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**THIS NEWSLETTER IS
DEDICATED TO
THE HERO OF
SAN JUAN HILL,
THAT
ENVIRONMENTALIST,
SCHOLAR, AUTHOR,
STATESMAN,
PATRIOT,
HONEST MAN
AND
BUNDLE OF ENERGY,
PRESIDENT
THEODORE
ROOSEVELT
(1858-1919)**



COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Now that the Summer activities and vacations are behind us, I am looking forward to the remainder of the year. This is my favorite time of year, with the Marine Corps birthday just around the corner on November 10, our 231st—Semper Fi to all my fellow Marines. But more important is Veteran's Day, November 11, when we honor all veterans, no matter when they served and what uniform they wore. We are all brothers, after all. This year's Veterans Day ceremony, by the way, is going to be very special, since it falls on a Saturday. So mark your calendar!! I am planning on having our Veterans Day ceremony on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, just like when the Armistice was signed in 1918. We will begin the day with a hearty breakfast from 8:00 to 10:00 AM for veterans and their families of our Post. Our Veterans Day program will remember past wars and conflicts, but more importantly, the veteran himself, from the old salt to the shave-tail recruit. The program should last about 1 hour. Afterwards we will have light refreshments, so if you

missed last year's ceremony, don't miss it this time around. Many of your fellow Legionnaires will attest that the Veterans Day ceremony is a very moving and emotional one that brings us all together. If you plan to attend, please call 856-228-9869 or e-mail us at njpost281@comcast.net. You can also visit our website at the address posted above on the masthead.

After Veteran's Day, look forward to our annual Eagles Tailgate Party on Nov. 19. The opponent will be Tennessee. This event is always a lot of fun with good-natured rivalry and Monday morning quarterbacking witnessed at every Eagles game.

The Christmas season is always a time for friends and family to come together. This December we have a full agenda, from helping needy families to helping handicapped adults. On Dec. 8 we will have our annual St. John of God Christmas Party, something you really shouldn't miss. Then we will have our Children's Christmas Party, so stop on in or call to register your child or grandchild. Then we will have our annual Post Family Christmas Party, where we all get a chance to celebrate with our Legion friends. Please sign up to attend or help with these events.



Post 281 is always looking for members to get involved with Post operations and programs. As you know, it takes a lot of man hours to run our Post and its various programs. As I look around each day, I see the same people doing all the work. These are the same veterans who are always willing to help when called upon. I would like to see more of our younger Legionnaires come out and help! In the next couple of months, we will be doing a lot of work fixing up the Post. We are planning to remodel the men's room and the canteen. Remember, volunteering to help is at the heart of what we're all about here, so whether you are skilled or not, every hand helps.

Please sign up a new member this coming year.

Have a healthy and safe holiday season!!!

FRAN MCGOVERN
Commander

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"TIME"

As time marches on and seasons pass, we still lament the passing of Summer with phrases like "where did it go?" As the beauty of Summer recedes, along with the sunlight, we have no choice but to face the different beauties of Autumn and the inevitability of a cold, gray Winter. I can almost hear Old Man Winter whisper an apology every year with a "be patient, the life of Spring and Summer are bound to return." It always does, doesn't it? The cycle of life is never-ending.

As we live our lives and witness the changing of each season, let us enjoy each day and be mindful of our limited time here on earth. Let us also enjoy our fellow man and be helpful to him or her in their time of need. Always be ready to extend a hand of friendship, for we are all brothers here serving the same God.

Time is short as you realize how fast your life is passing by. Now is the time to make amends with a friend whom you may not have been in contact with for a long time. Take the time to call them or visit them and enjoy the friendship you once had together. Offer your love, for friendship is so binding and time is so fleeting.

Please enjoy every day of your precious life. It's the only one you have.

God Bless You,
LOU HECK
Chaplain

POST 281 NEEDS YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS

In January, 2006, Comcast installed a broadband connection with cable modem to the Post computer. The Post now has internet access with our primary e-mail address as njpost281@comcast.net. Yet of the 1,153 family members in our database, our records indicate that we only have 136 e-mail addresses, which represents only about 8% of our membership. According to a recent Nielsen/NetRating survey, nearly 77% of US households have interact access at home, and nearly 58% of those enjoy a high-speed connection with the remaining 42% still using dial-up connectivity. It is predicted that broadband adoption will reach about 84% of on-line US households (70 million households) by 2010.

