



# WESTINGHOUSE SURE NEWS

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## The President's Message

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A large number of SURE members gathered at the Comfort Inn on Wednesday, October 16 for the Roundtable Session on Medicare Basics and the changes taking place under the new Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare. The November program is scheduled to include presentations on the Medicare Advantage offerings by Highmark and the several options offered by its competitor – UPMC. These two programs are designed to provide attendees with information that will help in making the selection of coverage among the myriad of offerings.

Projects Director Nick Sowko and I had the pleasure of attending the Appreciation Luncheon for the volunteers at Murrysville's Meals on Wheels program on October 2. During the Luncheon, we presented SURE's Spotlight Award to a very surprised Lynn Staab, the longtime and very dedicated Coordinator of that program. Meals on Wheels volunteers serve shut-ins with much more than food, as the cheerful volunteer is often the only person the shut-in has the opportunity to see and to talk to all day. Congratulations Lynn – for inspiring so many volunteers in Murrysville to provide this excellent service!

Thanks to everyone who contributed un-needed winter coats and jackets to our collection. Many people in great need of them will be kept warm this winter by your generosity. Everything provided goes directly to shelters for abused and homeless men and women who find themselves in desperate situations, often due to no fault of their own.

Thanks to your generous contributions, an increase in SURE's membership, and some aggressive cost reductions during 2013, our first year of added expense for rented facilities (Office and Roundtable) has not been as severe as expected. The Board has decided therefore, to make modest contributions to the Meals on Wheels groups and Food Pantries, served by SURE's volunteers. In that way, our contributions will provide much needed food in time for Thanksgiving directly to those families who need it most.

It is that time again – time to renew your SURE membership. We appreciate your prompt response, and thanks for being so very generous in providing that extra contribution. Since SURE has no payroll or other such expenses, your dues and donations are used for our operating expenses – rent, insurance, printing, office expenses, etc. That said, why not fill out the renewal slip you will receive and send it in along with your check now while you are thinking about it! Thanks a million!

Finally, I want to thank you for your dedication and hard work throughout the year as you performed invaluable services to those who really needed your help. While it does not seem like much to each of us, together we are one of the region's premier forces for good. I feel privileged to be a part of this wonderful organization. May your holidays be rich in family traditions, the warm embrace of your loved ones and the cheerful greeting of good friends. May 2014 be a year of good health and happiness for us all.

**Grandchildren are the wonderful messages we send to a time we will not see...Anon.**

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Matching gifts will be disbursed on a first come-first served basis. Donations not matched due to insufficient funds will be served in the following quarter.

Matching funds will be available at the rate of **\$1,250** per quarter.

## Spotlight Award for September 2013

Nicholas Sowko, Projects Director

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**Lynn Staab** is the SURE Spotlight Awardee for November. She has been the coordinator for the Murrysville's Meals-On-Wheels project since 1996, overseeing the operation, public relations, fundraising and scheduling for that important activity. It currently has about 200 volunteers. They prepared and delivered 8,366 hot and 8,722 cold meals to 50 homebound local residents four days a week this past year. In the past, Lynn did volunteer work for the Forbes Regional Hospital. In 1997, she was named the Murrysville Municipality Volunteer of the Year and in 2010, Citizen of the Year by the Murrysville Star.

Lynn worked at the Westinghouse Credit Corporation for 18 years. She started in 1967 in the Pittsburgh Branch and held several clerical positions before promoted in 1979 to the position of Wholesale Manager in the Operations Department, handling Wholesale Credit lines. In this position, she was the liaison between Headquarters and the Branch Offices. Through her efforts in developing the department's first On-Line Data Entry System, she was promoted to Administrative Assistant, Operations in 1981.



Maury

Lynn

Nick

She said, "I am blessed with a loving and supporting Family". Her husband, Carl worked as an Engineer at Emerson (formerly the Westinghouse Control Division) for 42 years and is a hot-air balloon pilot. Her son, Randy works at Emerson as a software engineer. Lynn enjoys reading mystery stories, chasing hot-air balloons, going to musicals (especially the Pittsburgh Symphony), traveling, shopping, eating out with her friends, and spending time with her pets.

Lynn said, "Outreach has always been a big part of my life. My father (40 years at Westinghouse East Pittsburgh) taught me to be a giving person at a young age. I am truly thankful to the Lord for his guidance in my daily life and the opportunity to continue supporting community projects."

