



Jim Sommer Trains as a New Meeting Facilitator

Back in June of 2016, when Art Sherman handed the gavel to Bob Donovan and Ed Reynolds to take turns relieving him once a month to run the Monday meeting, no training was required. Lee Auger and Mike LaVere set up the sound system, and Howard Swerlick told them when and what to do.

Ten years later, new locations, Zoom meetings, new equipment, and internet settings have complicated the task of facilitating the weekly Wings Over Wendy's Monday morning meetings. Howard and Mike have passed.

Ed Reynolds has found and trained someone to learn to connect the sound system cables to the Auditorium and

Elks Lodge systems, obtain the Internet procedures at the Auditorium and the Elks Lodge, logon to Zoom on the WOW laptop, the WOW tablets, setup the overhead projector at the Elks lodge, work with Max Carlisle, coordinate with Bob Eisenhart for the meeting presentation, determine the meeting agenda, determine if there needs to be a memorial, and/or prayers. List the events for Dave Anderson, Bill Ratner, Dan Pemberton, and Duane Buckley's organizations, WOW's events, special events, special guests, work with David on Raffle tickets, and with Fred, Glen, and Jill to conduct the Raffle.

After several weeks (one in the Auditorium and one at the Elks Lodge) Jim Sommer was cleared to fly solo on February 23, 2026. You will see more of him in the coming months as Ed continues his quest to visit every place in the world.

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## February 2026

### Meetings

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February 2, 2026

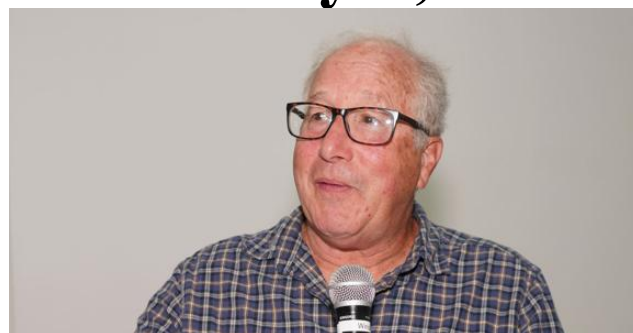


Photo by Larry Kushner

Peter Regli, Woodrow Wilson Middle School, Glendale, Visits WOW

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On February 2, 2026, Peter Regli, from Woodrow Wilson Middle School, Glendale, visited a Wings Over Wendy's meeting. He has hosted many Wings Over Wendy's members at the Woodrow Wilson Middle School Veterans Day Assemblies over the years. Quite possibly every WWII and Korean War veteran over the years, since his assemblies have not conflicted with the parade or other school assemblies honoring Veterans' Day.

The one I attended, years ago, escorting several of our veterans, was a very impressive performance by the students.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Wings Over Wendy's Merchandise Sales Table

On February 2, 2026, David Alveraz and Bruce Schultz set up a merchandise table in the back of the Auditorium to distribute parade pins, display and sell hats, shirts, jackets, t-shirts, bumper stickers, and other Wings Over Wendy's merchandise.



Photo by Larry Kushner

The Wall That Heals Is Visiting Woodland Hills

The first presentation on February 2, 2026, was by Earl Roth and Army Krane, who spoke with Wings Over Wendy's about the Wall That Heals project scheduled for March at Pierce College.

THE WALL THAT HEALS
VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL REPLICA & MOBILE EDUCATION CENTER
A PROGRAM OF THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL FUND
FOUNDERS OF THE WALL

March 19 – 22, 2026
Pierce College
6201 Winnetka Avenue Woodland Hills
Enter Desoto and Ranchero Road

Tuesday March 17 - Join us as we welcome the escort arrival
see website for details

Thursday March 19 - 6 PM
Welcome Home (opening) Ceremony

Friday March 20 - 7:30 PM
Light the Night Candlelight Ceremony

Sunday March 22 - 1:45 PM
Closing Ceremony

24-HR Viewing of The Wall That Heals closes Sunday at 2 PM
Free Admission | Free Parking | Free Healing
Presented By The Wall That Heals Woodland Hills Committee
<https://thewallthathealswoodlandhills2026.org> | 323-714-3030

Their presentation started with a video on The Wall That Heals, followed by a link to their website: www.thewallthathealswoodlandhills2026.org

Earl explained the requirements for volunteers to support the project, and Army pointed to the general area on a map of the Pierce College Campus where the wall will be erected.

