

Great September Events



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John Lee Inauguration Ceremony

A large group of Wings Over Wendy's members attended John Lee, Council District 12 Inauguration and Swearing in Ceremony on September 7th, 2019 at the Oakridge Estate Park in Northridge. The council office had arranged for a 30-passenger bus to take members from the Platt Village parking lot to the event.

Barney Leone lead a crowd of over 400 in the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the ceremony. A light lunch was served.



Photo by Nathan Wolfstein

Bob Blumenfeld's Hero Night

Also, on September 7th, 2019 over a dozen Wings Over Wendy's members including Paul Boghossian, David Greenberg, Larry Kushner, Barney Leone, Franky Ortega, Jamie Pellegrini, Ed Reynolds, Bob Stiles, Howard Swerdlick, Warren Weinstein, Bill Wentz, Bill Wishard, and Nathan Wolfstein attended Bob Blumenfeld's Hero Night. A BBQ dinner was cooked by the UFLAC and food provided by The Salvation Army. Attendees had the opportunity to meet with Councilmember Bob Blumenfeld and watch the movie *Incredibles 2*.



Photo by

Welby Way Elementary School Patriot Day Assembly

On September 11th, 2019, Tom Bates, Ron Boggess, Dick Kinder, his son Rick Kinder, Monte Merken, Bill Ratner, Ed Reynolds, George Rothman, and Bob Stiles were honored at the Welby Way Elementary School Patriot Day Assembly. Following the Assembly each veteran visited classrooms for a few minutes to introduce themselves, explain where they were stationed, and a little bit about their experiences in the service.

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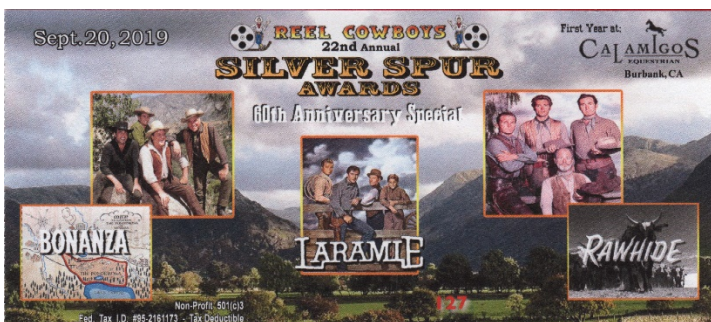
Welby Way is a Magnet school and the kids were very impressive for their age by the questions they asked. The event was planned by Adria Metson, Magnet Coordinator. This was the school that Steve Politis taught at and I hope he would have been proud of our continuing his education of veteran's experiences at his school. May he RIP.



Photos by Howard Swerdlick

Gary Sinise Foundation Tour

After the meeting on September Over forty Wings Over Wendy's members toured the Gary Sinise Foundation Offices in the Warner Center, Woodland Hills. The offices are undergoing remodeling and the area we toured is a museum of Gary's: acting roles; Lt. Dan Band music tours; and the Foundation's projects to support Veterans and First Responders such as building specially adapted smart homes for severely wounded heroes; and Soaring Valor and Gold Star Families tours. Our tour was arranged by Bobby George. Ray Sands, Director of Chapter Development assisted along with Ani Barsamian, Executive Assistant to the CEO.



Reel Cowboys Silver Spur Awards Show

On September 20th, 2019, over a dozen Wings Over Wendy's members including Paul Boghossian, Bob Donovan, John Duffy, Robert Lanthier (President of the Reel Cowboys), William Lashbrook, Mike and Boots LaVere, Ed Reynolds, George Rothman, Jim Sivazlian, David Timmerman and Jimmy Weldon attended the annual Reel Cowboys Silver Spur Awards Show. This year's show was held at the Calamigos Equestrian Center, Burbank. Jimmy Weldon started the program with his salute to old glory and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Ed Reynolds and Mike LaVere were singled out for their military service.



