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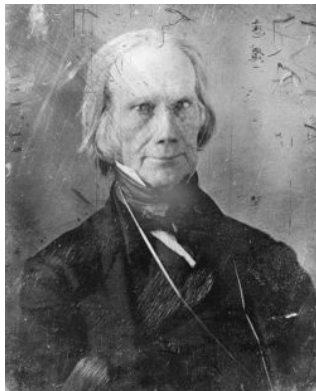
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**THIS NEWSLETTER IS  
DEDICATED TO  
A TRUE HERO OF  
THE REPUBLIC,  
THAT UNSELFISH  
STATESMAN,  
ORATOR, UNIONIST,  
AND ABOVE ALL  
PATRIOT,  
WHO SAVED THE  
UNION  
THREE TIMES!  
SENATOR  
HENRY  
CLAY**



## COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

As your new commander I expect a challenging but productive year. I would like to thank **Fran McGovern** for his outstanding service to Post 281 for the past 2 years. I have appointed **Fran** as chairman of our fundraising committee. We are planning some major renovations at the post which will require supplemental fundraising.

**Leslie O'Neill** has stepped up for the third year as Unit President. **Tim Stillman** is our new SAL Commander.

I would now like to introduce the officers for this year, who along with the Auxiliary and SAL Squadron will earn the Post 281 Legion Family the recognition it deserves as the best and strongest in the state:

**Al O'Neil**— Sr. Vice Cdr.  
**Bob Chorobski**— Jr. Vice Cdr.  
**Jim Barrett**— Adjutant  
**Chip Roach**— Judge Advocate  
**Jim Russ**— Sgt. at Arms  
**Frank Carroll**— Historian  
**Lou Heck**— Chaplain  
**Cliff Griffiths**— Service Officer  
**Fran McGovern; Rich Nigro; Ed Kehoe; Walt Carey**— Executive Board.

We have just finished our busiest time of the year. We had our annual Awards Night where others can observe what the Legion Family really does for the community. Memorial Day ceremonies were held to honor our fallen comrades at various memorials throughout the township. As usual, our Honor Guard did a great job. This community was invited to Post 281 for an awesome barbecue after the ceremonies. About 100 people attended and a great time was had by all. Special thanks go out to **Leslie** and **Tim** for providing and cooking a great fare. That event right there tells us what Legion Family is all about.

We went to the Department Convention in Wildwood and everyone came back tired, indicating that everyone had a great time.

The final event of our busy season was our annual flag disposal ceremony. This is the proper method to dispose of unserviceable US flags. If you have old, torn or tattered flags, please drop them off at the Post for proper and honorable retirement.

The Summer may be long, as we are busy and have scheduled some building renovations. Preliminary work is being done now and major work will start on the roof during the last week of June. A base-



ball trip to Citizen's Bank Park is scheduled for August 10 with our Phillies going against the Atlanta Braves. Cost for ticket, transportation by bus and refreshments is \$35. Sign up at the canteen with a \$10 down-payment.

I hope to see you at our various events here at Post 281. Check the schedule on the back page for times and dates. You may also see specific advertisements for these events inside this newsletter.

Your involvement is what keeps this Post going strong and what makes Post 281 the best Post in South Jersey. We have many people here at Post 281 that makes us hum along like a well-oiled machine. But we need more help, we need new blood. Please get more involved in your Post.

For God and Country,  
**BILL HOLMES**

## **YOUR POST HOME NEEDS YOUR HELP**



**What Post 281 Will Look  
Like Without Your Help!!!**

### **A PLEA TO OUR POST MEMBERS**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR POST'S HOME BASE IS OVER 30 YEARS OLD? AS WITH ANY AGING BUILDING, MANY REPAIRS ARE CALLED FOR. THE ROOF IS LEAKING, THE CEILING AND BAR ARE SHOT- YOU NAME IT, IT'S OLD AND NEEDS REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT. THE ESTIMATES FOR ALL THE REPAIRS AND UPGRADES WAS PUT AT OVER \$60,000.00.**

**WE ARE HOPING TO RAISE THESE NEEDED FUNDS FROM DONATIONS AND FUND RAISERS. SO WHATEVER HELP YOU CAN GIVE WILL BE APPRECIATED. LOOK FORWARD TO MORE INFORMATION ON THE FUND RAISERS IN THE NEAR FUTURE. THANKS.**

**FRAN McGOVERN**

# **RENEW FOR 2008 TODAY!!!**

## THE INCOMPARABLE CHARLIE DONOHUE (1947-2007)

You've all heard by now— back on 24 April, 2007, our Adjutant and Past Commander, **Charlie E. Donohue, Sr.**, passed away, 3 months short of his 60th birthday.

