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8:30am Breakfast / 10:00am Meeting

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The Hoak Times

By Roy Hoak
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Hello everyone! Well, here it is, time again for the monthly newsletter. I just can't believe how fast time is going. I still can't believe it's been seven months since I took the position as Chapter Director. I would like to take the time now to say a special thank you to all our friends that are stepping down from their positions.

First, George and Florinda Rosemeyer. George has been the Chapter Ride Educator for the past four years. George is a retired City of Pittsburgh Police Officer. During his years as a police officer, he often rode a motorcycle while on duty. George knows first hand the importance of motorcycle safety and he brought that knowledge to our Chapter. Even though he is stepping down, he has assured us that he and Florinda will continue to be active members of our Chapter.

Second, Judy Dolton is passing the treasurer duties over to Bob Minsterman. Judy has been the Chapter's treasurer for the past four years. Judy along with her husband, Randy, have been icons with the Chapter.

Lastly, Judy Byers has been the event coordinator for the past ten years or longer. Without her, none of the parties, picnics or fundraisers could have happened.

The month of October was eventful for our Chapter. On October 9th we captured the traveling plaque from Chapter R up in Sayre, PA. However, the following Sunday, Chapter E came and took it from us. I understand that Chapter R came down and recaptured it from Chapter E and, as of this writing, I've been informed that Chapter Q captured the plaque from Chapter R on 11/14/04. I am happy to see that there are some new Chapters getting involved in going after the plaque this year. Looks like Chapter P will have to get the plaque attack team moving soon.

I will have a questionnaire at next month's Gathering for some suggestions for next year's riding season. Please take the time to fill it out. I will personally look at everyone's suggestions.

Don't forget about our Christmas Party next month. The reservations must be by November 20. The cost is \$30.00 a couple.

We are working on some great ideas for next year and I think everyone will certainly enjoy them.

Until next month, ride safe and keep the raingear handy because if you haven't ridden in the rain, you haven't ridden with me...

Roy

Rider Education

By George & Florinda Rosemeyer
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Safety: Until the snow flies and the ground freezes, we can still have a few days left for local riding. Remember to scan the roadway for fallen wet leaves and debris, be cautious on wet pavement, watch out for moving deer and wear reflective clothing. If you protect the core of your body (i.e., heart, lungs, chest) your heart will pump warm blood through warmed lungs; good circulation means warmer extremities, clear-headed thinking, which translates into being alert to adverse conditions and being able to make sharper decisions on the road for your safety. If you are caught out on the road without electric or insulated clothing, remember your raingear is a good windbreaker and will help keep you warm. DO NOT wrap a big scarf around your neck, then pull your face shield down tight and try to breath. You may breath in carbon monoxide, so be sure to get some fresh air around your nose.

Rider Ed: This important program is two-fold: (1) for your own personal safety while riding on the road, we want you to have the

education, knowledge and practice to keep you safe while enjoying this great hobby; (2) wearing the level patches shows others on the ride that you have the knowledge and the skills to be a safe group participant, and you have the first aid training to help them out in an emergency situation. What a good role model you are for those new to motorcycle riding, or those new to your Chapter; what a good example to show others your commitment to safe riding. There are four levels. Both Rider and Co-Rider are eligible to participate in obtaining each of the levels.

Be sure to keep your classes current and accumulate the mileage by getting out there to ride. Last year at this time, I learned there were only about 20 people in the state of PA who had achieved Level IV. We already have 9 members in our Chapter at Level IV with 4 more eligible members who have applied this month and should have their patches by December's Gathering. We have 8 additional members who only need to spend the coming year at Level III and they can also move up to achieve Level IV at this time next year. **THAT'S 21 MEMBERS WHO HAVE TAKEN THE SAFETY CLASSES AND ARE CURRENT.** Out of 82,000 GW members internationally, there are about 5,311 who have paid the fee and wear the patch to show they have achieved the highest Level IV. What a great group of riders we have!

At the next few Gatherings, look at the people around you and look closely at their vests to see what level patches they are wearing. And tell them "thanks for putting in the time, thanks for getting better educated and thanks for being available to help out on the next ride in case someone has a mishap."