Photo by Howard Swerdlick

Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History Tour

The last tour of the month was conducted on September 24th, 2019 when twenty-one Wings Over Wendy's traveled by bus to the *Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History (NHM)*. Attending the tour were: Lee Auger, Phil Aune, Mark Ax, Neil Baliber, Paul Boghossian, Howard Davis, Roscoe Frazier, David Greenberg, Fred Kaplan, John Kennedy, Claude Maugein, Kurt Rademacher, Marcene Rankin, Carl Rankin, Ed Reynolds, Ray Rodriguez, Jim Sivazlian, Howard Swerdlick, Maurice Vasquez, and Warren Weinstein. The tour included the documentary film: *Oceans 3D Our Blue Planet* (in advanced of its premier showing on October 1st in the new NHM 3D Theater) plus exhibits of North American Mammals, African Mammals, Birds, Dinosaurs and a History of Los Angeles.

Following the tour many members had lunch at the StoneFire Grill, West Hills.

September Meetings

September 2, 2019



Photo by Harlis Brend

Barry Chapman

Barry Chapman reported to the meeting on his trip to Alaska to reinstate the Coast Guard as food service in Alaska and train the USCG auxiliary chefs working in the area. While he was there he talked with the helicopter crews and told us about their training, aircraft and missions in the Alaskan area.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Robert Steinbacher

Our featured speaker on September 2nd was Dave Steinbacher's son Robert.

Robert grew up in the Valley and after graduating from Notre Dame High School in 1981 enlisted in the California Air National Guard (ANG) 146th Airlift Wing as a fire fighter. He also applied to join the LAFD but it took eight years to be accepted. During that time, he attended the Academy of Military Science (AMS) which is the equivalent of the USAF Officer Training School (OTS) but AMS is for training and commissioning Air National Guard officers only. After receiving his commission. He attended navigator training and served in the ANG for 8 years, where he achieved the rank of Captain finishing as a C-130 Navigator, on many world-wide missions with the 146th.

After finally getting accepted in the LAFD in his rookie year he was called up by the ANG to participate in Desert Storm.

Robert is now nearing the end of his LAFD career. He told us some stories about his careers and answered several questions about aerial firefighting with the pros and cons of ANG C-130's, helicopters and Canadian Water Tankers.

September 9, 2019



Photo by Ken Mayer

Katherine Reaves

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The September 9th meeting was kicked off with an outstanding vocal by Ketherine Reaves singing the National Anthem. Katherine is Miss Orange County 2019 and is a Doseant at The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.



Photo by Connie Hein

Gerri Fiorello

On Labor Day, Connie Hein brought in a surprise guest: Geri Fiorello. Geri has a unique history. The following are excerpts from her profile written by Laura Levinsky in the ENCINO ENTERPRISE September 6, 2019.

As a Marine during World War II, Geri was part of the first group of women to be stationed at Pearl Harbor after the bombing. There wasn't much to do when off-duty, so she organized a softball team among the women. This led to the creation of a league and her team went on to win the championship. She helped change the way women in the military were perceived.

After her service, she worked her way to Chicago where she went to college while also pitching in the All American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGBPL). The movie "A League of Their Own" is based on the AAGBPL.

The league ended in 1954 but there were other leagues she played in. She was part of a movement of women being viewed as professional athletes.

In 1955 Geri was recruited to come to California to teach at Wilson High School. She transferred to Birmingham High in the days when it was still a six -year school. Her next move was to Pierce College. She was instrumental in building the women's athletic program at Pierce – volleyball, basketball, golf, gymnastics – all started and built into flourishing programs under Geri Fiorello's tutelage.

She convinced Adidas to supply athletic shoes to her teams. She changed the way women's sports were perceived and set in motion plans to continue the support for girls in sports.



Photo by Ken Mayer

General (Ret) Robin Rand, CEO Gary Sinise Foundation

We were honored on September 9th 2019 to have as our Speaker, General Robin Rand, recently retired from the US Air Force as Commander Air Force Global Strike Command and Commander, Air Forces Strategic - Air, U.S. Strategic Command, He talked about the importance of 9/11, and the impact it had on him and also talked about the Gary Sinise Foundation and how the Gary Sinise benefits veterans in need of help. General Rand has been friends with Gary Sinise for 15 years and how he became the Chief Executive Director of the Gary Sinise Foundation.



