate Sponsorships
  - Golf Tournament
  - DARTS Bus
  - Special Events
  - Annual Report Printing
- Matching Gifts
  - Many businesses match the gifts made by their employees
  - Matches may be made for gifts of money or volunteer time

Donate Online at [www.darts1.org](http://www.darts1.org)

For more information on how you can support DARTS year round, please contact DARTS' development department at 651-455-1560.

### The DARTS Journal

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Since DARTS began “**Donate Your Car to DARTS**” in late 2003, 18 vehicles have been donated with proceeds totaling more than \$5,000. *One satisfied car donor said, “It was so easy to do. And I’ll be able to see the benefit of my gift right in my own neighborhood!”* Donated vehicles have come from people who no longer drive, from families who have lost a loved one, and from family members of someone using DARTS’ services.



### Why Donate Your Vehicle?

1. *It’s Easy* – Just drop off your vehicle, keys, and title at DARTS. We’ll handle the rest!
2. *It’s a Major Gift to DARTS* – Proceeds from your donated vehicle can result in a larger contribution than you may have made with a cash gift – providing significant support for the transportation, home-help, and volunteer services of DARTS.
3. *It’s a Tax Deduction* – You can claim the fair market value of your donated vehicle on your tax return! DARTS will give you the information you’ll need to claim this year-end deduction.

For more information about donating your car or other vehicle, please call **651- 455-1560** and ask about DARTS vehicle donation program or check out the details online at [www.darts1.org](http://www.darts1.org).

### Quilt Raffle



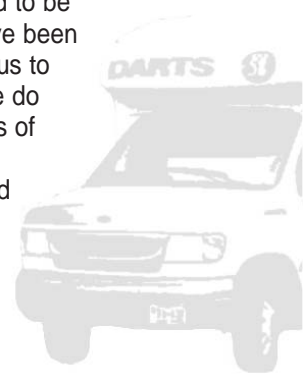
Quilters from Clark Memorial Church have completed a “Minnesota Chain” quilt for the annual DARTS quilt raffle fundraiser. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 and can be purchased at DARTS. Raffle drawing will be held Wed., Dec. 8. You need not be present to win. For information about buying raffle tickets, call DARTS at 651-455-1560. Ticket proceeds will help support DARTS’ volunteer programs.

## Campus Tours Highlight “DARTS is More Than a Bus”

The 35 DARTS buses on the road are a constant reminder of the quality transportation service we provide seniors and adults with disabilities every day of the year. Other DARTS services tend to be less visible. So, since June, we’ve been giving tours of the DARTS campus to show visitors the many things we do and how we’re changing the lives of seniors and families throughout Dakota County. Dick Graham and others share real-life stories as you tour the community resources and transportation buildings. There’s always something new to learn about DARTS – even long-time supporters have finished the tour saying “*I didn’t know DARTS did that!*”

Tours run through October 12, so call for specific dates and times and reserve your spot now. **Call Joelene at 651-455-1560 or e-mail [joelene.evenson@darts1.org](mailto:joelene.evenson@darts1.org).**

**we’re more THAN A bus**  
 A HELPING HAND  
 A CARING NEIGHBOR  
 A PLACE TO TURN



## My Day at South St. Paul High Rises

By Jennifer Mace

“**WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF ME?**” is a question asked in many stages of life. As a child, “my parents” is the answer. For young adults in college or working 20-somethings, the answer could be “my friends” – those living and working in the same community. For a senior, the answer may be more difficult and complicated to find.

During a day I spent observing community life at the John Carroll and Nan McKay high rises, I saw many types of people being assisted by a caring staff of DARTS employees and volunteers. The life at the high rises had many parallels to my college experience of “dorm life.” Like college students, the high-rise residents are primarily responsible for making decisions about their lives. Like a campus setting, an organized, caring staff looks out for their well being. In both environments, some days are rough and stressful, and the end to problems can seem nowhere in sight. Students turn to friends, their resident advisor, or a professor for support, reassurance, counsel, and a sense of direction. In the high-rise communities, some residents need to hear a friendly hello, have a chat, or

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Nan McKay Building

simply make a human connection that day. Some need guidance or an intermediary to solve a problem, while others need reassuring words.