There are eight volunteer positions required:

- Assist Visitors At Wall (1)
- Assist Visitors At Wall (2)
- Visitor Tent (1)
- Visitor Tent (2)
- Direct Visitors (Floater)
- Parking & Visitor Assistance
- Mobile Education Center
- Volunteer Tent

And six four-hour time slots to be filled:

- 2 to 4 AM,
- 4 to 10 AM,
- 10 AM to 2 PM,
- 2 to 6 PM,
- 6 to 10 PM,
- 10 PM to 2 AM,

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Wall tours close on Sunday at 2 PM

Army and Earl answered members' questions.

Available slots are listed on the last page of this newsletter.



The 5 Most Lethal American Fighter Pilots of WW2 - Ranked By Enemy Casualties

Completing the program for the February 2, 2026, meeting was a video titled *"The 5 Most Lethal American Fighter Pilots of WW2 - Ranked By Enemy Casualties."*

The video presents a focused, data-driven ranking of the five deadliest American fighter pilots of World War II, measured strictly by confirmed aerial victories. Rather than relying on legend or Hollywood embellishment, the ranking uses combat reports, mission logs, and official military records to determine which US aces destroyed the most enemy aircraft in air-to-air combat. Together, these five men accounted for 168 confirmed kills, a staggering concentration of aerial lethality.

The countdown begins with Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, the charismatic and controversial Marine Corps ace who led the famed "Black Sheep Squadron." Flying the F4U Corsair in the Pacific, Boyington combined aggression with improvisational flying, earning a Medal of Honor and a reputation that intimidated Japanese pilots.

Next is **Francis "Gabby" Gabreski**, the top American ace in the European Theater. Flying the rugged P-47 Thunderbolt, Gabreski excelled in high-altitude dogfights against the Luftwaffe. His mastery of energy fighting and disciplined marksmanship made him one of the most feared pilots over occupied Europe.

The list continues with David McCampbell, the US Navy's leading ace and a pilot whose single-day performance—nine kills in one mission—remains unmatched in American history. Flying the F6F Hellcat, McCampbell demonstrated extraordinary situational awareness and gunnery precision during the Marianas and Philippine campaigns.

Second on the list is Thomas McGuire, a P-38 Lightning pilot whose aggressive tactics and relentless pursuit of enemy aircraft made him a legend in the Pacific. McGuire's willingness to push the limits of the twin-engine Lightning contributed to his extraordinary kill count,

though it ultimately cost him his life in combat.

At the top is Richard Bong, America's highest-scoring ace with 40 confirmed victories. Flying the P-38 Lightning, Bong combined patience, technical mastery, and deadly accuracy. His ability to strike first—and decisively—made him the most lethal American fighter pilot of the war. Even Japanese commanders reportedly issued orders to avoid engagements with him whenever possible.

Throughout the video, each pilot's story is framed not only by numbers but by the tactics, aircraft, and battlefield conditions that shaped their achievements. The ranking underscores how these aces influenced air superiority in both the European and Pacific theaters, and how their individual skill helped tilt the balance of the air war in favor of the Allies.

February 9, 2026



Children of War – A Korean War Story by Arnold Chun

On February 9, 2026, we were honored to have Arnold Chun give Wings Over Wendy's a presentation on his short film titled *Children of War – A Korean War Story*.

Children of War – A Korean War Story is Arnold Chun's powerful retelling of his family's lived experience during the Korean War, a conflict that erupted on June 25, 1950, when North Korean communist forces invaded the South. Chun opens by grounding the reader in the scale of devastation: millions of civilians killed, tens of thousands of UN and American troops lost, and more than 100,000 children orphaned. Among those children was his father; among the tens of thousands kidnapped by the North was his uncle. These two threads—abduction and abandonment—form the emotional backbone of the story.

