



A new way to support DARTS: Donate Your Car!

Wondering what to do with that vehicle collecting dust in your garage?

Want to do more than trade or sell your used car?

Donate it!

DARTS can take your used car, boat with trailer, personal watercraft, RV, and any other vehicle – it's a tax-deductible donation to DARTS. With the help of Courage Center's well-established vehicle donation program, cars donated to DARTS will be sold and proceeds will support the programs and services that thousands of seniors and others count on DARTS for every day.



Dick Graham and Clarice Ulven

On October 31, our first donated car pulled into the DARTS parking lot. Mrs. Clarice Ulven doesn't drive her car anymore, and she wanted to donate it to a charitable cause. She chose DARTS because she appreciates the bus ride service she's received from DARTS in the past. DARTS thanks Mrs. Ulven for her generous contribution and invites others to join her in this new way of supporting DARTS!



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.

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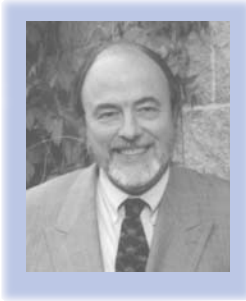
Year-end contributions to
DARTS will help us
do even more in 2004.



Please consider
the year-end mailing you
recently received from us.

Take the challenge of
supporters offering to
match your gift and
make it go farther!

Some reflections...



A Fall Blizzard

By Dick Graham, President

Somewhere between Halloween and Thanksgiving a blizzard arrives. And, I'm not talking about snow from the clouds! It's letters in your mailbox (and e-mails) of all shapes, sizes, and colors with appealing invitations to join, get involved, and give money.

It's true that most giving is done in the last months of the year. Some year-end decisions are because of Uncle Sam's tax policies supporting charitable giving. Some follow the yesteryear tradition of sharing the bounty of the harvest with the less fortunate. Some are based on religious beliefs. Some gifts are in appreciation of good work in the community. Some are a thank-you for personal services. And some just because it feels good to give.

2003 has been a different year – poverty is up, the national debt is growing, and government is pulling away from many programs and suggesting that local charities do more fundraising. Schools are under funded and asking for more local support. A war is going on, etc. etc. It's no surprise that a recent *Minnesota Council on Foundations* study reports that individual giving is not increasing at a time when the needs are so great.

As you would expect, my view might be different because you've recently received a year-end request from DARTS. There are so many noble and worthy causes. Donations are needed in so many places. Most will say what we say, "we couldn't do it without you." DARTS, like most organizations, builds our budget on the past year's experience.

Back to the blizzard. An old friend of mine who always sees the positive side of everything says all of those requests for support are reminders of all the good work going on in the community. She appreciates being asked to help and being reminded she expressed interest in a cause.

Of course, DARTS would like you to include us in your support. But what's most important for you to know is that we applaud you supporting whatever community causes you believe in. Three cheers for you, and let it snow!

Dick Graham

MOVING?

Please let us know if there's been a change in your mailing address, so you can receive DARTS mailings in a timely fashion.

If you no longer want to receive the *DARTS Journal*, please send us an e-mail at info@darts1.org or call

Joelene Evenson at 651-234-2221.

DARTS Giving Opportunities

- Annual Appeals
 - Spring Campaign
 - Year-End Campaign
- Special Events
 - Golf Tournament
 - Community-Hosted Fundraisers
- Memorials/Tribute Gifts
 - Honor someone special with a memorial gift to DARTS
 - Celebrate a special occasion or show your appreciation for someone with a tribute gift in their name
- Planned Giving
 - Leave your legacy...remember DARTS in your will
 - Give a gift that brings a return – consider a gift annuity with DARTS
 - Appreciated assets (such as life insurance, real estate, stock)
- 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

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

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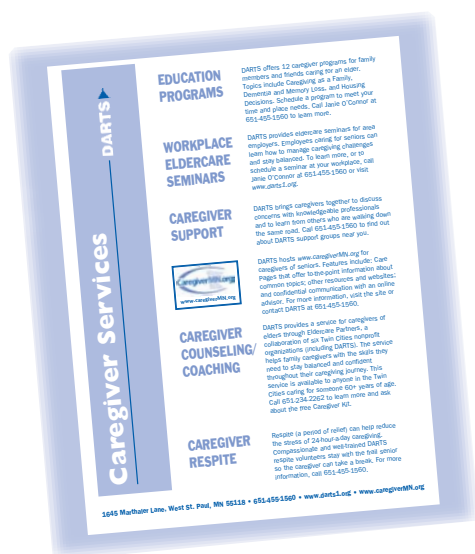
November is National Family Caregivers Month

The National Family Caregivers Association (NFCA) supports family caregivers and speaks out publicly for caregivers' needs.

