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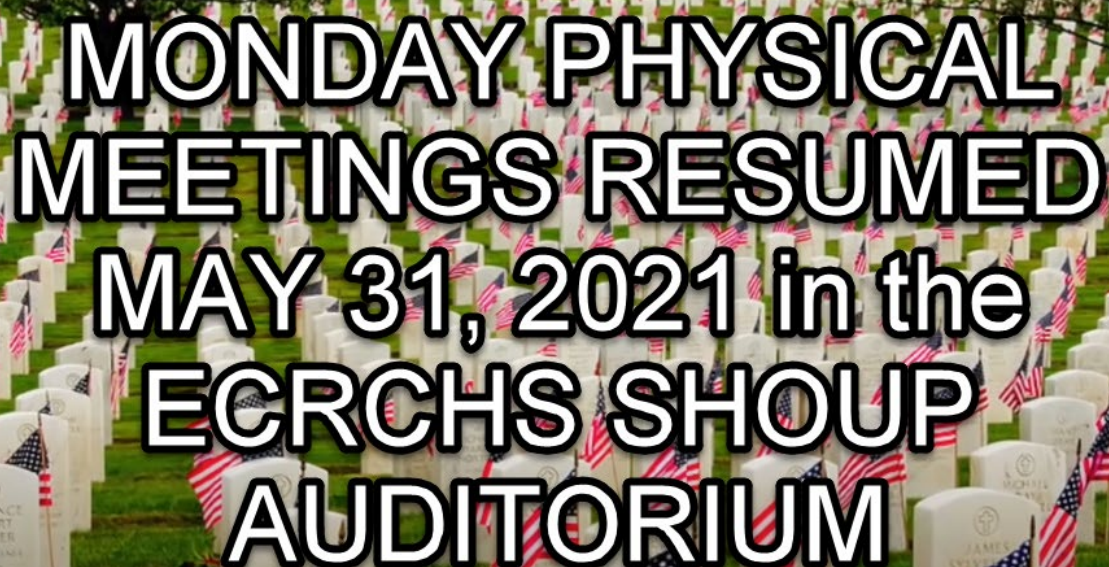
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## A MEMORIAL DAY TO BE REMEMBERED



## MONDAY PHYSICAL MEETINGS RESUMED MAY 31, 2021 in the ECRCHS SHOUP AUDITORIUM

# Lone Pine Trail Trip

## May 13 to 15, 2021



Photo from Glenn Fiery

Bill Tapp, Donna Fiery, Glenn Fiery, John Helm, Bill Wentz, and Joe Mueller enjoy a meal on their three-day trip to Lone Pine. It was the first Wings Over Wendy's trip of the year.



Photos from Glenn Fiery

The group visited the "The Museum of Western Film History," which displays relics and scenes from the many movies filmed in the area.



Photos from Glenn Fiery



Photos from Glenn Fiery

They toured film locations in the area.



Photos from Glenn Fiery

Twelve miles north of Lone Pine, the group visited the **Manzanar National Historic Site** (WWII Japanese Internment Camp) and were pleasantly surprised to find it just opened after the 2020 Pandemic closure.

Overall the group had a fun time, and we look forward to trips and tours in the coming months.

# May 2021

# Meetings

# May 3, 2021



## Following the Footsteps of my Father

The first film we watched at the May 3 meeting was "Following the Footsteps of my Father." This film follows the journey of Master Sergeant Roddie W. Edmonds and his men being held as prisoners of war in Germany. These men, who were sent out into combat as replacement soldiers for the second division, fought on the German side of the Siegfried Line. They went in believing this was a quiet sector, but just within 6 days, German soldiers attacked. They were forced to surrender. The soldiers marched to a German train station, where they were packed onto boxcars without food or water for a 4 day trip to the Ziegenhain barracks. 1200 American soldiers were held here with very little food, uncomfortable lodging, and fear in the air. 200 of these soldiers were Jewish, and they had no idea what would happen to them.

On January 27, 1945, German Major Siegmund told Master Sgt. Edmonds that all Jewish prisoners would fall out. In a very brave motion, Edmonds told Siegmund that they would all fall out together.

"You can't all be Jews," Siegmund said.