Chun recounts how his uncle, then sixteen, was lured into what appeared to be a relief center offering food to starving youths. In reality, it was a trap. As Chun writes, the communists "dressed like civilians were luring young kids to get food... they just failed to mention there were men with guns in the back."

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His uncle and roughly forty other boys were forced into trucks and taken to North Korea, where they spent three years as conscripted fighters and slave labor.

Meanwhile, Chun's father—only five years old—watched his brother being taken away, hearing him shout, “Go tell mom they got us and we’re being taken to North Korea.” Days later, his mother left to search for her missing son and never returned. When war broke out, artillery destroyed their home, and Chun's father fled alone into the streets of Seoul. For three years he survived as one of the city's countless war orphans, eating garbage, sleeping wherever he could, and begging US soldiers for rations and chocolate. Chun quotes his father's memories of the chaos: “Sounds of explosions wake up my father and then suddenly, a wall in his home explodes open.”

In 1953, after a fire at the North Korean camp, Chun's uncle and several other boys escaped into the mountains. When a South Korean patrol captured them, they were nearly executed as enemy soldiers—until a commander noticed their accents and demanded they prove their loyalty by guiding the unit and fighting alongside them. They did, and their lives were spared. After the armistice, Chun's uncle spent nearly a year traveling back and forth to Seoul, refusing to give up hope. In 1954, he finally found his little brother in an orphanage. They had been separated since ages five and sixteen; they reunited at ten and twenty.

Chun reflects on how he did not learn the full story until adulthood, when he sat his father and uncle down “with soju and snacks” and listened to their testimony. The experience reshaped his identity as a Korean American and deepened his gratitude toward the young US and UN soldiers who fought to save South Korea. Many veterans told him that what they remembered most were “the children they helped, saved, fed, and fought for.”



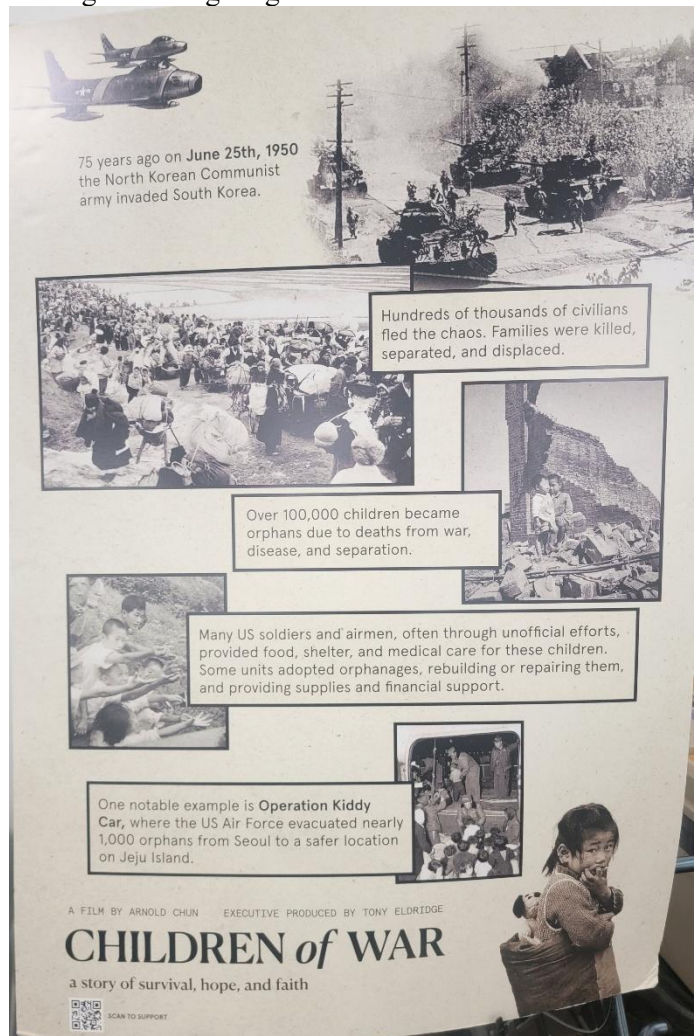
Chun's uncle and father then and recently

The purpose of Children of War is not only to honor his father and uncle but to preserve the legacy of those who endured the Korean War—especially the children—and to remind future generations of the cost of conflict. Chun frames the project as an educational film meant to teach, warn, and inspire: a call to prevent future atrocities and to build a world where “peace and harmony flourish, not death, destruction, trauma, and suffering.” **He closed with gratitude and To every veteran in the room:**

Thank you for what you did. Thank you for who you protected. Thank you for the future you made possible.