When asked to describe her volunteer work, she said, "The privilege of giving the simple gifts of time, caring, smiling, reaching out and asking for nothing in return has been mine. While I have asked for no rewards, the warm wonderful feelings one gets are truly uplifting along with the great people I have met along the way. Westinghouse was a stepping stone of learning for me and I volunteer as a hobby."

SURE salutes Lynn who has freely spent so much of her time helping other people. She truly is an inspiration that we all could follow.

## Smell

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Each year thousands of people lose some (hyposmia) or all (anosmia) of their ability to smell. An impaired sense of smell wreaks havoc on the lives of a multitude of people annually, jeopardizing their safety.

The nose is the organ of smell. The external nose, which is susceptible to injury, allows for the passage of air through the nostrils, to and from the lungs and is the beginning of the respiratory tract. Its tiny muscles contract to allow facial expressions like nose wrinkling. The internal nose, called the nasal cavity, is the vital part and contains a self-cleaning, air conditioning system that includes receptor for the sense of smell. Only the upper portion has two bones, one on either side of the midline, that help form the bridge, which supports your glasses. The remainder of this area is composed of cartilage, small muscles, a fatty cushion, covered with a thin layer of skin. Behind the two nostrils is the columella, and behind it is the septum, a wall dividing it into two chambers, right and left. The septum extends to the floor of the skull.

Because the nose is exposed, it is a common site of injury, but it surrounds and protects the eyes. There are various shapes to the nose. The white race usually has long, narrow noses, while the colored race, short, flat, broad noses. Noses are narrow in proportion to the distance to the equator. Interestingly, the size is in proportion to the height of the face.

The nasal cavity lies between the floor of the brain cavity and the roof of the mouth. On the outside wall are three bones called turbinate's. Air entering the nose picks up moisture and is warmed to the temperature of circulating blood. This process is lost if one is a mouth breather. Membranes line the cavity and secrete fluid and mucus, which humidifies and cleans. In winter, because the air is dry, the nose needs humidity and with the introduction of "cold" air, sniffles may develop. It is truly self-cleaning. The hairs within the cavity act as filters and the sticky mucus traps bacteria and foreign bodies and moves them to the throat. They are unconsciously swallowed and disposed of in the stomach where they are destroyed by the stomach, (gastric) juices.

The first mammals were tiny creatures with their noses to the ground. Their sense of smell enabled them to pursue food and detect danger. In humans, our sense of smell is not as good, but does warn of spoiled food, a gas leak, perfume, deodorants, smoke and other odorous material. Smell receptors are located in a small patch of tissue at the back of the upper throat and have millions of endings of the olfactory nerve that enter the brain. When one sniffs to smell something, it sets up a current and air swirls, bringing odors into more direct contact with nerves, carrying it to the brain to be recognized. The sense of smell fatigues quickly. Initially, when one enters a room you become very much aware of an odor, but in a short time, that same odor is not perceived.

A number of things can affect smell. Congestion, sinusitis, allergies, polyps, smoking, cocaine, injuries, head trauma, Parkinson's, and Alzheimer's diseases can prevent the detection of odors. Exposure to toxic agents such as paint solvents, smoke and formaldehyde also are culprits. Certain occupations such as chemists, fire fighters and painters are at-risk groups. If a physician is unable to identify the cause of the loss of smell, they may decide it is due to the normal aging process, which includes the loss of elasticity and the decline of neurological function.

A decrease in smell is greater than a decrease in taste. In the aged, strong odors diminish and bitter tastes increase. The loss of smell plays a part in the appreciation of taste. We are all born with the ability to detect sweet, sour, bitter and salty substances. Those that have lost the sense of smell can taste these four substances, but cannot distinguish the actual flavor of food, which is an olfactory problem. They can taste the sweetness of ice cream, but cannot determine if it is cherry or mint chocolate.

Losing the sense of smell can threaten one's safety by impairing the ability to smell things that warn of danger. Those with an olfactory deficiency often complain of the loss of taste as well. Because nothing tastes good to, they skip meals, leading to malnutrition, dehydration, an imbalanced diet, weight loss and weakness. They ultimately lose the pleasures of a good meal. They miss things we take for granted, like: the aroma of a freshly baked apple pie, chocolate chip cookies, the powdery scent of a baby, the tang of salty sea air and a pot of freshly brewed coffee.

