



Wings Over Wendy's has gone nationwide with hybrid meetings



Photo by Ed Reynolds

AUDITORIUM @ 7401 Shoup Ave. West Hills, CA

Since our first face-to-face meeting on Memorial Day, Wings Over Wendy's has increased attendance in the El Camino Real Charter High School North Campus Auditorium and still has nationwide Zoom participation of thirty members.

It has been a team effort with David Greenberg and Fred Kaplan leading a setup crew of Lee Auger, Bill Ratner, and early arrivers. Howard Swerdlick and Alan Hill have assisted Ed Reynolds with the head table and sound system. Barry Chapman, Mark Ax, Abe, and Sue Hoffman have run the coffee and donut stand. Bob Donovan and Ron Boggess helped were needed.

Everyone pitches in; to set up chairs and fold them at the end of the meeting.

Bob Eisenhart has scheduled interesting and informative programs and speakers for each meeting.

We continue to have Zoom participants in AZ, NY, GA, MA, TX, VA, FL, WA, and California from outside the San Fernando Valley. In addition, we have been able to keep our homebound members participating in our meetings.

It hasn't been without problems: in one meeting, the Zoom participants could not hear what was taking place in the auditorium; in another meeting, the auditorium attendees could not hear the video sound while the Zoom participants could.

The auditorium air condition failed during the heat wave. The sound system failed, the coffee didn't perk correctly at one meeting, Ed Reynolds failed to call on Jasmine to sing the National Anthem at the start of a meeting.

We worked through the issues, conducted the raffles, talked face-to-face with friends we had not seen for over a year.

To make it work and have fun we have set up three computers. The podium is the host Zoom computer, the high school has loaned us a SurfacePro which Ken Mayer walks around with to interview attendees so they can talk to the Zoom participants.

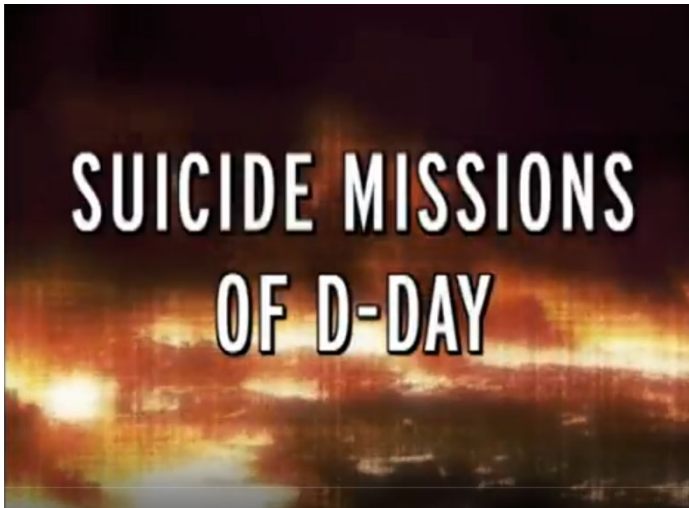
Jasmine Mirfakhraei continues to start our meetings with the national anthem and Jimmy Weldon continues to lead us in the pledge of allegiance.

We strive to keep both our attendees and Zoom participants engaged as we continue to grow the group.

June 2021

Meetings

June 7, 2021



Youtube.com

History Channel: D-Day

On June 7, we watched a History Channel segment titled *The Suicide Missions of D-Day*. The video focused on the three units that made moves and took risks during the morning of June 6, 1944. The men from these three units were responsible for the success of the invasion of Normandy.

The Invasion of Normandy came into plans in 1944 when the Allies noticed Stalin's frustration towards America and Britain. He had felt that America and Britain hadn't been doing enough to help Russia in the war. As a result, the Allies felt a need to invade France in 1944 if Stalin had made any sort of alliance with Hitler. Hitler expected the Allies to strike from across the English Channel, which prompted him to order the construction of the Atlantic Wall with bunkers, guns, and trenches along the beaches of Normandy.

The invasion was set to occur on the morning of June 6, 1944. Dwight Eisenhower believed that due to the complexity of the operation, there was only a 50/50 chance it would be successful. He recorded two radio messages beforehand: one taking responsibility for their success and the other taking responsibility for their defeat. The first men to go in were the US Army paratroopers known as pathfinders. Pathfinders quickly dropped into German gunfire, and they all had to proceed with caution while maneuvering the landscape and setting up the lights that

would lead the way for more planes. They only had 30 minutes to set up their equipment before more C-47s came in, carrying 20,000 more paratroopers.