Annually, the association honors caregivers in November with *National Family Caregivers Month*. It's a time to thank, support, assist, educate, and celebrate the nation's more than 50 million family caregivers. The theme this year is "Share the Caring" - a reminder that caregiving is more than a one-person job. It's a request for assistance and a call to action to help America's family caregivers. To learn more about NFCA, call 800-896-3650 or visit www.nfca.org.



Caregiver Services from DARTS



DARTS offers a range of services for caregivers, including education programs for spouse, friend, and family caregivers; workplace eldercare seminars for employees who are caring for seniors; caregiver support groups; www.caregiverMN.org website; caregiver counseling and coaching; and respite for family caregivers. Visit www.darts1.org or call 651-455-1560 for more information.

My Day on the DARTS Bus

By Jennifer Mace

It's a cold morning on the first day of October. As I board the bus, it feels for a moment like I'm in junior high again. I put on my seatbelt and share introductions with the driver, Bruce Campbell. He's been a DARTS driver for 10 years. He worked the weekend shift for a few years to stay home with his son until "he had the nerve to go to off to school and leave me! Can you believe that?" he says with a laugh. On the way to pick up the first rider he points out where a nice bike path is and a lake hidden behind some trees.

OUR RIDER, MARY, is waiting in the doorway as we pull up to her senior living apartment. She takes Bruce's arm and they talk about the weather. He supports her back and holds her cane as she boards the bus and takes the seat across the aisle from me. Mary is going to visit some friends at an adult day center. "It's a lot of fun there," she says. "I only go once a week though," she adds, "I'm on the go all the time." Bruce and Mary talk about someone who used to ride the DARTS bus, but hasn't for a while. Mary says the woman is just so tired "she doesn't make it out anymore." The bus arrives at her stop and Bruce tells Mary which driver will pick her up later. He helps her down the stairs and walks her to the door. The routine of boarding and departing the bus seems like a familiar process to her. It is swift, but careful.

"I like to keep people at their own speed and not hurry them...it's important to know your people."

Bruce tells me how Mary loves to get out and visit people; then, in contrast,

about the woman who doesn't feel like going anywhere. He tells me the history of Concord Street and speaks of a man who rode the bus to dialysis, until he died last year. He was "just a great guy." I think about the people I work with – if I were asked, would I know as much about them as Bruce knows about his riders? Their routine is his routine it seems.

AT OUR SECOND STOP, JEREMY IS LATE. Bruce knocks at the door, twice. He calls, twice. We wait. I ask how long is too long to wait for someone? He says Jeremy isn't always ready to go, but since he lives with his parents, he will have a ride to work even if we do leave. After a few minutes, our no-show shows.

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Bruce and Jeremy chat about the new grocery store and who has the best Chinese food. Bruce recalls how once he made a special stop to pick up a key for Jeremy at his mom's work.

We head back to DARTS to pick up a group of corporate volunteers who are helping with yard work at a senior's home. We head for the site, but we have a problem. Bruce has the address listed as south, but the volunteers' sheet says north. Bruce puts in a call to another driver as the volunteer calls DARTS. It's north. We drop the volunteers off and Willard, the homeowner, greets them at the door.

WE PICK UP THOMAS FROM A GROUP HOME and head towards Angelo's Pizza for his work shift. Thomas says hello and opens a Hi-C. He is answering Bruce's questions and turns to say something to me. With the noise of the bus and his muffled speech, I can't make out a single word he says. I smile uncomfortably, write something in my notepad, and feel bad about not being able to communicate.

Bruce and I talk about chemistry and subjects we didn't like in high school. He points out the colors in a tree. "Do you think it's weird that we think trees are beautiful when they're dying?" he asks me. I respond with "most of the time we're afraid of death – it's seen as anything but beautiful." We ride in silence for a while, and I think about the people I've seen on the bus today. I think about the attitudes of the seniors I see at DARTS. I think about my great-grandmother and how sad she was when she couldn't drive anymore. I wish a service like DARTS had been available to keep her as active as she wanted.