It is understandable that our Post's use of the internet and e-mail would be lower than the national average since the majority of our members is made up of WWII, Korean War and Vietnam War veterans, but I personally believe the percentages given are erroneous. I'm positive than many more members have e-mail addresses than is currently reflected in our database. So this is an appeal to all of you who have an e-mail address to send us an e-mail at njpost281@comcast.net so that we may add your e-mail address to our database. It's imperative that the Post utilize

current technology in order for us to communicate in a timely manner with our membership. Wouldn't it be great to be able to receive instant notification that we are having crabs and shrimp on a particular Friday; or perhaps we unexpectedly get a bunch of tickets to an Eagles game? With e-mail, you could respond instantly to our sometimes flexible schedule. Sending our Newsletter and other Post literature via e-mail would eliminate the costly labels, stamps and time required to send that material via the US Post Office (aka "snailmail").

Many of you may not know that Stetser-Lamartine Post 281 won first place in the annual National American Legion Best Websites Award contest for 2006 and is again in contention for the same award this year. Our URL is: <http://njlegionpost281.org>. Take a look at the site. It's a tremendous honor for Gloucester Twp.'s Post 281 and for its webmaster, **Carolyn Bausinger**, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 281.

If any one of you don't have computer access and still wish to see the website, just step in the Post and ask to be shown the site on the Post's computer. In the meantime, please don't forget— if you do have an e-mail address, please send us an e-mail and get your e-mail address in our database.

Thanks.
FRAN McGOVERN
(Reprinted from Summer edition. We still need those e-mail addresses)!

OUR MEMBERSHIP DUES

At the National American Legion Convention held in August in Salt Lake City, delegates voted to increase the national per capita dues for each member by \$4.50. This increase virtually matches the small increase in dues Post 281 implemented this year.

I have been to many other Posts in the state and others out of state and their dues are similar to ours now or even higher—none are lower.

The Post 281 Executive Board has decided not to raise dues for 2007, keeping our dues at the bargain price of \$25.00. A key objective of the E-Board is to keep

the price of dues as low as possible. We are well aware that many of our Post members, especially retirees, are on fixed incomes and cannot absorb the impact of an increase in dues, in spite of the increased cost of living every year. As it does every year, the Executive Board will review dues levels to determine if an increase is warranted in future years but for now, the \$25 cost will remain. We are committed to our members and will do our best to make sure that dues prices are low and fair.

For God and Country,

KEN BAUSINGER
Senior Vice Cdr. & Membership Chairman

POST 281: BEST WEBSITE

She did it again. On August 28, 2006, at the National American Legion Convention in Salt Lake City, our own **Carolyn Bausinger**, the editor of our Post 281 website, won first place in the nation! For the second year in a row!

When you consider how many Post websites there are out there, this is truly a great achievement. Even winning it once is really a feather in anyone's Legion cap but **Carolyn's** consistency, talent and just plain hard work paid off yet again.

Knowing **Carolyn**, she



**CAROLYN
BAUSINGER**

doesn't seem the competitive type. In other words, I'm sure she never even regarded a prize as an option when she got our great website off the ground a few years back. She just did her thing and let her work speak for itself. She doesn't

brag— she doesn't have to. She's a class act all the way.

If you never checked out our website, you're really missing out on something. You just have to give it a look-see and put it on your "favorites" menu for Pete's sake. It's very comprehensive and has a little of everything. Dates for the next meeting or social? It's in there. Pictures of your favorite officers? They're in there. How to purchase a flag at the Post? It's there. And so much more.

Congratulations **Carolyn!**

TOM LOWE Editor

LAKELAND VETERANS

A project of mine that had been long delayed has finally come to pass, that being the Lakeland Veterans Committee. I've had this project in the back of my mind for quite a long time now, but never seemed to have the time to put it together. While mentioning this in a casual conversation to **Bill Crane**, he said that he would like to see what he could do with it. Well, **Bill** took off running with it. He made the phone calls and the personal contacts necessary to set up this program.

There are many veterans at the long-term care center at Lakeland, and they are almost in our own backyard, being part of



Gloucester Twp. too. Unfortunately, some of those veterans there have been forgotten by family and friends.

Bill formed a committee consisting of Legionnaires **Len Wolf, Bill Rothamel, Jack Rizzo, Roy Rever, Jerry McDermott, Gil Leyendecker** and **Len Pizzillo**.