For GWRRA Rider Education Program forms and info: Website is: www.gwrra.org/regional/ridered

Quote of the Month

As reported by Susan Mignella

Kind words are the music of the world.

Chinese Auction

By Grace Jack

Don't forget about the Chinese Auction at the Holiday Party on December 12th. The Chinese Auction is an annual fundraiser for Chapter P.

If you wish to donate an item(s) for the auction, please bring your donation(s) to this month's Gathering and give it/them to Grace Jack. Please feel free to call Grace at 412-963-8159 if you have any questions. Thank you for your help.

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Chapter P's New Website

By Jayne Minsterman
Newsletter Editor

Chapter P has a new Webmaster, Marty Miller, and a new website address. You can now access the current month's newsletter and last month's edition online at:

www.chapterp.com.

In addition, news articles and submissions for the monthly newsletter should be emailed to chapternews@yahoo.com.

Recent Rides

Brady's Bend

By Shirley Hoak
Chapter Director

After the Gathering on Sunday, October 17, 2004, Roy & I led an unscheduled ride to Brady's Bend to see the fall foliage and to eat lunch at the Gingerbread Café.

We had stopped at the Gingerbread Café during the summer and found that it had the biggest hamburgers we had ever seen. However, since then, we learned that there is a bigger hamburger (a six pounder) at a restaurant in Clarion. The whole cafe is decorated with the theme of gingerbread men. It is a very quaint place to eat. All the food is homemade so I advise you to bring your appetites.



When we were there during the summer, I thought it would make a great place to bring the Chapter and to offer a challenge to Joe Pallotti. If Joe could eat one of their "Gingerbread Giant" hamburgers, Roy would pay for his lunch.

The sky was gray and the temperature was only in the low 40's when we pulled out of Eat'N Park. At least they were not calling for rain which was a blessing considering we were traveling with the rain man.

There were four bikes and six brave souls that ventured on the ride (the Hoaks, the Minstermans, Joe Pallotti and George Rosemeyer).

The ride up was very cold and we were glad to see the sign that read Brady's Bend only one-half mile to the overlook. Upon arriving at the overlook, we were surprised to see 11 Harley bikes parked there. Who said that Harley bikers are wimps? After talking to them briefly, we made a quick dash to the cafe and found more bikers inside. I was beginning to think that the Gingerbread Café is a biker's cafe?

We all ordered hot coffee or hot chocolate, except for Roy, who ordered a Mountain Dew with ice.

Bob Minsterman pointed out that when riding in 40 degree temperatures and going 65 miles per hour, the wind chill factor is only 16 degrees. I would have preferred to learn that when I was sitting in a hot tub drinking something hot.

Well, I have to tell you that Joe Pallotti wimped out on the "Gingerbread Giant". He took one look at it and said "no way." So, I guess we will have to offer the challenge to Randy or whoever thinks they can eat one. However, Roy and Bob did get one, and they said the hamburger was awesome. Jayne even took pictures of them eating them.

After we had lunch, we started back home, and, wouldn't you know it, the sun came out. Everyone will agree that it was a great ride and we should do it again when the weather is warmer.

PA Grand Canyon

By Audrey Haas, Chapter PA-U & Mary Pallotti, Traveling
Plaque Coordinator

Suspense, drama and shenanigans? Words to describe a new "must see TV"? NO! These are words to describe the things that happen on an overnight ride with Chapter P.

There were 10 bikes that met at the K-Mart on Route 8 in Etna. Roy led the ride which pulled out at 9:00am.

The shenanigans started when we entered Renovo and accidentally became the opening act of their Community Day parade. The parade was just about to start when we rolled through. The cops directed us to take the route the parade was going to travel. Spectators on the route were excited to see the bikes. We waved and smiled and and the townsfolk actually thought we were the beginning of their parade.

After lunch in Renovo, we stopped for gas, but the gas station was closed due to the parade. Here's where the drama begins. Roy's "need gas now" light had been

flashing for a while. The small 2-lane we were on showed us great scenery, but not much else. As we were riding and riding, Crash split off from the group on a reconnoiter mission for a gas station.

The next sight of civilization was Lock Haven. There was a gas station in sight but it was also closed. We finally found a group of people and they headed us in the right direction for gas. We headed back towards our little rag-tag group, met up and directed everyone to the nearest gas station. Roy's fill up did not beat his record of 6.1 gallons on the plaque attack trip to Philadelphia, but he did put in 5.9 gallons.