WE PICK UP KATHY who is going to water aerobics at the YMCA. I listen to her talk about a NOVA program she watched last night on the lost mathematic formulas of Archimedes. Hmm.

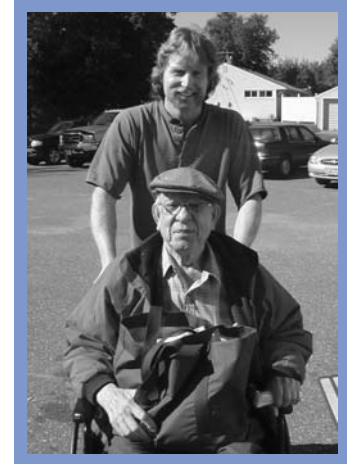


Bruce and Dolores

won a trip to Ireland. I don't have a chance to tell her I've been there because we're at her stop already. I ask if I

can take her photo with Bruce. I tell them to look at each other and smile like they like each other. "We do!" says Dolores, laughing as I snap the picture.

JUNIE IS OUR NEXT STOP; she's going to dialysis. Bruce helps her into the bus and fastens her seatbelt. She reaches into a plastic shopping bag and gives Bruce and me a granola bar. I smile and thank her. I miss having a grandma. Junie tells Bruce about her blood count. The doctor says she's too old to have a kidney transplant, but she's ok with that. "I'm 82 years old," she says, "so many young people need [a transplant] more than me." I am struck by such a selfless sentiment and hope it's a symptom of a good life. I wish her good luck with her treatment today, because I want to wish her well, but can't come up with anything else to say. "Maybe today you'll enjoy it," Bruce jokes with her. She smiles and then laughs



Bruce and Julius

and laughs, taking his arm as he escorts her inside the dialysis center. **HE RETURNS WITH JULIUS WHO IS IN A WHEELCHAIR** – he's just finished his dialysis. Julius is a WWII veteran. He tells me about being in a German school building in 1942 that was being bombed, but it's hard to hear him over the bus motor. We arrive at his residence and he mentions being hungry and ready for lunch. Bruce gives him the granola bar he got from Junie earlier.

I ask Bruce what the most challenging thing about being a DARTS driver is. "Maintaining the schedule while trying to keep everyone comfortable at their own pace can be difficult," he says. "We're not UPS. I like to keep people at their own speed and not hurry them." Dealing with someone's emotions can be challenging at times too. "Sometimes people get anxious if you're late – they think you're not coming...so it's important to know your people." I think Bruce knows his people, and more importantly, they know him.

MY AFTERNOON DRIVER IS CARL PETERSEN. He celebrated 19 years as a DARTS driver in October.

Our first rider is Lee, a woman who's been riding the DARTS bus to her downtown doctor appointments since her stroke last October. Carl makes sure she has a ride home because this is the last bus into St. Paul. Lee says her daughter will pick her up. She asks Carl if the DARTS bus goes to restaurants because she sees it outside

Baker's Square often. "Oh sure," he says, "If it's in our area, we'll take you where you want to go. We have a rider we take to his favorite restaurant for brunch every Sunday." Lee seems surprised and interested. "My social worker told me I was lucky to live in Dakota County so I can use DARTS...it sure is a good service," she says.

"Not a day goes by that I don't hear 'I don't know what I'd do without DARTS'."

WE DROP LEE OFF AND

CARL HELPS HER INSIDE. He makes a call ahead to pick up a rider at an adult day center for people experiencing memory loss. Even with the advance call, the bus sits at the center for about 10 minutes. I look out the window and see why. Art is making his way to the bus, hobbling back and forth, taking baby steps with his cane and using Carl's arm for support.

We have two more stops, Barbara and Hazel. Hazel is in a wheelchair, so Carl uses the lift to put her in the bus. She is actually strapped into the wheelchair and doesn't move to a seat as Julius had done earlier. She tells Carl that she missed lunch because of her appointment. I wish I had Junie's granola bar to give her.

I'm getting a little nauseous from being on the bus the whole day and trying to write at the same time, but I try to focus on the changing horizon line. We make a special stop at the pharmacy by Barbara's house to drop off a prescription. Carl runs inside and when he returns, Barbara thanks him for making the extra trip.