They may have a strong smell of cologne or after-shave lotion, because they are unaware of the amount they are using. They may smell of body odor because they are unable to detect they need to bathe. To reduce the likelihood of hazards in the home use: smoke detectors, audible cooking timers, fire extinguishers and audible gas detectors. Use household cleaners and chemical agents in a ventilated area and label and date leftover food.

Those with a loss of smell suffer a sense of loss that others do not realize what drastic change this presents. This disability requires compassion and a good deal of support and practical advice.

## **Remember Your Flu Shot**

### **The Consumer Corner**

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#### **Cable and Satellite TV Companies: How to Save Money and Stress**

SURE members can remember, as I do, a better time and place when TV was broadcast only and brought us more wholesome and meaningful programming and public service. For TV reception, we paid not a thin dime or any tax.

Today's TV consumer demands high definition or 3D reception, reality shows, the latest movies, MTV, and a hundred niche channels that cater to every fantasy and whim imaginable. They get that and continuous infomercials on up to 250 channels based on their subscription, along with foreign language choices, every sport coverage, foul language, perverted sex and a load of violence. The cost, unless you stick with basic coverage, can range to more than \$350 a month with specials. That is as much as a luxury car payment today.

Adding insult to injury, the cable and satellite companies also charge gross receipts or sales tax, or both, in order to pay the local and state governments who allowed them to initially bring their non-competitive services into your home. Their marketing of their services is deceptive at best, as they grab you at a low rate, have you agree to a lengthy contract, and then balloon your charges when you cannot cancel without penalty.

Dealing with the companies is no picnic, when you lose service or face technical issues. You will be hit with service call charges higher than a plumber's or electrician's when something breaks, or you have to wait for

replacement parts. I have personally had a load of bad experiences and want to share a few tips with you so that you can feel better about dealing with these profiteers. TV is a utility just like electricity, gas or water, but we do not have a "Public TV Commission" to properly regulate their bad behavior and bad marketing habits and to keep their pricing in a reasonable range of control.

Here are a few ways to economize on your television, internet and telephone needs:

### **Determine Your Needs and Options (Bundle):**

The first thing you should do is evaluate your service levels and your current costs for your TV, cell and/or home phone, and internet activities. Cable, phone and satellite companies offer competitive promotion package prices for bundling these services under a single contract. The good news is you will save real money for the promotion period, but the bad news is at the end of the promotion it goes up substantially. The fine print in the contracts and marketing literature address what the cost increases will be. Your best deal is the average of all these costs over the full term of the contract. Investigate all available companies and choose the best package to start. Getting one bill at a fixed price for high-speed internet, television and unlimited phone service simplifies budgeting and check writing.

### **Do not Upgrade Service and Extend Term:**

You will likely be invited, while under contract, to accept upgraded service (i.e., extra channels, sports packages, high definition, etc.) at attractive cost, but it may require you to add a year or more to your contract commitment, which again increases the cost and keeps you captive. Evaluate discontinuing service and going to a new company under their promotional package that gets you what you want. Loyalty to one company at the contract rate, in this business, is a costly mistake.

### **Negotiate Contract Pricing After Term Ends:**

If you stay with a company through the term of their bundled contract service call their customer relations to say that you are considering changing providers because of an attractive promotion offered by a competitor. I do it that way and am always praised for my loyalty and offered a nice discount on my present service for the next six months. I call after that period and my reduced rate is renewed. Try it ...it works!

## **From the Desk of Bob Miller**

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**Driver Improvement Programs for drivers 55 and older.** AAA and AARP offer these programs. They involve review of recent statute changes and video examples of improper and poor driving practices, and of course good driving practices. First time attendees typically have two 4-hour sessions. Repeat attendees of these sessions after 3 years have just one 4-hour session. Pittsburgh AAA charges \$18 for each attendee and AARP charges \$15, but by forwarding your course completion certification to your auto insurance company, you will find that you will receive a reduction in your insurance policy premium. That reduction will apply to your policy for the next 3 years. It is recommended that senior drivers take this program every three years. Pittsburgh AAA charged \$36 for the two of us, and our six month insurance premium has been reduced by \$65. This reduction will apply for next three years! Tell your (55 year old +) children about this opportunity. And remember to take the Driver Improvement course every 3 years both to improve and maintain good driving habits and to reduce your insurance premiums.