The committee's plan is to hold monthly events either at Lakeland or at Post 281. Their first event held in August was a casino

night. There were about 18 in attendance and it was a huge success. All the veterans were given socks. September's event was a luncheon held at Post 281. We had 14 veterans attend, along with 7 members of the committee and Post members who stopped by to help out. The committee has a lot of ideas for the future and I am sure they will succeed because they have daily meetings, as they are all members of our famous (or maybe infamous) "Coffee Klatsch."

Thanks to **Bill** and his committee for the start of a great relationship between us and our brother and sister veterans in Lakeland.

JERRY McALLISTER

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF TEDDY ROOSEVELT

"When they call the roll in the Senate, the Senators do not know whether to answer 'present' or 'not guilty.'" (I guess things haven't changed much, eh?-TL).

"When you play, play hard, when you work, don't play at all."

"Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the president."

"The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything."

"A man who never graduated from school might steal from a freight car. But a man who attends college and graduates as a lawyer might steal the whole railroad."

"Put out the light." Teddy's last words, 1919.

HONOR GUARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR



DICK MAYLAND

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THE VALUE OF A VETERAN

In these cynical times we live in today, the status of the American veteran is either high or low, depending on what individual or group you are asking. There used to be a day, in the days leading up to the middle of the Vietnam War, when a veteran's status was always elevated, always respectable. "A man in uniform" was a special breed, set apart from those who did not serve. A veteran was honored, revered, lauded and even envied.

What in the world happened to make that honor and respect vanish, at least in the eyes of so many Americans today? Sure, since 9-11, many fence-sitters finally made it to the other side and began to fly the flag and apply yellow-ribbon stickers to their vehicles. But with the war in Iraq seeming to drag on without end, without much visible progress, many of those neo-patriots are back on that fence again or even on the other side of it.

Without getting into all the reasons why so many Americans have lost respect for the men and women in uniform, let's just tackle the issue head-on. Let's try to measure, in any way we can, the true value of a veteran, if that is at all possible.

The American veteran has had an impact on world history that can never be fully understood and gauged. It was the soldier at Valley Forge, who endured a winter with little food, who stuck it out when the chips were down, to fight back at the Battles of Monmouth and Yorktown and achieve full

independence from Great Britain, the greatest economic and military power in the world. It was the soldier at Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top at Gettysburg who could rightfully claim that it was he, not the politicians, who preserved the union and set other men free. It was the American soldier at Belleau Wood who stood up to the murderous German machine guns to make the world "safe for democracy." It was the American sailor and airman at Pearl Harbor, Coral Sea, Midway, Okinawa and Leyte Gulf and the Marines and soldiers at Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Iwo Jima who endured against the



Japanese in the Pacific. It was the soldier at Normandy, Monte Cassino, the Bulge and so many more who stood in the face of Nazism and won the war in Europe. And in both theaters of the conflict, it was the Air Force airman who risked life and limb from 10,000 feet up to help win the war in their bombers and fighters. In Korea it was the Marines and soldiers who toughed it out at Chosin Reservoir and Inchon who kept the communists at bay and in Vietnam they did it again at Khe Sanh, Hue, the DMZ and so many other places.

It was the veteran who toughed it out, who fought in

the trenches, who lost life and limb, who did all the dirty work. It was the veteran who came back with post-traumatic stress syndrome and other mental maladies, not the politicians who led us into the wars and made grand speeches in Congress. It was the veteran who saved our country and preserved our hard-won freedom, time and time again. It was the veteran who came back from war or from peacetime, married, raised a family and found a job. It was YOU. It was US.

It makes no difference if you're a war veteran or a veteran who saw no action. It makes no difference if your fellow American shook your hand, hugged you, or spit in your face when you returned. It makes no difference if they had a parade for you or not. The difference is that you served. You did something most Americans could not do. You know it. For this reason, the veteran must have a self-respect that non-veterans could not even begin to understand. When you've had a bad day and you're feeling rather low, just remember that you are a special kind of American. You are a veteran. The value of that is not monetary. It cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It can only be measured in your hearts and in the hearts of those few who may not have served, but who understand. THAT is the true value of a veteran.