Photo by Howard Swerdlick
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Also attending the meeting with General Robin Rand was Bobby George, Director of Outreach, Robin's wife Kim and his Executive Assistant, Ani Barsamian

September 16, 2019



Photo by Larry Kushner

Origins of the Star-Spangled Banner by Abe Hoffman

On September 16 Abe Hoffman discussed the origins of the Star-Spangled Banner and how it became the country's national anthem. During the War of 1812 the British attacked Washington, D.C., burned several public buildings, and ransacked the president's house before attempting to set fire to it. In making repairs the building was painted white and since then it's been known as the White House. As the British were getting ready to attack Fort McHenry, after which Baltimore would be invaded, Francis Scott Key, a prominent attorney and amateur poet, boarded a warship in an attempt to secure the release of Dr. William Beanes, who was wrongly accused of being a spy. The officers refused to release Beanes and kept Key on board, letting him know his effort would be discussed after the fort surrendered. This was on September 14, 1814, 205 years ago.

Key was an eyewitness to the attack on Fort McHenry, which went on all night as the British fired Congreve rockets at the fort. He noted how the rockets left a red glare across the sky and watched as the bombs burst in air. Every time the rockets exploded the sky was lit up, and Key could see the very large American battle flag still flying over the

fort. The next morning the British gave up the attack as Baltimore still was defended by Fort McHenry.

The episode inspired Key to write a four-verse poem he titled "The Siege of Fort McHenry," later renaming it "The Star Spangled Banner". It was published and widely circulated through the nation. Four months later the Treaty of Ghent was signed ending the war. Some twenty years later the poem was given a melody that was actually a somewhat bawdy English drinking song with references to love and wine. For the next ninety years or so people sang the song at public events, and there was a general assumption that the "Star Spangled Banner" was the national anthem.

In 1929 Robert Ripley surprised the nation in his "Believe It or Not" column that in fact Congress had never adopted it as the official national anthem. Some other songs, most notably "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" were offered as possible anthems, but in the end the "Star Spangled Banner" officially became the nation's anthem.

As an odd postscript, Abe noted that one of Key's sons, Philip Burton Key, was involved in an affair with Teresa Sickles, wife of Congressman Daniel Sickles. Although Sickles himself was known to be unfaithful to his wife, he became outraged on learning of the affair and confronted Key on Pennsylvania Avenue, shooting him dead in front of witnesses. A "dream team" of lawyers successfully defended Sickles, arguing for temporary insanity and that Teresa Sickles was mentally incompetent and susceptible to the advances of Philip Key. Francis Scott Key had a large family, with descendants around to the present day. One of his cousins was the ancestor of Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald, who is better known by the name F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of *The Great Gatsby* and other famous novels.



Photo by Howard Swerdlick

Avi & Liat Ben-Shabat

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The guest speaker for September 16th was Avi Ben-Shabat who with his wife, Liat, hosts an annual Hanukkah Celebration and meal for members of Wings Over Wendys.

Both Avi and Liat grew up in Israel and served in the Israeli Army. Avi told us about his service in Armor Units and Liat told us about serving as an officer conducting unit readiness inspections.

September 23, 2019



Photo by Larry Kushner

Dick Burden – St Martin In the Fields School Closing

On September 23th we were visited by our friend Dick Burden and were very sad to learn that St Martin In the Fields School had ceased operation for the 2019-20 school year. They hosted two of our favorite events every year with a Veterans Day and Memorial Day Program that included singing and skits by the students; Jimmy Weldon reciting his “Old Glory” story; the “Rolling Thunder” and The President Ronald Reagan Detachment #597 of the Marine Corps League flag ceremony; and a buffet breakfast by “Gunny” Napper.

We hope they can find the students and funding to reopen in 2020.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Eva Saks - Documentary Film Maker

We were honored on the September 23rd to be visited by Eva Saks, writer, producer and film maker. Her current project is to document the history of the San Fernando Valley and would like to meet with members that grew up or moved to the Valley in the 1940's and 1950's. She is very interested in documenting why so many veterans that grew up out of state settled in the Valley after their service.