We'll all miss **Charlie**. Damn, we already do. **Charlie** dedicated enormous amounts of time to both Post 281 and the Department of New Jersey where he also served. **Charlie** also found time to play on the Thursday night dart team and he was a pretty good shot.



**CHARLIE  
DONOHUE**

**Charlie** was a great athlete and excelled in all the sports he played, including the football team of Triton High School where he was the star quarterback back in the

1960s.

Also back in the '60s, **Charlie** served on a destroyer in the US Navy.

**Charlie** was a hands-on kind of guy and this was also the case while he served as Post 281 Commander.

**Charlie's** cynical sense of humor is already missed in the canteen of Post 281. As his ship rides those waves in the afterlife, be rest assured that **Charlie's** spirit is alive and well in Post 281. **TOM LOWE**

## HENRY CLAY SPEAKS

*“I have heard something said about allegiance to the South. I know no South, no North, no East, no West, to which I owe any allegiance... the Union Sir, is my country.”*  
(1848).

*“The Constitution of the United States was made not merely for the generation that then existed, but for posterity— unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual posterity.”*  
(1850).

*“I would rather be right than be President.”*  
(1850).

## POST 281 PHOTOS

### Post 281 Event Photos Are Available Through Kodak

**Kodak** photo albums for most recent Legion Family events are now online to share with friends and family members. If you would like to take a short trip down memory lane, or want to order copies of any photo, all 2006 photo albums, as well as any 2007 albums to date, are online with Kodak Easy Share Gallery. Standard 4" x 6" prints are available for .15¢ each. Additional sizes through 20" x 30" can be ordered as well.



Logging into the Kodak Gallery is easy:

- 1) Redirect your browser to the Kodak Easy Share Gallery: <http://www.kodakgallery.com/Welcome.jsp>
- 2) Enter the following e-mail address: [photos@njlegionpost281.org](mailto:photos@njlegionpost281.org)
- 3) Enter the following password: post281

If you have photos to share for any 2007 events, please let us know. You can attach your digital photos to an e-mail and send them to: [photos@njlegionpost281.org](mailto:photos@njlegionpost281.org)

We would be happy to add your pictures from any Post, Auxiliary or SAL event.

Hey, you may as well take advantage of modern technology. You no longer have to take a trek up to the local drug store for your photos these days. If you have a computer, it's now very easy.

**CAROLYN  
BAUSINGER**



## AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP

### THE END OF THE WARPATH

If I may...

As many of you have observed, I don't get a chance to spend too much time at the Post 281 canteen these days. There have been a lot of changes in my life lately and believe me, I don't regret the changes at all, except for one thing— spending less time with my buddies at the old canteen.

But traveling down that long and winding warpath of my life has finally led to a road of peace and I must take that fork in the road that leads me to love and tranquility. Those who know me well know exactly what I mean...

This is my last newsletter for Post 281. Down the road (I may as well stick to the same analogy), I may do a newsletter or two for another post or another organization. I just have to write, it's in my blood.

I hope I have served the members of Post 281 well. I can hold my head up high and honestly claim that I did my best. I just hope you didn't mind the history lessons I infused into the product. Hey, what the hell do you expect with a history teacher for an editor?

Thanks so, so much for all the positive and supportive comments through the years. It was a great ride.

**TOM LOWE**  
Editor

Membership has always been a criterion of how successful organizations flourish. Post 281 takes great pride in having the largest membership in Camden County and the 10th largest membership in New Jersey. Numbers however, can be deceiving. In the March membership chart received from the state, Post 281 has 632 paid members and we have achieved 97.08% of our goal for 2007. Sounds great! If we can collect the dues from 74 delinquent members prior to June, 2007, we will have surpassed our goal for 2007. (This was subsequently done— WE WENT "OVER THE TOP" AT 654). The Department of New Jersey publishes and distributes a monthly membership chart, and uses those figures to determine the rank in which Legion posts march in the annual convention parade in Wildwood. Certainly, we want to not only achieve our 2007 goal but surpass it! We want to lead the parade in Wildwood.