TOM LOWE

VETERAN'S DAY

Germany had had enough. After the Allied Meuse-Argonne autumn offensive, the once-stalemated Western Front was now deep into German territory. After 4 long years of fighting, the German Wehrmacht, short on manpower and resources, knew it was beaten, but still wished to continue the fight. Then when a fleet-wide mutiny took place in the Deutsch Marine (Navy), government authorities in Berlin sent peace delegates to the Western Front to negotiate with British, American and French military leaders on 7 November, 1918. The Kaiser fled to the Netherlands, knowing full well he'd be held accountable for war crimes. Germany was on the verge of revolution. And the end of the most horrible war in history (up until then) was almost over. Almost...

In a railroad car at Compiègne, France, German authorities agreed to an armistice with the Allies at 5 AM on 11 November, 1918. But for 6 more hours, Allied and Central Power forces still hammered it out on the Western Front. Additional thousands lost their lives needlessly in a war that already cost millions of lives. What the hell happened? Why did the fighting still continue with no hope for either side to gain anything except even higher numbers on the casualty lists? In the eyes of many, it gave proof that as far as the av-

erage soldier or sailor was concerned, they were nothing but cannon fodder for the politicians and top brass. Hmmmppff. That seems to happen quite often in history, not always, but much too often enough.

The 6-hour delay was caused by superstition and just plain sheer stupidity. During World War I, with millions of men in the trenches between battles, and with nothing else to pass the time, many of the men, including the officers, played craps. In craps, 7 and 11 are considered lucky numbers. In that railroad car at Compiègne, someone noticed that it being the 11th day of the 11th month, why not have the armistice kick in at a very "lucky" hour, say 11 AM? So the fighting went on for another 6 hours while the German and Allied delegations sat in relative comfort far from the front.

After the peace treaty was signed at Versailles in 1919 (though not by the United States because it refused to join the League of Nations), the war finally was over, both realistically and formally. The next November 11 in 1919 was celebrated as Armistice Day in all the former Allied countries, including the United States. Armistice Day it remained until after World War II. After V-E Day (8 May, 1945) and V-J Day (15 August, 1945), celebrated the end of World War II, the US Government was reluctant

to award another holiday to end another war. Where would it all end?

The Armistice Day moniker held on until 1954 when the first Veterans Day was celebrated in honor of all veterans of all wars. That makes sense. That is good. But unfortunately, though it is a federal and state holiday, and although banks and government offices are closed, most schools and almost all businesses are open that day. The veterans get some respect, but not the respect they deserve. School teacher that I am, I take off Veteran's Day anyway. I'm a veteran, damn it, and proud of it. If no one else will have respect for the men and women who were and still are in uniform, we have to respect ourselves.

How lucky was that decision to have the armies on the Western Front slug it out until the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month? Well, not so lucky at all. In 1919, a 30-year old Austrian-born veteran of the Wehrmacht joined the new German Nationalist Socialist Workers Party, later shortened to Nazi Party. This man of course was Adolf Hitler, who blamed the Jews and the Allies for Germany's loss in World War I and with revenge as a partial motive, started an even worse world war. Oh yeah, that was a "great" decision to use the number 11 as a good luck charm.

TOM LOWE

TAPS



**Gerald R. Howells
George J. Smith
John L. Smith**

UPCOMING POST 281 EVENTS

**VETERANS
DAY
BREAKFAST &
CEREMONY
NOV. 11, 8 AM**

**TAILGATE
PARTY
NOV. 19, 10 AM**

**LEGION
FAMILY
CHRISTMAS
PARTY
DEC. 16, 7 PM**

(See calendar on page 8
for more events).



**Theodore Roosevelt
26th President
of the United States.
(1901-09)
Republican**

While visiting the Maxwell House Hotel in Tennessee one day, Teddy had a cup of their “house coffee.” After finishing up a cup, Teddy exclaimed “that coffee was good to the last drop.”

While running for President in 1912, Teddy was shot in the chest before he was to give a speech in Wisconsin. The bullet was slowed by his speech that was folded in his breast pocket, but was still embedded in his chest. Teddy gave the speech, then he sought medical attention.

Teddy was so popular in his time that when a new craze for stuffed toy bears took hold in the early 20th Century, they were named “Teddy Bears” in his honor.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT

Quick! What do Mount Rushmore, Maxwell House coffee, teddy bears and pince-nez glasses all have in common? They were all trademarks of one of the greatest persons to have ever called himself an American, a man so great and so well-loved in his own lifetime, that he was popular even for the opposition party (well, at least relatively). This was the one and only Theodore Roosevelt.

