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Wings Over Wendy's Tour Again

Wings Over Wendy's Visits the Yanks Air Museum July 22, 2021

It has been over eighteen months since Wings Over Wendy's group took a tour to the Reagan Library. Finally, a combination of our members receiving COVID-19 vaccinations and relaxing COVID restrictions enabled Warren Winestein to schedule a tour to the Yanks Air Museum in Chino, CA. Council District 12 provided a bus for the tour.



Photo by Andy Kopetzky Lee Ambers, Lee Auger, Phil Aune, Mark Ax, Ron Boggess, Richard Burns, Barry Chapman, Bob Eisenhart, David Freeman, David Greenberg, Andy Kopetzky, Gary LaPook, Frank Lopez, Chuck Mathews, Ed Reynolds, Rosalie Rifkin, Chip Stevens, Howard Swerdlick, Karen Velarde, Tony Velarde, Warren Weinstein, and Jimmy Weldon attended.



Photo by Andy Kopetzky Flowing the museum tour, the group had lunch at Flo's Airport Café.

Wings Over Wendy's Resume Monday Lunch at Wendy's Restaurant



Photo by Howard Swerdlick

As we have settled into the Monday meeting routine at the Auditorium, Howard Swerdlick has reassembled the Monday lunch group at Wendy's Restaurant on Ventura Boulevard in Woodland Hills.





The Star Spangled Banner As You've Never Heard it

On July 5, we watched videos to celebrate Independence Day.

The first video we watched was about Francis Scott Key, a lawyer from Washington, DC that was sent to negotiate with the British to release American prisoners in a British ship outside Fort McHenry in September 1814.

The fort was defending Baltimore Harbor. A negotiation was reached to release the prisoners however, the British Vice Admiral Cochrane told Key that it would not matter. The entire British fleet was set to bombard Fort McHenry in a matter of hours unless the giant flag located at the fort was lowered, marking their surrender. Key watched as gunfire violently hit the fort, lighting up the sky.

The stars and stripes still stood. In the morning he would find out brave American fighters held up the flag until their dying death, as to let it hit the ground would mean to surrender to the British. Francis Scott Key would then go on to write the Star Spangled Banner, inspired by the incredible resilience shown on this night.



Youtube.com

4th Of July – Independence Day Documentary

The next video we watched was about the celebration of the Fourth of July.

A Declaration of Independence was accepted by the Continental Congress on the Fourth of July. Thus, began the start of a new nation.

However, the nation did not reach true independence until they triumphantly defeated the British in 1783. On that day, bells rang in all cities across the United States. (Except in Charleston, South Carolina- where all of their bells had been taken by the British.)

Over the years, the Fourth of July turned from a somber remembrance of the Revolution to a day of celebration.

On July 4th, slave masters would barbeque a feast for their slaves to have one day of feasting and celebration. Eventually, African-Americans would receive an independence day of their own when Lincoln rode to Texas to free slaves on June 19, 1865, also known as Juneteenth.

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Now, the Fourth of July is not only a day of celebration but a day of relaxation and enjoyment. When industrialization swept the country, the Fourth of July signaled a long weekend for hard-working Americans to relax with friends and family.

Not all Fourth of July celebrations have been too relaxing, especially when it comes to fireworks. In 1866, a July 4th fireworks show almost resulted in the entire city burning to the ground. Also, small toy cannons were known to explode and send shards of metal into the skin of people nearby. Incurable tetanus infections were common in the early 1900s, right after the Fourth of July. In 1976, Washington D.C. hosted a huge Fourth of July celebration. However, they would be met with protests against industrial policy.

Now, the Fourth of July is a joyous holiday to remember and thank the men who fought for our freedom, as well as a day to take a step back and enjoy the United States of America.

<u>July 12, 2021</u>



Warren Winestein Awarded the Wright **Brothers Master Pilot** Award

Dating back to 1962, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recognizes the efforts of pilots who have followed and continue to follow the precaution and awareness of safe flight operations. Most of all, the FAA recognizes pilots who have contributed and maintained safe flight operations for 50 or more consecutive years of piloting aircraft. Therefore, the FAA has a program to recognize those pilots who have 50 or more consecutive years of safe flight operations: the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award Program.

