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Gathering:

3rd Sunday of every month

Eat'N Park Restaurant

Route 60 & Manor Park Drive
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8:30am Breakfast / 10:00am Meeting

Birthdays:

Carol Forbes 10/15
 Rich Eagle 10/19
 Susan Mignella 10/21
 Mary Pallotti 10/22
 David Lacey 10/22
 Pat Meyer 10/24
 Randy Dolton 11/3
 Robert Valeriano 11/5
 Patty Glatz 11/10
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 Donna Corfield 11/28

The Hoak Times

By Roy Hoak
Chapter Director



Hello Everyone!

Well, here it is already October and Fall is really my favorite time of the year. The weather is perfect for getting on the bike and just riding and checking out the spectacular show that Mother Nature put on for us. You don't have to worry about those sudden spring thunderstorms or the heat and humidity of the summer months either.

I am hoping to have a Wing-it ride on Sunday after the Gathering but, after listening to the weatherman's extended forecast for this coming weekend, it looks like it may be just too cool for a ride.

Well, it looks like the Traveling Plaque has finally made it to this side of Pennsylvania. Chapter D went up to Chapter O's Gathering and got it. Hopefully it will stay for a while. Maybe we can go after it ourselves. Chapter D has a ride scheduled for this coming Saturday to the Covered Bridge Festival.

We still need the support of our Chapter members to help with the selling of the Entertainment and Enjoy Books. This is our only big fundraiser for the year.

Also, don't forget about the Chinese Auction that we will be having at the Christmas Party. We are still in need of items.

I am happy to report that \$396.33 was donated to the Ride for Kids as the charity from the sales of the raffle tickets at the State Rally. All our tickets were sold.

Don Brock, the Executive Director for GWRRA, has stepped down effective immediately. Melissa Nordeoff has been named as the new Executive Director. Melissa is the first female to head this position.

Until next month...

this is the Rainman Roy!!!

Rider Education

By Andy Lucas
Chapter Educator



An Alert Mind In A Healthy Body

Don't let the ease of using the throttle fool you---motorcycling is a physically demanding activity. Guiding a 600-pound cruiser through traffic or a 450-pound sportbike through a twisting set of corners requires a surprising amount of strength--now think about doing it on a Goldwing. Riding a motorcycle puts you in the natural environment, exposing you to the sun, wind and rain. Fighting off these elements, while remaining mentally alert, demands energy, and hazards such as dehydration, heat stroke, and hypothermia are real threats to motorcyclists.

Dehydration

Dehydration is a serious concern for every motorcyclist, not just those in warm climates; you can become dehydrated in cold weather too. The key to staying well-hydrated on a motorcycle, is to plan ahead. Hydrate before you ride (starting as long as 48 hours before a planned trip) and continue drinking for the duration of the activity. Try to drink a quart of fluid for every hour if riding in extreme heat or under physically demanding conditions, half that amount is sufficient for normal situations.

Perspiration isn't your only enemy; evaporation will also dry you out, which is another reason, besides injury protection, to keep your skin covered while riding. In addition to losing moisture to wind, exposed skin is subject to sunburn and other types of heat stress.

Dehydration symptoms include light-headedness, nausea and blurred vision. The only remedy is to re-hydrate. Plain water is best for re-hydration. Some sports drinks are formulated with salt solutions that can help

them be absorbed into the body more quickly, but most have sugar mixed in so you are taking on calories as well. Water is more than adequate for re-hydration purposes.

Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke

Heat exhaustion is an advanced stage of dehydration. A person suffering from heat exhaustion perspires profusely, depleting water reserves, and rapidly uses up other energy stores to stave off the effects of heat. Heat exhaustion will cause body temperature to rise to a low-grade fever. Symptoms are similar to dehydration (dizziness, nausea, feeling faint), only more extreme. A person suffering from heat exhaustion needs to be cooled off as quickly as possible to prevent heat stroke. If you have access to a cold bath or swimming pool, put the victim in the water to immediately cool them off.