FINALLY, WE HEAD TO ART'S HOUSE. "Let's go home!" he says with a smile. After dropping off Art, I ask Carl the questions I'd asked Bruce. What is challenging and what's rewarding about his job? Of course, winter driving in Minnesota is always a challenge. Along with that are the regular hazards of driving – construction, more cars on the road, cell phones, and travel area growth. "Obviously," he says, "the rewards are

the gratitude people show you every day. Not a day goes by that I don't hear 'I don't know what I'd do without DARTS'. It feels good to know that we're providing a needed service out there...it's tough for people to lose their independence [by not being able to drive] and it's good to know that what we do is very important."



Hazel and Carl

AFTER REFLECTING ON MY DAY ON THE DARTS BUS, I think about the level of responsibility one must have to operate a vehicle, to drive with family members along, and greater still, to drive with someone else's family in the vehicle. A certain level of trust must exist between the rider and the driver, the family and the agency – trust that the rider will be safe and taken care of. I think everyone felt safe that day. Even I felt safe riding along.



Carl and Lee

I could tell by some of the riders' faces that they were uncertain about me, a total stranger on their bus, until they heard "she's from DARTS". Then they relaxed and so did I. I was impressed by how well the drivers knew the people they were responsible for. From understanding the medical process of dialysis to simply knowing who doesn't like to chat, who does, who needs assistance, and who can make it alone. The freedom many people gain by having the bus and the thankfulness that comes with it was so moving. From the day I came into the DARTS office, I knew there was something different about the place – the spirit of service and doing for others is unwavering.

(Editor's note: Jennifer works for JG Design Associates, which produces 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 Faces Challenge of Reduced Funding

Dakota County and DARTS have partnered for nearly 30 years and share a deep commitment toward the well-being of older adults and their families. We work together to meet the needs of today's seniors and collaborate on planning new service development for tomorrow's population. For many years, the County has provided funding for DARTS transportation, chore services, respite care, and chemical dependency services, recognizing the value of DARTS' community-based programs.

Financial hardships faced by the public sector are now touching the DARTS-County partnership. As part of the County's goal to cut expenses in 2004 by \$10 million, funding of two DARTS programs will be reduced – respite care by 60% and chemical dependency services by 30%. The County intends to maintain this reduced level of respite support into the future and to phase out chemical dependency funding by 2006.

DARTS faces the challenge of both handling the cuts with as little impact as possible on service users and seeking ongoing replacement funds for these important Community Services programs. To stay current on these efforts, visit www.darts1.org or call Beth Wiggins at 651-455-1560.

Spend Time with Your Family by Volunteering



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. Some things your family can do to help a senior are:

- Help with shoveling snow from the driveway and sidewalks
- Share a holiday activity
- Become a visitor or grocery shopper
- Help with lawn care or raking leaves

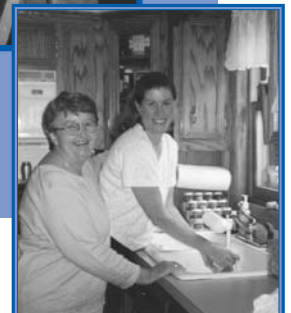
If interested, or for more information, call 651-455-1560 or visit www.darts1.org. There you can fill out an online volunteer application and learn about all of DARTS volunteer opportunities.

MANY THANKS

to the DARTS supporters who made phone calls and sent letters and e-mails to County commissioners on behalf of DARTS during County budget discussions. Their passionate comments allowed DARTS staff to keep communication lines open with County staff and commissioners.

Grant will Help DARTS Meet More Chore/Housekeeping Needs

Many older adults seek help with routine housekeeping and outdoor chores. In fact, DARTS receives nearly 600 requests like this each year. In 2002, DARTS helped some 300 seniors with homemaking and seasonal chores, but a sizeable need remained. The Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS) encourages organizations to fill service gaps like these. DHS looks for innovative programs that can become service models in other communities. In a highly competitive statewide process, DARTS received a DHS grant to increase our capacity to provide homemaking, home maintenance, and outdoor chore assistance to Dakota County seniors. By assembling an effective workforce of skilled and caring paid homemakers and devoted community volunteers, DARTS will be able to say "yes" to even more requests for help while creating a program design that can be replicated in other parts of the state. To learn more, call [Lynn Nasvik](mailto:Lynn.Nasvik@dnr.state.mn.us) at 651-455-1560.