On June 12, 2021, Brian Ashton from the FAA

attended our meeting to present The Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award to Warren Weinstein. Brian recapped Warren's long history as a pilot starting in 1948 when he obtained his license flying float planes out of Long Island, NY.

Warren went on to earn his USAF Pilot Wings, flying multi-engine aircraft in USAF Air Rescue units.

Following his USAF Active Duty assignments, Warren became a commercial airline pilot with a long career with American Airlines.



Federal Aviation Administration

Following Warren's award presentation, we watched a video of the FAA. The FAA, or Federal Aviation Administration, oversees the safe flying of over 44,000 flights daily, counting up to more than 2.6 million passengers per day and 9.7 million scheduled flights per year. The FAA consists of several divisions:

- The ATO, or Air Traffic Organization, ensures the safe movement of aircraft in our airspace with over 14,000 air traffic controllers. The ATO also certifies and maintains aircraft equipment.
- The ARP, or Office of Airports, plans and develops our airport network around the world.
- The ASH, or Airport Security and Hazardous Materials office, oversees airport security and safe handling of hazardous materials.
- The AST, or Commercial Space Transportation, protects public property, national security, and foreign policy during commercial space flight.

A newer division, the Unmanned Aviation Safety office, handles the safe flying of drones in public airspace.

These divisions are what keep us safe as we fly around the world.



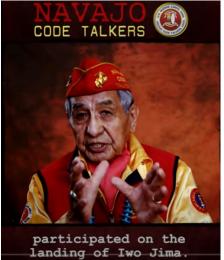
International Air Transport Association

Following the video on the FAA we watched a video on the history of the International Air Transport Association, or IATA.

Nearing the end of World War II, passenger and cargo flights were booming due to former WWII planes converted for use in civil aviation.

In 1944, the International Civil Aviation Organization, or ICAO, was created to develop rules and guidelines on civil aviation. The International Air Transport Association, or IATA, was formed as a subsidiary of the ICAO to handle aviation's commercial flying more technical side. IATA set guidelines on activities such as ticket pricing, revenue allocation, baggage, and ticket design. Standards set by IATA are still in use for civil aviation to this day.

There are 290 airlines from 120 countries that are part of IATA, or 82% of all scheduled air traffic. However, airlines not part of IATA still abide by IATA rules due to the strong integration of IATA codes such as airline designator codes, prefix codes, baggage codes, and location codes. When it comes down to it, IATA sets the necessary guidelines for all airlines to follow around the world.



An Unbreakable Code Navajo Code Talkers

The last video we watched on July 12 was about Navajo code talkers in WWII. Navajo code talkers sent coded messages to men miles away in a matter of seconds.

During the Battle of Iwo Jima, the 5th Marine Division was pinned down badly by gunfire. A company commander handed over a message to a Navajo code talker, who would speak the following sequence of words in Navajo: "Sheep, eyes, nose, deer, destroyer, tea, mouse, turkey, onion, sick horse, three, six, two, bear."

A code talker at a beach command post wrote down the code in English: "Send demolition team to hill 362 B."

The code was sent and deciphered in a matter of 20 seconds. If English code was used, this would have taken a total of 30 minutes. Navajo code talkers were a big help in sticky situations like this during World War II.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Ron and Diane Ross Honored

On July 19th we honored Ron and Diane Ross for the eighteen years they allowed and supported Wings Over Wendy's meetings in their Wendy's Reservents. We presented them with dinner gift certificates to Arnie Morton's The Steakhouse, Woodland Hills. The letter read: *Dear Ron and Diane:*

How can we ever begin to thank you for hosting our organization for eighteen and a half years - that is 970 Monday meetings. Your servers have treated us like royalty. Words seem inadequate to express our appreciation for all you have done, including purchasing 20 folding chairs, buying banners for our parade floats, and treating us to so many expensive charity dinners.

Now, because of your generosity, we have outgrown your facility and are sad that we are forced to move on to a larger one.

We pray the Lord rewards your kindness tenfold, and we salute you.



Naval Heritage | Jonathan Parshall: The Untold Story of the Battle of Midway

On July 19, 2021, Bob Eisenhart provided a video from his friend Jonathan Parshall the author of numerous Pacific war articles. He is an adjunct lecturer for the U.S. Naval War College and a frequent speaker at the National WWII Museum and other venues. Last year we saw several of his presentations, and it was a pleasure to listen to his story on the battle of Midway.