After gassing up, it was back to the road. The scenery was beautiful. Although, I think I reached my saturation point for scenery. I was on scenery overload.

We pulled into the Troy Motel after our long ride, had dinner and rested up for our second day of the trip.

Joe Pallotti had a great idea to capture the plaque from Chapter R since we were only 30 miles from their meeting place in Sayre, PA. Their meeting was the next morning, so we got up early so we could get there in time for the breakfast and meeting. The weather on Sunday morning was beautiful. The sun was shining and it looked like it was going to be a great day for riding but here's where the suspense comes in.

On our way to Chapter R's Gathering, Roy made a wrong turn. I know, hard to believe. Two bikes followed him, one waited on the entrance ramp and some took the correct route and waited. Roy and Gary hooked back up with the group, but we lost one bike. Roy went back for search and rescue and found them. We finally arrived at Chapter R's Gathering, and found 2 other Chapters there, Chapter M and Chapter F, attempting to capture the plaque. They were very surprised to see us there, and, of course, we captured the plaque with 264 points for mileage and 10 points for the number of members over 5. We got a total

of 274 points. As of this writing, we are in first place. WAY TO GO CHAPTER P!!!

Upon leaving Chapter R's Gathering, we had a rude awakening. It had started to sprinkle and it was darn cold. Everyone put every bit of clothing on that would fit. As we headed on up to the PA Grand Canyon, the scenery was beautiful, the leaves were already turning a multitude of colors. I was surprised to see people on top of the mountain wearing shorts and t-shirts and eating ice cream. After our oohs and aahs at the beauty of the Grand Canyon, it was time to start back to Pittsburgh.

We left the Canyon at 2:30pm and rode and rode and rode. The mission was to get home. Did I mention how cold it was. We stopped for gas and snacks and bathroom breaks.

Through the suspense, drama, cold and rain, it was a wonderful experience and a great ride. Thanks Chapter P.

A Great Place to Eat

*By Ken & Denise Chuderewicz
2004 Chapter Couple*

Ken and I wanted to check out a place for a possible future ride for our Chapter so we called up Bob and Jayne and arranged to go on an afternoon ride. Bob had to drop something off in Murrysville, so we mapped out a quick route to Murrysville and, from there, we wanted to end up in Bentleyville. Our destination for dinner was a neat little restaurant called King of the Hill.

After arriving in Murrysville, we planned to take 981-S on the map; it looked like a good route. However, as we approached 981-S, it was closed (under construction). Not knowing where to go, we took the posted detour of 982-S, hoping that it would take us somewhere close to where we planned. So, on a wing and a prayer, we headed off into the great blue yonder. 982-S was a nice two-lane road through the countryside with cows and horses along the way. It took us through the Laurel

Highlands. Even though we missed the fall foliage, the view was beautiful.

We took 982-S to SR-30E to Ligonier then picked up 711-S to Normalville and 381-S to Ohiopyle. We never go the straightforward way. At Ohiopyle, we stopped to take in the sights. The waterfall was as beautiful as ever and we got to observe a young artist sketching a scene along the bank of the river. He was very talented.

Leaving Ohiopyle, we headed for SR-40W through the back roads. A nice leisurely ride through the Laurel Highlands on a crisp refreshing fall afternoon is something that is nice to share with friends. We had been riding for about 4 hours now and as we came to a stop sign, Bob's states that he is getting hungry. I told him that we were almost there. So we continued on. As we are traveling on, it was a little longer than I anticipated. It was getting dark and the temperature was dropping quickly. We thought we would be at the restaurant by 6:00pm. Once 6:00pm came and went and we were not there yet, it was starting to get really cold. By 6:15pm, I told Ken it's time to be there. It was starting to not be fun anymore. We knew that Bob and Jayne had to be freezing without helmets.

We were looking for 917-N. As we approached an intersection, I saw a sign that said Bentleyville 4 miles. Well, before I could get it out of my mouth, we were already past so Ken decided that we would stick to the original route. As we continued on, we went 6 miles before reaching 917-N and turned to find that Bentleyville was now 5 miles away. So we traveled 6 miles to go 1 more mile than we would have had to.