DARTS 2002 at a Glance

Community Services 2002

Information and assistance calls	2,300
Direct service clients (seniors and caregivers)	1,100

Services provided:	People served:
Service coordination and assisted living for senior housing residents	350
Homemaking and chores	300
Chemical dependency support	105
Visiting	100
Grocery shopping/errands	85
Respite for family caregivers	45
Caregiver support	120

2002 Program Highlights

- Provided workplace eldercare seminars to 507 employees at eight different businesses
- Obtained contract with Dakota County to serve seniors eligible for Alternative Care and Elderly Waiver services
- Increased homemaking service level by 20% over 2001
- Partnered with culturally diverse agencies to better serve Hmong and Spanish-speaking caregivers
- Maintained a 90% sobriety rate among chemically dependent clients
- Worked with growing network of caregiver service providers in conjunction with National Family Caregiver Support Act

Transportation 2002

Total trips provided	161,800
Increase over 2001	3.6%
Trips by senior ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) riders	55,700
Trips by nonsenior ADA riders	55,900
Number of riders	2,715
ADA registered riders	2,120
New riders	1,300
Riders using DARTS to get to work	38%
Number of buses in fleet	35

2002 Program Highlights

- Increased ADA rider certification by 33%
- Completed installation of mobile data computers on buses, improving trip recording
- Developed customer service training for transit staff
- Surveyed first-time riders; 100% said their ride was on time
- Serviced 250 vehicles from 40 nonprofits that provide transit and other community services
- Provided scheduling and dispatching for ElderRide and Eastside Neighborhood Services, increasing ridership and ride sharing

Volunteer Resources 2002

Active volunteers	1,020
Volunteers providing direct service to seniors	390
Office volunteers	90
Reading Buddies and Pen Pal volunteers	225
Family volunteers	10
Court-referred youth volunteers	150
Special event/other volunteers	80
Hours of volunteer service provided	29,600

2002 Program Highlights

- Launched Burnsville CyberNeighborhood website, engaging residents in community life and volunteerism
- Enhanced effort to communicate with volunteers via email
- Involved 35 new youth, 6 new families, and 98 corporate volunteers in community service
- Created high-quality, interactive orientation and Reading Buddies training
- Honored and recognized volunteers by hosting parties for all volunteer roles
- Retained 90% of Reading Buddies volunteers from 2001-2002 school year

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- Chemical Dependency Services
- Independent Living Program
- Care Management
- Education Programs



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Wondering what to get the “senior who has everything”?

Want to let your loved ones know about a gift you could really use all year round?

Consider DARTS Ride Tickets or Homemaking Certificates!

DARTS ride tickets make it easy to use a DARTS bus, so you can go shopping, get to medical appointments, visit friends, and be active in the community!

With a ride ticket, your bus fare is prepaid – no need to carry extra cash or worry about having the right amount. Tickets are available in two amounts – \$2.25 and \$.75 – and sold in packets of 10. DARTS ride tickets are great gifts for any senior who is on the move!

DARTS homemaking certificates are great gifts for seniors who would like a bit of help with housekeeping tasks like laundry, vacuuming, dusting, and general cleaning.

Certificates are available in various amounts and can be used toward homemaking services for seniors throughout the year.

Ride tickets and homemaking certificates can be ordered by phone by calling DARTS at 651- 455-1560. DARTS will mail your gift along with a special holiday greeting to any senior on your list.



Memorials and Special Gifts to DARTS – January 1, 2003 through June 30, 2003
(Persons being memorialized are in blue)

“In memory of my Mom”

Susan Markert

Eldon Jack Andersen

Marguerite Andersen
 JeNelle Lange
 Onalee Miller
 Ruth P. Wurm
 Friends and Neighbors

Margaret Arts

Lucille Sharp

Viola Bauch

Ken and Kathy Smith

Bernadine Bauer

Richard and Ruth Beckstrom

Helmer Bjerke

Elizabeth (Bette) Schreiner

William Bray

Fred and Ailie McLain

Irene Busek

Brenda Rohrich

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 Fred and Bernice Glassing
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 Marion Ryan
 Lloyd and Vi Sachs
 Gayle Smith

Barbara A. Cardinal

Marcella Frampton

John Cleary

James and Mary Spangler

Robert DeGroot

Elizabeth (Bette) Schreiner

Katherine Deering

Harold Deering
 Mel and Barbara Sobaski

Lyall Devereaux

Irv and Bea Lipove

Michael Ell

Clara Houge

Graham E. (Bud) Elvgren

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 Donata Carlson
 James and Joan Duoos
 Ernest and Diane Jadwinski
 Kevin and Wendy Mckenzie
 June Schifsky
 Sharon Wagner
 Gregory and Carol Whittier