September 30, 2019



Photo by Ken Mayer

Ray Rosenbaum 15 Year Award

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We welcomed back to the meetings, Ray Rosenbaum and he was awarded a plaque for his 15 Years of Faithful Attendance. Ray used to sit up front and published the first newsletter in June every year documenting the many Memorial Day events we attended. When Wings News was established as a monthly newsletter Ray wrote many profiles of our World War II members.



Robert Lanthier - Reel Cowboys

On September 30th, 2019, Robert Lanthier, President of the Reel Cowboys, gave a report on the 2019 Silver Spur Awards and the plans to hold the 2020 event at the Airtel Plaza Hotel in Van Nuys.



Photo by Harlis Brend

Bob Donovan – G.I. Film Festival

Following Robert Lanthier, Bob Donovan gave us a

report on both the Silver Spur Awards and then his attendance at the GI Film Festival in San Diego where our good friend Norm Anderson was awarded the Best Documentary Feature for his film *The Donut Dollies*.



Photo by Norm Anderson

Red Cross Donut Dollies Mary Blanchard Bowe (L) and Dorset Hoogland Anderson (R) with the Best Documentary Feature award



Peggy Jean's Hanger

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Van Nuys Airport

A Few Interesting Facts



Photo LA Daily News

In the heart of the San Fernando Valley, the airport stretches across 730 acres, with 8,000-long main and 4,000-foot long runways, and 230,000 annual takeoffs and landings.

1928 The airport was built on 80 acres of walnut and peach groves and was named Metropolitan Airport.

1929 The Army Air Corps conducted the first demonstration of Air-to-Air refueling, flying from Van Nuys to San Diego and back for over 150 hours.

1940 With the outbreak of WWII, the U.S Government purchased the land for use as a military base. The same year, one of the airport hangars were used for the opening scene of the movie, "Casablanca", starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

1944 An Army Air Force photographer captured photos of a young Norma Jean Dougherty, who worked at the airport's assembly line of the Radioplane factory. She soon became known to the world as Marilyn Monroe.

1946 A California Air National Guard Unit was organized at the airport.

1949 The airport is purchased by the City of Los Angeles for a dollar and renamed as the San Fernando Airport.

1954 Captain Clay Lacy took leave from the United Airlines, to join the California Air National Guard at the airport where he flew the F-86 Sabre-Jet and was the

officer in charge of instrument training.

1957 The airport acquires a new name: Van Nuys Airport.

1959 The Sherman Way underpass is completed, and extends the runway to 8,000 ft the famous One Six'-Right

1964 Clay Lacy flew the first Learjet into the airport, shaping a new era in corporate air transportation.

1968 Clay Lacy is the founder and former chief executive officer of Clay Lacy Aviation, the first executive jet charter company in the United States.

1971 The airport become the busiest aviation airport in the world.

1990 The 146th tactical lift wing of the California National Guard leaves the airport.

1994 The vacated land serves as an operation area for the American Red Cross in the weeks following the Northridge Earthquake.

2004 The Flyaway Bus Terminal, a state-of-the-art facility opens.

2016 May 19th, Wings Over Wendy's WWII Veterans and Supporters take flight on the "Flying Fortress" B-17 "Aluminum Overcast". Plane Peggy and son Tracy take flight the next day.

2019 September 20-22nd, the restored Superfortress B-29 "DOC" comes to Clay Lacy Aviation on tour of the West Coast.



Photo by Peggy Jean Bassett

-Over and out, Plane Peggy

In Other News



Photo by Ron Fleishman

LA Maritime Museum in San Pedro rang ship's bell for 'Rosie the Riveter'

Bells rang across the world on Monday, Sept. 2, in appreciation of “Rosies” the Riveters, the women who held down the Homefront, raised children, started the women’s movement and worked in the factories for the allied cause during World War II.

Wings Over Wendy's members: Dorothea Ulyate and Ethel Margolin, rang the USS Los Angeles ship's bell in front of the facility at Sixth Street and Harbor Boulevard in San Pedro at 1 p.m. Jay Wertz and Bob Donovan assisted the ladies perform the ringing. Frank Lopez and Ron Fleishman also attended the ceremony.