When we pulled up into the parking lot, and I mean up, up--the driveway to this place is very steep--Bob got off his bike and the first thing out of his mouth was "I thought you said we were almost there an hour ago". Well, knowing Bob, I knew this was something he was going to say so, for the last ½ hour, I had been trying to think of

something to my defense. So this is what I said to him, " When you asked me that question, we had been on the road for 4 hours, so almost there is relative. It didn't take us 4 more hours to get here, it was only 1 hour so, technically, we were almost there". He just laughed and said only I would think of that.

We entered the restaurant that is decorated like and old castle (it was an old church originally) with a nice burning fireplace that we requested to be seated at to warm up a bit. The dinner was stupendous. The prime rib came in 3 sizes, I'll let you guess which size Bob ordered! Our trip home was a lot shorter, just over an hour, and we bundled up for the chilly ride. We went 917-N to Monongahela then onto SR-88 to home.

We would definitely recommend this restaurant to everyone. They are in the Entertainment Book for lunch and dinner. The food is fantastic, the atmosphere is great and the people are friendly.



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Sick Bay

By Jayne Minsterman
Newsletter Editor

As was mentioned at last month's Gathering, Charlie Cox was involved in a motorcycle accident. Aside from bruised ribs and knees, he is okay. He's been recuperating at his sister's house. As for his Wing, it took a bit of a tumble to the tune of approximately \$8,000.00 in damage.

Charlie injured his knee many times as a City of Pittsburgh fireman and now he's going to have to have his left knee replaced.

He will be having knee replacement surgery on December 16, 2004.

We can all wish him well at this month's Gathering or the Christmas Party, as he tells me he will be attending them.

One Last Hoopla for 2004

*By Ken & Denise Chuderewicz
2004 Couple of the Year*

Ken and I wrapped up our season of long-distance traveling via Goldwing to Oktoberfest in Daytona Beach, Florida.

We started out on a blustery Tuesday morning, October 19. The temperature was a chilly 48 degrees with an annoying constant drizzle. Ken had just bought me my second article of Gerbings heated clothing--a pair of gloves--to go with my Gerbings jacket. As I always say "If I am warm, he is happy!" We are happy bikers with proper Fall riding equipment: Gerbings heated clothing, Frogtoogs raingear, HAD scarf wrap and Cruiserworks boots and socks. We bundled up and headed off.

This time of the year is a beautiful time to travel the countryside. The fall foliage is spectacular. The trip was pretty uneventful. We soaked in the brilliant sights as we went through the mountains of West Virginia watching the trees unfold before us--what a stunning view. The variety of changing colors on the treetops was breathtaking. A cascade of yellow, red, orange, brown and green trees flowed down the mountainside along our route. The temperature only rose a few degrees, to a whopping 52. But, have no fear, Gerbings is here!!

Passing through Summersville in the rain is nothing new. I don't think that place ever sees the sun. Every time we travel through that town, it is raining. No matter what time of the year it is. So, just a little friendly advise, if you are ever planning to travel through Summersville, make sure you have your raingear available and, oh yeah, obey the speed limits--they patrol very heavily along this stretch.

After gassing up, we had a friendly conversation with the manager of the station as she remembered us from our last visit. We stopped on our way to Florida in April. It was snowing and very cold at that time and we were traveling with Bob & Jayne. I guess we made such an impression that we were unforgettable.

After leaving Summersville, the weather started to cooperate a little more. The drizzle finally stopped and it warmed up a bit, 60 degrees--making it a tad more pleasant to travel. The landscape still continues to change, the trees are changing.

As we continued to travel south, the trees were in less color. The leaves were not as brilliant; they are just in the starting stages of change. It was like we were going back in time, but we were traveling to warmer climate that hasn't yet got the cold evenings to help with the changing season.

Ken wanted to attempt an Iron Butt run (1000 miles in a day) but it was getting dark, we had been on the road over 10 hours and it started to pour down rain so we opted to stop for the night. We pulled into a Comfort Inn in North Carolina, just 20 miles shy of the Florida border. As we checked in, 3 Harley bikers pulled in undercover and we talked awhile. They decided to continue on in the rain. We wished them luck and told them to be safe. We were glad to get in out of the rain. There were a lot of motorcycle trailers in the lot. A common sight during "Trailer Week"--that's what we call any Harley event. We rode ours to "Trailer Week".