Jonathan's presentation started with the context of the battle. Then, he reviewed the events leading up to the battle, the key commanders, and a battle recap.

The good, the bad, and the ugly.

July 26, 2021



Unforgettable: The Korean War

On July 26, 2021 we tested our hybrid meeting. Ed Reynolds was facilitating the meeting via Zoom from Welches, Oregon, while Alan Hill and Howard Swerdlick conducted the physical meeting in the Auditorium.

July 27, marked the anniversary of the Korean War armistice. To honor the date we watched a video of the war produced by PBS.

Unforgettable: The Korean War used historical movies and personal photos combined with emotional remembrances to reveal the individual stories, the pride, the patriotism, the gallantry, the sacrifice and heartache behind "the Forgotten War."

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Wings Over Wendy's

<u>in the News</u>

Los Angeles Daily News Sunday, July 4, 2021

Veterans, assemble! 'Wings Over Wendy' team signs off Zoom and meets in person

Veterans of all ages, all branches, any town are welcome to join the Wings Over Wendy's meetings in-person and online

By DENNIS MCCARTHY | PUBLISHED: July 4, 2021



Wings Over Wendy's veterans group goodbye photo at the Wendy's restaurant on Platt Avenue in West Hills. The group then met in a Wendy's in Woodland Hills before they outgrew that location. They still meet on Mondays, on Zoom and inperson, at a location on Shoup Avenue in West Hills. (Courtesy)

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You can't replace a handshake and a hug. If we learned anything about independence this past year, we learned that.

A little over a month ago, on Memorial Day, 60 older veterans who self quarantined in their Valley homes and apartments for over a year finally got to see each other in the flesh again.

It was like old home week, said Ed Reynolds, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, who had set up weekly Zoom meetings for some of them to stay in touch. Ed's a tech savvy guy, but trying to teach the typewriter generation how to Zoom on a computer they can barely operate was a challenge, but most of them learned.

Now, they were back in the same room, shaking hands, hugging and back slapping each other – carrying on like it was one, big, family reunion, which it was.

"So many characters with so many stories to tell," is the way Ed put it.

Many of the vets had been meeting for more than 15 years every Monday morning at a Wendy's in West Hills for a cup of coffee and a few hours of camaraderie.

They remember the group's co-founder Fred "Crash" Blechman, a Navy Corsair pilot, who earned his nickname for crashing four of our fighter planes while never shooting down one on the other side.

They remember Ed "Bomber" Koscinski, who walked in one day and asked if he could join. When Poland was captured, he was forced to become a German MIG pilot. He spent the war trying to shoot these guys down. Didn't matter, he was a veteran. C'mon in.

"I would sit out in my car in the parking lot watching the guys arrive," the late Art Sherman, a B-24 Bombardier in World War II and former leader of the group, told me. "They'd get their walkers out of the trunk and slowly make their way across the parking lot. You could tell they were in pain.

"By the time they got to the door, though, they were already smiling. They knew what was waiting inside for them."

Camaraderie, and the thing they needed most growing old, laughter. Many of these vets were widowers with sons and daughters who begged their lonely fathers to get out of the house and join the group. Don't give up.

Others had wives who couldn't stand to see their once vibrant husbands just sit in front of a TV set from morning to night. They twisted their arms to go to one of the meetings, just to see how they'd like it. They loved it. So did their wives. They dropped their husbands off and went shopping for a few hours.

From half a dozen World War II flyboys meeting for the first time over lunch in 2002, the group had grown to more than 100, encompassing every branch of service, and the spouses and children of its members, if they wanted to come to the meetings.



Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Ed Reynolds File photo

It's a wonderful story, but the truth is, they're only scratching the surface. There are thousands more older veterans sitting in their homes in the Valley today fighting the same enemy and losing – giving in to the loneliness and depression.

If you have a retired neighbor living alone or know someone who was in the service, and might be battling their own demons, let them know there's a big, family reunion of veterans meeting every Monday morning and they're welcome to join in.

They'll be plenty of handshakes and hugs, and don't worry about feeling out of place, because you won't be. That special bond veterans have of taking care of each other has no expiration date on it.