Bells also rung in New Zealand, Australia, the United Kingdom and The Netherlands. In the U.S., bell ringing ceremonies took place in San Francisco, Oregon, Hawaii, Colorado, Alabama, Maryland, Mississippi and Pennsylvania.



JFK Monument, Kennedy Island



Photos by Chip Stevens

Chip Stevens Addresses Celebration of JFK Incident in WWII

Wings Over Wendy's member, Chip Stevens was chosen to represent the United States in a wreath laying celebrating the 76th anniversary of the Second World War (WWII) on August 1, 2019 at the monument on the picturesque and historical Kennedy Island in the Solomon Islands.

The island was named after former US president John F. Kennedy who was rescued on the island when the ship he commanded was torpedoed and sunk off the island.

Guests on the small uninhabited island included seven visitors from the US and Solomon Island national government representatives.

Note that Chip wore a Wings Over Wendy's hat while addressing the crowd.

The Navy Is the Fattest But Obesity Rates Are Up Across the Services

Stars and Stripes | By Chad Garland, 3 Sep 2019

The Navy was the most obese and the Marine Corps was by far the least, but the overall rate across the military continued a steady increase, a Defense Department study found.

Marines, meanwhile, were hampered most by back and knee injuries, said the Health of the DOD Force report, which also looked at the services' rates of injury, sleep disorders and behavioral disorders.

More than 17% of military personnel were considered obese across DOD, up from less than 16% four years earlier, said the report, published in the August edition of the military's Medical Surveillance Monthly Report.

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For the Navy, the rate was 22%, compared to 8.3% of Marines. The Army's rate matched the overall average and the Air Force was slightly higher at about 18%.

"This report highlights obesity as a growing health concern among Sailors," the study authors said. "Obesity contributes to hypertension, diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke, cancer, all-cause mortality, and increased healthcare costs."

The findings follow earlier studies that have found dramatic increases in obesity among the services since 2001.

But while obesity had grown, overall rates of injury have decreased since 2016, the report found. As with obesity, the results were not the same across all the services.

The Navy fared the best with the lowest rates of acute and cumulative trauma injuries, and lower than average rates of sleep disorders and behavioral health diagnoses, such as adjustment disorder, depression and anxiety.

The Army, the largest branch, saw soldiers suffering the highest rates of injury, behavioral health disorders and sleep disorders, the study found.

Mission-specific training and operational requirements were likely to blame for the rate of injury that was about 26% higher than the DOD average, it said.

The study recommended the military look at the causes and prevention of behavioral health and sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea and insomnia, given their potential to reduce performance or lead to disability and separation.

The Air Force saw among the highest rates of injuries from repeated "micro-trauma," which caused pain and inflammation in backs, knees and other joints.

The Marine Corps, which is the smallest branch, also had the youngest force, which likely explains its relatively low rate of obesity.

The military data show more than one-quarter of troops over age 35 were obese, compared to less than 10% of those under age 25. Nearly 90% of Marines were under age 35, compared to about three-quarters of the other services.

But the Corps suffered higher rates of acute injuries, such as sprains and strains, compared to DOD as a whole. Back and knee joint disorders were the leading causes of limited duty.

Such injuries resulted in reduced deployability and increased medical separations, the study said.

To calculate obesity rates, the study used data for all servicemembers where height and weight were measured on the same day and cross-referenced that with birthdate, sex and branch of service information. It relied on body mass index, a measure of body fat based on height and weight, and excluded pregnant troops. A BMI of 30 or more was considered obese.

While less accurate than methods of direct

measurement, high BMI is linked to many of the same negative health effects of increased body fat, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said.

As a growing trend in America, obesity has also made it harder for the services to find people physically qualified to serve.

More than 20% of Americans age 12 to 19 and nearly 40% of those over age 20 were obese, the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey said last fall.