But as I stated previously, numbers can be deceiving. You would think that with nearly 700 members paying \$25 a year, that Post 281's bank account would be overflowing. What most of you probably don't know is that \$20.50 of each member's dues goes to the American Legion National and State Departments, and an additional .76¢ is taken by Camden County, leaving Post 281 with \$3.74 from each dues-paying member. If we hadn't increased our 2007 dues, from \$20 to \$25, we would have lost money on each re-

newal. So membership is important, but as you can readily see, having a large membership does not necessarily guarantee financial solvency. However, having a large ACTIVE membership does! Realistically, of the nearly 700 members of Post 281, I would venture to say that only 50 are active. That is, they stop at the canteen on a weekly basis, participate in our many veterans affairs throughout the year and support our fund-raising events.

I became Senior Vice Commander on 1 November, 2006. The Senior Vice's main responsibility is to chair the Membership Committee. My initial goal was to make sure that Post 281 made its membership goal of 651 members for 2007. We have exceeded our goal this year, but not by much.

I would now like to put my effort into increasing our ACTIVE membership. That will be a much more difficult task, but I welcome the challenge.

Starting immediately, I will be contacting most of you by telephone, e-mail or snail mail (through the Post Office). First of all, I'd like to get to know each of you. Communication among the membership is critical. I'd like to ask your advice on how we can make Post 281 a better American Legion Post, here to serve the community that we live in and to serve our fellow veterans. All of you had to meet the eligibility requirements to become a Legionnaire. You then had to make the decision to join a Post and pay dues. I would like to give each and every

one of you the opportunity to enhance your membership experience by taking a more active part in our Legion Family.

Displayed below is a table that shows the Top 10 Legion posts in New Jersey in terms of membership:

#### State of New Jersey American Legion Posts March, 2007

#### Post, County & Number of Paid Members:

- 1) Post 348 (Ocean): 1,275
- 2) Post 328 (Union): 1,071
- 3) Post 129 (Ocean): 933
- 4) Post 170 (Bergen): 869
- 5) Post 133 (Gloucester): 850
- 6) Post 252 (Gloucester): 823
- 7) Post 12 (Somerset): 819
- 8) Post 232 (Ocean): 720
- 9) Post 471 (Middlesex): 696
- 10) Post 281 (Camden): 632

#### Post 281 War Era Members

- WWII— 123
- Korea— 133
- Vietnam— 344
- Lebanon/Grenada— 22
- Panama— 6
- Persian Gulf— 61
- Unknown— 6

**AL O'NEIL**  
Senior Vice-Commander  
Membership Chairman



## THE GREATEST GENERATION? SO WHAT DOES THAT MAKE OURS?

Back in 1998, NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw labeled those born between 1911-1924 as the "Greatest Generation." I always took issue with that moniker. As soon as you deem someone "the greatest" or "the best," it immediately puts all the others into a lesser category. To be blunt, I highly resent Brokaw's dubbing of that generation as "the greatest."

Let me make this clear right here and now- whatever I say here is not meant to insult anyone or to belittle their achievements. The legacy of that 1911-24 generation is great, no doubt. They fought and won World War II and fought to a standstill in Korea (along with some from the "Jazz Generation," born 1925-42). They were some of the first astronauts and they did other great things. But so did others from other generations and to call one "the greatest" is simply an insult to all the others.

Another way of looking at the issue is that it sets a stereotype. Many Americans today are paranoid of being stereotyped, to be automatically put into a category and feeling powerless to do anything about it- as if personal achievement and individuality did not even exist. But because Brokaw wrote a book about the "greatest generation," many now think it is etched in stone and the name cannot and should not be changed. Rubbish.

Everyone likes to have

their day in the sun and members of all generations have had theirs. But every single one of the "greatest generation?" Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Brokaw, that your favorite generation had no murderers, no deviants, no corrupt politicians? Well, I'm sure you realize that it did Mr. Brokaw, you're an intelligent man. But saying a generation is "the greatest," by using a superlative the way you do certainly implies that there could be a "worst" or a "best-looking" or a "most inventive" and so on. Saying a generation is the greatest is both arrogant and absurd.