Cecelia V. Engstrand

Marvin and LaVerne LeMay

Dolores Fink

Vernon and Alvina Yetzer

Mrs. Gilsom

Louise Eggleton

Charles F. Graham

Shirley Graham

**“In memory of Mom and Dad”
 (Ed and Gretchen Griffin)**

Bill and Colleen Fritsch

George Gubash

Sarah Gubash

Hazel Guenther

Kathleen Michael

Irma Hervieux

Jim and Jane Peterson

Mamie C. Joseph

Dedric and Pam McBroom
 Jim and Jane Peterson
 Tim and Stacey Peterson

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John P. Kennelly, Jr.

Doris Krook

Sharyl Zeno

Claire Lamey

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 of West St. Paul

Genevieve Lamone

Larry and Clarice Nyberg
 Paul and Margaret Desch



Make a gift to DARTS in the name of a friend or loved one. Your gift becomes a part of DARTS' Endowment Fund. Income from this fund will help seniors and their families for years to come.

My gift of: \$ _____ is enclosed

Gift is in honor of: Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____

Send a card for: Memorial Special occasion (specify) _____

To: Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Your name: Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Mail to: DARTS 1645 Marthaler Lane West St. Paul, MN 55118

Special Gifts to DARTS

In honor of **All Armed Forces**
 from Hazel Kalmoe

In honor of **Henry Haider** –
 “A Great Brother”– from Aurelia Pallas

In honor of **Mary Heuer** on her 97th Birthday
 from Roger and Judy Heuer

A Memorial Day Remembrance in honor of
Henry and Bertha Louis & Family
 from Eldie May

In honor of **Clara Motz** from
 Martin and Elaine Levine

In honor of **Nancy Schouweiler** on her
 birthday from Judith Foerster, Mark and
 Pepper Meyer, Wayne and Barb Ogorek,
 and Peter and Lisa Rowan

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George Lampman

Frances Schrader

Margaret Lande

Royal and Dorothy Bruce

Lillian LaRock

Marion Eaves

Edna Larson

Stella Sather

Isabelle Larson

Ethel Shields

**LeRoy “Lee” LeMay
“who died 4 yrs ago”**

Marvin and LaVerne LeMay

Alice Lightbourn

Jane Lightbourn

Katherine Lundberg

Thomas Mairs

Larry Manthe

Alice Manthe

Marie Maser

Emma Callahan

Walter L. Mayo

Deborah McCloud

Connie L Michel

“who would have been 99”

Evelyn Michel

Jerome Mihm

Vernon and Alvina Yetzer

Howard Milbert

Eileen Rauchwarter

Marge Monack

Bob and B.J. Jerikovsky

Catherine Nyberg

Connie Benson

Bill and Katherine Beyer

Gilbert and Fran Christensen

Lucille Elvers

Nellie Fischer

Connie Ford and Bob Power

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Bill and Colleen Fritsch

Anne Guessford

Dee Ann Hanson

Russell and Jane Letson

George and Eileen Lindberg

Marie Mader

Ervin and Juell Newhouse

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Ryland Nyberg

Lyle and Evie Odland

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Darrell and Janet Olson

Harry and Dorothy Rensenbrink

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Kelly Ponto Watrin

Sherri Weiss

Ken Oney

Millis Brown

John A. Pfaender

Thomas Mairs

Thomas Raymond

Jim and Jane Peterson

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Lavera Larson

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Dean and Dorothy Eckhart

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C.O. Solberg

Emily Solberg

Raymond Suess

Martha Harriman Foote

Helen Tague

Stella Sather

Grace Thom

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“Mother” Truen

Charlotte Rondeau

Amanda Vadnais

David and Pam Becker

Barb Knutson

Larry and Clarice Nyberg

Florence Potter

Virginia Quirk

Lloyd and Vi Sachs

Mike and Edythe Struss

Robert Wetzel

Kathleen Michael

Ruth Wittnebel

Jeanne Buckley

**“In memory of members we have
lost this past year”**

West St. Paul Senior

Citizens Club

***Leaving
Their
Legacy...***

DARTS is honored to be the beneficiary of bequests from the estates of:

**Geraldine Gaultier
Viola Hiniker**

Their legacies will live on as these contributions to DARTS' Endowment support DARTS for years to come.

**If you wish to give a memorial or honor
someone in a special way—please fill out the back
of this form and place it in an envelope with your
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