The WWII Museum Is Opening a Hotel in New Orleans

Submitted by Chip Stevens

Travel + Leisure reports that the Higgins Hotel and Conference Center in New Orleans will be part of The National WWII Museum. It sits in New Orleans' Warehouse District and brings to life an era that has passed us by, immersing guests in the history and culture of the 1940s. "I think we're keeping the story alive, the American experience during WWII," James B. Williams, the vice president of sales for the The National WWII Museum, told *Travel + Leisure*, adding that 780,000 people visited the museum last year and more than 90% were from out of town. "We're trying to keep the story alive for the younger generation as well to tell the stories... We have the luxury of incorporating the museum experiences into the hotel." With this hotel, opening 75 years after D-Day, guests don't ever have to feel like they've left the museum. "The museum and the hotel share the same mission," Marc Becker, the director of sales and marketing for the hotel, told *Travel + Leisure*. "It's a deeper experience of the period that perhaps the museum by itself isn't able to give, that immersive experience."

At the hotel's Café Normandie, visitors can dine on French and Creole-inspired food while at Kilroy's Bar & Lounge, named for a wartime cartoon, Becker said they'll sip drinks from glasses that have a .30 caliber bullet embedded into them (the bullet of choice for Allied forces during the war). Simply walking through the hotel will feel like an extension of the museum itself with curated items from the museum's vault on display. Listen to someone play General George S. Patton's piano and admire an airplane propeller hanging in the rooftop bar as well as an oil painting displayed of the hotel's namesake, Andrew Jackson Higgins, who designed and built more than 20,000 boats in New Orleans used in battles during the war. While the hotel will undoubtedly bring you back to the era of WWII, the room amenities won't be quite so antiquated: rooms will feature modern aspects like 55-inch TV's. Keeping with the period theme, however, three of the hotel's suites will be named after presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, and will feature a Victrola record player.

Member Profile



Picture provided by Sam Schultz

This is the story of PFC Samuel Schultz, U.S. Army during WW II, 1942 -1945

By David Alvarez

Sam Schultz came from Brooklyn, New York where instead of attending regular High School he graduated from Brooklyn Trade School to become a Machinist.

He worked at a machine shop for 6 months then decided to enlist in the U.S. Army in July 1942. He spent three months at Camp Upton before being sent to Fort Eustis, Virginia for 9 weeks of Basic Training. After Basic he was shipped to Camp Edwards, Mass. where he became a Staff Sergeant in Supply for the newly formed 385th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Semi-Mobile Battalion and the 385th got their Basic Training. After training the 385th was sent to Tennessee for maneuvers. There he was moved from Supply to Communication and reduced to PFC. Following the maneuvers, the 385th was sent to Florida. He was able to get a 9-day furlough to marry his girlfriend Ruth.

The 385th was transferred to Camp Shanks, NY for a couple of weeks before shipping out to the European Theater of Operations in February 1944 aboard the Cunard Line RMS Aquitania for an 8-day run to England out running submarines on the way.

After training in England, the 385th was sent to Utah Beach July 7, 1944 to protect the Normandy beaches from enemy aircraft. Fighting their way across France, Holland, Belgium and Germany protecting Army units at bridges and airfields on their drive to Germany. They participated in the Battle of the Bulge in St Trond, Belgium in November 1944

and fought their way through several towns in Germany such as Brunswick, Helmstedt, Ludwigsburg, Bremen and Eschwege to name a few.

When Germany surrendered the 385th was in Detmold, Germany. Sam was reassigned to the 31st AAA Brigade to be retrained to go to the Pacific. At the Pacific wars end, he returned to France. Assigned to Camp Twenty Grand in Le Havre in November 28, 1945. He returned to New York, Dec.2, 1945 for discharge at Ft Lee, N.Y. on December 7, 1945, on the Norway Victory.

After the war he and his wife Ruth moved to Los Angeles where he did cabinet making before his Father-in law helped him join the Electrical Union I.B.E.W. local 11 where he became a Journeyman in 1950. He worked for Sheinrock Electric about 17 years and then for the County of Los Angeles, for 20 years. Later he did Volunteer work at Kaiser Hospital in Woodland Hills and Panorama City for 26 years. Now he enjoys his Mondays as a proud member of Wings over Wendy's with friends and his Son Bruce