**Minimizing Car Mirror Blind Spots, from AAA: The rearview mirror** - First, adjust the rearview mirror so you can see the entire rear window from the driver's seat. You should have to move only your eyes, not your head, when using this mirror. Drivers 6 feet and taller may find it helpful to turn the mirror upside down

if you can. This usually raises the bottom edge of the mirror about 1 to 2 inches and may substantially reduce a blind area in the front of cars for tall drivers.

**Side-view mirrors** - Adjust the driver's side-view mirror by placing your head against the left side window and set the mirror so you can just barely see the side of the car in the driver's side mirror right edge. Adjust the passenger's side-view mirror by positioning your head so that it is just above the center console. Set the mirror so you can just barely see the side of the car in the left edge of the passenger's side mirror.

With these settings, you should have almost seamless visual contact around your vehicle. For example, when being passed by a vehicle in the lane to your left, you will see it progress from the rearview mirror, to the left side mirror and then to your side vision. Before driving with these updated mirror settings if you parallel park along a street, then see how passing vehicles move through your mirrors and peripheral vision. This can help you become oriented to the new settings before heading out into traffic.

**Wendy's during December:** Remember you can purchase a 2014 Frosty key card for \$1. Makes a great Christmas gift for kids and everyone. The Frosty key card fits easily on your car key ring and you can use it every day of 2014 for a "free" Frosty when you purchase anything at Wendy's.

**Denny's now 15% off:** Show your AARP card and you will get 15% off the whole bill. However, many newspapers have coupons that still give the full 20% off that AARP started a few years ago.

**2014 COLA:** The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the cost of living adjustment, or COLA, for 2014 will be 1.5 percent, slightly less than 2013's 1.7 percent. The COLA not only affects Social Security, it also sets the annual increases for federal retirees, Supplemental Security Income, military retirement and veterans' pension. Congress is examining using a different COLA calculation, the chained CPI, as a way to help control the cost of Social Security. There is a possibility the chained CPI could become reality as early as 2015 -- it is too late for 2014.

**Shovel smart:** Before the first snow, remember to coat your shovel with WD-40 or car wax.

**Deduct Medicare premiums?** Yes you can, if you have self-employed income, and file schedule C. You deducted this on line 29 of your 2013 Schedule 1040.

**For 2013 you can give up to \$14,000** to a child, or any person without gift tax consequences. And if you are making direct tuition payments for a student, that doesn't count against the \$14,000 gift tax exclusion for that same student.

**Federal income tax** was signed into law on Oct 3, 1913 and the basic tax rate was 1%.

**Have you gotten a restaurant bill with an automatic gratuity added to your tab?** The IRS says starting in 2014, those mandatory tips are a service charge that means they will be treated as wages for tax purposes and of course, they must be included in employees W-2 statements. A few restaurants have already terminated this practice and maybe more will in 2014. Perhaps this IRS ruling will restore the practice that the purchaser should decide gratuities.

**You may switch to a five-star Medicare Advantage Plan** outside of the open enrollment period (ending Dec 7) if a five -star plan becomes available in your area.

**Lithium batteries** with longer shelf life and more usable power are available, not only in button cells but also in AA, AAA and 9V batteries. They are often listed for sale. The 9V lithium battery is about half the weight of the 9 V alkaline battery and may be an appropriate choice for smoke detectors.

**Can't find your discharge papers?** Log on to [www.archives.gov/veterans](http://www.archives.gov/veterans), and follow links to veterans discharge records that are free to veterans and their survivors. Vets should keep several copies of discharge,

DD-214, as many “final” benefits, are available from Federal, state and counties. These records are also available to next of kin.

**Unsolicited e-mail:** Neither government agencies nor government officials send unsolicited e-mail to members of the public. United States government agencies use the legal process to contact individuals. If you have received an e-mail that purports to be from the government, disregard its instructions and file a complaint at [www.IC3.gov](http://www.IC3.gov).