If you want to look at another great generation, go back to America from 1706-55 and I'll give you the likes of George Washington, Ben Franklin, John and Abigail Adams, Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, James Madison, George Mason, Samuel Adams, Nathanael Greene, Anthony Wayne, Thomas Jefferson and so many others. Most of these were founding fathers and mothers. Now that was a great generation. But the greatest? Nope. No such thing.

What Brokaw celebrated in his book was a great generation. It fought the war, rebuilt Europe and Japan and helped build the US economy into a mighty behemoth, the envy of the world. This generation also sired or gave birth to the "Baby Boomers" of 1945-60.

We all know that it was the Baby Boomers who were sent to Vietnam from 1964-72 to fight an unwinnable war. The Boomers followed orders and won every major campaign in Vietnam but "lost the war" because they were told to fight a defensive war instead of going after North Vietnam itself. They may as well have fought with one arm tied behind their backs. But those Boomers fought long and hard in 'Nam and they took their orders from those members of Brokaw's "greatest generation." Westmoreland and Abrams, by the way, were both born in 1914. The dirty work was done by the Boomers. The failed strategy and tactics were both devised by Brokaw's favorite generation.

Again, that is not meant as a putdown. I just want to set the facts straight. All generations had their winners and losers. All had their good and bad. But one was not better than the other.

One huge difference between the "greatest generation" and the Baby Boomers is a matter of philosophy. It was us Boomers who questioned authority, who said that "yes, we are individuals. We can think for ourselves." Some of us fought against the draft and wouldn't take things lying down. Some of us went to 'Nam. But we took a stand, right or wrong. We are great too.

TOM LOWE

## TAPS



Gene Brittin  
Charlie Donohue  
Thomas Kuhner  
Jack Rizzo  
John Stanton

## UPCOMING POST 281 EVENTS

**Aug. 10, 6 PM**  
**Phils vs. Braves**  
**in Philadelphia**  
**\$35**

**Aug. 12, 2 PM**  
**Fight Against**  
**Breast Cancer**  
**Beef & Beer**  
**\$20**

**Oct. 6, 6 PM**  
**SAL Luau**

**Oct. 28, 10 AM**  
**Tailgate Party**

(See calendar on page 8  
for more events).



**Henry Clay**  
**“The Great**  
**Compromiser;”**  
**“The Great**  
**Pacifactor.”**

**Born: 12 April, 1777**  
**Died: 29 June, 1852**  
**at age 75**

**US Senator from Ken-**  
**tucky– 1806-07; 1810-**  
**11; 1831-42; 1849-52.**

**Member of the US**  
**House of Representa-**  
**tives (KY); 1811-21;**  
**1823-25.**

**Speaker of the US**  
**House of Representa-**  
**tives– 1811-14; 1815-**  
**20; 1823-25.**

**US Secretary of State–**  
**1825-29**

**1824 Presidential**  
**Candidate– lost**  
**1832– Presidential**  
**Nominee– lost**  
**1844– Presidential**  
**Nominee– lost**

**Party Affiliation:**  
**Democratic-**  
**Republican;**  
**National Republican;**  
**Whig.**

# HENRY CLAY

There are many great people– and things– that have come out of the Commonwealth of Virginia and a relatively obscure man named Henry Clay was one of them. Because he was never President– though he wanted to be– he will never be a household name, but this esteemed Virginian, and later Kentuckian, a true patriot and defender of the Union, was one of the greatest and most honest politicians ever to grace the halls of Congress. And let me tell you folks, I don’t feel this way about too many politicians!

When my son Chris was born on 12 April, 1987, I wanted to know if anyone famous was born on his birthday. When I saw Henry Clay’s name on the list of those born that day, I was glad my son shared his special day with a truly great man. I already knew that the Civil War started on 12 April, 1861. That’s when it hit me– the Civil War started on Henry Clay’s birthday, a very ironic twist of fate considering that Mr. Clay tried his damndest to avert a civil war. But he was dead by 1861– and that was not a good thing for the Union. In fact it was disastrous, as the worst war in American History unfolded that day when South Carolina opened fire on Ft. Sumter.