October 2019 **Events**

VA U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Announcing the Dedication

of the Columbarium Expansion at
Los Angeles National Cemetery

Saturday, October 5, 2019
10:00 am
950 S Sepulveda Boulevard

All are welcome at this once in a lifetime event

				
Keynote Address The Honorable Robert Wilkie Secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs	Featured Speaker The Honorable Randy C. Reeves VA Under Secretary for Memorial Affairs	Featured Speaker The Honorable Ted Lieu Congressman California 33rd District	Guest Speaker Friend To The American Veteran Gary Sinise	Master of Ceremonies Hollywood Legend Johnny Holiday

Performances by

	
Hollywood's Own 300th Army Band and The Glamorous Lindy Sisters from the Era of Swing	

Plenty of free parking on site <https://www.facebook.com/NatCenLosAngeles/>



Nethercutt Museum Tour: OCT 17th, 2019

08:00am

**Carpool from Platt Village
Parking lot.**

RSVP to: Warren Weinstein

**Justice Armand Arabian
Leaders in Public Service Awards Luncheon
Honoring:**

Frankie Avalon, Businessman/Celebrity/Vocalist
Charles Crumpley, Editor & Publisher, San Fernando Valley Business Journal
Fred Gaines, Attorney/Elected Official
Kris E. Pitcher, Deputy Chief, Los Angeles Police Department
Trevor Richmond, Deputy Chief, Los Angeles Fire Department
Kim Roth, Executive Director Strength United, A CSUN Community Agency

**Thursday, OCT 24th
11:30 am**

**Hilton Woodland Hills
6300 Canoga Ave. Woodland Hills**

**Ventura County Aviation
Career Day
Friday, OCT 25th, 2019
08:00am to 12noon**

1. **Location:** CAF Museum at Camarillo Airport (KCMA), 455 Aviation Drive, Camarillo, CA.
Website: <https://www.cafsocal.com/about/facilities/> (805)482-0064. We are in the new large hangar.
Walk In: Park in the parking lot and enter through the wrought iron gates and look for the check-in table.

Drive In: If you have a large amount of items and would like to drive to the hangar to unload, you may do so between 8am and 8:30 am. Enter through Gate 7 on the right side of the CAF parking lot. There will be someone at the gate to let you in.

2. Time to Arrive:

Inside Exhibitors: between 8 am and 9 am

Check in at the Info Table for your assigned space

Wings Over Wendy's has four tables.


What to bring?

- ☐ Wear your uniform and/or name tag if applicable
- ☐ Handouts or brochures if applicable
- ☐ Giveaway items if applicable (we will be providing swag bags)
- ☐ Any items to display on your table applicable to your company/career field
- ☐ Tablecloth if you have a special one. We will also provide a black tablecloth in case you need it.

5. **During the Event:** Talk to the students about your career in aviation, what it took to get where you are, what kind of education you received, any advice you have about your industry and anything else you feel would be inspirational to students planning for future careers.

6. Coffee, Bagels and a Bagged Lunch will be provided to exhibitors.


RSVP to Ed Reynolds



Canoga Park Women's Club

19th Annual VETERANS DAY Luncheon

The Canoga Park Women's Club will host a Luncheon for all Veterans - and all service branches on
Saturday, November 2, 2019
11:30 AM at our clubhouse
7401 Jordan Avenue (corner of Valerio Street)




Lunch and entertainment FREE to Veterans. Guests welcome also, and their Lunch will be \$ 5.00. Reservations a must. Seating is limited. Please make your reservations early Thank You!

Please RSVP to: Cyndy Keeley by email at kcedstux@hotmail.com or call 1.818.767.3428. Also, please indicate the number of guests in your party.

Special Guest, Fritz Coleman, Weatherman on NBC Channel 4 nightly

Your Civic Representatives Will Be In Attendance

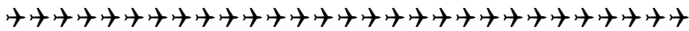


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**11:30am Saturday, Nov 2nd
RSVP to Shirley Andrews**