Heat exhaustion can be remedied with re-hydration and other basic first aid measures. Heat stroke, on the other hand, is much more dangerous and requires hospitalization to provide for the victims safety. Heat stroke causes the loss of all auto-regulatory functions. The body shuts down, losing the ability to perspire or otherwise shed excess heat. A person suffering heat stroke will appear dry, but red and hot to the touch. Body temperature can rise to as high as 105 degrees and the victim can become delirious, suffer seizures, or lapse into a coma as the body overheats. Heat stroke can be fatal and the victim needs to be transported to a medical facility as quickly as possible.

Hypothermia

Extreme cold can be as dangerous to a motorcyclist as heat. The most common enemy in cold conditions is hypothermia—a dangerously low body temperature caused by prolonged exposure to cold. Hypothermia is especially worrisome to motorcyclists because a rider typically sits very still for an extended

period, exposed to both cold air and the severe wind chill produced at high speeds.

Staying covered is your best defense against hypothermia. When riding in cold conditions, make sure that every bit of your body is covered with windproof, waterproof, breathable gear. Electrically heated clothing can also be an ally against hypothermia. An electric vest can help maintain your core temperature, and electric glove liners (or heated grips on the motorcycle) will keep cold hands from dragging that core temperature down.

Plan for a break every hour or so in cold conditions to stretch and keep blood circulating. Symptoms of hypothermia include sleepiness and an extreme chill that turns into general numbness of the body. If this happens, pull off the road immediately and go to a place where you can get a warm shower--warm water is the best way to replenish body heat quickly. Frostbite--actual frozen body parts--is a different subject, and recovering warmth to frost-damaged extremities should be done only at the hospital.

Fatigue

Fatigue is a serious risk for anyone traveling by motorcycle. Conventional “pick-me-ups”--caffeine or over the counter pills--are ineffective against fatigue. The only thing that fights off real fatigue is rest, and, preferably, sleep. Pull over at a rest stop for a short nap if possible, or stop riding for the day so you can get some sleep. Riding when you’re exhausted is taking your life and the life of others in your hands--do whatever you can to get some rest before continuing to ride.

General Conditioning

A decent base level of physical conditioning is a good first step in protecting yourself from all of the above-listed health hazards. It’s not a bad idea to do some stretching exercises to prepare your muscles for a long ride. Before

participating in any physical activity, including motorcycling, you should consult your physician. A simple physical fitness program, jogging, walking or some other low-impact physical activity a few times a week can make riding a much more pleasant and safe experience. It helps to have a strong and limber back, neck, arms and legs to maximize riding endurance and minimize stress and strain on your body.

More Rider Education

Submitted by Mark Forbes
Assistant Chapter Director

Safe Riding Tips-by Gordon Murphy –
National Director –Rider Education – Canada

Cornering. Cornering or turning the motorcycle is something in which many riders have some difficulty. There are four main principles involved in cornering:

Slow – reduce speed appropriately for the upcoming turn and, if necessary, downshift before entering the turn;

Look – turn your head and eyes in the direction of the turn and to its endpoint. This endpoint keeps moving as you move around the turn;

Lean (or push) – Use push or counter steering to develop a lean angle appropriate to the turn. Remember: the motorcycle has to lean to turn effectively;

Roll – Gently roll on the throttle as you pass the apex (midpoint) of the turn and accelerate smoothly out and on your way.

Posture. Riders often don't realize how important proper posture is to safer riding. For a safer and more enjoyable ride, the following should apply: Riders should be seated comfortably, with arms slightly bent but not locked; Both feet should be on the foot pegs (except when stopped, of course); The rider should have his/her head up, looking ahead; Knees should be tucked against the tank (or faux

tank); All actions and input should be smooth and deliberate; Relax! Nervousness is transmitted to the motorcycle, leading to abrupt and jerky handling and a much less safe ride. Practice these tips and your riding pleasure will be greatly enhanced.

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Forbes Facts

By Mark Forbes
Assistant Chapter Director

GWRRA Benefits

“Did you know...”

What is a Motorcycle Rider Course:

Riding and Street Skills (MRC:RSS)?