The next men to roll in were part of the British 9th Parachute Battalion. These men would be responsible for taking out German guns and bunkers along the Atlantic Wall. Pilots were confused and did not drop them out at the correct spot. Less than 150 men reached the rendezvous point. However, the battalion needed to carry on. They navigated their way through minefields and cut barbed wire using only their bare hands and bayonets. They took heavy losses as they stormed the German bunkers. However, many soldiers in the bunkers were actually Russians, who refused to die on their post and surrendered instead.

The next to arrive was the US Navy Combat Demolition Unit (NCDU). Just like the pathfinders and 9th Parachute Battalion men, they were met with immediate gunfire. They were promised German weaponry would be taken out by the British paratroopers, aerial bombing, and naval gunfire, but this didn't quite happen. Instead, the NCDU's had to swiftly use explosives to blow up traps and defenses set up by the Germans for the many boats full of soldiers that would come in later that day.

These three units are essential because they paved the way for the success of the Invasion of Normandy, also known as D-Day. Many men from these units lost their lives, but for a good cause. Their help made an impact on the fight against Hitler and World War II as a whole.

June 14, 2021



Photo by Larry Kushner

LAPD Capt Todd Hankel

Topanga Police Station

(Continued page 3)

On June 14, 2021, LAPD SLO Duke Dao introduced Captain Todd Hankel, the newly assigned Captain of the Topanga Community Police Station. Captain Hankel gave us a short history of his career in the LAPD.



Rural Radio Network

Flag Day Celebration

Following Captain Hankel's talk, Wings Over Wendy's celebrated National Flag Day. Honoring the commemoration of the adoption of the United States flag on June 14, 1777, by resolution of the Second Continental Congress.

We started the celebration with a video of Jimmy Weldon's "I Am The Flag," followed by Ed Reynolds reciting "The Flag," a poem by Baxter Black

The Flag

By: Baxter Black, 1988

*Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the flag
That flew over Valley Forge
Was torn in two by the gray and the blue
And bled through two world wars.
I give you the flag that burned in the street
In protest, in anger and shame,
The very same flag that covered the men
Who died defending her name.
We now stand together, Americans all,
Either by choice or by birth
To honor the flag that's flown on the moon
And changed the face of the earth.
History will show this flag stood a friend
To the hungry, the homeless and lost
That a mixture of men as common as clay
Valued one thing beyond cost.
And they've signed it in blood from Bunker Hill
To Saigon and Toko Ri.
I give you the flag that says to the world
Each man has a right to be free.*



History and Evolution of the American Flag

Following the poem, we watched a documentary on the: History & Evolution of the American Flag. The flag has undergone many changes, from its start as a cross into the 50 stars and 13 stripes we know today.

As the first Europeans settled in America, creating Jamestown, the flag that was flown was the cross of St. George. This was also the flag of England at the time. Once England and Scotland united, the flag became the new British Union flag still flown in Great Britain today. Right around this time, the settlements started to stand on their own as the 13 Colonies. In 1773, after the occurrence of the Boston Tea Party, a new British Union flag with the word "Liberty" added would be flown in New England. However, for obvious reasons, British troops despised this flag and cut it down whenever spotted.

In 1775, a newer flag emerged as patriots gathered on Bunker Hill. It was a primarily black flag, with a cross and pine tree located on the upper left. This flag evolved into another pine tree flag, with the phrase "An Appeal To Heaven." Then, the iconic "Don't Tread On Me" flag with the rattlesnake appeared around 1776, as well as a new black flag with the word "Liberty." Finally, in the summer of 1776, as the Declaration of Independence was signed, the new Grand Union flag flew high, with the British Union flag in the corner along with 15 red and white stripes as a mark of a new, independent nation that is not yet completely free of British control.

In 1777, Congress decided to make more steps to stand apart from the British and created the new flag with 13 stars and 13 red and white stripes. Many variants of this flag existed, but the important part is that they all would eventually become the stripes and stars we love today. As more states were added, the number of stars grew. For example, when Vermont and Kentucky were added as the 14th and 15th states, the flag featured 15 stripes instead of 13. It didn't last long, as the flag later reverted to the 13 stripes as the number of stars grew. Despite the introduction and use of the Confederate flag during the Civil War, the stars and stripes stayed strong, and now all 50 states are represented in the 50 stars on the American flag we fly today.