God bless you, and as we say in Korea—

Katchi Kapshida. Let's go together. a simple rallying message: “Let's go together.”



Arnold Chun and Wings Over Wendy's Korean Member Aimee Cornwell



Photo by Larry Kushner

Nancy Eisenhart and Ed Reynolds present Arnold Chun with a Certificate of Appreciation.

February 16, 2026

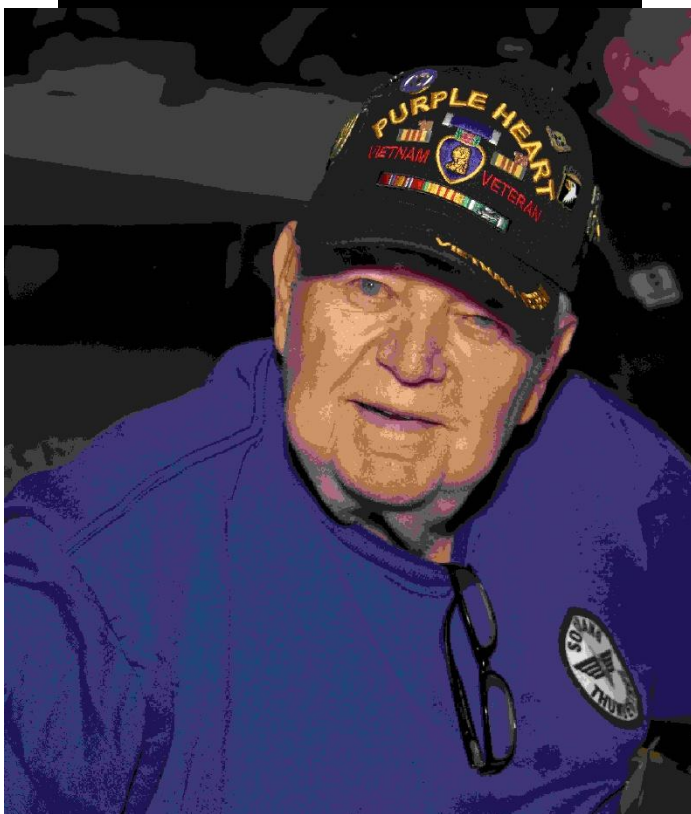


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Chuck Slezak Visits Meeting

Long-time member (since 2007), Check Slezak, took

advantage of the President's Day traffic to drive up from his current home in El Segundo to attend a meeting to see the videos on Royce Williams. It was good to see Chuck again.



My TOP SECRET Dogfight vs 4 Soviet MiGs by Medal of Honor recipient Royce Williams

The February 16, 2026, meeting was held at the Canoga Park Elks Lodge due to the Presidents' Day school Holiday. Jim Sommer's training to conduct the meetings began with setting up the equipment and interviewing guests. Unfortunately, due to confusion, the meeting and the guests' names were not recorded.

Two videos were shown. The first was an interview at Royce Williams' home, where he tells the story of the mission.

This an AI summary of his story:

Royce Williams, a U.S. Navy pilot flying an F9F Panther from USS Oriskany on 18 November 1952, describes a prolonged air battle over the Sea of Japan in which he engaged multiple Soviet-flown MiG-15s and—by his account—shot down four of them during a 38-minute dogfight. The engagement was classified for decades; Williams and his shipmates were ordered to keep silent, gun-camera footage was seized, and the episode remained largely unknown until long after the Korean War.

Key events (chronological)

- Mission context: Williams was flying combat air patrol near the Soviet Far East while deployed aboard the USS Oriskany.

- Contact and engagement: His flight was jumped by a numerically superior force of MiG-15s; Williams broke from his wingmen and engaged alone.