Maintaining your independence is important, but it becomes real only when you know that if you need help, someone will notice and let you know you

matter. What I saw at the high-rise buildings told me that a little practical assistance or support can make a world of difference in a senior's ability to maintain independence and enjoy life at home.

At John Carroll and Nan McKay, DARTS manages the Housing & Urban Development's Congregate Housing Services Program, called the Independent Living Program (ILP), which provides direct services to eligible residents of the two South St. Paul high-rise buildings. The South St. Paul Housing and Redevelopment Authority contracts with DARTS to manage ILP services and provide service coordination. Within the ILP, DARTS also partners with Dakota County Public Health to provide health screenings, contracts with CAP to provide meals, partners with Neighbor-to-Neighbor for senior aides, and partners with Lutheran Social Services for senior companion volunteers. The ILP program can serve 30 residents at any time. Services are tailored for each individual.

*Affordable services ILP residents can receive are:*

- A hot meal served at noon, 7 days a week, in the community room.
- A brown bag meal served 5 days a week as supper in a resident's apartment.
- Assistance with homemaking, laundry, or shopping tasks.
- Service coordination – connection to other services or resources as needed.

*Optional services include:*

- Emergency response system in the event of a crisis.
- DARTS bus rides (with or without an escort) at a discounted price.

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE:

### HIGH-RISE SNAPSHOTS

**A resident isn't sitting at his usual spot for lunch.** Claudette asks the others in the room if anyone knows where he is. Several residents tell her that he is out with his daughter. Claudette has a bag meal sent up to his apartment for later.

**A newlywed couple have questions about a letter sent to them from Medica.** Sue visits their apartment, looks over the mailing, and tells them that she'll find out what it means and call them later.

Claudette introduces me to a woman who used to be a long-time volunteer for DARTS, and is now a high-rise resident. She is clearly upset and has been crying. We shake hands, and I step away to give them some privacy. I watch Claudette go into her office and emerge with a discount-priced DARTS bus ride ticket. **She gives it to the woman who thanks and hugs her, twice.**

Sue has a scheduled meeting with a woman resident who is meeting her new grocery shopping volunteer. **The resident has macular degeneration, so it's difficult for her to shop alone.** She also uses a DARTS bus to get to dialysis. Her family visits on weekends to bring her medicine, but she needs this grocery service more often. The three women decide what days will work best for shopping. It's a go.

During my day at the high rises, I could sense DARTS' presence and commitment to service everywhere in the buildings. Claudette Meyer and Sue Skinner are two DARTS representatives who have a tremendous positive impact on the residents. Other DARTS ILP staff spend time serving noon meals, visiting, helping with homemaking, or running errands for residents. Volunteers visit residents and help with meals. As one resident told me, "We'd be lost without DARTS; we really would."



*Sue Skinner and Claudette Meyer*

Claudette, ILP Manager, says one benefit of the Independent Living Program is that residents socialize while eating together. She says it helps them have a reason to get up and get dressed, knowing there will be someone to share their stories with – someone who cares. To Claudette, the meal socializing "does wonders for those living alone; it benefits a person both physically and emotionally."

Residents living at the Nan McKay and John Carroll buildings also receive support from Sue, a DARTS service coordinator. Sue provides consultation and personalized service planning for seniors and their families and links residents with needed programs and services. By helping residents identify their strengths and challenges, she can seek out the best services for their situation. She also acts

as a personal advisor - someone who gets to know each resident and then offers recommendations, service planning, and ongoing coordination.

**"We'd be lost without DARTS," says one resident, "we really would."**

The day of my visit, both Claudette and Sue told me it was a "quiet day," but I would describe it as controlled chaos. Staff members constantly stopped by Claudette's office to notify her of a situation with a resident. Several residents approached Sue in the hallway to ask a question or tell her about a problem, and others stopped by her office just to update her on a life event. Each individual situation was addressed and handled calmly.