June 21, 2021



Photo by Larry Kushner

Rosalie Rifkin

On June 21, 2021, we welcomed a new attendee to our Monday meetings. Rosalie Rifkin, a widow of a Korean War veteran. She told a short history of her association with the military, and we were happy to see her at the meeting on June 28th and hope to see her every week.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Dithan Paul Mawanga

Also, on June 21, 2021, we welcomed Jimmy Weldon's Caregiver, Paul, to the meeting.



Photo from YouTube

USS Midway Museum

We started the presentation on June 21st with a video about the USS Midway Museum. The twenty-five-minute video tells the story of the USS Midway and the aircraft displayed on the deck and in the hanger deck. In addition, a tour of the command center, crew work areas, and crew quarters are shown in the video.

Leon Waldman and Barney Leone then told us about their trip to San Diego to attend the Retirement Ceremony of Captain Steve Sheppard, conducted June 14th on the USS Midway's deck.



From Facebook

Captain Shapard and his family

Captain Steve Shepard's Retirement Ceremony

We finished the meeting on June 22nd with an edited video of Captain Steve "Shep" Shepard's retirement ceremony on the deck of the USS Midway. Captain "Shep" had a distinguished career in the US Navy, but as he has said, a highlight of his service was his participation in the Honor Flight Network. (C0ntinued page 5)

Honor Flights are conducted by non-profit organizations dedicated to transporting as many United States military veterans as possible to see the respective war memorials they fought in Washington, DC, at no cost to the veterans.

Serving to escort veterans on those flights, Shep met Leon Waldman and Barney Leone. He stayed in touch after the trips and attended Wings Over Wendy's meetings. During the last year, he was a faithful participant in our Zoom meetings, signing in from his quarters in Virginia.

During the retirement ceremony, Captain Shepard gave special recognition to the World War II veterans in attendance, including Leon and Barney.

June 28, 2021



Photo by Larry Kushner

Andrew Negrete Frames for Heroes

On June 28, 2021, we were visited by an old friend of Wings Over Wendy's: Andrew Negrete. Andrew has produced a picture frame of the war record for members: Don Foster, Mike LaVere, Barney Leone, Elmo Maiden and Leon Waldman. It was nice to see him again.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Skip Madsen

Also attending the meeting on the 28th was Skip Madsen, a member since 2003. Welcome back Skip! (Howard wants to know, "where is your hat and shirt?")



Photo by Larry Kushner

Lucie Volotzky

Visting our meetings for the first time was Lucie Volotzky, local businesswoman and friend to many Wings Over Wendy's members.



My Career in the U.S. Navy, Sr. Chief Gary Tegel

On June 28, 2021, our featured speaker was Sr. Chief Gary Tegel, USN (Retired).

Chief Tegel talked about his life and times as a Maintenance Technician and Surface Warfare Specialist.

Gary grew up in Newport Beach, enlisted in the US Navy in 1980, and told us about his training, duty stations, shore visits, and homeport in Japan.

He described his duties on the ships, the “Cat and Mouse” experiences with the Russians, and rescuing Vietnamese “Boat Refugees.”

At the end of his first tour of active duty, he joined the US Navy Reserves and got a job at the Water Company.

From 1987 to 2013, his active duty tours involved Operation Iraqi Freedom with shore duty and logistics operations. In 2011 he led a team to Yokosuka Naval Base one day after the 9.0 magnitude earthquake.

Gary gives his presentation to high school kids and empathizes the positive benefits of enlisting in the military.

He listed all the places in the world he visited during his military tours of duty.

Gary's moto is: **"99% of all you do is attitude so have a good one no matter what and you will do well."**

Wings Over Wendy's in the News



MOWW Annual Awards

Saturday, June 26, 2021

On Saturday, June 26, 2021, the Military Order of the World Wars, G/A Omar Bradley – Colonel Thaxton Hanson Chapter (CA-186) conducted their Annual Awards Luncheon.