- Dogfight details: Over roughly 38 minutes, he fought multiple MiGs, claiming four kills while sustaining heavy damage to his Panther (hundreds of hits, including cannon strikes). He returned to the carrier low on fuel and ammunition and landed a badly damaged jet.

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Why it was secret: The U.S. government classified the action because the MiGs were Soviet-flown and the engagement occurred close to Soviet territory, acknowledging it risked widening the war and exposing sensitive operations. Intelligence agencies controlled gun-camera footage and after-action material, and participants were ordered not to discuss the mission for decades.

Williams received a Silver Star in 1953 for his actions. The incident remained controversial because official corroboration was limited; in later years, advocates and some Navy historians pushed for upgraded recognition. In recent decades, his case was reexamined, and he received higher honors (including a Navy Cross upgrade ceremony reported in 2023), and media coverage renewed public awareness of the mission.

Following Royce Williams' video we watched:



The Longest Dogfight 1952

Lance Geiger, *The History Guy* on YouTube, recorded the heroic battle, calling it the longest dogfight in the history of US Naval aviation, which was forgotten and buried among the Cold War's most closely held secrets for over 60 years.

His video shows Royce as a young Lieutenant.



The two aircraft:



MIg-15



F-5F

For those of us who watched the State of the Union Address by President Trump on February 24, 2026, you saw Melania Trump award Royce Williams the Congressional Medal of Honor.



Note the similar slant and smile.

Note: He is an Honor Flight Graduate and Bob Donovan and I met him last August at an Honor Flight event in San Diego.

February 23, 2026

1776 California, the Spanish Anza Colonization Expedition

Jim Sommer

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We returned to the High School Auditorium on February 23, 2026, with Jim Sommer hosting the meeting and giving a presentation titled *"1776 California: the Spanish Anza Colonization Expedition."*

Jim explained to the group that serves as a docent on the trains traveling up the California coast, so he don't his docent uniform to conduct the briefing.

Birth of a Nation

- Stamp Act of 1765 to fund British Troops in the Colonies
- Townshend Acts of 1768, Tariffs on Imports from Britain
- Boston Massacre 1770
- Tea Act of 1773 and the Boston Tea Party
- Intolerable Acts (or Coercive Acts) of 1774 led to First Continental Congress 1774
- Battles of Lexington and Concord, Apr 19, 1775
- "shot heard 'round the world"
- Second Continental Congress 1775 Established the Continental Army
- Declaration of Independence 1776
- Revolutionary War 1775-1781

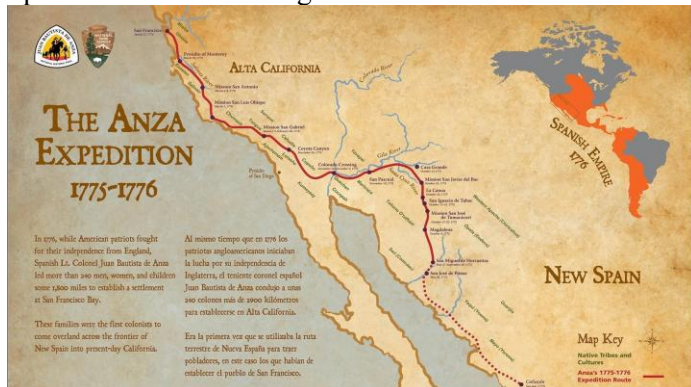
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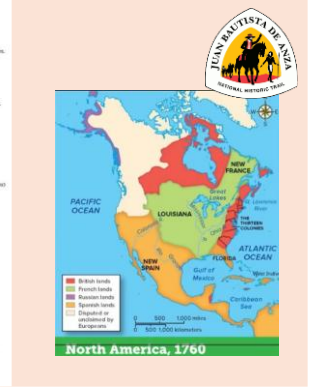
Semiquincentennial

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He pointed out that as the United States of America was forming along the east coast of the continent, the Spanish were establishing settlements on the west coast.



NATIVE PEOPLE OF THIS PLACE



He discussed the distribution of countries across the continent and the Native American tribes and languages in California.

Spanish Colonization of Alta California

Missions
Presidios
Settlers



The Spanish had already built missions, presidios and some settlements.