**Ally Bank:** Money magazine says it's the best online bank in the USA. No branch offices, fee-free checking and savings accounts. Checking accounts yield 0.4% on balances up to \$15,000 and 0.75% above it. Saving accounts interest on all balances 0.84%. In addition, you can use any ATM free, no fees or surcharges. Customer reps available by phone 24/7 at (877) 247-2559 or [www.ally.com](http://www.ally.com)

**FreeShipping.org** (free shipping and discounts), and more than 1000 merchants have signed up to ship free on Dec 18 with no minimum price and assured delivery before Christmas. In addition, for price comparisons, remember [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com) and [pricegrabber.com](http://pricegrabber.com)

**Exercise for people over 50:** Begin by standing on a comfortable surface, where you have plenty of room at each side. With a 5-lb potato sack in each hand, extend your arms straight out from your sides and hold them there as long as you can. Try to reach a full minute, and then relax. Each day you will find that you can hold this position for just a bit longer. After a couple of weeks, move up to 10-lb potato sacks. Then try 50-lb potato sacks and then eventually try to get to where you can lift a 100-lb potato sack in each hand and hold your arms straight for more than a full minute. After you feel confident at that level, put a potato in each of the sacks.

*From the desk of Bob Miller* provides general information only and does not constitute legal or financial guidance or advice.

## Burma Shave

Here is a quick lesson in our history of the 1930s and '40s.

Before the interstates, when everyone drove the old 2-lane roads, Burma Shave signs were posted all over the countryside in farmer's fields.

They were small red signs with white letters. Five signs, about 100 feet apart, each containing 1 line of a 4-line couplet and the obligatory 5th sign, advertising Burma Shave, a popular shaving cream.

DON'T STICK YOUR HEAD  
OUT THE WINDOW TOO FAR  
IT MAY GO HOME  
IN ANOTHER CAR  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE  
OF PAUL FOR BEER  
LED TO A WARMER  
HEMISPHERE  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

BOTH HANDS ON THE WHEEL  
EYES ON THE ROAD  
THAT'S THE SKILLFUL  
DRIVER'S CODE  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

DROVE TOO LONG  
DRIVER SNOOZING  
WHAT HAPPENED NEXT  
IS NOT AMUSING  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

THE ONE WHO DRIVES WHEN  
HE'S BEEN DRINKING  
DEPENDS ON YOU  
TO DO HIS THINKING  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

AT INTERSECTIONS  
LOOK EACH WAY  
A HARP SOUNDS NICE  
BUT ITS HARD TO PLAY  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

SPEED WAS HIGH  
WEATHER WAS NOT  
TIRES WERE THIN  
X MARKS THE SPOT  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