This is a course offered by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) that teaches the basic skills of riding, such as straight-line riding, turning, shifting and stopping. It also teaches advanced turning techniques, maximum braking techniques and swerving. In addition, mental skills are taught such as street riding strategies and special situations and how to deal with them. The class (on and off-bike) is about 22 hours, and motorcycles are provided for the students. I would encourage all motorcyclists to take this course even if you have been riding for years. You may discover something that you didn't know or perhaps something that you were doing wrong.

What is the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF)?

The MSF is a national, non-profit organization sponsored by Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki and BMW. Its purpose is to improve the safety of motorcyclists on the nation's streets and highways. The MSF offers programs in rider education, licensing improvement, public information and statistics.

What is the Experienced Riders Course (ERC)?

This eight-hour course is offered by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and expands on the physical and mental skills taught in the Motorcycle Rider Course: Riding and Street Skills (MRC: RSS). Unlike the MRC:RSS, in the ERC you use your own motorcycle and, in some states, you can take it "two-up" with your co-rider. Since many of us ride "two-up", here is an opportunity to test your skills with that honey of a babe on board. This course is much more challenging with two on the bike, but is well worth the effort to learn necessary skills in a controlled environment.

Miller's Mentionables

*By Marty Miller
Assistant Chapter Director*

Well, September was a real busy month.

First, we had our Gathering on the 17th and when we showed up all we could see was Gold Wings lined up in the front of Eat 'N Park. We had a good turnout for the meeting.

Later that day, we decided to go to Chapter N's meeting in Meadville to capture the plaque. We had Tom and Marilyn Banks, Larry and Pat Meyer, Charlie Cox, Joe Pallotti, Karen and myself. Unfortunately, Chapter O had more people there so they took home that chunk of wood. We waited a while for our food but it was pretty good. The restaurant did not anticipate the kind of crowd that follows the plaque. We had a great time and a good ride.

On Wednesday, September 20th, Karen and I headed down to North Carolina for the Wings Over The Smokies Rally. It was only 51 degrees when we left and we were really glad we had chaps on because when we got to Beckley it was only 46 degrees. When we got to Tennessee, the sun finally came out and the temperature went up to 60 degrees. We spent the night in Dandridge, Tennessee. It got really cold that night, as it was only 41 degrees in the morning.

We were up very early in the morning because we were going to go down and do Deals Gap. Karen was a little worried about doing the dragon two up and with a trailer. We had about a 75-mile ride before we even got there and the fog was really heavy at times. We rode down the Foothills Parkway; it was really pretty at 8 o'clock in the morning. We did the Dragon and arrived at the Deals Gap Motorcycle Resort about 9 o'clock. Chapter P's (Mike's) T-shirt is still hanging up on the ceiling of the restaurant. We left Deals Gap about 10 o'clock and headed for Maggie Valley where we did the motorcycle museum called Wheels in Time. This was mostly a Harley museum but had some really old bikes. They also had some unique pieces that were powered by Harley Davidson.

After spending a couple of hours there, we headed on down the road to Fletcher, North Carolina, which was the location of the Wings Over The Smokies Rally. We did the registration and did a quick walk through of the vendor area and then headed for the hotel to check in. After going out and having dinner, we retired to the hotel where Karen wanted to watch Survivor.

When we woke up on Friday, it was raining so we decided to stay at the hotel and watch the COY selection. By the time the COY selection was over, the rain had stopped. The clouds were very threatening all day but all we got were a few drops in the late afternoon. I was able to spend some money before the rain came.

That night, they had their opening ceremonies and they announced their new COY. Again,

Karen and I picked the couple that was going to win.

On Saturday, we headed back to the rally where I met Kelly and Jerry Powell. I met Kelly a couple months earlier when she came to Pittsburgh for a vacation. Panther is their service working dog that rides in the back of the trailer and loves it. Jerry built that trailer just for him. We finished walking around and then it was time for closing ceremonies.

The District gives away a new Goldwing and a trailer at the end of the rally. You cannot buy tickets for the drawing and the only way you get a chance is to be fully registered by the cutoff date. So, everyone has only one chance. You had to be present for the drawing and you had to have the armband on your wrist, not a watch or something else. When they called the winning number, no one came forward. After about 5 minutes, it was decided to draw another number. Another ticket was drawn and a girl won the bike and trailer. That pretty much concluded the rally.