About 1-1/2 hours later, we heard the same 3 Harleys come back. They couldn't find a place to stay further down so they had to return.

In the morning, we had to alter our wardrobe as we were in warmer weather--a welcome change. The sun was shining and the temperature was starting out at 60 degrees. It was something that the trees in North Carolina were all still very green, no evidence of the coming season, autumn.

When we arrived in Florida, first we headed to the Gulf coast to visit with my mom. Once we hit Jacksonville, we still had about 6 hours to travel to reach our destination. This was the way to travel a sunny warm enjoyable 72 degrees and heading for the beach. Oh yeah!!!

After visiting with mom for a few days, we headed for Biketoberfest. The 6-hour trip through Ocala National Forest is a pleasure.

We arrived at Daytona Beach and started to enjoy the sights. There are wild sights to soak in. That is for sure. There are people from all walks of life just gathered together to have a good time. We took a ride down Main Street to see it all. The crowd was a little smaller than Bike Week in March but a crowd nonetheless--100,000 verses 700,000. We visited a few local establishments, my favorite Pub 44. This is a large spread out place that has entertainment, contests, vendors and food and, of course, beer, something for everyone. Ken's favorite place is Boothill, the bar with the bras hanging all over the place. It's a very small popular stop. It's slogan is "Better here than across the street." Across the street is the local cemetery!

We met up with a few GWRRA members Florida District Drill Team and the Daytona Chapter at the Airport vendor area and had a few good stories to share. We missed their Chapter meeting by a day, so we weren't able to pick up their Chapter bar for our collection. We will have to plan better next time.

We also took a ride to St. Augustine. Traveling to St. Augustine, we first took the Ormond Loop, a very scenic loop around Ormond Beach, that is a must-see, and Scenic Route A1A is a spectacular road along the coastline. The ocean is right next to you. Nature is so beautiful but a little reminder to make sure you don't forget how powerful Mother Nature truly is the damage from the 3 most recent hurricanes, Charley, Frances and Ivan have left their mark on the homes along the coast. All you can see is

blue tarps atop the homes that remain. Many homes and business are totally gone. There is only evidence that they existed.

Some areas were hit harder than others. Flagler Beach was the hardest hit and it was apparent as we traveled along the coast. The devastation was all around us. It was overwhelming just seeing the damage we could not even imagine being a victim of such a catastrophic loss. We left the area feeling solemn. It makes you think to be thankful for what you have and cherish those you love even more. With the destruction all around, it is amazing that there was also such beauty still visible. The sun shinning brightly above, the waves crashing the coastline and the pelicans gliding through the blue sky. These are the simple things that during our hectic lives we may forget and take for granted.

We finished our visit in St. Augustine at Beefsteak O'Brady's Pub for dinner with friends.

We ended our trip to Octoberfest strolling through the vendors and picking up a few souvenirs.

Our adventure in Florida was not over once Octoberfest was. We returned to the Gulf coast to spend some more time with my mom. We enjoyed the beautiful sunny weather and the ocean breeze as well as trimming palm trees, fixing sprinkler systems, setting timers and chasing alligators, before starting back home to Pittsburgh.

On our way home, we broke our high mileage for a day. We traveled 680 miles before stopping for the night in Lake Norman, NC. The trip home was so different, we started with temperatures of 72 degrees and sunny. Our scenery included palm trees, Norfolk pines and fruit trees as we headed north the plush green tree lines turned barren. Unlike the colorful foliage that we came down with, 2 weeks made a tremendous effect on the trees. The leaves are falling and the ground is covered with colors of fall.

As we get closer and closer to home, the trees are naked and the temperature drops. Reality sinks in, autumn is truly here, we could only escape it for a short time, now knowing that winter is just around the corner and the riding season is winding down. It's time to settle in for the winter and start planning next year's adventures.