Henry Clay was born in Hanover Co., Virginia in 1777, the 7th of 9 children. His education included tutoring from a British immigrant and learning the intricacies of law, and he passed the bar in 1797 at the age of 20. Later that year, Clay went west to Kentucky, which once was the western counties of Virginia. There he attempted to start his law practice.

At 1806 at the age of 29, Clay was elected to the US Senate from Kentucky and in 1811 was elected to the US House of Representatives. Clay’s leadership skills were evident at an early age and he was elected Speaker of the House in 1811 at the age of 33 (a month before his 34th birthday). Up to then, the role of the Speaker was as a rule enforcer and mediator. Clay transformed the office into a powerful position and he set the standard– subsequent Speakers have been men and women of power, not just rule enforcers or virtual masters-at-arms.

On the eve of the War of 1812, Clay led a faction in Congress known as the “War Hawks.” The British in Canada were instigating Indian raids on American settlements, while raiding our merchant ships at sea and kidnapping our sailors. The War Hawks supported war against the British and the conquest of Canada. The War Hawks got their way and war was declared by Congress in June, 1812. Though our aims for Canada never came to pass and the war was a draw, British interference from Canada virtually came to a halt.

Clay was the architect and supporter of an economic philosophy known as the “American System.” With the British dumping cheap goods on the American markets, Clay supported the idea of having high tariffs (taxes on imported goods to encourage the manufacture of American-made goods), an improved transportation system to move those goods to market and a national banking system to finance those American entrepreneurs who wanted to open their own businesses. Sounds very patriotic. Sounds like national self interest. It was.

When I teach about Clay in class, my students can tell that I regard Clay with awe and reverence. Here is why:

From 1776-1865, our country was half slave and half free. It seemed only a matter of time when the South would secede over the issue and a war would begin. This almost happened a couple of times before 1861. In 1819, Missouri applied for statehood, which would upset the 11-11 balance of slave and free states. With the issue at an impasse, in 1820 Clay recommended that Maine, then a part of Massachusetts, become a state in its own right and that Missouri be admitted as a slave state. This was known as the Missouri Compromise and it was passed in Congress. The Great Compromiser was making a name for himself.

In 1828, a very high tariff on British textiles led to the nullification crisis. Here, the southern states, led by South Carolina, resented the tariff for protecting “Yankee” textile mills up north. By 1832, John Calhoun, then Vice-President under Jackson, threatened secession for his native SC. Jackson threatened to “hang” anyone who urged secession and in 1833, Clay came to the rescue to diffuse the crisis. He proposed and had Congress pass the Tariff of 1833, which lowered rates to what they were in 1816.

## OK FOR “OLD KINDERHOOK”

Did you ever wonder where a lot of our expressions and localisms come from? OK, what I mean by “localism” is an expression common in only one part of the country and not any other. OK? Got that?

Probably the most common expression in American English, and not quite a localism as it is so universal, is the word (?) OK. The word is so ubiquitous, that what started out as a purely American word is even used by the British today. That’s amazing. I wonder how that British view that, exporting their language to America, only to import some of its slang back to the language’s original home. George Bernard Shaw, the great English playwright and writer once said that “the British and Americans are divided by a common language.” There’s a lot of truth in that.

Anyway, the word OK (what else could it be?) started being used way back in 1836 dur-

ing the presidential campaign that pitted 3 Whigs against the Democratic Vice-President Martin Van Buren. Back in those days, most famous politicians had a nickname that usually was prefixed by the word “old.” First there was “Old Hickory” (Andrew Jackson), “Old Rough and Ready” (Zachary Taylor), “Old Veto” (John Tyler), and “Old Kinderhook”- Martin Van Buren. And others...

Van Buren was from Kinderhook, New York and his supporters shouted during the campaign “I’m OK for Old Kinderhook”! After he won the election, the “OK” stuck with us. It is now used so often, in so many situations, that we all take for granted the word has been around forever. But it hasn’t. You can thank “Old Kinderhook” for that. And oh, by the way, the word is spelt OK, not okay. Why complicate the matter by making it longer? OK? OK!

**TOM LOWE** “Old Wise Ass”

## CLAY

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That was the second crisis averted. But there were more.