Edmonds replied, "We are all Jews." Siegmund pointed a gun at Edmonds's head and threatened to shoot. He told Siegmund that he could shoot, even shoot them all, but they all know his name. Once the war was over, which they knew it would be soon, he would be remembered as a war criminal. Siegmund put his gun down and walked away.

These POWs had been able to still follow the course of the war as they were imprisoned, and they knew it would be ended very shortly. They hoped they would be liberated. Roddie knew that the group of men were too weak to march out like they watched other armies such as Britain do. They waited so long at the camp that even the German soldiers gave up and left the camp to only the Americans. Finally, a line of tanks came to save the Americans from their

incredibly intense and scary stay at the Ziegenhain POW camp. Those who were there will never forget the horrific conditions and mental toll it took on them. But the bravery of Master Sgt. Edmonds saved hundreds.



Traveling Picture Show Company

## Gray Eagles

The second video we watched on May 3 was "Gray Eagles," a film about Major James L. Brooks, WWII pilot, and the P-51 Mustang Fighter. Major 'Jim' Brooks is a P-51 Mustang Double Ace with 55 combat missions. He is one of the few P-51 pilots that are still alive.

A young man named Chris Woods lived down the street from Jim. He knew that he was a WWII ace but didn't pursue planes until later in his life. After Chris became a pilot, he stumbled onto a hangar full of P-51 parts. He decided to reassemble the P-51 into its former glory.



Restored P-51 'February'

In 2003, when it was finished, he invited Jim to reunite with the former plane he loved. Jim is one of many pilots that poured their heart and soul into the P-51 Fighter. It was known that it was a fantastic plane that was extremely capable, especially for a propeller-powered fighter. The pilots who flew it were often successful in their flying.

It was very emotional for James to be reunited with the P-51. Recently, for the first time in over 5 decades, P-51 expert Max Chapman invited Jim to fly the plane. Max sat in the passenger seat as he watched the ace fly just how he did 5 decades before.

## May 10, 2021



### **P-38 Lightning Strikers**

On May 10, we watched a documentary on the P-38 fighters, known as the Lightning. The beginning of the P-38 dates back to the Great Depression when Japan shifted its focus from trade to colonizing neighboring countries. They were a powerful force, especially in the air, and America's Army Air Corps needed to keep up. They proposed a fighter that would travel 400 miles per hour at 20,000 feet or more while armed with a 20 mm cannon. This is an incredibly ambitious proposal, but Lockheed took it up.

Lockheed took 18 months to come out with the prototype plane known as the XP-38. It featured a twin-boom design for stability while housing a supercharger on each side. Initial tests on the aircraft were very successful, and eventually, Lieutenant Benjamin Kelsey was sent out to break the transcontinental speed record in the prototype. He broke it by 23 minutes, but he had to crash land in a golf field. He walked away, but the only prototype was destroyed.

The Air Corps ordered 66 new P-38s shortly after. They would be sent to Britain instead of the Pacific due to the Europe First policy America was going by. They didn't work too well in Europe because they were not maneuverable at low altitudes, and many of them would be converted to photo-reconnaissance planes. Back in Japan, they were not faring well with the P-39s they were given to fly in. Finally, the 475th Fighter Group was formed as an all P-38 fighter group. This group would do significant things in the Pacific, including killing Japanese leader Admiral Yamamoto, responsible for Pearl Harbor's attack.

Due to the incredible work the P-38s and their pilots were doing in the Pacific, the P-38 was the most deadly World War II fighter. They helped severely weaken Japan by escorting US bombers and fighting off Japanese aircraft. Due to its incredible performance, it was a dream for every pilot to fly and still is. The P-38 was quite an excellent plane.