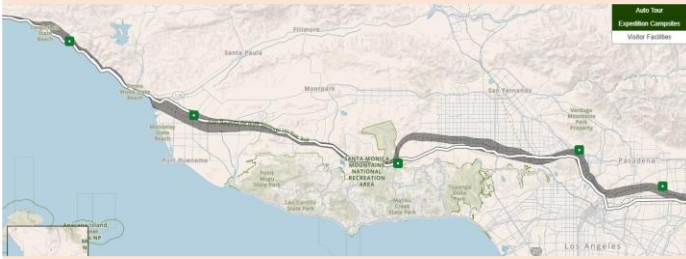
Captain Anza was leading a large group to settle in San Francisco.

Difficult 1800-mile journey



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Focus on Los Angeles and Ventura Counties



Jim's presentation focused on the travel through Los Angeles and Ventura Counties.

Rio de Porciúncula San Fernando Valley

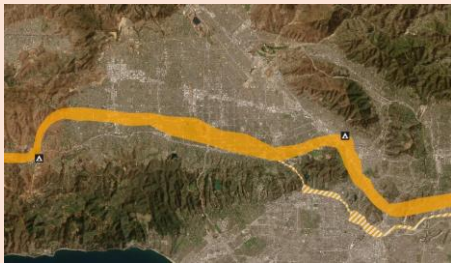


February 22, 1776

The original name of Los Angeles, California:

El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles del Río de Porciúncula

"The Town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the River Porciúncula"



Conejo Valley and Oxnard Plain



February 23, 1776

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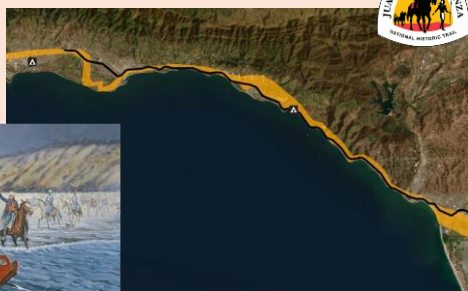
"The Town of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels of the River Porciúncula"



Carpinteria and Chumash Tomol



February 24, 1776



Jim talked about the unique structure of the Chumash Tomol boats.

Monterey Mar 10, 1776



Camp at the Presidio



San Francisco Mar 27, 1776



Legacy:

Established the Presidio and Mission Dolores in San Francisco.
Settlers established Ranchos in San Jose
Spanish ruled until Mexico Independence in 1821
Mexican-American War (1846-1848)
Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, Feb 2, 1848
California Gold Rush 1848-1855
California became the 31st U.S. state on Sep 9, 1850



They finally reached San Francisco on March 27, 1776, and established the Presidio, Mission Dolores, and ranches in San Jose.

Anza Expedition



Leave Sonora Sep 29, 1775
Leave Tubac Oct 23, 1775
Colorado River crossing Nov 28, 1775
Mission San Gabriel Jan 4, 1776
Monterey Mar 10, 1776
San Francisco Bay Mar 28, 1776
Anza returns Apr 14, 1776



Photo by Larry Kushner

Bob Eisenhart and Ed Reynolds present Jim Sommer with a Certificate of Appreciation.



Photo by Larry Kushner

Ed Reynolds presents Maria Rodriguez with a Certificate of Appreciation for her Service as Event Coordinator.

Wings Over Wendy's Future Events:



2026 Bi-Annual Group Picture is Scheduled for **March 23, 2026**

In the Auditorium

2026 Canoga Park Memorial Day Parade **May 25, 2026**

2026 Awards Luncheon **September 24, 2026**

Woodland Hills Country Club

Wings Over Wendy's Partner Club Events:



MILITARY ORDER OF THE WORLD WARS

MOAA/MOWW DINNER MEETING
18 MARCH 2026

COL Chris Lutz -ANG Update

Check-in starts at 5:30

Buffet line starts at 6:30

Program begins at 7:30

RSVP to Dan Pemberton at
177 Erten St. Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
NLT 16 March 2026

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Cost is \$35, payable by check or cash at the door.