Chapter Commander, Lt Col Dave Worley, USAF (Retired), announced that the conferences and seminars conducted by MOWW Chapters on the west coast as part of the MOWW Community Outreach pillar of Youth Leadership and Patriotic Education will be named: the ***Jimmy Weldon Youth Leadership Conference and Jimmy Weldon Youth Leadership Seminar***, to recognize Jimmy's patriotic contributions to the United States.

Lt Col Worthy stated: "Jimmy Weldon's name attached to the conferences and seminars set the proper tone for the participating students."

In Other News

✈ ✈



Honor Flight Set to Restart Trips for WWII, Korean War Vets to Nation's Capital

(Continued page 7)

42 drillers and roughnecks from Texas and Oklahoma, most in their teens and early twenties volunteered for the mission to go abroad. The hands embarked for England in March 1943 aboard the HMS Queen Elizabeth. Four National 50 drilling rigs were loaded onto ships but only three of them made landfall; the Nazi U-boats sank one of the rigs en route to the UK.

The Brits' jaws dropped as the Yanks began punching the wells in a week, compared to five to eight weeks for their British counterparts. They worked 12 hour tours, 7 days a week and within a year, the Americans had drilled 106 wells and England oil production shot up from 300 barrels a day to over 300,000.

The contract fulfilled, the American oil men departed England in late March 1944. But only 41 hands were on board the return voyage. Herman Douthit, a Texan derrick-hand was killed during the operation. He was laid to rest with full military honors, and remains the only civilian to be buried at The American Military Cemetery in Cambridge.

"The Oil Patch Warrior," a seven foot bronze statue of a roughneck holding a four foot pipe wrench stands near Nottingham England to honor the American oil men's assistance and sacrifice in the war. A replica was placed in Ardmore, Oklahoma in 2001.

It is by no means a stretch to state that without the American mission, we might all be speaking German today.

Special thanks to the American Oil and Gas Historical Society.

"There are no noble wars, just noble warriors!"

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**For Help with your  
Zoom Connection  
Contact Charles Scott  
(818) 448-1737**

[pcinfoman@gmail.com](mailto:pcinfoman@gmail.com).

The link to the WOW Zoom Equipment GoFundMe account is: [gf.me/u/x9pst6](https://www.gofundme.com/x9pst6).

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

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Monday Zoom Meeting Agenda

The URL is always the same:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/661372701?pwd=NEZCWjIbUTArRWItRetWUWRLNmpDQT09>

- Meet & Greet starts at 8:00 am.
- The formal meeting starts at 9:30 am.
- Visitors and guests interviewed about 9:40 am.
- The presentation starts around 10 am