## May 17, 2021



Photo by Wikipedia

### **F-22 Raptor: The First True Stealth Fighter**

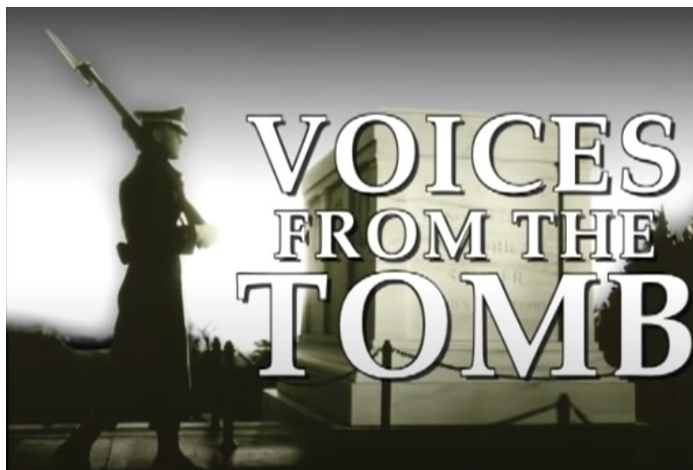
On May 17, we watched a presentation on the first stealth fighter: the F-22 Raptor. The ideas for the F-22 came about all the way back in the early 1970s. North Vietnam Surface to Air Missile (SAM) radar was getting more and more powerful, and with the use of radar-guided missiles, the US Air Force needed a fighter that could avoid detection. Aircraft companies were covertly asked to design a new fighter (called a stealth fighter) to avoid radar detection.

The stealth fighter needed to be of the correct dimensions and qualities to be very hard to detect on SAM radar. The new fighters approved for production at the time needed to carry and drop metal strips (chaff) into the air to confuse radars. Carrying chaff reduced the weapons load of the aircraft and reduced the ability to bomb multiple targets on a mission.

For 10 years, the USAF studied fighters to learn more about the technology they needed to avoid detection. They came up with 8 criteria: it needed to be invisible, omniscient, supersonic, maneuverable, and reliable, maintainable, supportable, and affordable. With these criteria, manufacturers could build whatever they wanted.

The winning plane was the Lockheed F-22, an aircraft with a flat plate design that would be categorized as the first "Stealth Fighter." The F-22 would be developed for years with precise details, which the speaker described. It entered service in late 2005 and is still used today.

# March 24, 2021

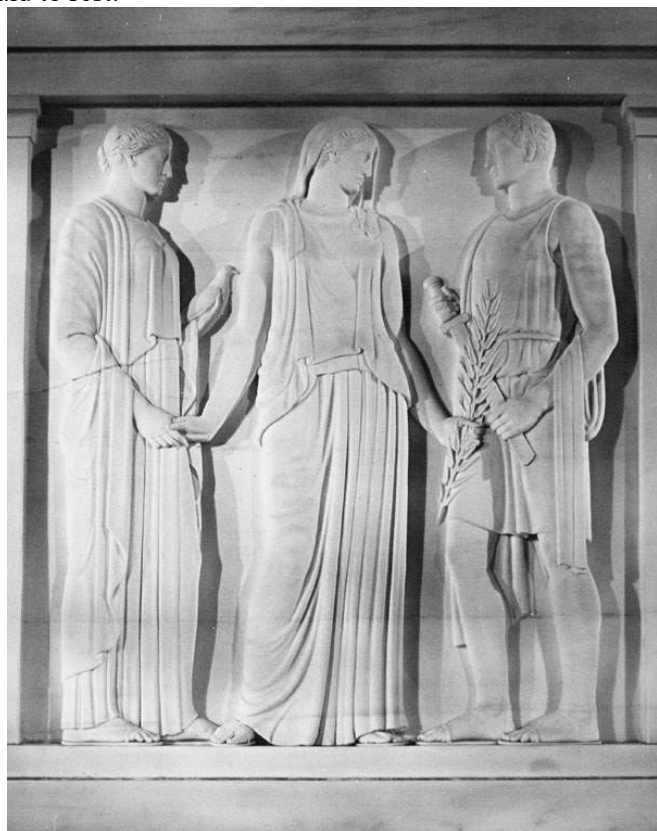


Montgomery College Documentary

## Voices from the Tomb

At the meeting on May 24th, we watched *Voices from the Tomb*: a documentary on the honorable and important monument, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Tomb is a sacred spot located in the Arlington National Cemetery, where three unidentified soldiers were buried in honor.

In 1921, an unidentified soldier from World War I was brought home and given a funeral procession led by President Warren G. Hardy through the streets of Washington to Arlington National Cemetery, where he was laid to rest.