PASSING SCHOOL ZONE  
TAKE IT SLOW  
LET OUR LITTLE  
SHAVERS GROW  
\*\*\*Burma Shave\*\*\*

DON'T LOOSE YOUR HEAD  
TO GAIN A MINUTE  
YOU NEED YOUR HEAD  
YOUR BRAINS ARE IN IT  
\*\*\* Burma Shave\*\*\*

## Death Notices

**Anthony, Joe (86)**

New Derry  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/17/2013

**Blando, Joseph C (92)**

Fair Oaks  
Retired from East Pittsburgh  
Died 9/5/2013

**Cadman, Priscilla V (86)**

Turtle Creek  
Retired from East Pittsburgh  
Died 10/3/2013

**Cecil, Floyd B (80)**

Irwin  
Retired from East Pittsburgh  
Died 9/26/2013

**Cresson, Albert J (92)**

Derry  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/8/2013

**de Saint Maurice, Arthur B (81)**

Latrobe  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/3/2013

**Estel, John W (63)**

Madison  
Retired from Waltz Mill  
Died 10/2/2013

**Graham, Margaret L (74)**

Westmoreland CTY  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/17/2013

**Griger, Edward F (86)**

Monroeville  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/21,2013

**Harrold, Wiliam (75)**

Arona  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/12/2013

**Hicks, John Merrill (76)**

Penn Hills  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 8/17/2013

**Karas, Joseph S (89)**

N Huntingdon TWP  
Retired from E Pgh/Trafford  
Died 10/6/2013

**Keilen, Mary L (84)**

Brighton TWP  
Retired from Vanport  
Died 10/1/2013

**Kugler, Ralph William (82)**

Mt Lebanon  
Retired from R&D Center  
Died 9/20/2013 **SUREMember**

**Langer, Lawrence "Larry" J (80)**

N Huntingdon TWP  
Retired from Bettis Lab  
Died 8/29/2013 **SURE Member**

**Lemon, Jr, Samuel O (85)**

San Ramon CA  
Retired from Gateway  
Died 8/11/2013

**Mears, James E (74)**

New Alexandria  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/28/2013

**Mellott, Ralph Alvin (81)**

McMurray  
Retired from Corporate Pilot  
Died 9/14/2013

**Murrin, Marie "Dee" Coyne (84)**

Pittsburgh  
Wife of Tom  
Died 9/11/2013 **SURE Member**

**Muszynski, Ronald A (71)**

Export  
Retired from Buffalo  
Died 9/26/2013

**Neuschwander, Charles A (81)**

White Oak  
Retired from Bettis lab  
Died 9/17/2013

**Oblak, Edgar A (83)**

Collinsburg  
Retired from Trafford  
Died 10/21/2013

**Petras, Steve (91)**

Wilkins TWP  
Retired from East Pittsburgh  
Died 9/12/2013

**Power, John A (80)**

Mt Lebanon  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/21/2013 **SURE Member**

**Prysnar, Donald W (84)**

Forest Hills  
Retired from TCC  
Died 10/15/2013

**Reno, Edward M (96)**

Verona  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/15/2013 **SURE Member**

**Roxas, Richard A (96)**

Mt Lebanon  
Retired from Gateway  
Died 8/20/2013

**Salai, Eugene (87)**

Youngwood  
Retired from PowerX  
Died 9/26/2013

**Sanders, James H (87)**

Salem TWP  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/9/2013 **SURE Member**

**Schooley, Judith (Walter) (79)**

Penn Hills  
Wife of Bill  
Died 9/9/2013 **SURE Member**

**Schultz, Clara J (89)**

Mt Pleasant  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/5/2013

**Senic, Richard A (88)**

Hernando FL  
Retired from Bettis Lab  
Died 9/17/2013

**Stewart, William A (82)**

Murrysville  
Retired from R&D Center  
Died 9/5/2013

**Subasic, Joseph F (96)**

Trafford  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 10/7/2013

**Ullinger, Clara (Fey)**

Kent OH  
Retired from (W) Transportation  
Died 9/25/2013

**Unterberger, Frank D (86)**

Beaver  
Retired from Beaver  
Died 6/26/2013

**Weldon, Thomas Patrick (84)**

Pleasant Hills  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/27/2013

**Wheeler, Fred (99)**

Forest Hills  
Retired from Westinghouse  
Died 9/16/2013

**Yurack, John G (82)**

New Alexandria  
Retired from Blairsville  
Died 10/4/2013

## Westinghouse's "Home away from home – the Glen Eyre"

Ed Reis, Westinghouse Historian  
Senator John Heinz History Center

George and Marguerite Westinghouse named their home in the Homewood section of Pittsburgh "Solitude"; as was the practice of the wealthy at the time. They also had a private railroad siding off the Pennsylvania Rail Road's main line in their back yard, where they keep their private Pullman Palace car. They considered this their "*Home away from home*" so they named it the "Glen Eyre". They used the Glen Eyre when they travelled around the country.

At one point in time, the Glen Eyre was in the private collection of the Crocker family in California. Eventually it ended up at the California Railroad Museum in Jamestown, California.

*Note: Photographs courtesy of George Westinghouse IV.*



**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
**Plus special events**

**November thru December 2013**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Activity</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Coordinator(s)</b>	<b>Phone</b>
November 13	10:00 AM Wednesday	Medicare Advantage Plans	Comfort Inn Downstairs Ballroom	Jim Ciesar Larry Shockling	(412) 563-8701 (724) 327-6922
November 13	12:45 PM Wednesday	SURE Board & Advisory Council	Comfort Inn Downstairs Meeting Rm	Maury Fey	(724) 327-5594
December 11	10:00 AM Wednesday	Financial Roundtable	Comfort Inn 1 <sup>st</sup> Floor Seasons Event Ctr.	Jim Ciesar Larry Shockling	(412) 563-8701 (724) 327-6922
December 11	12:45 PM Wednesday	SURE Board & Advisory Council	Comfort Inn Downstairs Meeting Rm	Maury Fey	(724) 327-5594
December 7	7:15 AM Energy Center	Christmas Trip	Elkins West VA	Howard Finney Bob Plummer	(724) 834-3450 (412) 751-9894

***Financial Roundtable Presentations***

**November 13, 2013**

**HMO and PPO Medicare  
Advantage Plans**

**Derek Hicks, UPMC  
Tom Nolf, Highmark**

**December 11 2014**

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**An invoice for 2014 Membership Dues  
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