Every high-rise resident has their own story – where they come from, life-changing events, and how they came to live



*John Carroll Building*

at the John Carroll and Nan McKay buildings. Sue and Claudette are the recorders of these human stories. The residents trust them and share their experiences with them. Whether they simply share a smile and a hello, touch an arm, give a hug, or

assist someone with what they need to remain independent, for many residents these two women are the only constant in their lives.

The word "multi-tasking" is a gross understatement for what Sue and Claudette do everyday. And I'm sure I've never seen it done with such kindness and compassion.

*(Editor's note: Jennifer works for JG Design Associates, which handles DARTS' graphic design needs)*

### **DARTS Senior and ADA Door-Through-Door Ride Service**

#### **Fares:**

\$3.00 (peak hour ride)  
\$2.25 (non-peak hour ride)  
for each one-way trip

#### **Senior ride service hours:**

8:00 am to 4:30 pm  
Monday through Friday

#### **ADA ride service hours:**

Extended hours and days  
depending on community

**Transportation: 651-455-1339**

# DARTS 2003 at a Glance

## Community Services

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| Information and assistance calls                | 2,678 |
| Direct service clients (seniors and caregivers) | 1,101 |

| <b>SERVICES PROVIDED:</b>   | <b>PEOPLE SERVED:</b> |
|---|-----------------------|
| Service coordination and assisted living for senior housing residents | 528                   |
| Homemaking and chores   | 320                   |
| Chemical dependency support   | 101                   |
| Visiting  | 93                    |
| Grocery shopping/errands  | 75                    |
| Respite for family caregivers   | 43                    |
| Caregiver support   | 185                   |

### 2003 Program Highlights

- Provided workplace eldercare seminars to 350 employees at 15 different businesses
- Increased homemaking client level by 18% over 2002
- Partnered with culturally diverse agencies to better serve Hmong and Spanish-speaking caregivers
- Maintained a 85% sobriety rate among chemically dependent clients
- Worked with growing network of caregiver service providers in conjunction with National Family Caregiver Support Act

## Transportation

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| Total trips provided   | 165,677 |
| Increase over 2002   | 2.4%    |
| Trips by senior ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) riders | 72,189  |
| Trips by nonsenior ADA riders                                | 51,582  |
| Number of riders   | 2,887   |
| ADA registered riders  | 2,583   |
| New riders   | 1,546   |
| Riders using DARTS to get to work                            | 32%     |
| Number of buses in fleet                                     | 35      |

### 2003 Program Highlights

- Increased ADA rider certification by 33%
- Completed installation of mobile data computers on buses, improving trip recording
- Serviced 350 vehicles from 50 nonprofits that provide transit and other community services
- Provided 99.1% of all ride requests
- Received 100% satisfaction rating from first-time riders
- Trained 158 drivers, amounting to 1,168 hours of professional driver training

## Volunteer Resources

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| Active volunteers                              | 1,003  |
| Volunteers providing direct service to seniors | 606    |
| Office volunteers                              | 52     |
| Reading Buddies and Pen Pal volunteers         | 156    |
| Family volunteers                              | 18     |
| Court-referred youth volunteers                | 149    |
| Special event/other volunteers                 | 69     |
| Hours of volunteer service provided            | 31,471 |

### 2003 Program Highlights

- Expanded outdoor chore program to serve the independence of 110 seniors – a 64% increase over 2002
- Added 92 new individual volunteers, 24 youth, 8 families and 141 corporate volunteers
- Designed and presented an in-service on *Reminiscing* to direct service volunteers
- Increased corporate sponsorship for volunteer efforts through in-kind donations of equipment, financial support, and employee work time dedicated to helping DARTS serve seniors

**Volunteer Profile:  
"Helping Others is Good for the Soul"**

With the help of Jane Teich and her sons, Chester and Tony, grocery shopping is no longer a challenge for senior Mary Jo. Through a partnership between Blue Cross Blue Shield's Heart of Blue program and DARTS' volunteer program, Dakota County seniors are getting assistance with various daily living needs. Grocery shopping is one example.