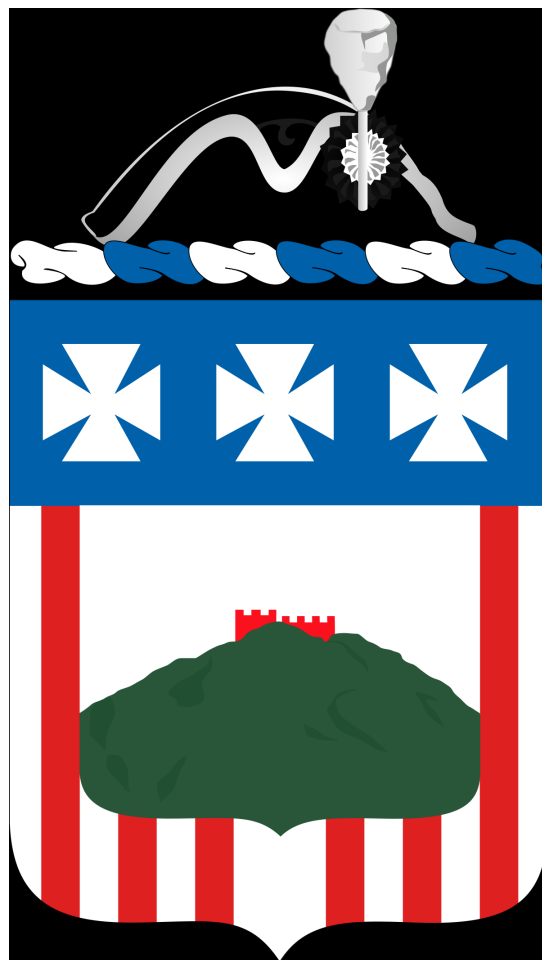


PEACE – VICTORY -VALOR



HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY AN AMERICAN SOLDIER  
KNOWN BUT TO GOD

In 1931, he would be placed in a marble sarcophagus with three figures on the side, representing Peace, Victory, and Valor. On the other side, an inscription could be found: "Here Rests, in Honored Glory, an American Soldier Known but to God." In 1958, two more unidentified soldiers were honorably buried in the monument.



In 1948, the Army's Third Infantry Regiment assumed the permanent duty of guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Guards were volunteers that took nine months of rigorous training to properly preserve the respect and honor of the monument. (Continued page 6)



Those who finished the training would be given one of the rarest military badges, the Honor Guard badge. Guards are put into duty in ceremonies every half an hour. Every minute of the day, guards perform the 21 Gun Salute, one of the most honorable salutes in the military. The men do not guard the Tomb as a job; they guard it to pay their respects to these three fallen soldiers.

## **May 31, 2021**

### **72 Members, Friends, and TV Crews Attended the First Physical Meeting in 14 Months, while 46 Participated via Zoom**

The 31<sup>st</sup> was a school holiday, and the annual Canoga Park Memorial Day Parade was canceled.



Photo by Larry Kushner

David Hussey, Executive Director of El Camino Real Charter High School, granted Wings Over Wendy's permission to resume meeting in the Shoup campus auditorium. He attended our meeting and, after observing our behavior, gave us permission to continue meeting every Monday. TV crews from stations 2, 4, 5, 7, and 9 filmed the event and interviewed our WWII members.



Photo by Larry Kushner

The Coffee and Donut team was back in operation, with Abe and Sue Hoffman serving the donuts. Mark Ax served the coffee brewed by Shannon Muchow. Ron Borgess, David Greenberg, Fred Kaplan, Shannon, and others assisted in the service set-up, the room, and sign-ins.

## **Honoring Memorial Day Program**

Bob Donovan served as Master of Ceremonies of the Memorial Day Program.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Jasmine Mirfakhraei sang 'The National Anthem' in person after sixty Zoom presentations and met many members for the first time. It was a pleasure to see her in person after fourteen months via Zoom.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Jimmy Weldon conducted the pledge via Zoom to facilitate his attending an event in Hollywood.

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Photo by Larry Kushner

Kara Ross sang a rousing rendition of 'America the Beautiful.'