Recipes

*Submitted by Shirley Hoak,
Chapter Director*

OOEY GOOEY CANDY AND CHOCOLATE BARS

1 18-oz. roll Pillsbury Refrigerated
Chocolate Chip Cookies
1 c. quick cooking oats
1 c. miniature marshmallows
10 vanilla caramels, unwrapped
1 T. milk
1/3 c. M&M's

Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 8-inch pan with non-stick cooking spray. Crumble cookie dough into medium bowl. Stir in oats. With floured fingers, press dough evenly into bottom of sprayed pan.

Bake at 350F for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown.

Remove pan from oven. Sprinkle marshmallow over warm crust. Return to oven, bake an additional 1 to 2 minutes or until the marshmallows are puffy.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine the caramel and milk. Cook over low heat until the caramels are melted and mixture is smooth, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Drizzle melted caramels evenly over warm bars. Sprinkle chocolate M&M's over top. Cool for one hour and cut into bars. Makes 25 bars!

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CRANBERRY-APPLE STREUSEL PIE

1 Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crust softened as directed on pkg.
2 21-oz. cans of apple pie filling
1 c. sweetened dried cranberries (you will find these in with raisins)
1/2 t. cinnamon
1/3 c. Flour
1/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar
3 T. butter

Heat oven to 450F. Prepare and bake pie crust as directed on package for one crust baked shell using a 9 inch glass pie pan. **DO NOT PRICK CRUST.** Reduce oven temperature to 400F.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, combine pie filling, cranberries and cinnamon, mix well. In a small bowl, combine flour and brown sugar, mix well. With pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Spoon pie filling mixture into warm baked shell. Sprinkle crumb mixture evenly over filling.

Bake at 400F for 35 to 45 minutes or until topping is golden brown and filling bubbles. If necessary, cover edge of crust with strips of foil after 5 to 10 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Cool at least 30 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings!

A Holiday Song Game For All!

These proper phrases simplify into popular names of Holiday Songs. See how many you can get! Answers will be provided in next month's Newsletter.

1. Approach everyone who is steadfast
2. Ecstasy toward the terrestrial sphere
3. Hush, the foretelling spirits harmonize
4. Hey, minuscule urban area of southwest Jerusalem
5. Quiescent nocturnal period
6. The triumvirate of autocratic eastern rulers
7. The primary carol
8. Embellish the corridors
9. I'm fantasizing concerning a blanched yuletide
10. I apprehended my maternal parent osculating with a corpulent unshaven male in crimson disguise
11. The thing manifested itself at the onset of a transparent day
12. Removed in a bovine feeding trough
13. Valentino, the roseate proboscis wapiti
14. Can you tell me who this young human belong to?
15. The slight percussionist lad.
16. Father Christmas approaches the metropolis
17. Seraphim we aurally detected in the stratosphere
18. Omnipotent supreme being who elicits respite to ecstatic distinguished males
19. A fortnight minute two days that commemorate a major Christian holiday
20. Female antecedent, two generations removed, was trampled upon by a cloven-hoofed beast
21. Precious metal artifact emanation musical tones
22. The benevolent monarch
23. Obese personification fabricated of compressed mounds of minute crystals
24. Geographic state of fantasy during the season of mother nature's dormancy
25. Proceed forth declaring upon a specific alpine formation
26. During the time bovine caretakers supervised their charges past midnight
27. Tintinnabulation of vacillation pendulums in inverted, metallic resonant cups
28. December 25th tune
29. Happy ancient holy czar
30. Melody concerning tintinnabula
31. In awe of the nocturnal time span characterized by religiousness
32. Jovial yuletide desired for the second person singular or plural by us
33. Kris Kringle arrives on this spot
34. I observed a few sailing vessels

Date:	Day:	Event:	Location:	Time:
Nov. 21	Sunday	Gathering	Eat 'N Park Restaurant Route 60 & Manor Park Drive Robinson Township, PA 412-787-8556	8:30 a.m. – eat 10:00 a.m. – mtg.
Dec. 1	Wednesday	Staff Meeting	Ken & Denise Chuderewicz's 412-885-0844	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	Sunday	Christmas Party	Rockefeller's Grille 1831 McKees Rocks Road Kennedy Township 412-777-9600	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Sunday	Gathering	Eat 'N Park Restaurant Route 60 & Manor Park Drive Robinson Township, PA 412-787-8556	8:30 a.m. – eat 10:00 a.m. – mtg.
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