In 1850, California applied for statehood. This would upset the 15-15 balance of slave and free states. At the same time, fugitive slave laws were not being enforced up north and the South wanted their slaves returned. Also, many Congressional leaders were upset and embarrassed that in our nation’s capital, slaves were being sold on the auction block within sight of the Capitol and White House.

To complicate matters even further, Texas was claiming much of the New Mexico Territory and lands as far north as modern-day Wyoming. Finally, the issue of slavery in the territories needed to be solved. What formula should be a guideline for potential states to follow?

Again, Clay came to the rescue. He proposed and pushed through Congress the Compromise of 1850. As all

compromises do, it pleased some, displeased others and took the middle ground. In it, California was admitted as a free state (pleased the North), stronger fugitive slave laws were passed (pleased the South), the slave trade, but not slavery, was banned in Washington, DC (pleased both), Texas was given \$10 million to drop its claim to New Mexico and Utah Territories (pleased the North) and Popular Sovereignty was to be the solution when the New Mexico and Utah territories applied for statehood. Popular Sovereignty meant that territorial voters would simply go to the polls to determine its slave or free status.

By forging the Compromise of 1850, it is believed that Clay was able to delay the onset of civil war for 11 years. If the Nullification Crisis of 1832 is included, he averted civil war for 29 years! But by 1861, Clay was dead. There

was no one then with the talent of Clay to delay the worst war in American History. That’s why I feel reverence and awe when I teach about Henry Clay. He loved his country more than anything. He didn’t put re-election first—he put his love of country first. How many politicians do that today? I can’t think of one.

Clay, the native Virginian and later proud Kentuckian, can be lumped together with George Washington, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and Benjamin Franklin. They were unionists and not sectionalists. They understood that the United States was more powerful as a whole, not broken up into sections. They were true patriots.

Clay ran for President and lost in 1824, 1832 and 1844 and lost. He was also the founder of the Whig Party in 1832. He once said he would “rather be right than be President.”

**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

Jerry Abernathy  
Chris Amilcare  
Michael Brennan  
Charles Cathart  
Nick DiMattia  
Daniel Dwier  
Joseph Geortler  
Donald Hallowell  
Shawn Hannah  
William Hoover  
Joseph Impagliazzo  
John Kaczorowski  
Edward Kaminski  
Frederick Koehler  
Robert Kohl  
John Labarth  
John Lang  
Walter Majewski  
Frederick Mechler  
Joseph Merenda  
Mario Moffa  
Ronald Pancoast  
Detron Patron  
Edward Perez  
Thomas Pickell  
Charles Romano  
Joseph Rutter  
Michael Saucier  
Victor Tumolo  
Mark Van Art  
Rudolph Von Fisher  
Joseph Zoeller

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**REMINDER:**

*Articles and reports for  
the Autumn Edition of  
the newsletter must be  
in by the deadline of  
September 23.*

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! If  
you're into rap or hip  
hop, I'm afraid you're  
out of luck. Our jukebox  
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and keeps it out...

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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.

AUGUST 1	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
AUGUST 7	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
AUGUST 8	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
AUGUST 10	Phils vs. Braves at Citizen's Bank Park \$35 Bus departs 6:00 PM
AUGUST 12	Fight Against Breast Cancer Beef & Beer \$20 2:00-6:00 PM
AUGUST 15	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
AUGUST 18	Auxiliary Hoagie Sale 10:00 AM-1:00 PM
AUGUST 22	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 AM
SEPTEMBER 4	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 5	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 12	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 19	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
SEPTEMBER 23	Post 281 Autumn Newsletter Deadline for Articles & Reports
SEPTEMBER 26	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM
OCTOBER 2	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
OCTOBER 3	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
OCTOBER 6	Auxiliary Hoagie Sale 10:00 AM-1:00 PM
OCTOBER 6	SAL Luau 6:00 PM
OCTOBER 10	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 PM
OCTOBER 17	Honor Guard Meeting 7:30 PM
OCTOBER 20	Auxiliary Comedy Night 7:00 PM
OCTOBER 21	Auxiliary Turkey Shoot 1:00 PM
OCTOBER 28	Tailgate Party 10:00 AM GO EAGLES!!!
OCTOBER 31	Executive Board Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 6	SAL Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 7	Regular American Legion Meeting 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 14	Auxiliary Meeting 7:30PM