On Monday, a 45-minute film on the history of the Fourth of July will be shown. There's a meet and greet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. then the meeting and film begins.

The group outgrew its space at Wendy's, and now meets in a former synagogue located on the El Camino High north campus, 7401 Shoup Ave. in West Hills. Parking is available in the school lot on Variel Avenue.

For more information, give Ed Reynolds a call at 818-884-4013.

Dennis McCarthy's column runs on Sunday. He can be reached at dmccarthynews@gmail.com.





JULY 9, 2021



Last week, Dennis McCarthy published a wonderful article about Wings Over Wendy's in the Daily News, which really captures the essence of this unique organization and serves as yet another reminder of why I consider this amazing gathering of mostly WWII veterans both personal friends and such an important and vital presence in our community.

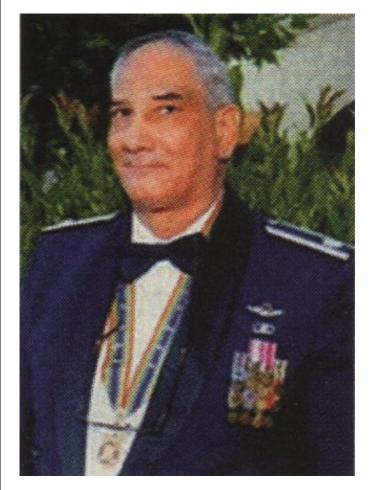
My relationship with this eclectic collection of members of the "greatest generation" began almost a decade ago. From the minute I walked into that first meeting, held in the humble confines of a Wendy's fast food restaurant in West Hills, packed to the gills with men and women in blue, it was evident that these folks were far more than just a collection of fascinating war stories, even though those were always engaging, and, in the words of WOW founder Art Sherman, "almost always true."

These members and the experiences they share represent what makes us a great country. It is that selfless, humble commitment to a cause greater than oneself that brought all of them together from all walks of life to the beaches of Normandy and the islands in the Pacific, united around the common cause of defeating fascism and preserving democracy. I hope we never forget their sacrifice.

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MOWW National Officer Candidates For OY 2021

Two members of Wings Over Wendy's are candidates for offices in the Military Order of the World Wars (MOWW).



Lt Col Marlon Ruiz, USAF (Ret) for Region XIII

Biography. During Lt Col Ruiz's 27-year Air Force career, he initially served for two years in the enlisted corps as a wideband field communications technician. He then served for an additional 25 years as a commissioned officer. As an officer, he was a military aviator, but he also served as a service academy instructor (USMA and USAFA), a diplomatic liaison officer, a Foreign Area Officer, and he provided security assistance in the interagency world. After retirement, he served as an AFJROTC Senior Academic Instructor and as a distance learning program instructor (defense contractor) with C2 Technologies, Inc.

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Lt Col Dave Worley, USAF (Ret) for Region XIV

Biography. Lt Col Worley has been a proud MOWW Companion since 2011, having retired from a full Air Force career and, after that, having retired from serving as a AFJROTC Instructor. He is currently the Commander, GA Bradley-COL Hanson Chapter, which hosted the 2019 Centennial National Convention (Simi Valley). He is also the current Director, Greater Los Angeles Youth Leadership Seminar; the current Assistant Director for Operations and Curriculum Development (Thousand Oaks Youth Leadership Conference). and a former Commander, Department of Central California, a former Commander, Region XIV.

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In Other News



OPERATION GRATITUDE ANNOUNCES NEW CEO

July 30, 2021 10:26 ET | Source: Operation Gratitude



Major General James C. Johnson, U.S. Air Force (ret.)

Los Angeles, CA, July 30, 2021 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Operation Gratitude is pleased to announce that Major General James C. Johnson, U.S. Air Force (ret.), a highly accomplished senior executive with extensive leadership experience in strategic planning, operations, logistics, talent management, and human resilience, has been named as the organization's Chief Executive Officer.

In his role as CEO, effective August 23, 2021, Major General Johnson will oversee the day-to-day operations of the organization and work closely with the Board to develop and implement a strategic plan to provide opportunities for all Americans to express their appreciation to those who serve, and to expand volunteerism nationwide.