Los Robles Greens Banquet Center
299 S. Moorpark Road,
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

CANOGA – OWNESMOUTH
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
MARCH 11, 2026 MEETING

Please join us on Wednesday evening for our
March 11th, 2026



Madrid Theater, Canoga Park

Please call Dave Anderson regarding reservations,
Cell Phone 1.818.515.2336 [space is somewhat Limited], The Canoga-Owensmouth Historical Society is located in the old Fire Station, at: 7248 Owensmouth Avenue, Canoga Park, CA 91303

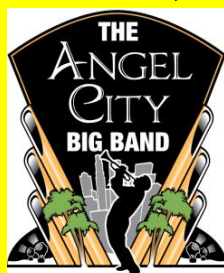
We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit in support of our community. **7 PM Wednesday, 11 March 2026**

Canoga Park Community Center
7248 Owensmouth Avenue, Canoga Park, CA

All are welcome,

AMERICAN LEGION POST 826

MARCH 14, 2026

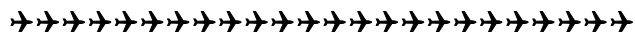


Second Saturday each month

7 pm to 10 pm \$25 couple

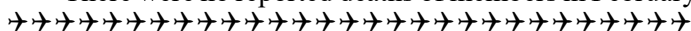
\$10 meal

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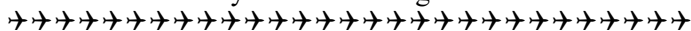
In Memoriam

There were no reported deaths of members in February



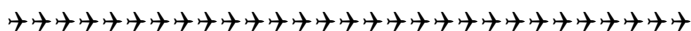
Prayers

Duane Buckley and Martin Light remain at home.



March Birthdays

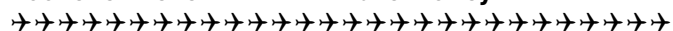
Michele Croson	March	01,	1956
Monte Merken	March	01,	1948
Nancy Ellen	March	06,	1951
Cherie Auger	March	07,	1963
Franky Ortega	March	09,	1982
John Boiko	March	12,	1946
Ron Fleishman	March	17,	1943
Don Maclay	March	20,	1933
Bob Stiles	March	22,	1937
Chip Stevens	March	28,	1958
Joseph Guevara	March	29,	1949
Ron Boggess	March	30,	1945
Fred Kaplan	March	30,	1938



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Wings Over Wendy's monthly food drive is on Monday, March 5th



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MARCH 17 TUESDAY -Arrives at Pierce College						
MARCH 18 WEDNESDAY - Construction of the Wall begins						
MARCH 18 WEDNESDAY						
6:00 PM TRAINING						
6:PM Welcome Home Ceremony	MARCH 19 THURSDAY					
	02>06	06>10	10>14	14>18	18>22	22>02
Assist Visitors At Wall (1)						
Assist Visitors At Wall (2)						
Visitor Tent (1)						
Visitor Tent (2)						
Direct Visitors (Floater)						
Parking & Visitor Assistance						
Mobile Education Center						
Volunteer Tent						
7:30 PM Light the Night Canglelight Ceremony	MARCH 20 FRIDAY					
	02>06	06>10	10>14	14>18	18>22	22>02
Assist Visitors At Wall (1)						
Assist Visitors At Wall (2)						
Visitor Tent (1)						
Visitor Tent (2)						
Direct Visitors (Floater)						
Parking & Visitor Assistance						
Mobile Education Center						
Volunteer Tent						
7:07 PM TAPS	MARCH 21 SATURDAY					
	02>06	06>10	10>14	14>18	18>22	22>02
Assist Visitors At Wall (1)						
Assist Visitors At Wall (2)						
Visitor Tent (1)						
Visitor Tent (2)						
Direct Visitors (Floater)						
Parking & Visitor Assistance						
Mobile Education Center						
Volunteer Tent						
1:45 PM Closing Ceremony	MARCH 22 SUNDAY					
	02>06	06>10	10>14			
Assist Visitors At Wall (1)						
Assist Visitors At Wall (2)						
Visitor Tent (1)						
Visitor Tent (2)						
Direct Visitors (Floater)						
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