When we were at the hotel on Sunday, we found out that the person who had the original winning number only lived about 35 minutes away and went home early because of the threat of rain. It goes like this--we got some good news and some bad news. The good news is you won the bike and the bad news is you were not there. I would have risked getting wet for a new wing!!!

Sunday morning brought more rain and it stopped just long enough to get the bike packed up. The roads were wet for about 60 miles but the temperature was about 65 degrees so it wasn't too bad. When we got closer to West Virginia, you could see the clouds. All I could figure was that Roy must have been around somewhere or was thinking about riding.

Once we got to the West Virginia Turnpike, it rained like we should have been driving an ark. It rained all the way to Beckley and all the way up 19 through Summersville and then all the way to Fairmont. After riding 200 miles in the

rain, the sun finally came out and it was a nice ride home from there.

We put 1320 miles on the bike, basically 3 days of riding. We had a really great time and made some new friends.

On Thursday, the Chapter had its annual Pizza in the Park at North Park. We could tell when Roy was getting close because it started to rain. We had a lot of people there and had more than enough pizza. Stacey and myself rode our bikes to this event. We left about 7:45 due to Stacey's inexperience of riding in the dark and it is really getting dark early now.

On Friday, Karen and myself went to The Rally In The Valley down in Salem, Virginia. We left about 7:30 and arrived about 2 o'clock. We spent some time at a tool place called Northern Tool. I spent way too much money in there buying hubs and wheels for my other trailer. But, as usual, it was raining again on Saturday when we were going to do the rally. We arrived at the rally about 8:30 and then walked around the vendors for about 5 hours. We left and headed home stopping for dinner in Clarksburg and arrived at home about 8 o'clock.

We had taken the car so the rain didn't really bother us that much. We found a road down near Summersville that all the leaves had already changed and the trees were half bare. It won't be long that we will be putting the bikes to sleep for the winter.

Christmas Party

By Judy Byers

Can you believe it's almost time to make your reservations for Chapter P's Annual Christmas Party. Reservations and full payment are due no later than November's Gathering, which is November 19, 2006. Please make checks payable to GWRRA Chapter PA-P and return them to Judy or Ed Byers, either via mail or at the Gathering.

The holiday festivities at Peter's Place on Sunday, December 10, 2006, will begin at 4:00pm. Our annual gift exchange will be part of the fun. Remember, if you are interested in

the gift exchange, the gift you bring should be wrapped and labeled for a woman or a man with the giver's name also on the gift. In addition, be sure that the gift you purchase is at least \$25.00.

See the Reservation Form in this newsletter for a reservation slip and details regarding the Christmas Party. Hope to see all of you there!!!

MAD Coordinators Article

Submitted by Mark Forbes

Assistant Chapter Director

Written by Tom Bridgen & Marie Wasluck,

PA Motorist Awareness Division

I had the opportunity to do a seminar at PPL in Scranton, PA. I had the chance to talk to quite a few people about motorcycling and motorcycle awareness and was very surprised by some of their responses. Most of these people had absolutely no interest in hearing about motorcycling until I had the chance to tell them a little bit about the things that we do as motorcyclists. I found a page in my Rider Coach Guide that I use in teaching the MSF Basic and Experienced Rider Course. It has a lot of useful information about us and why we ride the way we do. It is called "Characteristics of Motorcycles in Traffic".

1. Motorcyclists often slow by downshifting or merely rolling off the throttle, thus not activating the brake light. Allow more following distance, say 3 or 4 seconds. At intersections, predict a motorcycle's signal is for real.
2. Turn signals on a motorcycle usually are not self-canceling, thus some riders (especially beginners) sometimes forget to turn them off after a turn or lane change. Make sure a motorcycle's signal is for real.
3. Motorcyclists often adjust position within a lane to be seen more easily and to minimize the effects of wind, road debris and passing vehicles. Understand that motorcyclists adjust lane position for a purpose, not to be reckless or show off.
4. Because of its small size a motorcycle seems to be moving faster than it really is. Don't think motorcyclists are speed demons.

5. Because of its small size, a motorcycle may look farther away than it is. When checking traffic to turn at an intersection, predict a motorcycle is closer than it looks.