*Jane Teich and her sons,  
Chester and Tony*

Jane makes grocery shopping for Mary Jo simply part of her routine. "I take Mary Jo's list with me when I shop for myself and get her dry goods then. On the day we've arranged to drop them off, I pick up the fresh fruit and frozen items before we go to her home. So, it really isn't a matter of not having the time; I just fit this into my schedule. I know I feel better about fitting it in with my life."

Jane was brought up in a family where her parents volunteered in the community. Some activities included the whole family. Jane says, "This set a very good example for me - I've volunteered for several years with different groups and people. So, for my sons, I wanted to pass on the example of how helping others without any monetary gain is good for the soul."

"...it really isn't a matter of not having the time; I just fit this into my schedule. I know I feel better about fitting it in with my life."

Getting to know the senior is a wonderful reward from the experience. "Mary Jo is so open about herself. My kids enjoy listening to her stories about her family and life. She has made them aware that both good and bad things happen to

people [that change their lives] and that we should be thankful for the good times. Helping Mary Jo has given my sons a chance to see how other people need our help - whether it's shopping, mowing a lawn, helping clean, and so on. At some time or another, everyone needs some help."

Jane sees volunteering as an ongoing part of her life. "Volunteering makes me feel good, it exposes me to new people (and maybe new friends), and I feel that I owe it to society to help others. I'm hopeful my boys will take up the gauntlet and continue to volunteer."

**Daytime Volunteer Opportunities**

If you have 1 to 2 hours to share during daytime hours on weekdays, DARTS has a rewarding volunteer experience for you!

**You could:**

- Assist a senior with grocery shopping and errands
- Help a child with reading skills in a school near you
- Befriend a senior to help break up a day
- Use your people skills and fill in as a phone receptionist
- Help a senior with outdoor chores
- Spend some time serving noon meals at a South St. Paul high rise

Volunteers at DARTS receive training and mileage reimbursement. Contact Volunteer Resources, 651-455-1560, for more information or visit [www.darts1.org](http://www.darts1.org).



**How Can I Get My Family Involved?**

Every senior enjoys a special friend. It could be you and your family! Take advantage of a great chance to spend time together as a family and teach youngsters to get involved in their community at an early age.

For more information, call 651-455-1560 or visit [www.darts1.org](http://www.darts1.org). Fill out an online volunteer application and learn about all of DARTS volunteer opportunities.

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- Independent Living Program
- Care Management
- Education Programs



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Milk, eggs,  
butter...friendship.

DARTS' volunteers  
can shop *for*  
you or *with*  
you. Call  
651-455-1560  
to learn more.



Seniors can use the help of  
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You have a story to tell.  
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volunteer visitors  
would love  
to spend time  
with you. Call  
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and let us help.



DARTS' volunteer visitors offer  
socializing and friendship.

Asking for help is a  
sign of strength.

Let DARTS help  
you along the  
journey as you  
care for your  
loved one. Call  
651-455-1560.



DARTS' respite volunteers can  
help reduce the stress of  
24-hour-a-day caregiving.

**Memorials and Special Gifts to DARTS – July 1, 2003 through July 20, 2004**  
**(Persons being memorialized are in blue)**

**Anonymous**

Family of a DARTS bus rider

**Natalie Collins Acker**

Lynn Cibuzar

**Stella Anderson**

Evelyn Evazich  
Barbara Paape  
Warren and Jane Peterson  
Bob and Sis Scheerer

**John Awada**

Jim and Jane Peterson

**John Bachman**

Virginia Strauch

**Elsie Bahnemann**

Ken and Kathleen Andersen  
Janice Templin

**Jerry Banazewski**

Vi Stewart

**Goldie Barnett**

JeNell Lande  
Elaine McCann  
Marion Scott  
Tom and Debbie Uhlemann

**Art Baumeister**

Jim and Judy Snyder

**Edward Bauser**

Eileen Rauchwarter

**J. Irving Beaudoin**

Emily Solberg

**Jack Bernier**

Sophie Bernier

**Lillian Bertholf**

Martha Harriman Foote

**Hazella Blackbird**

Shirley Blackbird Pepin

**Gladys Blaeser**

JoLynn Blaeser  
Royal and Dorothy Bruce  
Michael and Corinne Ryan

**Mildred Blomberg**

James and Yvonne Eyer  
Lute and Ruth Peterson  
John and Joan Reinertson  
Harold and Joyce Schlemmer  
Mark and Bonnie Solos