Meeting ID: 661 372 701 Password: 200220

THE MEETING ID and PASSWORD DO NOT CHANGE

~~~~~

**Please rename yourself to the name  
you are listed in the WOW Roster.**

If you didn't enter the name when you joined the Zoom meeting, click on the name, and a box will appear in the middle of the screen, and you can change it. Note that it only changes it for the session. If you drop off and rejoin during the meeting, you should change your name again.

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WINGS OVER WENDY'S YANKS AIR MUSEUM TOUR JULY 22, 2021

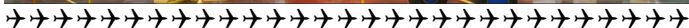
Park at the Fallbrook Mall Burlington Coat Factory lot West Hills, at 08:15 am. Bus to the museum, tour museum, lunch and bus back to West Hills.

**Make your reservations with Warren Weinstein,
(805) 4945-8727, email: wflyboy3@gmail.com**

Yanks Air Museum

Nestled in the humble town of Chino, CA – Yanks Air Museum is a rare gem. A museum filled with ancient aircraft. Gleaming in chrome and polished aluminum. Perfectly restored, patiently waiting to take to the skies once again.

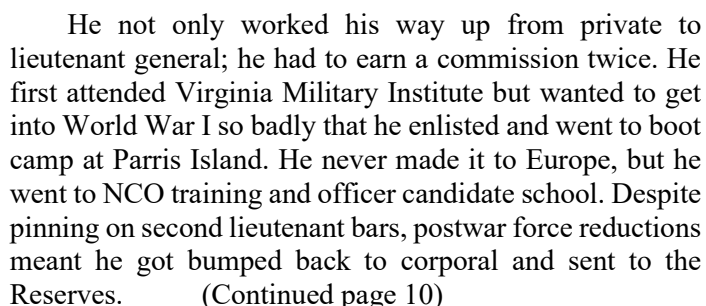
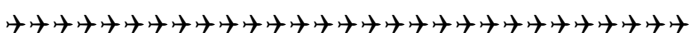




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Passcode: ANATBF



2. He Served in Four Wars.

Some historians tend to gloss over those years between World Wars I and II as the “interwar years” when it comes to the United States, but it was an important and busy time for United States Marines. Puller was sent to Haiti, where he fought some 40 battles with Haitian rebels and earned his promotion to second lieutenant.

Puller later was sent to the occupation of Nicaragua, where he earned his first two Navy Crosses fighting Sandinista rebels over some three years. He commanded Marines in China and in the United States before World War II and the Korean War kicked off.

3. He Really Is the Most Decorated Marine.

Although he never was recommended for the Medal of Honor, the United States' highest award for valor in combat, he doesn't need one to be considered the most decorated Marine ever. Over the course of his four wars, countless engagements and instances of solid leadership, he earned more than his share of chest candy.

He was awarded the second-highest award six times, five Navy Crosses and one Army Distinguished Service Cross, along with the Silver Star, two Legions of Merit with combat “V,” a Bronze Star with combat “V” and three air medals -- just to name a few.

4. Chesty Is Also the Most Quotable Marine.

If not the most quotable U.S. military officer ever. Which is saying a lot, considering U.S. military personnel used to say the coolest lines all the time, as if they had their own team of writers. None of them ever will come close to the bon mots Chesty Puller used to drop, even in official correspondence during a war:

"All right, they're on our left, they're on our right, they're in front of us, they're behind us ... they can't get away this time."

"Great. Now we can shoot at those bastards from every direction."

“Take me to the Brig. I want to see the real Marines.”

5. He Didn't Let His Fellow Marines Down.

Letting down a Marine was, in Puller's words, the worst thing you could do as a Marine. And when the stuff hit the fan, he really lived those words. At Guadalcanal, three companies of his Marines were cut off from the main force by a much larger Japanese force. Marines tried to break through to them, but some believed they were lost.

Nope. Puller went out to the beach to flag down the U.S. Navy destroyer USS Ballard and organized a relief force to land on the beach again. He also coordinated the destroyer's guns to shell the Japanese, allowing the trapped Marines enough latitude to make an escape. A week later, Chesty and his Marines came back to this part of the island and wiped out the Japanese defenders.

6. Chesty Puller Did Not Accept Defeat.

Later in the fight for Guadalcanal, Chesty's battalion of Marines and a battalion of soldiers from the U.S. Army's 164th Infantry Regiment fought and held Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal from a larger Japanese force. Despite being outnumbered, they held the field, inflicting a heavy toll of more than 1,400 casualties on the enemy.

The intensity of the fighting earned Puller his third Navy Cross. He recommended two of his own Marines for Medals of Honor during the firefight, one of them being Marine Corps legend John Basilone.

7. He Was Not Intimidated by Anything.

When Puller and his Marines landed at Inchon during the Korean War, the North Koreans held much of the peninsula. The United Nations forces were landing deep behind enemy lines and faced the possibility of being pushed back into the sea. The Marines didn't flinch and were moving and fighting within a day.

Looking at a potential combat death in the face didn't stop at Inchon. When the Marines advanced within mere miles of the Yalu River, North Korea's border with China, the Chinese intervened. A massive force of Communist soldiers surrounded the Marines at the Chosin Reservoir. Massively outnumbered, Puller was quoted as saying, "We've been looking for the enemy for some time now. We've finally found him. We're surrounded. That simplifies things."