6. Because of its small size, a motorcycle can be easily hidden by objects inside or outside a car (door posts, mirrors, passengers, bushes, fences, bridges, blind spots, etc.). Take an extra moment to thoroughly check traffic, whether you're changing lanes or turning at intersections.

These are just a few excerpts from the Rider Coach Guide and I will continue with the rest of them next month.

Remember, with your help we can get the word out that "**Motorcyclists Are Dying To Be Seen**".

Ride for Kids

By Shirley Hoak

Chapter Director

Warm sunny days brought the Ride for Kids program to 18 cities across the country between April and July. Since January, thousands of warm-hearted, generous motorcyclists have raised more than \$12 million dollars to find a cause and cure for pediatric brain tumors. Over 375 motorcyclists joined forces at the sixth annual Pittsburgh Ride for Kids on Sunday, June 18, 2006, raising over \$57,369.

Special guests at the post-ride celebration of life program included five young brain tumor survivors: 18-month old Zachary, 5-year old Elliot, 7-year old Marcy, 9-year Javon and 15-year old Alyssa. The crowd also heard from Dr. Glen Gobel of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, "when researches like me are struggling to make progress". He said "it's great comfort to know you are all there with me, working to provide the necessary funds to continue our work".

Top individual fundraiser honors went to Jim and Wendy Kinest who raised \$5,770. The top club went to Chapter D, who brought in \$12,503, and the customers at N&R Trike Shop made it the top motorcycle business by raising

\$14,999. Shirl McClelland, Grand Valley, PA, won the grand prize, a brand-new motorcycle.

Next year's Ride for Kids will be held later during the summer. The date will be announced at the end of this year. Pittsburgh has had a decline in participation because the date has fallen on Father's Day. Moving it back a few months will enable people to continue collecting for a great cause.

I hope that Chapter P can top Chapter D in the money raised for next year.

Pizza In The Park Party

*By Jayne Minsterman
Newsletter Editor*

Pizza in the Park Party was held on Thursday, October 5, 2006. We had 18 Chapter members attend. We had more than enough pizza and we all had a good time! Although the sky threatened rain, the weather cooperated and quite a few of us arrived on 2 wheels, although there were a few Chapter members who wimped out and arrived via cage. If you missed it, you missed a great evening out with your Chapter P friends.

Enjoy and Entertainment Books

*By Marty Miller
Assistant Chapter Director*

The Chapter is selling both the Enjoy and Entertainment Books. Buy one or both for yourself or get a few to give as presents--they make excellent gifts. The books sell for \$25.00 each. The profit from these fundraisers will go toward Chapter functions like the Christmas party and picnics. Why not get your's at this month's Gathering?

Chinese Auction

*By Shirley Hoak
Chapter Director*

Get your donated items to Shirley Hoak prior to November's Gathering for the Chapter's annual Chinese auction (held at the Christmas

party). If you have anything you wish to donate, we would appreciate it.

Motorcycle Wanted

*By Jayne Minsterman
Newsletter Editor*

Frank Dinger, former Assistant Chapter Director of Chapter G, has sent me an email. He currently rides a magenta-colored 1800 (25,500 miles) but he just can't get comfy on it. He's looking for a nice 1994 to 1996 1500 SE. The color isn't a factor but he really doesn't want any murals. If you have one for sale or if you know of someone who does, Frank can be reached at 814-873-5288 or by email at Pete580@aol.com. He says he'll make someone who's looking for an 1800 a heck of a deal! You can see a picture of his bike on our Chapter's website--that is as soon as Marty puts it on there.

A Trip to North Carolina's Outer Banks

*By Jayne Minsterman
Newsletter Editor*

Bob & I and Ken & Denise Chuderewicz packed the bikes, saddled up and were on the road again for a week-long trip to the Outer Banks. Friends of Ken & Denise's had rented a 12-bedroom house on the beach so all total there were 24 people in the house. Of course, we were the only 2 couples to arrive via motorcycle.

We left home with a morning temperature of 55 degrees. It didn't take long for me to start complaining to Bob that I was cold but, being the true biker chick that I am, I toughed it out.