**Mr. Leslie R. Bringgold**

Warren and Jane Peterson

**Patricia Bunde**

Sue Skinner

**Ann Burke**

Gayle Bambenek

**Christine and Anton Bye**

Marilyn Dorland

**Loise Caltvedt**

Marilyn Dorland

**Audrey Clancy**

Millie Mlinarevich

**Greg Coen**

Phyllis Elmquist

**Richard Desch**

Delores Meehan

**Clark L. Dorland**

Marilyn Dorland

**Marion Doyon**

Millie Mlinarevich

**George Dragich**

Bob and Sis Scheerer

**Frances W. Dunlap**

John and Elizabeth Baker

**Helen and Roll Earl**

Deborah McCloud

**Roland Earl**

Margaret Hubbs

**Martha Erickson**

Dawn Hunter  
Dorothy Hunter

**Nellie Fischer**

Bernadine Bosworth  
Al and Bev Fischer  
Pat Perish – Pat's Pazazz

**Leona Foerstner**

Lucille Tousignant

**Louise Fountain**

Jeannine Churchill

**Darlene Goppelt**

Mildred McAdams

**Sophia Gorkoski**

Marjorie Keller

**Jay C. Gould**

Lillian Gould  
Emma Morton

**Patricia Grant**

Ethel E. Johnson  
Warren and Jane Peterson  
Laura Scholz

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Mary Meister  
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Realife Cooperative of West St. Paul

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**Geneva Grizijan**

Millie Mlinarevich

**Lorette Habeck**

Alan and Kirsten Langohr  
Elaine Pesek

**Otto and Hilma Hall (& two siblings)**

Eldie May

**Irene Hanson**

Eagle Ridge Place Tenants Assoc.

**James W. Herbert**

Jack and Bonnie Rolig

**Mary Hower**

Eagle Ridge Place Tenants Assoc.

**Betsy Ilstrup**

Walter Gretsfield  
Bill and Carol Trapp

**Bessie Jacobsen**

George and Marjorie Paul

**Dick Johansen**

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Bob and Sis Scheerer

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**William H. Kopesky**

Jim and Judy Snyder

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Bert and LaVonne Kettler  
Denny and Jan Needham  
Jim and Linda Stehr  
Bob and Shirlee Urness

**Abel and Ragna Kylander**

Marilyn Dorland

**Marie Lacy**

Thomas and Billie Conlon

**Gen LaMone**

Patricia Wisnefski

**Richard Leonard**

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Bill and Alice Goetz  
Beth Leonard  
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Christy Schriener  
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**Rita Maczko**

Don and Ruby Buckner

**Edward Maher**

Royal and Dorothy Bruce

**Betty Maine**

Irene Domico  
Aimee Gapinski

**Tom Manley**

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**Bob Barrett – 90th Birthday**

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**Bill Beyer – Merry Christmas**

John C. Beyer

**Bill Beyer – 93rd Birthday**

Katherine Beyer  
John C. Beyer  
Art and Karleen Schletty

**In Honor of Dorothy Eckhart**

James and Donna Parry

**Fred & Bernice Glassing**

– 63rd Wedding Anniversary  
Ione Johnson

**Mary Heuer - 98th Birthday**

Roger and Judy Heuer

**William C. Lancaster**

– Merry Christmas  
Marilyn E. Lancaster

**In Honor of Deceased Members**

**of the Millard Family**  
Catharine Millard

**Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ojanpera**

– Merry Christmas  
Bertha E. Ojanpera

**In Honor of Tinker Roe**

John and Sandra Roe

**Mr. and Mrs. William Stavropoulos**

– Merry Christmas  
Bertha Ojanpera