Barney Leone performed an Invocation,



History Channel - History of Memorial Day

A video on the History of Memorial Day was shown in the auditorium. Unfortunately, it wasn't seen by the Zoom participants.



Bob Donovan recited 'In Flanders Fields.'



followed by the video 'Memorial Day Bagpipes Tribute Amazing Grace.' Viewed only in the auditorium.



Photo by Larry Kushner

City Councilmember District 12, John Lee, address the meeting, welcoming again to his district. He pledged his support of Wings Over Wendy's and provided donations to the raffle.



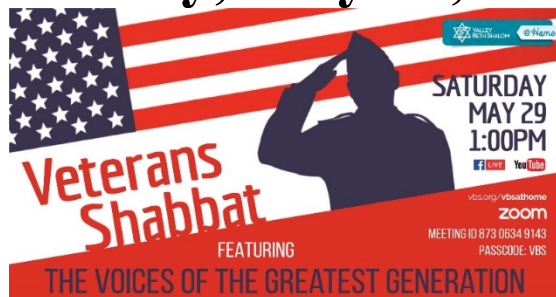
Photo by Larry Kushner

Howard concluded the meeting with the raffle. Note that he has a new raffle drum and note Marion's grand prize in the blue bag with the flowers.

**We are getting back to normal!**

# Wings Over Wendy's in the News

## Veterans Shabbat Saturday, May 29, 2021



On Saturday, May 29, 2021, Valley Beth Shalom conducted their annual Veterans Shabbat. The event is held each year on Saturday preceding Memorial Day. Harvey Keenan arranges the program with Liat Cohen.

This year they held the Shabbat via Zoom, and it featured pre-recorded interviews with three Wings Over Wendy's WWII Veterans: Harvey Krasner, Ethel Margolin, and Leon Waldman, followed by a short talk by Earl Roth, Commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 60, and Ed Reynolds, Wings Over Wendy's.



## Oscar Stein Received French Legion of Honor

On Memorial Day, Oscar Stein received the French Legion of Honor Medal at the French Consul General of Los Angeles. Oscar's presentation was covered by ABC7.

## In Other News

# Space Force, Guard Closer on 'Two- component' Construct for the New Service

May 4, 2021, | By Brian W. Everstine



Senior Department of the Air Force and National Guard officials will brief Defense Secretary Lloyd J. Austin III on plans for a combined Space Force Active and Reserve component and separate Space National Guard in the coming days.

National Guard Bureau Chief Army Gen. Daniel R. Hokanson told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee on May 4th that creating a Space National Guard is among his most "pressing concerns," and he believes there is consensus among top leaders on the planned construct.

The proposed model will be a "two-component construct" with an Active/Reserve "combined component, then a Space National Guard," Hokanson said.

Space Force leaders previewed the idea in February, as the Pentagon worked on a report on the possible Space Force structure. Lt. Gen. Nina M. Armagno, the staff director at Space Force headquarters, said at the time, "We're really working on trying to figure out how to recruit the best and retain the best."

The "dual componency," combining the Active and Reserve forces, in theory, could help create a better work-life balance in response to younger troops' shifting career and family values.

Hokanson told lawmakers he believes leaders are "fairly close" on this proposal. He is meeting with acting Air Force Secretary John P. Roth and Chief of Space Operations Gen. John W. "Jay" Raymond on May 5 about the proposal. "Right now both the Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Space Operations are in agreement with us about a two-component construct," Hokanson said. The May 5 meeting is "in preparation" for the meeting with Austin, Hokanson said.

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The second option studied by CBO would be a much larger Space National Guard, which could grow to about one-third the size of the overall Space Force, at 4,900 to 5,800 personnel. CBO estimates such a plan would cost up to an additional \$490 million a year, plus a one-time construction and equipment cost of \$400 million to \$900 million.

Eight states—Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and Ohio—and Guam have National Guard space units. Some of those service members have jobs like flying the Milstar constellation from California, and others are part of expeditionary units who deploy to support combat operations overseas.



A horizontal line of 20 small airplane icons, all facing right, used as a section separator.

*"It's not about finding ships," Tim Taylor said. "The importance of our work is to connect families and bring some type of closure and peace even generations."*

By Anna Schechter and Rich Schapiro

Since she was a young girl, Helen Cashell Baldwin was haunted by the mystery of the doomed Navy submarine USS R-12.