Our first stop was at Keyser's Ridge for breakfast. The first thing we ordered was HOT chocolate, HOT coffee & HOT tea. After leisurely eating our breakfast and taking in some of the heat, we again saddled up and headed south.

We traveled mostly 2-lanes and, since the temperature was rising, the ride got to be quite pleasant. By the time we arrived in Nags Head, the temperature had rose to the low 70's.

We arrived at Nags Head around 6pm, so we unloaded the bikes and headed to a local restaurant for something to eat.

We relaxed at the beach for Saturday and most of Sunday, but on Monday we headed to a lighthouse. This lighthouse was for looking at only (you weren't allowed to go inside).

On Tuesday, we headed to Corolla to tour another lighthouse. This one was open to the public and we climbed 258 steps to reach the top. We had a delicious lunch at a restaurant on the water called Fishbones and then headed back to the beach.

Wednesday was another day of riding to yet another lighthouse. This time, we had to take a 20-minute ferry ride to get to the island where it was located. We were able to go inside this one too so, again, Bob and I climbed over 200 steps to the top.

Thursday was spent playing bocci on the front yard of the house where we stayed. Sixteen of us paired off into 4 teams of 4 and we played a double-elimination tournament. After 5 hours

of play, the game was finally over and most of us were sunburned!

The whole group of us went to dinner together. Denise & I both had to give up our motorcycle seats to 2 of the other ladies vacationing with us. They wanted to see why it was that Denise & I loved to travel via motorcycle. When they got to the karaoke club where Ken & Bob had ridden them to, they (the ladies) were grinning from ear to ear. I thought for sure that Denise & I were going to be looking for rides back to Pittsburgh.

Friday was spent enjoying the sunshine and relaxing at the beach, in the pool and in the hot tub.

Saturday morning came much too quickly and it was once again time to return to the cold weather of Pittsburgh.

We stopped in Cumberland, Maryland, for dinner and when we came out of the restaurant it was raining lightly. We donned our Frog Toggs and continued on. It rained and got colder all the way home.



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Oct. 22	Sunday	Ride	Coopers Rock West Virginia Meet at Bridgeville Kings	5	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Thursday	Dinner Ride	Max's Allegheny Tavern 537 Suisman Street Pittsburgh, PA	5	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 1	Wednesday	Staff Meeting	TBA		7:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Monday	Dinner Ride	Penn Brewery 800 Vinial Street Pittsburgh, PA	5	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 16	Thursday	Dinner Ride	Hard Rock Café Station Square	5	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	Sunday	Gathering	Eat 'N Park Restaurant Route 60 & Manor Park Drive Robinson Township, PA	15	8:30 a.m. – eat 10:00 a.m. – mtg.
Dec. 6	Wednesday	Staff Meeting	TBA		7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Sunday	Christmas Party	Peter's Place Washington Pike Bridgeville, PA 15017	50	TBA
Dec. 17	Sunday	Gathering	Eat 'N Park Restaurant Route 60 & Manor Park Drive Robinson Township, PA	15	8:30 a.m. – eat 10:00 a.m. – mtg.



REGISTRATION FORM

CHAPTER P'S HOLIDAY PARTY

WHEN: Sunday, December 10, 2006, at 4:00 pm



WHERE: *Peter's Place*, 1199 Washington Road, Bridgeville

BUFFET: *Prime Rib, Stuffed Scrod, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Heavenly Potatoes, Green Beans Almondine, Soup du Jor, Tossed Salad & Fresh Fruit Cup*

COST: \$22.00 per Person

Reservations & Full Payment due no later than Sunday, November 19, 2006

Please make checks payable to GWRRA, Chapter PA-P

Send to: Judy Byers, 2318 Spokane Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15210

Everyone is Welcome

We, of course, will have the ever-popular gift exchange.

A woman brings a gift for a woman and a man brings a gift for a man.

All gifts should be wrapped, labeled man or woman, and have the giver's name on it.

PLEASE BE SURE THAT THE GIFT YOU PURCHASE IS AT LEAST \$25.00

Any questions, contact Judy Byers at 412-881-5979

Please join us in making this another special Chapter P celebration

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