

WINGS



NEWS

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# WOW Veteran's Items on Display at Reagan Library



Barney Leone at the display of his Iwo Jima flag, his ship, and scrapbook – Warren Weinstein WWII leather jacket

Photos by Larry Kushner

# On April 2<sup>nd</sup> the Reagan Library opened the Secrets of WWII Exhibit

On April 13, 2022, Wings Over Wendy's members toured the Exhibit to see Barney Leone at the display of a model of the ship he was aboard at Iwo Jima, the flag flown on the ship and Barney's WWII scrapbook. Above Barney's display was a video show that included Barney talking about his Iwo Jima memories.

A short distance from Barney's display was a display of a WWII leather bomber jacket donated by Warren Weinstein.

Attending the event was: thirty-two members of Wings Over Wendy's including: Lee Ambers, Lee Auger, Mark and Kylie Ax, Peggy Jean Bassett, Bob and Suzanne Bermant, Ron Boggess, Barry Chapman, Tony Cubarrubia, Gerald Detamore, Bob Eisenhart, Bill Garland, David Greenberg, Fred Kaplan, Erick and Jill Lace, Robert Lanthier, Barney Leone, Thomas Maiden, Chuck Mathews, Ed Reynolds, Earl and Esther Roth, Dave and Barbara Steinbacher, Howard Swerdlick, David Timmerman, Tony and Karen Velarde, Joe Weber, and Warren Weinstein,

## April 2022 Meetings April 4, 2022



Photo from Zoom

**Glenn Shindler**

On April 4, we were visited by Glenn Shindler, a long-time member of the Association of Naval Aviators (ANA) and thus friends with many Wings Over Wendy's ANA members.



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Barney Leone given Iwo Jima Pocketknife

Robert Lantier returned to our meetings on April 4<sup>th</sup> after a long absence. He presented Barney Leone with a pocket knife from the battle of Iwo Jima.



## Medal of Honor The Original Story

(Continued page 3)

On April 4, 2022 the featured presentation was the “Medal of Honor The Original Story” which discussed the medal's history. Initially, military medals were rejected because a military service medal was too much like the British. But during the Civil War many felt there was a need to recognize heroic actions. But, General Scott was opposed to awarding medals. Still, Navy Secretary Gideon Wells, asked Senator James Grimes to get Congress to approve a medal for sailors and marines. It was approved and President Lincoln signed it into law.

The video then discussed the design of the Medal. The first approved Metal



Senator Henry Wilson proposed an Army Medal of Honor and it was approved.



It differed from the Navy Medal by changing the clasp.

The video then described the first awards of both branches of service. All told, 1,523 were awarded during the Civil War, and many thought that would be the end of awarding the Medal. But, it continued to be awarded during the Indian Wars and in 1871, fifteen during the Korean Expedition.

After the battle of Little Big Horn, new standards were developed for award criteria. President McKinley issued a general order to revise the award criteria. A review board was established. A new design was approved and President Roosevelt formalized the award ceremony to require the President or agent of the President to make the award.



Congress awarded a \$10 month award and reviewed all the awards in 1916. General Pershing required additional awards for performance such as the Service Cross, and lesser medals.

WWII created more awards and a change in the neck ribbon was established. A USAF award was created in 1956.



The video then discussed the production of the Medal and the neck ribbon.

# April 11, 2022



Photo by Larry Kushner, edited by Scott Greene

On April 11, 2022, the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Group Picture went on sale. The picture included nine Zoom attendees' photos in the upper right corner. In addition, the picture with masks is available via order thru Howard Swerdlick.

Barry Chapman has the Group Pictures at the coffee bar. A listing of the people in the position they appear in the photograph is also available at the coffee bar.



## Air Warriors Russian MiG

On April 11, 2022, the featured presentation was an Air Warriors video on the Russian MiG. The world news has been full of discussions about transferring Polish MIG aircraft to the Ukrainians. Hence, Bob Eisenhart thought it appropriate to show a video on the Russian MIG aircraft.

It was very educational discussing the history of the MIG aircraft and the challenge they present to the US military.

The video started with Iraq wars but then reverts to WWII when Stalin tasked Artem Mikoyan and Mikhail Gurevich to develop fighter aircraft for the Russian Air Force in 1939, with the MiG 1, then MiG 3.

After WWII the US developed jet technology and bombers. The Soviets purchased Rolls Royce jet engines. The Soviets installed the jets into a MiG aircraft MiG 15 used in Korea to shoot down 12 USAF bombers. After the Armistice, a North Korean pilot defects to the South with a MiG 15, which the US could study. But the Soviets build a MiG 17, a MiG 21, a MiG 23, a MiG 25 and MiG 29. After the end of the Soviet Union the Russians built a MiG 35.

# April 18, 2022



Photo by Larry Kushner

April 18, 2022, we were visited by Karen Light from Austin, Texas. Karen was in attendance to see her father awarded a Red Cross Certificate.



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Martin Light Awarded American Red Cross Certificate of Outstanding Achievement

(Continued Page 5)

On April 18, 2022, Ed Reynolds awarded Martin Light the American Red Cross Certificate of Outstanding Achievement for donating 534 Units totaling 66 Gallons of blood to the American Red Cross.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Also, on April 18, 2022, Barney Leone was presented with a picture of his display at the Reagan Library Secrets of WWII Exhibit by Larry Kushner.



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Iris McCusker visits Wings Over Wendy's

Iris McClusker visited the Wings Over Wendy's meeting on April 18, 2022, as a guest of Sue Hoffman to see Abe Hoffman's presentation on California's Deadliest Earthquakes.

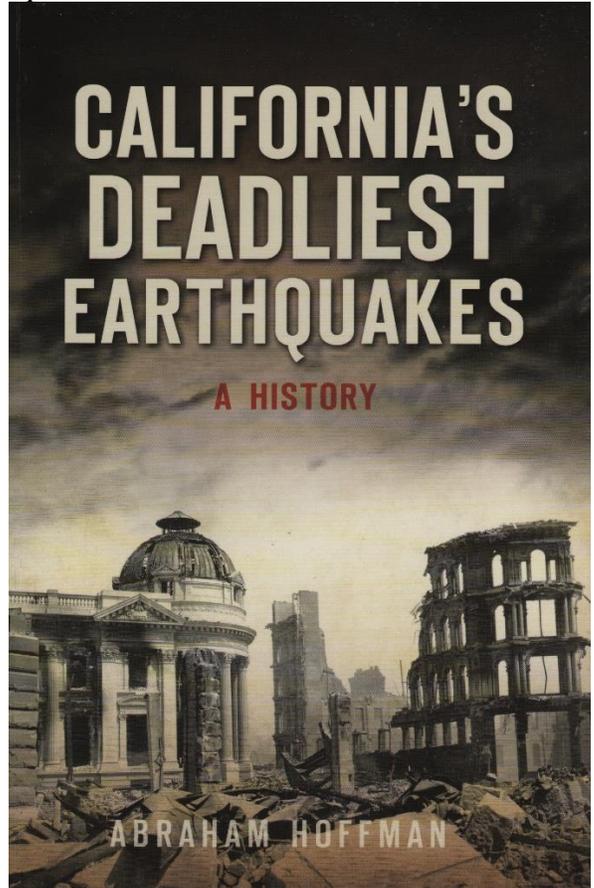


Photo by Larry Kushner

## Abe Hoffman California Deadliest Earthquakes

(Continued page 6)

**April 25, 2022**



Photo from Zoom

## **Tim Valarde visits Wings Over Wendy's**

Tony and Karen Valarde's son Tim visited Wings Over Wendy's on April 25, 2022, to watch them in action as they serve the donuts.



Photo from Zoom

## **SLO Duke Dao Brings his Surfboard to Wings Over Wendy's**

Fresh from surfing the Los Angeles River, LAPD SLO Duke Dao attended the April 25<sup>th</sup> meeting with a surfboard on top of his LAPD Cruiser.

We feel safe if it ever rains again and we fall into the river. Duke will be there to rescue us.

On April 18, 2022, the featured presentation was Abe Hoffman talking about his book titled *California Deadliest Earthquakes*. He chose April 18 for his talk because it is the famous San Francisco 1906 earthquake anniversary.

Abe spoke about the history of California earthquakes, starting with a discussion on "The Pacific Rim and the Ring of Fire," which makes California more prone to earthquakes than other areas of the United States.

He then spoke about the earliest recorded California earthquakes in 1769, then the 1857 Tehachapi earthquake, 1872 Lone Pine/Owens Valley earthquake, with pictures from those quakes.

Next, he spoke extensively about the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire and the city's reconstruction. That was followed by the 1925 Santa Barbara earthquake, the 1933 Long Beach earthquake, which damaged many school buildings throughout Los Angeles County.

Then Abe talked about the earthquakes members of the audience remembered:

- 1952 Kern County/Arvin Tehachapi
- 1971 San Fernando/Sylmar
- 1987 Whittier Narrows
- 1989 Loma Prieta "World Series"
- 1994 Northridge

Abe told about his family's personal experience in 1994 and lessons learned.

He finished his talk about earthquake preparation.



Abe's book is available on Amazon. It is an excellent history of earthquakes, the lessons learned, and the steps you should take to prepare for the next one.



Photo from Zoom

## Lee Ambers Honor Flight

On April 25, 2022, Lee Ambers reported to the group about the April 23-24, 2022, Honor Flight he was on with Lee Auger and Walter Junkel. The three Wings Over Wendy's members and the aids were part of a larger group sponsored by the Southland (Dove Canyon, CA) Flight.

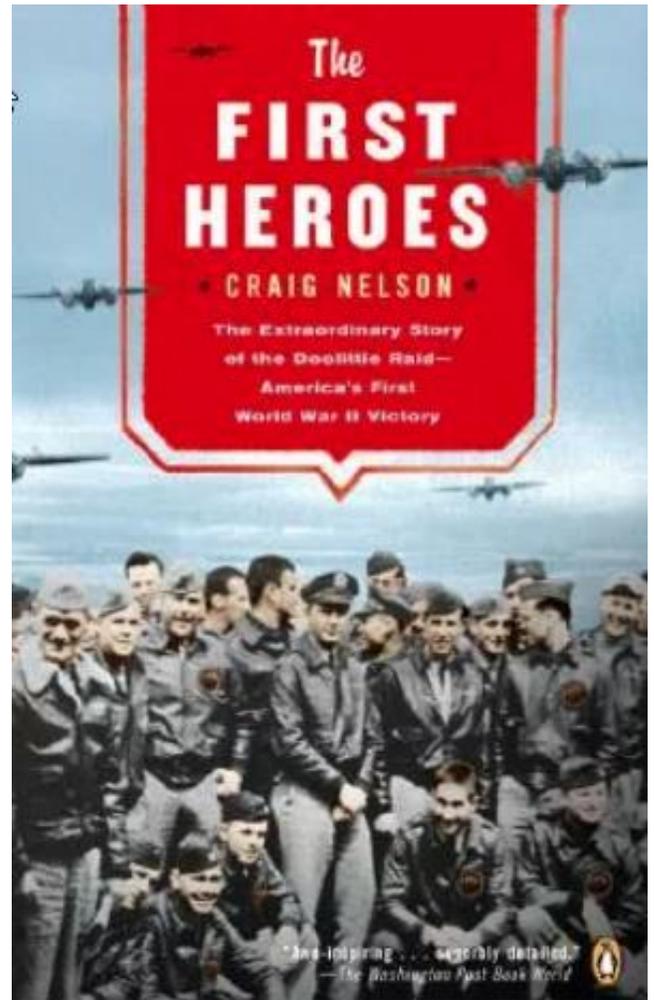
They departed LAX and flew directly to Washington, DC. They were met by cheering crowds wherever they went. They toured Arlington National Cemetery and the Memorials in Washington, DC.



Photo from Zoom

## Bob Donovan Operation Gratitude

Bob Donovan spoke briefly about how much Operation Gratitude appreciates the donation of the newspaper comics. He thanked those in the group for contributing and encouraged others to contribute.



Book Jacket

## The First Heroes: The Extraordinary Story of the Doolittle Raid A Tremendous Drama of Great Personal Courage

The featured presentation on April 25, 2022, was a C-SPAN2 video of Craig Nelson talking about his book "The First Heroes." Most of the Wings Over Wendy's audience knew about the Doolittle Raid, but Craig Nelson added details from his research and interviews that most of the audience did not know.

He talked about the idea of the raid, the aircraft and crews selected, and their training. In the book, he discusses each crew member's experiences as they depart the aircraft carrier to their eventual life. (Continued page 8)

In the video, he touched on some of the events and was able to answer questions from the Smithsonian Museum audience. It was still a very informative and interesting video for those familiar with the Doolittle Raid.





**Barney's still with us, still serving at 97 as an ambassador of goodwill and information. It's just him, his old flag from his fuel ship and a roomful of high school seniors with a keen interest in World War II history. They're the reason Barney finally opened up.**

“When he came in (to the library) to share his stories with us, Barney brought with him the flag from his ship at Iwo Jima,” said Melissa Giller, who interviewed World War II veterans for the exhibition, ultimately choosing six to be honored with special display cases. “I will never forget Barney’s interview.”

He was a 23-year-old motor machinist mate second class manning one of the 20-millimeter guns on the USS Nemasket, a fuel ship anchored 150 yards off shore at Iwo Jima. As the first wave of Marines went in, Barney gave them a thumb’s up sign and salute.

Not one Marine looked over and acknowledged it. They just stared straight ahead, clutching their rifles in front of their faces. They knew the hell storm that awaited them.

Barney knew he wouldn’t be seeing half these guys again and he was right. The 36-day assault claimed 26,000 American casualties, including nearly 7,000 dead.

“As Barney shared that story with me, he was holding his flag to his face, as if he was on that landing craft, and the flag was his rifle,” Giller said. “He was totally focused on the war ahead of him. He was there at Iwo Jima that day. It was intense and emotional.”

The iconic raising of the American flag atop Mount Suribachi, which Barney witnessed through a pair of binoculars from his ship – shouting excitedly to the other sailors, “It’s OUR flag. We’ve won!”

As he passed the binoculars, Barney looked up at the flag on his own ship. It was old and weather-beaten from the many battles the ship had gone through, and he knew it would soon have to be burned at a flag retirement ceremony. It didn’t seem right to just let it die.

“I got permission from the quartermaster to put it in my locker, and never tell anyone on ship I had it,” Barney said. “When I got home I put it in the closet and never talked about it, even to my father who served in World War I.”

And, that’s where it stayed for the next 65 years until he received a call in 2010 asking if he would speak to a group of seniors at Oaks Christian High School in Westlake Village who were taking an elective class on World War II history.

An elective class. Those kids wanted to be there, they didn’t have to. Barney said yes and got his old flag from the closet. He’s been invited back to Oaks Christian and many other schools every year since, and has shoe boxes filled with touching letters from kids thanking him.

Some days, he says, he’ll just sit for hours in the living room of his West Hills home rereading those letters, always finding himself fighting back tears.

We talked this week in that living room, by a fireplace that had two framed photographs on the wall above it – one of his father at 20 going off to fight in World War I, the other of him at 20 going off to fight in World War II.

Barney became a preacher when he got home after three years of war. He married a young girl who fell in love with him sight unseen. She had met his mother while he was gone, and listened to her proudly talk about her son fighting for his country.

“I was in church one day just after getting home talking to a few of the girls who had been writing me while I was overseas when I noticed a girl just standing alone behind them staring at me,” Barney said.

“I had the funniest feeling I knew her, but I had never seen her before in my life. Do we know each other, I asked her? She smiled and told me about talking with my mother, who never told me.”

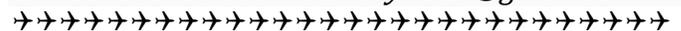
At the base of their favorite tree in the front yard of their home is a plaque honoring the memory of Phyllis Leone – the girl who fell in love with him talking to his mother, and later became his wife for 56 years.

“When I was just starting out as a young pastor, I had an older preacher come up to me after one of my talks, put his hand on my head, and say, ‘Little brother, you stay humble and God’s going to use you.’ That’s been the story of my life.”

The “Secrets of World War II” exhibition will be at the Reagan Library through Oct. 9. Stop by and pay your respect to the 40th president of the United States, and the 16 million men and women who served in World War II. [www.reaganfoundation.org](http://www.reaganfoundation.org)

And, while you’re there, save a little time for Barney.

*Dennis McCarthy’s column runs on Sunday. He can be reached at [dmccarthynews@gmail.com](mailto:dmccarthynews@gmail.com).*

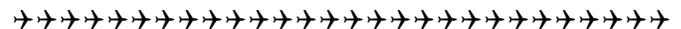


# Valley Vantage

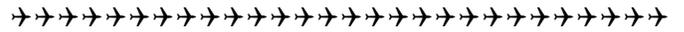
Volume 34, Number 7 A Compensated Source of Information April 21, 2022

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**People in the News: Wings Over Wendy’s at Reagan Library** **COMMUNITY**



(Continued page 10)



# The 1% Age Group.

This special group was born between 1930 & 1946.

In 2022, the age range is between 75 & 91.

Are you, or do you know, someone "still here?"

Interesting Facts For You . . . .

You are the smallest group of children born since the early 1900's.

You are the last generation, climbing out of the depression, who can remember the winds of war and the impact of a world at war which rattled the structure of our daily lives for years.

You are the last to remember ration books for everything from gas to sugar to shoes to stoves.

You saved tin foil and poured fried meat fat into tin cans.

You saw cars up on blocks because tires weren't available.

You can remember milk being delivered to your house early in the morning and placed in the "milk box" on the porch.

You are the last to see the gold stars in the front windows of grieving neighbors whose sons died in the War.

You saw the 'boys' home from the war, build their little houses.

You are the last generation who spent childhood without television; instead, you "imagined" what you heard on the radio.

With no TV until the 1950's, you spent your childhood "playing outside." There was no Little League.

There was no city playground for kids.

The lack of television in your early years meant that you had little real understanding of what the world was like.

On Saturday mornings and afternoons, the movies gave you newsreels sandwiched in between westerns and cartoons.

Telephones were one to a house, often shared (party lines), and hung on the wall in the kitchen (no cares about privacy).

Computers were called calculators; they were hand cranked.

Typewriters were driven by pounding fingers, throwing the carriage and changing the ribbon.

(Continued page 11)



The Wings Over Wendy's crew touring the Reagan Library's WWII Exhibit.



Wings Over Wendy's veterans' group visited the Reagan Library's new "Secrets of WWII" exhibit. Several of the organization's members had their own memorabilia showcased as part of the exhibit. Above, bombardier Warren Weinstein next to a WWII jacket the Air Force issued to him when he flew B17's in an air-sea rescue in Panama in the 50's. The planes weren't heated so the second world war leather jackets were put to good use once again.



Wings Over Wendy's member and veteran Barry Leone, above, visits the model of the ship he was on in Iwo Jima, next to a flag that flew on that ship at the battle. The retired minister, who speaks regularly to students at Oaks Christian School about the war, plans to donate the flag to the school.

Another WOW member and former ace, Clyde East, has a permanent exhibit at Reagan Library of his WWII memorabilia from his days with the Canada Air Force and U.S. Air Force.





# 4 New Burial Sites with Capacity for More Than 300,000 Veterans and Their Families Part of VA Plans

20 Apr 2022 Military.com | By [Patricia Kime](#)

After several years of planning and delays, the [Department of Veterans Affairs](#) is pushing for funding to open four new, unique burial sites within the next two years -- two columbaria in major cities and two rural cemeteries in the West that eventually will entomb 310,000 veterans or family members.

The four sites are in New York City; Indianapolis; Elko, Nevada; and Cedar City, Utah, and will cost the VA \$3 million next year to ensure that they will open and be staffed within the next two years.

According to budget documents released last month, the funding would continue these facilities' "activations," defined as readying them a year before opening and supporting operations afterward.

The New York site in Queens and the Indiana site, first proposed in 2015, are part of the VA's Urban Initiative effort, which looks to provide columbarium-only locations for cremated bodies in city centers with few in-ground burial options.

Under the Urban Initiative, the VA has plans to build facilities in five cities across the country. To date, Los Angeles has been the only one to open, first taking cremated remains in 2019. The remainder have been delayed by months and even years, including a new columbarium planned for San Francisco that was set to open in 2015 but whose date has been pushed to 2027.

Under revised plans, the VA had hoped to open the New York and Indianapolis columbaria by mid-2021 and one in Chicago in 2022. The department is now planning for a dedication of the New York and Indianapolis facilities this summer.

Among the eight new national cemeteries in rural areas, the VA has dedicated and opened six, with the Elko, Nevada, and Cedar City, Utah, sites remaining.

The National Cemetery Administration, or NCA, embarked on these projects to ensure that veterans have "reasonable access" for burial, with either a state or national cemetery within 75 miles of their homes.

The VA found that 8% of veterans don't have that proximity, and it set a goal for reducing the number to 4% by 2017.

A 2019 Government Accountability Office report found that the VA's goals were overly ambitious and the National Cemetery Administration overstated its

expectations to complete the new projects by 2017.

The GAO also found that the VA underestimated the cost of the projects, especially the rural cemeteries, with cost estimates rising from \$7 million to \$24 million.

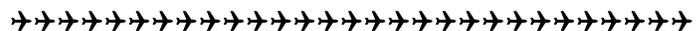
VA officials also have requested \$9.4 million for 2023 for existing cemeteries that are facing "workload increases and project expansions." The VA estimates that 570,000 veterans will die in 2022, and roughly 136,500 of those will be buried in VA cemeteries.

In 2018, the VA had 3.7 million gravesites; the number is expected to reach 4.2 million in 2023.

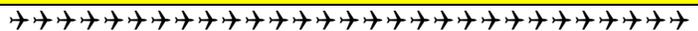
"This budget request is essential for NCA to maintain its position as the "most highly regarded organization, in both the public and private sectors, in terms of customer satisfaction," officials wrote in the budget documents.

Also as part of its budget proposal, the VA has asked Congress for legislation that would allow it to designate parts of cemeteries as "green burial sections," where veterans could choose to have their gravesites marked by means other than upright headstones or choose to be buried without a vault.

The VA also has asked to receive two acres of land at [Fort Bliss](#), Texas, to expand the national cemetery and again has requested legislation that would allow it to keep veterans out of national cemeteries who [allegedly committed serious sex crimes](#) but died before being convicted or fled to avoid prosecution.



## Wings Over Wendy's Future Events:



May 19<sup>th</sup>

Museum of Tolerance

Simon Wiesenthal Plaza

9786 West Pico Blvd (southeast corner of

Pico Boulevard and Roxbury Drive),

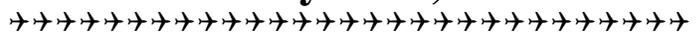
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(310) 553-8403

Bus from Fallbrook Mall

Burlington Coat Factory Lot

22835 Victory Blvd, West Hills





# In Memoriam

On April 18<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Wings Over Wendy's last WWII US Coast Guard veteran passed away.

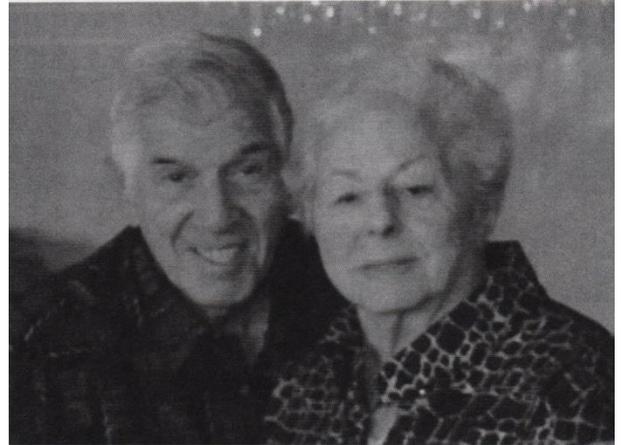


Photo by Shirley Andrews

## **Abe Rosenzweig** **JAN 27, 1924 to APR 18, 2022**

World War II veteran, Abraham (Abe) Rosenzweig, was born in Chicago on January 27, 1924. He lived on Chicago's West Side, where his parents owned a bakery for