Teddy has his place in American History besides his permanent place up on Mt. Rushmore, and his reputation today, by anyone who knows anything at all about American History, is enormous. Liberals loved him. Conservatives loved him. Environmentalists really loved him. About the only people who hated him were the greedy corporate monopolists, the polluters and unfriendly rivals overseas.

Theodore Roosevelt was born in a well-to-do family on 27 October, 1858 in New York City. A weakling at birth and near-sighted as a young kid, his Pop went out one day and bought him a weight set and told his son to pack on a few pounds of muscle. That he did and he also learned to box, soon beating up the kids at school who once used to call him “Four Eyes.”

Overcoming his physical shortcomings was an early challenge for Teddy. But his intellect knew no shortcomings. A very intelligent young man, Teddy became a big fan of zoology and ornithology and loved animals all his life. Though he later became a hunter, he never hunted animals on the endangered species list and actively campaigned to save and conserve those that were, such as the American Buffalo. With a sharp, photographic memory, Teddy became a Harvard graduate at the age of 21 in 1880. He soon entered Columbia Law School but dropped out in 1881 when a political career beckoned. That year he ran for the New York State Assembly and won.

Teddy was an activist in the Assembly, writing more bills than any other legislator in the state. He was energetic and determined, true to his nature and he carried that persona with him his entire life, both in and out of politics.

On his 22nd birthday in 1880, Teddy married 19-year-old Alice Hathaway Lee. In 1884 she gave birth to the couple’s first child but 2 days later, Alice died from birth complications. That same exact day, Teddy’s mother died. Leaving his infant daughter Alice in the care of his sister, Teddy left the Assembly and moved out to his ranch in Dakota Territory where he went “to find himself.” Out there he lived the hard life of a real cowboy, corralling, roping and branding cattle and living out on the range. Out there he also did a lot of thinking about his future and his destiny.

Returning to New York City in 1886, he ran for mayor but lost. Later that year he married his childhood sweetheart, Edith Carow.

In 1885 he purchased Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, New York, where he was to live off and on for the rest of his life.

In 1889 Teddy was appointed by President Harrison to the US Civil Service Commission (1889-95) and in 1895 he became the NYC Police Commissioner. He turned the very corrupt and inefficient NYC police force into a very honest, respectable and law-abiding body, bringing about these changes by being “an iron-willed leader of unimpeachable honesty.”

In 1897, President McKinley appointed Teddy the Assistant-Secretary of the Navy. When the Spanish-American War broke out on 24 April, 1898, it was Roosevelt who sent a telegram to US Admiral George Dewey in Hong Kong to take his fleet to Manila in the Philippines and destroy the Spanish fleet there. This was done on 1 May, 1898, making Dewey an instant hero.

Resigning his post, Roosevelt soon joined a US Army cavalry regiment known as the Rough Riders and was commissioned as a Lieutenant-Colonel, then Colonel. Sent to Cuba in June, his unit, along with the 10th Negro Cavalry, stormed and overtook San Juan and Kettle Hills from the Spanish in July. For his exploits, Roosevelt became a hero overnight. During the battle, with bullets flying all around him, Roosevelt ignored them and stormed the hill with his troops.

Back in the States after the war, Teddy ran for Governor of New York and won. Taking office in 1899, “TR” soon began to clean up the rampant corruption that was prevalent throughout the state. He soon made a (see next page)

CANTEEN & BAR

For all of you who haven't been to the Post bar recently, we are now smoke-free, but if smoking is still your thing, we have a canopy and chairs outside so you can legally smoke in comfort.

We have light lunches available at a very reasonable price for all you mid-day visitors, including Tombstone personal pizzas and a full line of snacks. With the holidays approaching, we will soon have our famous eggnog available for those who want to fully appreciate and enjoy the holiday spirit. 'Tis the season to be jolly, after all...

Our expert bar staff is skilled at concocting mixed drinks, old and new, including the newest martini craze. Margaritas are back, so get come on in, relax with your favorite drink and listen to our awesome jukebox. The bar is open 7 days a week at 11 AM, except 1 PM on Sunday. Hope to see you soon.

RON, GLENN & CHARLIE
Bar Chairs

YOU ARE READING THE 2nd BEST AMERICAN LEGION NEWSLETTER IN THE COUNTRY!!!

On 28 August, 2006, our own newsletter editor, **Tom Lowe**, took a journey to Salt Lake City to the National American Legion Convention and accepted a 2nd place "best newsletter" award. Congratulations, Dude! When asked his wishes and aspirations for next year, all **Tom** could say was "just like Avis, "I'll try harder."