It wasn't just bravado, the Marines fought their way south while putting so much hurt on the Chinese that nine out of the 10 attacking divisions never saw action again.

A horizontal line of 20 small airplane icons flying to the right, used as a section separator.

ANA Meetings

MOAA/MOWW Meetings

Non WOW Events

Operation Gratitude Events

WOW Events/Tours

WOW Meetings

WOW Events Calendar Additions

Because of Wings Over Wendy's members' high participation in their events, the **teamup.com WOW Events Calendar** has been extended to include: ANA Meetings, MOAA/MOWW Meetings, and Operation Gratitude Events.

The key is: **kswpwdaeovnb1jans4**

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, Kurt Rademacher, Joe Weber
Jack Tobe and Dick Guyer**

In Memoriam

In June 2021, we lost two of our Korean Aera veterans.



Malcolm Dipperstein

May 12, 1930 to June 19, 2021

Malcolm Dipperstein was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on May 12, 1930, to his parents Jacob and Sarah. He had an older sister Marcia, who survives him.

He grew up in the Boston area, where he continued his education through High School.

Malcolm enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1951 and participated in combat during the Korean War.

After his discharge, he returned to Massachusetts but soon joined his sister Marcia and her family in the Los Angeles area.

He initially worked in a shoe factory warehouse, where he was in charge of shipping and other duties.

In January 1966, Malcolm was introduced by a cousin to Esther. Esther was in college at that time, completing her academic work in the Education Department. Malcolm and Esther dated for about five months and were married on July 3, 1966. They were together for 55 years.

They first lived in the Fairfax area of Los Angeles later moved to North Hollywood and then to Reseda.

He worked at the Van Nuys Airport for Beach Craft

West in the shipping department till the mid-'70s. He later worked for the L.A. Parks Department as a gardener until he retired in 2001.

Malcolm and Esther have two sons, Michael and Ari. Ari later married his wife, Krissy, and Malcolm became a grandfather at 83 to grandson Parker.

As his sons grew up, Malcolm and Esther were part of a wide circle of friends. They were avid RV Campers and active in an RV Camping group, a Dog Park group, Jewish War Veterans, and Wings Over Wendy's.

Malcolm was a great dad, always involved with his children and their activities. He was a devoted and loving husband to his wife, Esther, and was close to his sister Marcia.

He was a great conversationalist, outgoing and personable. He was always asking questions of other people in his life. Although he was a worrier, he never publicly complained about his troubles. Instead, he was a kind, considerate and generous man.



Photo by Howard Swerdlick

Eddie Zangwill

JAN 17, 1932 to JUN 21, 2021

Eddie Zangwill was born in Canada on January 17, 1932, to a couple who immigrated to the Bronx borough of New York City a year later. He attended schools in the Bronx and enlisted in the US Army in 1950 at the start of the Korean War. However, his baseball talent kept him from going overseas, and he spent his tour assigned to the Honor Guard unit in Washington, DC.

Following his discharge, he moved to California and married Shirley. They had two sons: Joe and Philip. He established several businesses in the San Fernando Valley. At one time, he had the largest Aquarium store in the Valley.

He also established the Reseda Discount Pottery, which is run by his sons today.

We welcomed the following new members, guests, friends, and relatives to our physical and Zoom meetings during June 2021: **Rosalie Rifkin and Paul Muwanga**

David Alvarez	Lee Ambers
Steve Andersen	Dave Anderson
Lillian Anderson	Shirley Andrews
Lee Auger	Phil Aune
Mark Ax	Tom Bates
Bob Bermant	Darlene Birgel
Karl Boeckmann	Thyra Boeckmann
Ron Boggess	Paul Boghossian
John Boiko	Marge Callahan
Barry Chapman	Patrick Daly
Duc Dao	Howard Davis
Stanley DeCovnick	Skip DeYoung
Malcolm Dipperstein	Bob Donovan
Jan Edwards	Bob Eisenhart
Anarg Frangos	Roscoe Frazier
David Freeman	Midge Gisel
Anita Green	David Greenberg
Richard Gross	Dick Guyer
Connie Hein	John Helm
Peter Helm	Corinne Ho

Carol Jensen
Jerry Knotts
Boots LaVere
Robert Lee
Morris Litwack
Barry Maiten
Chuck Mathews
Rosadel McClure
Dan Pemberton
Marcene Rankin
Dave Reynolds
Larrie Rhodes
Ray Rodriguez
Ronald Roscoe
Earl Roth
Sam Schultz
Carole Stark
Marya Stein
Bob Stiles
Howard Swerdlick
David Timmerman
Karen Velarde
Howard Waldman
Bill Wentz
Dave Worley

Fred Kaplan, Ron Boggess
Howard Swerdlick, Bill Ratner

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Lori Brainard

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They donate the flowers in
the name of
“Wings Over Wendy’s”
when they are notified of a
member’s funeral.

BOOKS FOR SALE

Taking Flight

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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