October Birthdays

Ron Lever	October 3, 1930
Annette Kanarek	October 7, 1929
Andy Romanisky	October 7, 1947
Dorothea Ulyate	October 7, 1923
Dan Stark	October 10, 1933
Harry Dent	October 11, 1947
Larry Schlesinger	October 11, 1921
George Westfall	October 11, 1943
Harvey Krasner	October 12, 1924
David Tostenson	October 12, 1946
Howard Leeds	October 14, 1935
Dick Guyer	October 15, 1924
Douglas Gordon	October 16, 1926
Carl Ehrlich	October 17, 1928
Carl Joers	October 18, 1933
Toni Mattock	October 19, 1951
Kaye Thomas	October 19, 1955
Bob Shattuck	October 20, 1948
Cesar Morales	October 21, 1920
Darwin Miller	October 22, 1924
Howard Lewis	October 23, 1946
Bob Rose	October 23, 1930
Joe Weber	October 27, 1926
Bruce Schultz	October 28, 1949
Bill Tapp	October 28, 1936
Chris Voronin	October 29, 1981



New Members

We welcomed the following new member during the month of July 2019:

**Ron Lallone,
Margot Marty
Eva Saks
David Silvera**

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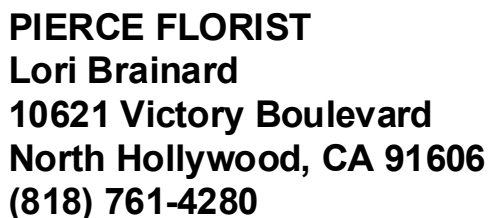
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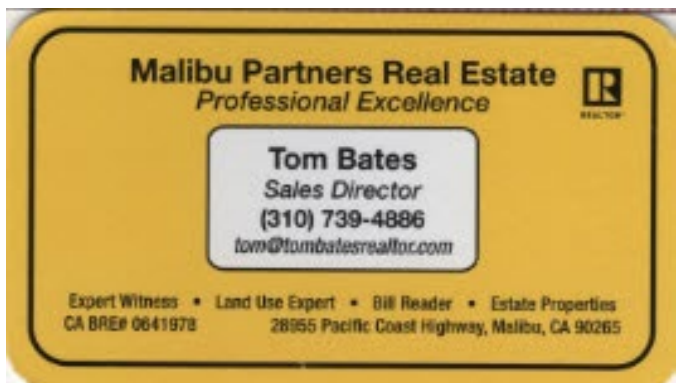
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David Alvarez	Shirley Andrews
Lee Auger	Phil Aune
Mark Ax	Peggy Jean Bassett
Tom Bates	Bob Bermant
Darlene Birgel	William Bloom
Karl Boeckmann	Ron Boggess
Paul Boghossian	Richard Burns
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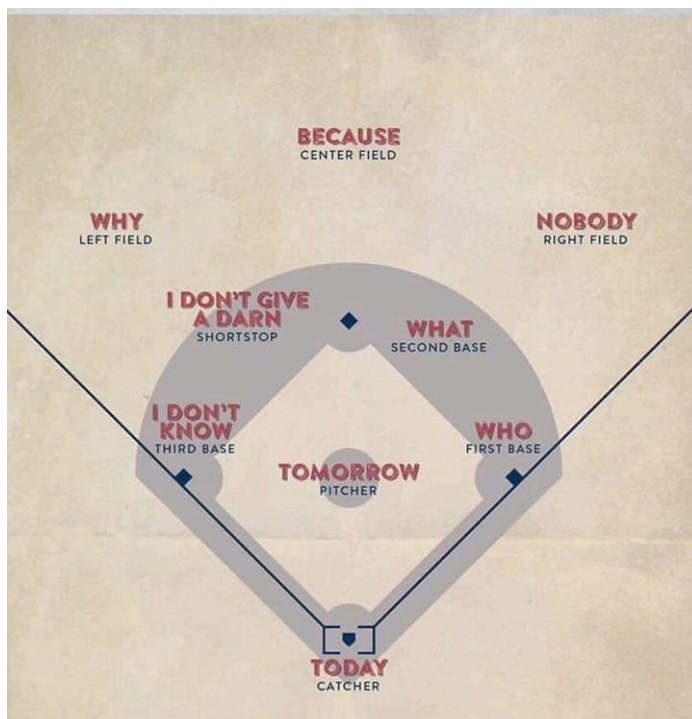
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