TEDDY

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lot of enemies.

Eager to see Teddy "out of town" many New York state legislators urged McKinley to nominate Roosevelt as his Vice-President, which he did. Stuck in the nearly invisible office of V-P, many thought that this would be a great way to get rid of the honest and just reformer. But they weren't counting on McKinley getting shot, though.

Winning re-election, McKinley now had Roosevelt on his side, quiet at first, because that's how Vice-Presidents normally are. Besides being president of the US Senate, the V-P's duties usually end right there.

Then in September, 1901, McKinley was shot and killed in Buffalo, New York. Teddy Roosevelt, at the age of 42, was now the youngest President ever of the United States.

Besides his daughter Alice from his first wife, Teddy had 5 other kids. They were Theo-

dore, Jr., Kermit, Ethel, Archibald and Quentin. Except for Alice, they were all rather young and for the first time in many, many years, there were young kids tearing up the White House. Literally.

Roosevelt carried a strong presence no matter where he went and what he did. In 1903 he encouraged a revolution in Panama for its independence from Colombia, then the US acquired a favorable treaty to acquire the Panama Canal Zone. Soon after, construction began on the canal and was completed in 1914. During construction, Teddy was the first US President to ever leave the country while in office to oversee the project in Panama in 1906.

In 1904 he issued a corollary to the Monroe Doctrine, defending the right of the US to interfere in Latin America to ward off European aggression.

In 1905 he sent US Marines to the Dominican Republic to

force them to pay their debts to Europe and that same year he helped settle the end of the Russo-Japanese War by hammering out the Portsmouth Treaty. The next year he became the first American to win the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

TR was known for the slogan "speak softly and carry a big stick." He believed in a strong military to back up diplomacy and in 1907-09 he showed the rest of the world the new-found strength of the US Navy when he sent the Great White Fleet on a round-the-world cruise.

Teddy served from 1901-09. His domestic achievements included passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act, the Meat Inspection Act and the break-up of many monopolies. He expanded the National Park System. He was a real hero on and off the battlefield. Where have you gone, Teddy Roosevelt?
TOM LOWE

500 CLUB

Please support the next round of the 500 Club. It is one of our main fundraisers and it helps fund Post improvements. It's never too early or late to join.

DICK MAYLAND



LET'S WELCOME POST 281's NEW MEMBERS

Matthew Allen
Tyrone Appling II
Joseph Banyai
Sarah Carroll
Maurice Cheney
Louis Cole, Jr.
Frank Costantino
Nicholas Donges
Curtis Grant
Steven Harlow
Joseph Pataky
Milton Ward



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REMINDER:

*Articles and reports for
the Winter Edition of
the newsletter must be
in by the deadline of
December 21*

Visit our Post canteen:
the food is great and the
camaraderie is too. And
the jukebox is awesome!
We have rock and roll,
easy listening, and some
good old country! Come
on out with your date,
your spouse, or both if
you're into that sort of
thing. There's probably
a song about stuff like
that on our jukebox,
come to think of it...

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an old one.

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POST 281 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All Functions Are at the Post Unless Otherwise Notated.

NOVEMBER 1	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 4	Auxiliary Comedy Night 8:00 PM
NOVEMBER 7	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 8	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 11	Veterans Breakfast 8:00 AM
NOVEMBER 11	Veterans Day Ceremony 11:00 AM
NOVEMBER 15	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 16	Camden Co. American Legion Meeting, Magnolia Post 370 8:00 PM
NOVEMBER 19	Tailgate Party 10:00 AM GO EAGLES!!!
NOVEMBER 29	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM
DECEMBER 5	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
DECEMBER 6	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
DECEMBER 8	St. John of God Christmas Party 7:00 PM
DECEMBER 10	Post 281 Children's Christmas Party 1:00 PM
DECEMBER 13	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
DECEMBER 16	Post 281 Legion Family Christmas Party 7:00 PM
DECEMBER 20	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
DECEMBER 21	Camden Co. American Legion Meeting, Haddonfield Post 38 8:00 PM
DECEMBER 21	Post 281 Winter Newsletter Deadline for Articles & Reports 7:22 PM EST
DECEMBER 27	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM
JANUARY 2	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
JANUARY 3	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
JANUARY 10	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
JANUARY 17	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
JANUARY 18	Camden Co. American Legion Meeting, Oaklyn Post 84 8:00 PM
JANUARY 31	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM