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Wings Over Wendy's 23rd Anniversary Awards Luncheon Sponsored by The Gary Sinise Foundation



Gary Sinise Salutes the Luncheon Attendees

Over 180 Wings Over Wendy's members and friends attended the Wings Over Wendy's 23rd Anniversary Awards Luncheon at the Woodland Hills Country Club on September 26, 2024. The Gary Sinise Foundation sponsored the Luncheon.

A video by Gary Sinise opened the program with an emotional salute to the memory of his son Mac, who attended Wings Over Wendy's meetings in 2018, and Barney Leone. (Continued page 2)

Gary also saluted Ethel Margolin's 102nd birthday, Bill Dillon's 100th birthday, and Jack Moran's 99th birthday.

Maria & Ray Rodriguez managed the Registrations; Bob Donovan was the Master of Ceremonies; Dave

Anderson managed the Silent Auction; Judy Lamppu conducted the 50/50 raffle; Max Carlisle was the Computer Operator; Dave Worley conducted the MIA/POW Table; Ed Reynolds presented the Awards. Joe Peduto managed the Photo Booth and, along with Larry Kushner, the photography.

Ester Shifren provided piano music, the USMC provided the Color Guard, Jasmine Mirfakhraei sang the National Anthem, Gunny Napper led the Pledge of Allegiance, Dave Worley conducted the POW/MIA Table Ceremony, Chaplin Dov Cohen gave the Invocation and Benediction, and Steve Oliver provided entertainment. Dennis McCarthy was the Keynote Speaker.

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In addition, Shirly Andrews, Jan Edwards, and Karen Vegtel, the phone team, helped Maria with reservations. Nancy Eisenhart made the Centerpieces.

On the day of the event, Bob Eisenhart and Virginia Tucker set the Centerpieces on the tables. Ed Barkett helped Dave Anderson at the Silent Action table. Bruce Schultz, Tim and Karen Velarde, Ron Boggess, John Cornwell, and David Greenberg helped escort attendees to their tables.

Overall, the success of the event was a team effort of over 30 members who helped where needed.



Photo by Joe Peduto

Maria & Ray Rodriguez Managed Reservations



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MC Bob Donovan

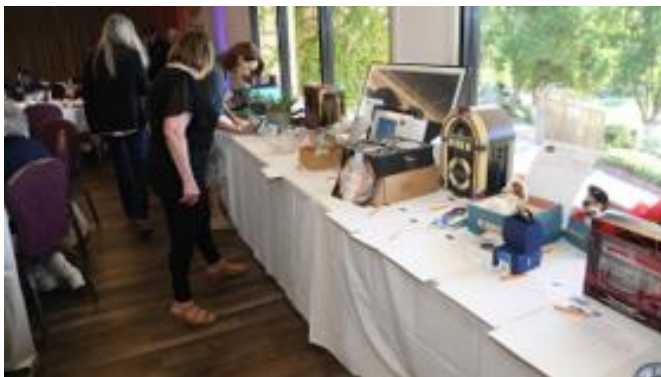


Photo by Larry Kushner

Silent Auction



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Piano music by Ester Shifren



Photo by Joe Peduto

National Anthem sung by Jasmine Mirfakhraei

Note that Jasmine is in her second year at Moorpark Junior College.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Songs by Steve Oliver

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Photo by Larry Kushner

50/50 Team

Judy Lamppu, Vicki White, and Carol Jensen



Photo by Joe Peduto

USMC Color Guard



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Earnest "Gunny" Napper

– Pledge of Allegiance



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Chaplin Dov Cohen

Delivered Invocation and Benediction



Karen Vegtel 15th Year Attendance Award

In addition to the Plaque, she received Certificates from the City Supervisor and City Council Office.



Dennis McCarthy 22nd Year Support Award

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Photo by Joe Peduto

Ethel Margolin 102 Birthday Certificate



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Bill Dillion 100th Birthday Certificate



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Wings Over Wendy's Receives a Certificate from the City of Calabasas



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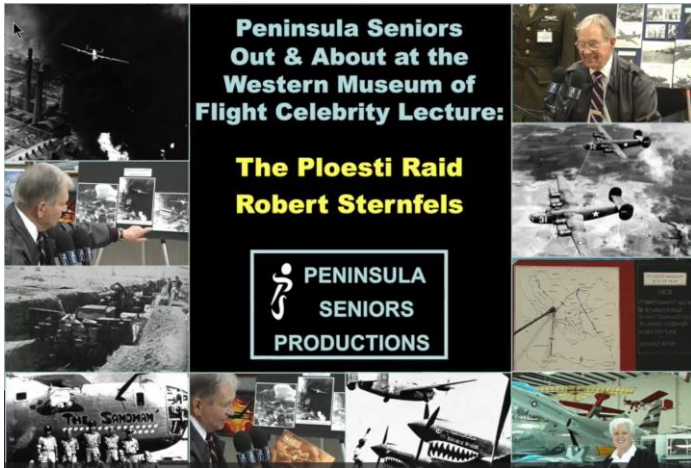
Rochelle Wiener Won The 50/50 Raffel



Photo by Joe Peduto

Dave Worley Conducts POW/MIA Ceremony

September 2, 2024



The Ploesti Raid by Robert Sternfels

Our meeting on Labor Day, September 2, 2024, was held in the Canoga Park Elks Lodge. The featured presentation was a video filmed at the Western Museum of Flight, titled ***The Ploesti Raid by Robert Sternfels.***

Cindy Maka, Director of the Museum, opened the presentation with an overview. *The bombing raid on the Polesti oil fields in Romania was one of the most strategically devastating strikes against the Nazi War machine during all of World War II. Unfortunately, it was also one of the most costly strikes in which American forces lost a far, far higher percentage of participating aircraft than on any other raid.*

Clearly, the airmen who flew those missions exhibited a scale of personal courage that would place them in the highest orders of bravery in the entire history of military conflict.

Considering the losses, those who returned from that raid also ranked among the luckiest. Today, we are privileged to have one of those incredibly brave and extraordinarily lucky pilots, Robert Sternfels, and his aircraft. The Sandman now has a place among the memorable images of World War II because it is Sternfeld's B-24 Liberator that appears in a famous photo as it fights its way out of the Inferno.



Sternfeld's B-24, Liberator

The strategic importance of the raid and the significance of the B. 24 Liberator, the only aircraft used in every theater of the war, was emphasized by Robert Sternfels. He also touched on the lack of modern aircraft and systems at the start of the war and the pressure President Roosevelt faced in distributing limited military equipment. Finally, he shared the story of the Halverson Group's attempt to transport supplies to China via Cairo, Egypt, which was thwarted due to the Japanese taking over the intended airfields in China, leading to the group being ordered to bomb Ploesti, Romania.

Robert Sternfels shared a personal experience of flying with Colonel Jake Smart, who frequently adjusted the controls and later asked the Colonel, now a general, about his actions. Robert discussed the B-24's mixture controls and compared flying the B-17, B-24, and B-52, noting the B-17's ease due to its Stratocruiser parts. He explained how bombs used propellers to release acid, with spin time determining release timing and the possibility of immediate denotation.

Sternfels shared a variety of experiences and anecdotes from his time in the military during World War II. He recounted a botched bombing mission in which the aircraft hit the ground due to a navigational error, causing fires and potential loss of life. Sternfels also shared personal stories, such as his aircraft being taken by another crew while he was on R&R and receiving parts of a crashed plane as gifts. He described various challenges encountered during desert operations, engine repairs in unusual locations, and a mission involving a train ambush. Sternfels also explained the strategy of targeting specific parts of refineries and their use of concussion walls for protection.

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Robert Sternfels discussed a navigation error made by General K. Compton during a mission, which led to the group being shot at, though Compton was later promoted despite the incident. He shared his experiences as a pilot, including flying with three engines and an incident in which a Colonel crashed upon landing. They also recounted an issue with a National Geographic documentary cover depicting smokestacks incorrectly.

September 9, 2024



Bell UH-1 Iroquois AKA Huey Explained by Major General and Medal Of Honor Awardee: Patrick Henry Brady

On September 9, 2024, the featured presentation was the *Bell UH-1 Iroquois AKA Huey Explained by Major General and Medal Of Honor Awardee Patrick Henry Brady*.

General Brady discussed the Huey helicopter's combat experience, versatility, and role in Vietnam. The helicopter was praised for its powerful engines and hovering ability. The importance of patient care and medivac roles in combat was highlighted. The General shared strategies for successful helicopter rescue missions, emphasizing speed, maneuverability, and accurate ground communication. The Huey's reliability and lift capacity were praised for saving

lives. He recounted overcoming challenges like terrain and weather during mountain rescue operations.

General Brady praised Major Charles Livingston Kelly, a United States Army helicopter pilot and commander of a medical evacuation unit during the Vietnam War. He was a key figure in the development of early battlefield evacuation techniques and is known as "The Father of Dustoff."

Kelly was killed in action in 1964 while trying to rescue wounded soldiers under heavy fire. Ground commanders told Kelly to leave the area, but he refused, saying, "Not without the wounded." Kelly was able to take the wounded aboard before he was mortally wounded.

Kelly's death helped solidify early battlefield evacuation techniques in Army doctrine. Army General William Westmoreland cited Kelly as an example of "the greatness of the human spirit."

Kelly commanded the 57th Medical Detachment, which was the first to use the UH-1 Huey helicopter for aeromedical evacuation missions. The unit's callsign, "Dustoff," is now associated with United States Army aeromedical evacuation units.

The video ended with a discussion of events involving Kelly, who was an inspiration and a key figure in the team's UH-1 Huey helicopter operations.

September 16, 2024

The Tuskegee Airmen Story

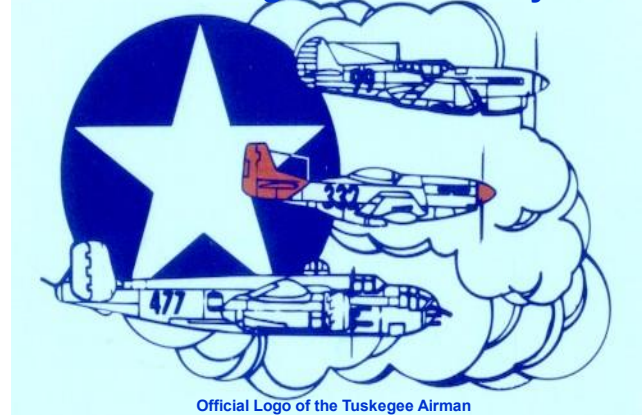


Photo by Larry Kushner
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A man with glasses and a goatee, wearing a blue polo shirt with "Lawrence" and a circular patch, and a camouflage baseball cap, stands behind a display of military memorabilia. The display is set on a red, white, and blue star-patterned cloth. Items include a framed painting of a P-51 Mustang, a book titled "BLACK Knights", a book titled "ARING GLORY" featuring a portrait of a pilot, two action figures of pilots in flight suits, a small model airplane, and several framed photographs and documents. A black chair is visible behind the man.

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September 23, 2024



Photo by Larry Kushner

Duke Dao Introduces Officer Karen Montoya

SLO Duke Dao attended on September 23, 2024, to inform the group that he was going to have an operation on his shoulder and would not be on duty for several months. He introduced Officer Karen Montoya as his replacement.



The Klondike Gold Rush

The featured presentation on September 23, 2024, was a documentary on "**The Klondike Gold Rush.**"

From July 1897 to December 1899, over 100,000 men and women journeyed to the Far North in search of gold.

The Klondike Gold Rush documentary tells the legendary story of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush. Over 100,000 people voyage to the far North, intent on reaching the Canadian boom-town Dawson City and striking it rich. Historians and authors bring insight and perspective to the event that changed the lives of thousands. Present-day characters reveal that the frontier spirit is still alive in the Klondike. This WNED PBS production premiered in January 2015.

The narrator discussed the adventurous spirit, risks, and excitement of the gold rush while also highlighting the ongoing discovery of new aspects of this history.

Carl Gerke shared his family's connection to the gold rush through his great-great uncle, Warner Dahlstrom. The conversation ended with a discussion on the economic climate of the time and how the gold rush provided an opportunity for young men to seek their fortune. The discovery of an incredible gold strike in 1897 led to a surge of interest and excitement across North America, with many correspondents racing north to cover the story.

The documentary discussed the significance of the California gold rush and its impact on mass migration. The narrator explained how gold discoveries led to a stampede of inexperienced prospectors journeying to the Klondike via steamships from Pacific ports.

The treacherous journey and harsh northern landscape posed major challenges. Canada's Northwest Mounted Police enforced the registration of supplies to prevent starvation. The documentary covered the Chilkoot and White Pass trails used by stampeder, highlighting difficulties like extreme weather, exhaustion, and avalanche deaths.

The narrator shared family connections to these trails and the subsequent journey to Dawson City. Mining in permafrost conditions, with miners burning and digging through frozen ground in backbreaking labor, was also discussed.

The narrator discussed the gold rush in the Yukon, specifically in Dawson City, which became a tourist attraction and a hub for fortune seekers. The population grew rapidly, and the town transformed into a bustling city with banks, newspapers, and law enforcement. The gold rush also attracted women, who were more daring and independent than men.

The narrator mentioned Belinda Mulroney, who became the richest woman in the Klondike. The gold rush eventually subsided, with many miners moving to Nome, Alaska, in search of new gold strikes. The narrator concluded by reflecting on the remarkable movement of people during the gold rush and the transformation of Dawson City.

The narrator discussed various accounts of the gold rush, including Jack London's experiences and Robert Service's poems, which captured the struggles and dreams of the miners.

The documentary also highlighted that the decline of Dawson City is due to the high cost of equipment and the shift towards big companies taking over gold mining operations. The current state of Dawson City was discussed, with a population of 2,000 people and a strong frontier spirit. The ongoing gold mining operations in the Klondike region were also discussed, with small family operations still producing a significant amount of gold.

September 30, 2024



USN CAPT Charlie Plumb on "Surviving and Thriving in a POW camp"

We were honored on September 30, 2024, to have USN CAPT Charlie Plumb return to a meeting after several years to talk about **"Surviving and Thriving in a POW camp."**

Bob Eisenhart introduced Charlie with the following:

"Our speaker today is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, a former jet fighter pilot, and a combat veteran with 74 successful missions over Vietnam.

In addition, he helped start the "Top Gun" school in Miramar, California.

On his 75th mission, just five days before he was scheduled to return home, Captain Plumb was shot down over enemy territory.

He ejected from his F-4 Phantom jet, parachuted into enemy hands, was taken prisoner, tortured, and survived nearly six years in communist prison camps.

Charlie has returned to share his story of winning through adversity with more than 5,000 audiences in this country and around the world.

To get a feel for how it all began, let's watch this video. The last picture in the video showed Charlie.



Charlie started his talk by saying, *"And shortly after that picture was taken, I was tortured for two days for military information and public propaganda, tossed in a tiny prison cell. It was 8 feet long and 8 feet long."*

"It took three steps in one direction before I ran into a wall and then had the opportunity of turning around and pacing three steps the other way. Well, inside my new little cell. I had nothing to do, no books to read, no window to look at, no TV, Bluetooth, cell phone. I didn't have a pencil or a piece of paper for 2,103 days."

He emphasized the importance of resilience and mental strength in overcoming adversity. He also highlighted the challenges of communication and maintaining one's values in difficult situations.

Charlie expressed his appreciation for the group's service and patriotism. He said, *"I've spoken about 5,000 times all around the world. And I think this is the 1st time I've ever seen people sing the anthem and pledge allegiance, and I salute you for that. You're really a bunch of patriarchs, and I respect you for your service then and now."*

He shared a personal story about a parachute packer who had saved his life during his time as a fighter pilot in Vietnam. Charlie emphasized the importance of gratitude and the role of parachute packers in ensuring safety. He also highlighted the importance of making choices in life, using the metaphor of a parachute packer, and encouraged the group to choose positivity for success.

Charlie then shared experiences from the Naval Academy, highlighting the rigorous training and emphasis on patriotism. He discussed the Academy's successes, including producing Heisman trophy winners and the best college football team during his time at the Academy. Charlie shared a humorous anecdote about the Air Force Falcons' initiation. The host reminisced about their time as a flight instructor at Miramar.

As a fighter pilot, he shared his experience of being shot down and captured in Vietnam, describing his feelings of shame and depression. However, he found strength in the camaraderie of fellow pilots, including Jim Stockdale, Jeremiah Denton, and John McCain.

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He also shared his journey of recovery, passion for flying, a recent 80th birthday celebration, and the low PTSD rate among prisoners of war compared to other Vietnam veterans, as well as their accomplishments in various fields. The conversation ended with a discussion on the difficulties of remembering the past and acknowledging veterans' sacrifices.



Bob Eisenhart and Ed Reynolds presented USN CAPT Charlie Plumb with a Certificate of Appreciation and Wings Over Wendy's decals for his presentation.

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

Navy will force aviators to remain in service to complete sea tours.



The Navy will now require naval aviators to serve past their minimum service requirement in order to complete their second, two-year sea tour — the sea service's latest attempt to boost retention in the aviation community, according to an internal briefing document obtained by Navy Times.

"This policy increases warfighting readiness by reducing billet turnover rates at sea, and ensuring more of the Navy's highest priority billets are filled," the briefing states.

Roughly a quarter of unrestricted line aviators request to leave the Navy once they reach their minimum service requirement, sometimes in the midst of that second two-year sea tour — an issue the Navy attributes to extended training pipelines and first sea duty tour extensions in some instances.

"Aviation [unrestricted line] communities are tasked with filling 904 second sea duty billets; current inventory and separation timing have led to approximately 19% of these billets remaining unfilled and 60-70% of these billets turning over annually resulting in decreased operational readiness in key billets," the document states. "This has been mitigated by early departures from first shore tours, which impacts retention and is unsustainable long term."

The policy also aims to allow more junior officers to complete their full shore-duty, rather than stepping in to fill empty at-sea billets caused by the departing aviators, she said.

"We are in a warfighting business and this is one way that we're going to continue to increase readiness," Teach told Navy Times. "We understand that there are concerns, and we're communicating this more than a whole year in advance, so that people can ask questions and plan their careers. Ultimately, it reduces turnover and creates opportunity for more [junior officers] to complete their shore duty in the future."

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Wings Over Wendy's Future Events:



MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS

MOAA/MOWW CHAPTER MEETING
Next meeting 16 October 2024



SSGT John T. (Jack) Moran

Jack Moran served in the 87th Infantry Division in World War II. Jack is one of the few remaining veterans of WWII. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge and the Crossing of the Rhine. Jack was the featured WWII veteran at the National Memorial Day Concert in Washington, DC, on 26 May 2024.

The cost is \$30, payable by check or cash at the door.

Date: Wednesday, 16 October 2024

Check-in starts at 5:30

Buffet line starts at 6:30

Program starts at 7:30

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CANOGA - OWNESMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, 7 PM, 9 October

Coach Gonzalo Vasquez Canoga Park HS

Cross Country Track captured the public's attention during the Paris Olympics when the USA Team outperformed expectations in many ways. However, the back story of where these Olympians got their start is all about local communities. Coach Gonzalo Vasquez from Canoga Park's Cross Country Team will bring to light some of these stories.

Bring a friend and hear his story of today's future champions.

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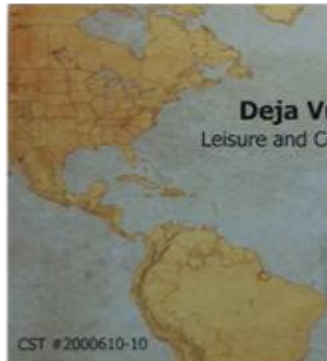


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**American Legion Post 836 - Angel City Big Band,
Sat, OCT 12, 19:00 to 22:00**

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MOAA/MOWW/ANA Chapter Meeting, Wed, OCT 16th 17:30

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Camarillo Aviation Career Day, Friday, OCT 18th, 8:00 to 14:00

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LAPD Topanga Division Open House, Sat, OCT 26th

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Canoga Park Women's Club - Veterans Luncheon, Sat, NOV 2nd

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**West Valley Christian School, Veteran's Day Chapel,
Wed, NOV 6th, 09:30 to 11:00**

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Lawrence Middle School, Veterans Assembly, Thur, NOV 7th

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NOV 11 Parade

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Elks Lodge 2190 Veterans Dinner, Thurs NOV 14th, 18:00

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Pomelo Heroes Feast - Fri, Nov 15th, at 10:00 am

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**Larry Kushner, Fifty Years in the Making – Photographic
Retrospective, Reception, NOV 21st 2 pm to 4 pm, at the
CSUN Library, 2nd Floor**

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**Veterans Holiday Celebration VA West LA Campus,
DEC 1st, 10 AM to 3 PM**

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