many years. After graduating from Crane Tech High School, he worked as an aircraft engine tester before enlisting in the Coast Guard. He served in the South Pacific on the USS Leonard Wood and was a coxswain's mate operating landing crafts, shuttling troops, and equipment to and from battles. (On one trip, he found he was delivering an aircraft engine marked that he had tested it before going on active duty.)



After his discharge, he remained in the Chicago area, marrying his love, Evelyn, in 1946. He worked as a baker on Chicago's South Side for several years before moving to suburban Skokie, where he remained with his growing family (children Steve, Tobey, Karla, and Jay) until he retired first to Florida, then California in the mid-1990s.

His career as a baker spanned over fifty years. After a few years working in a small bakery, he opened his own shop in the mid-1950s, the Oakton Bakery in Skokie. For many years, the popular bakery was renowned for fine breads, cakes, and pastries. Abe and Evie operated the popular bakery until the late 1980s, retiring to South Florida but still busy baking at several venues.

Moving to L.A. in the 1990s, he and Evie continued operating an educational enterprise they started in Florida, called "Able Bakers,"... bringing cooking/baking classes to younger kids in elementary school. It blossomed in the Los Angeles area at Sierra Canyon and Boulevard School. They also did many baking demonstrations at local Macy's stores in Los Angeles. Their young charges were delighted to create sweet and savory dishes during after-school sessions with them.

In addition to the "Able Bakers" adventures, Abe was able to fly to Washington, DC with Honor Flight and to the WWII Museum in New Orleans with Gary Sinise's "Soaring Valor" group. In addition, he was a member of "Wings Over Wendy's" for many years, attending weekly meetings, participating in veterans' functions at area schools, and being honored by military groups around the West Valley area.

Abe leaves a legacy of smiles, kindness, love, and respect to his family and his extended family of young children, veterans, family, and friends who will always remember the joy that he and his wife brought them.





## LALEH FRAZIER

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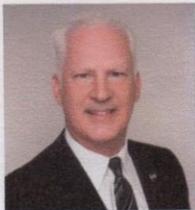
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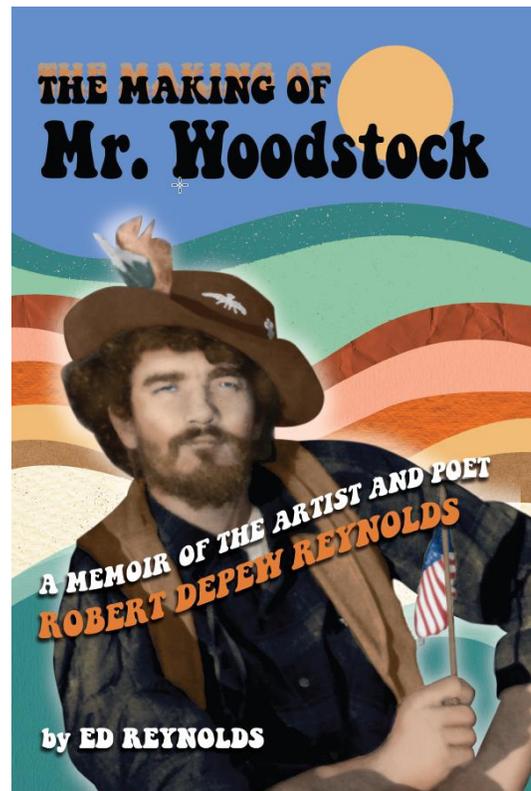
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