Baldwin's father, Fredrick Edward Cashell, and 41 other men died in June 1943 when the submarine sank off the Florida Keys during a World War II training exercise. The R-12 could not be found, and as Baldwin went from an 8-year-old girl to a 75-year-old woman, she all but lost hope that it would ever be discovered.

"As a teenager, I found myself looking for him because there was never a funeral," Baldwin said. "There was never a memorial service. ... There was nothing."

But in 2011, a relative forwarded her a website claiming that the submarine had been found. Ocean explorer Tim Taylor, who set up the site, wanted to get in touch with relatives of the victims.

Within months of speaking with Taylor, Baldwin and her two siblings boarded a boat and headed out into the Atlantic with Taylor and his wife and fellow explorer, Christine Dennison. About 11 miles off Key West, Taylor took out his computer and pulled up drone images of the long-lost vessel — a sight that Baldwin said took her breath away.

Then they held a memorial service for her father and the other men who died aboard the R-12, tossing 42 roses into the water directly above where the submarine lay at the bottom of the ocean. (Continued page 10)



Lost 52 Project

**Helen Cashell Baldwin and her siblings, Muriel and Ralph, toss roses in the ocean above the Navy submarine USS R-12.**

"That was a completion of 70 years of waiting," said Baldwin, now 86, weeping as she spoke. "It was a life-changing experience."

Taylor's team has found a total of seven Navy submarines — five of which disappeared during World War II — bringing a measure of closure to hundreds of family members like Helen Baldwin.

Taylor was honored this week with the Navy's highest civilian award, the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award. His team is credited with having discovered the final resting places of 288 men, all locked inside what had become sunken tombs.

"Every one of these lost submarines, along with our other ships, to the U.S. Navy is a hallowed site," Sam Cox, a retired rear admiral who is director of Naval History and Heritage Command, said at the ceremony at the Navy Yard in Washington, D.C. (Continued page 10)



MC2 Abigayle Lutz / U.S. Navy

**Retired Rear Adm. Sam Cox, director of Naval History and Heritage Command, presents the Distinguished Public Service Award to Tim Taylor, founder and leader of the Lost 52 Project, at the Washington Navy Yard on May 24, 2021.**

"It's a last resting place of sailors who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of our country, and in effect, it's the Arlington National

Cemetery for the Navy," he said.

In an interview just before the ceremony, Taylor said he is motivated by a desire to bring comfort and closure to family members denied the chance to fully mourn their loved ones.

"It's not about finding wrecks. It's not about finding ships," Taylor said. "The loss of someone even 78 years ago, and not knowing where they are, leaves a hole in families. The importance of our work is to connect families and bring some type of closure and peace even generations later."

The son of a Navy veteran who fought in World War II, Taylor has spent his life exploring the ocean's uncharted waters.

He began his career focused on scientific explorations, leading to his discovery of numerous reefs around the world. He participated in shark research projects and underwater archaeological missions, and he hosted several National Geographic



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**Tim Taylor, founder and leader of the Lost 52 Project, with, from left, Paul Strauss, shadow senator from Washington, D.C., son Garrett Taylor, wife and fellow explorer, Christine Dennison, and retired Rear Adm. Sam Cox, after he received the Distinguished Public Service Award at the Washington Navy Yard on Monday.**

Around 2010, Taylor became interested in finding historic military shipwrecks.

"I knew I had the technology and the skills and the background to find these things," Taylor said.

He began researching lost submarines. Then he started plotting them out using the same navigational programs he turned to for other exploration projects.

Technological breakthroughs changed the way exploration could be done. Gone were the days of lowering hundreds of feet of cable and dragging imaging devices through the waters.