Major General Johnson is currently serving in the Department of Defense as a Highly Qualified Expert for the Secretary of Defense-chartered Independent Review Commission on Sexual Assault in the Military. James is also an independent consultant, providing services based on his portfolio of experiences, and serves on the Board of Directors for The Flag and General Officer Network, a nonprofit veteran corporation of admirals and general officers, dedicated to personal and professional growth and service to the nation. (Continued page 9) Previously, James served over 30 years in the United States military with assignments at the squadron, wing, major command, headquarters Air Force, and joint command levels. During his military service, he served, among many other appointments, as the Pope Air Force Base Commander, as the AFRICOM Director for Logistics and as Commander of the Air Force Recruiting Service, charged with the annual recruitment of 28,000 airmen. Subsequently, he established the Directorate for Integrated Human Resilience and stood-up Task Force True North to ensure the physical and emotional well-being of 600,000 Airmen, while also improving their ability to detect, navigate and adapt to stress.

Major General Johnson's awards and decorations include the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Achievement Medal, and Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

Johnson joins Operation Gratitude with a passion to promote the organization's core mission of "Saying Thank You" to all who serve our nation. "I am truly inspired by Operation Gratitude and humbly appreciate the Board's confidence and desire for me to lead this wonderful organization as the CEO," said Maj Gen Johnson. "I look forward to standing side by side with our volunteers, donors, and staff to ensure all Americans have an opportunity to say 'Thank You' to those who have signed a contract with America to go wherever we need them to go and pay whatever price is necessary to ensure our security, safety, and way of life."

Carolyn Blashek, the founder and former CEO of Operation Gratitude, welcomed the appointment of Johnson, noting his extraordinary career of service, his vast experience in areas of particular value to the organization and his alignment of purpose with her motivation to create the non-profit 18 years ago. "James is an exceptional leader who will inspire millions of Americans to express their patriotic gratitude in a hands-on way, and lead our national movement to serve those who serve. I look forward to working with him to expand our reach into every community in the country."

Operation Gratitude also expresses its deep gratitude and warm wishes to retired U.S. Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel Kevin Schmiegel, who assumed the leadership of the organization as CEO upon Blashek's retirement in December 2017. Schmiegel was instrumental in expanding Operation Gratitude's footprint throughout the nation, establishing the BRIDGE Council of corporate, non-profit and civic partnerships, and expanding the reach of all Operation Gratitude care package programs, particularly to the First Responder community. During the challenging world-wide pandemic, Schmiegel deftly positioned the organization as an "essential service" and developed Operation Gratitude's program to thank Health Care workers throughout the USA. During his 3+ year tenure, the organization distributed more than 1.3 million care packages.

Martha "Marty" Martin, Board Chairman, praised Schmiegel's contributions saying, "I am extremely grateful to Kevin for his leadership of Operation Gratitude. Despite the disruption of the pandemic, he ensured the organization continued to thrive and grow. We support Kevin's desire to pursue his personal passion and vision for making the country a better place. With his energy and enthusiasm, he will be successful and impact millions of lives with his future endeavors. Although he will be missed by his Operation Gratitude family, we salute his noble calling."

Retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel Paul Cucinotta, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Financial Officer of Operation Gratitude since January 2019, will serve as Interim CEO from August 1 through August 22, 2021. "Paul has been an indispensable partner to the CEO since he joined us two and a half years ago," said Chairwoman Martin. "He has earned the deep respect of his staff and the eternal appreciation of the Board, as he not only juggles his numerous responsibilities and roles within the organization, but also steps up to shepherd the transition of leadership."

Founded in 2003, the mission of Operation Gratitude is to say "Thank You" to all who serve our nation and to create opportunities for Americans nationwide to express their appreciation to the active U.S. Military and First Responder communities, and to New Recruits, Veterans, Gold Star Families, Wounded Heroes and their Caregivers. Operation Gratitude volunteers annually assemble 350,000+ customized care packages filled with an assortment of goods, including snacks, entertainment, hygiene, and handmade items, plus personal letters of appreciation. For details about specific care package and volunteer programs,

please visit www.operationgratitude.com.

Veterans Now Have Access to Military-Only Discount Travel Deals 16 Jul 2021 Military.com | By Jim Absher

Most veterans now have access to the American Forces Travel website, which advertises discounted airline tickets, hotels, rental cars, cruises and travel packages. It also offers discounts on event tickets for things like sporting events, concerts or theater.