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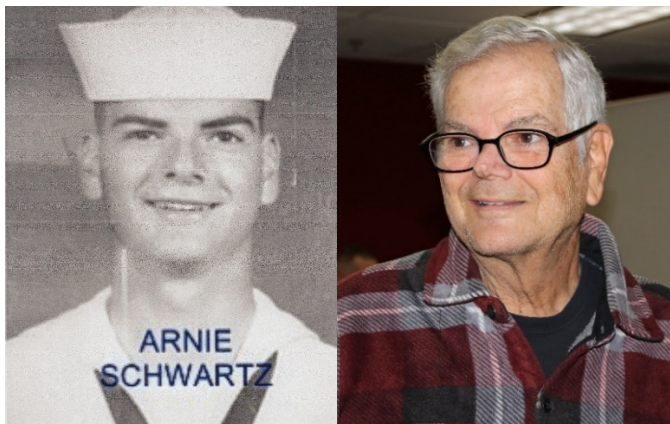
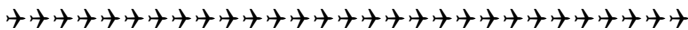
# In Memoriam

During May 2021, we conducted a phone call health check of Wings Over Wendy's members who have not participated in recent Zoom meetings or lunches. We also informed them that we were starting physical meetings at the high school auditorium. An agreement to conduct the first meeting was to limit it to only those with COVID-19 vaccinations. As a result of the calls were learned of the passing of:

**Joe Vernola**  
**August 28, 1934, to**  
**January 19, 2021**

(Picture and obituary not available)

Joe Vernola was a friendly face at our meetings. He served in the USAF from 1951 to 1956 and participated in the Korean War.



## Archive photos

**Arnold (Arnie) Schwartz**  
**November 23, 1941, to**  
**February 17, 2021**

Arnie has the distinction of serving in the US Navy as an Enlisted man, the Merchant Marines as a Communications Officer, the US Coast Guard, and then back in the US Navy Reserve as an Officer. He also taught for 30 years in the LAUSD. He was a friend of Crash Blechman and attended meetings in his Navel Reserve Uniform.

His story was profiled in the February 2019 issue of the Wings News (Volume 6 Number 2, page 6)

Arnold was interned on February 21, 2021, at Mount Sinai Hollywood Hills.



**Richard Ruby**  
**February 10, 1935, to**  
**March 17, 2021**

In Detroit, Michigan, Richard was born to Hungarian immigrants Julia and Louis Ruby (Rubinstein), who moved to Los Angeles when he was eight. He attended Los Angeles High School, served in the US Army from 1956 to 1958 as a Radio Teletype Operator in Korea. Richard attended Los Angeles City College (where he met his wife Jackie) and received a master's degree in microbiology at Arizona State University, Tempe. He worked as a microbiologist at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Los Angeles.

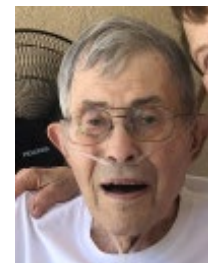
Inurnment will be in Westwood Village Memorial Park Cemetery, with a service at First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles later after covid restrictions are lifted.

**Robert (Bob) Thomas**  
**July 13, 1924, to**  
**March 17, 2021**

(Picture and full obituary not available)

Bob Thomas served in the US Army, attaining the rank of Colonel. During WWII, he was in the 17<sup>th</sup> Airbourne and participated in the Battle of the Bulge

Graveside Service was held on March 29, 2021, at 12:00 pm at Oakwood Memorial Park, 22601 Lassen Street, Chatsworth, CA.



**Stanley Salmore**  
**May 3, 1924, - May 9, 2021**

(full obituary not available)

WWII USAAF B-24 Bombardier veteran “flew west,” six days after his 97th birthday.

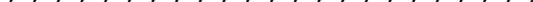
## Prayers

Unfortunately, several of our most active members were hospitalized or in Nursing Homes or at home recuperating from their injuries or illnesses. Our prayers are for a speedy recovery and a return to our meetings:

**Ginger Lyons,  
Malcolm Dipperstein,  
Kurt Rademacher,  
Jack Taube,  
Dick Guyer**

## June Birthdays

<b>Glen Schecter</b>	<b>June 01, 1959</b>
<b>Morton Sherman</b>	<b>June 04, 1937</b>
<b>Robert Modell</b>	<b>June 09, 1938</b>
<b>Ira Mandel</b>	<b>June 10, 1937</b>
<b>Mark Schneider</b>	<b>June 10, 1943</b>
<b>Hugh McDonald</b>	<b>June 12, 1936</b>
<b>Raun Nelson</b>	<b>June 13, 1952</b>
<b>Marcus Richter</b>	<b>June 16, 1930</b>
<b>Jan Edwards</b>	<b>June 19, 1931</b>
<b>Steve Klausner</b>	<b>June 20, 1938</b>
<b>Bill Ratner</b>	<b>June 22, 1948</b>
<b>Karen Velarde</b>	<b>June 23, 1958</b>
<b>Warren Weinstein</b>	<b>June 23, 1929</b>
<b>Alan Archer</b>	<b>June 24, 1934</b>
<b>Terry Kollstedt</b>	<b>June 25, 1942</b>
<b>Maurice Portnoy</b>	<b>June 25, 1928</b>
<b>Bill Wishard</b>	<b>June 26, 1941</b>
<b>Francis Tully</b>	<b>June 27, 1936</b>
<b>Jeffrey Cohen</b>	<b>June 28, 1948</b>
<b>Shannon Muchow</b>	<b>June 28, 1972</b>
<b>Ralph Morin</b>	<b>June 29, 1936</b>
<b>Anarg Frangos</b>	<b>June 30, 1927</b>



## New Members & Guests

We welcomed the following new members, guests, friends, and relatives to our Zoom meetings during May 2021: **Mike Barr, Kalei Reed, Bill Stterlee, Scott Silverstein**

## For Help with your Zoom Connection

## Contact Charles Scott

**(818) 448-1737**

**pcinfoman@gmail.com.**

Charles has offered to help Wings Over Wendy's members with their computer problems for **FREE**.

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member’s funeral.

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The Nadine Ramsey Story

Raquel Ramsey & Tricia Aurand

Foreword by Major General

Jeannie M. Leavitt, USAF

The inspiring story of a girl from Depression-era Kansas who overcame tremendous challenges and defied convention to become an elite pilot—one of the few American women to fly fighter aircraft during World War II.

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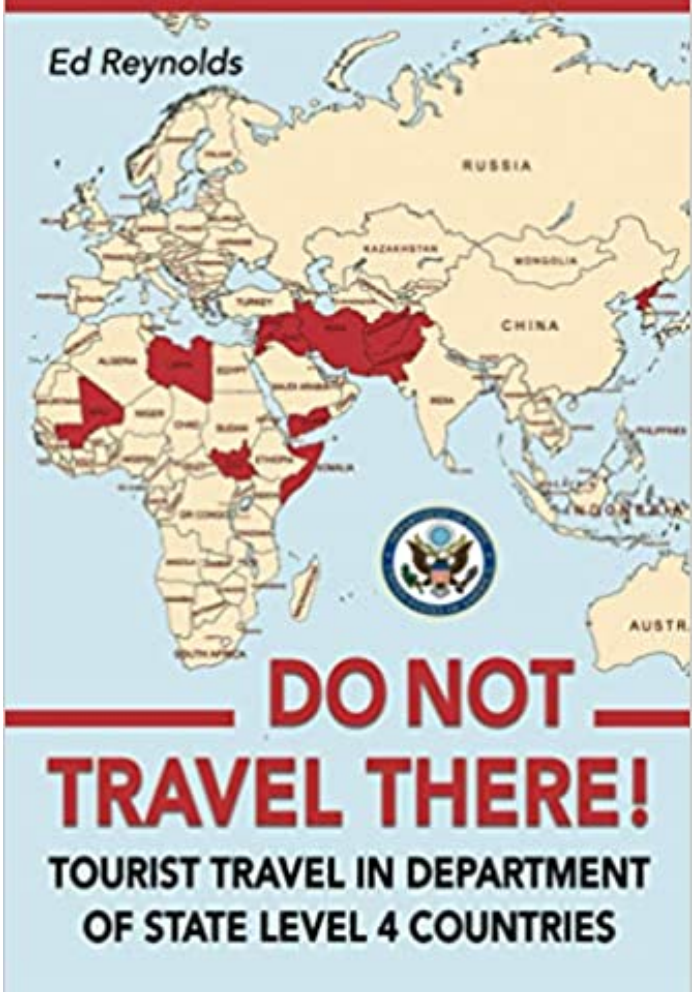
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