The travel website, a joint venture of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, or MWR, and online travel agency Priceline, offers customers discounts of up to 60% off regular prices on most travel and events.

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The site is available to active-duty troops, Guard and Reserve members and honorably discharged veterans, among others.

The website provides reservations at more than 60,000 hotels worldwide, reduced change fees on flight reservations, free cancellation on car rentals, and weekly cruise emails that give you early access to limited-time offers. Event tickets have no service charges, shipping fees or other hidden charges.

"Sixteen million veterans will now be able to access the American Forces Travel website, joining the 10 million active-duty, Guard and reserve service members, family members, DoD civilians, and other patrons who are already receiving the benefit," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy Patricia "Patty" Montes Barron. "We are committed to providing quality-of-life programs to our military community, which includes our honorably discharged veterans."

According to the press release making the announcement, Increasing the number of eligible customers will allow American Forces Travel to negotiate even larger discounts for travel in the future. The partnership between MWR and Armed Forces Travel also provides much needed funds for the MWR program and its quality-of-life programs on military installations across the world.

Registration is quick and easy, and all purchases come with Priceline's Best Price Guarantee.

For more information, or to purchase your travel or event tickets, visit the American Forces Travel website. Proof of eligibility is required.

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

pcinfoman@gmail.com.

The link to the WOW Zoom Equipment GoFundMe account is: gf.me/u/x9pst6.

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

Monday Zoom Meeting Agenda

The URL is always the same: <u>https://us04web.zoom.us/j/661372701?pwd=NEZCWjl</u> <u>MUTArRW1tREtWUWRLNmpDQT09</u>

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

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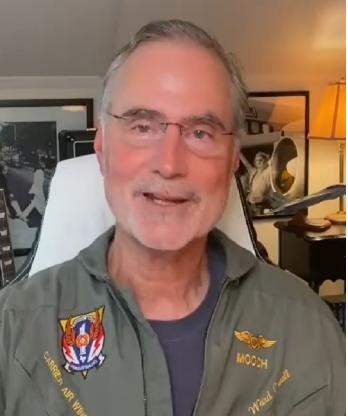
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Association of Naval Aviation



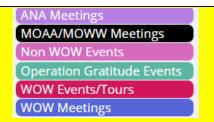
Thursday, August 19, 2021 Zoom Meeting, 6:30 PM Pacific Time. To join the zoom meeting, <u>https://us02web.zoom.us/j/4041566382?pwd=</u> <u>dGtMTnVUNXNSV1RmRndkRlhSdVFzdz09</u> Meeting ID: 404 156 6382 Passcode: ANATBF

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Everything You Didn't Know About The Blue Angels by Ward "Mooch" Carroll

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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.

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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, Jack Tobe Dick Guyer

<u>In Memoriam</u>

In July 2021, we lost one member:

Hugh McDonald

<u>August Birthdays</u>

Bob Donovan	August 01, 1948
Robert Lee	August 02, 1944
Robert Freud	August 04, 1961
Don Robbins	August 04, 1927
Ed Reynolds	August 05, 1935
Justin Devine	August 07, 1996
Daniel Zepeda	August 07, 1953
Dustin Kollstedt	August 08, 1977
Marcene Rankin	August 10, 1931
Marty Cohen	August 11, 1948
Richard Gross	August 16, 1926
Dwight Herr	August 16, 1948
Leon Waldman	August 16, 1924
Boots LaVere	August 17, 1930
Ray Rosenbaum	August 17, 1930
Luanne Pomerantz	August 18, 1961
Stan Staten	August 18, 1937
Richard Hernandez	August 21, 1953
Ed Phillips	August 21, 1926
Neil Baliber	August 22, 1941
Jack Norris	August 27, 1960
"Doc" Stafford	August 29, 1931
Joe Herrington	August 31, 1951
Harry Wachtel	August 31, 1950
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<u>New Members & Guests</u>

We welcomed the following new members, guests, friends, and relatives to our physical and Zoom meetings during July 2021:

Wayne Hanson Patrick Hubuchon Victor Korechoff Max Carlisle Michael Castro ナテナテナテナテナテナテナ

Wings News Patrons

The following is a list of WOW members who have contributed \$10 to fund the publication for 12 months.

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