



## Wings Over Wendy's Has a Day Out with the Dodgers, Who Celebrate Bob Eisenhart

On June 17, 2026, 42 Wings Over Wendy's members and their guests were treated to tickets for the L.A. Dodgers vs Tampa Bay Rays baseball game at beautiful Dodger Stadium. Most of the group rode a bus, which Marion Lovelace arranged through Councilmember John Lee's office. At the beginning of the game, we cheered on as our own Dr. Robert Eisenhart was honored as the L.A. Dodgers Military Hero of the Game. The WOW team clapped loudly when Bob's image and photos as a young U.S. Army 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant appeared on the giant *DodgerVision* stadium screens, while the announcer described Bob's illustrious career and his many years with Wings Over Wendy's. The Dodgers defeated the Rays 5-4, completing a three-game sweep. Freddie Freeman hit the game-winning, two-run homer in the sixth inning, saving Shohei Ohtani, who was on the mound. We are greatly appreciative and thankful to WOW member John (JW) Wordin, of LifeAidHope.org, for working with the Dodgers Organization to arrange tickets and ADA seating.

Among those attending the tour from Wings Over Wendy's were: **Mercy Alpert, Lee Auger, Michael Castro, Edith Castro, Bob Donovan, Nancy Eisenhart, Bob Eisenhart, Bill Garland, Glenn Gates, David Greenberg, Joe Guevara, Fred Kaplan, Andy Kopetzky, Victor Korechoff, Larry Kushner, Marion Lovelace, Don Maclay, Chuck Mathews, Ed Reynolds, Jeff Scott, Wayne Smith, Jim Sommer, Maurice Vasquez, Timothy Velarde**, plus their guests.

See how the Dodgers support military veterans and how to apply for recognition at:

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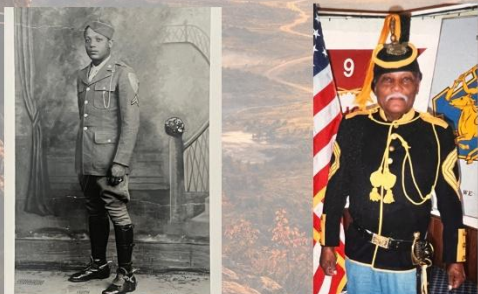
June 2026 Meetings

  
**June 1, 2026**

## Trooper Frederick Douglass Jones Jr.



WWII 2<sup>nd</sup> Cavalry (Horse) Division — One of the Last of the Original Buffalo Soldiers



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## The Buffalo Soldiers

On June 1, 2026, Ron Jones, whose father was a World War II veteran and a Buffalo Soldier, presented the history of the famed Buffalo Soldiers. Ron spent 12 years as a nuclear specialist on U.S. Navy submarines during the Vietnam War – the only black engineer on each of the three subs on which he served.

Mr. Jones discussed how African Americans were represented in all of America's wars. Crispus Attucks was one of the fallen patriots at the Boston Massacre. Black Americans fought in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, even though the Militia Act of 1792 barred Black men from serving in the Regular Army during peacetime. During the Civil War, colored Troops fought in 39 major battles and suffered over 36,000 casualties; 15 black soldiers were recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

On July 28, 1866, Congress passed the Army Reorganization Act, which authorized the creation of two Cavalry Regiments (9th and 10th) and four Infantry Regiments (38th, 39th, 40th, and 41st) composed of “colored” enlisted men with white officers. For the first time in American history, Congress authorized the creation of permanent, segregated regiments in the Regular United States Army during peacetime. Buffalo Soldiers were badly needed in the West, building frontier forts, stringing and maintaining thousands of miles of telegraph lines, and mapping large areas of the American West. They also protected settlers, stagecoaches, and wagon trains, delivered the mail, protected railroad survey and track crews, and conducted the 1897 U.S. Army’s 1900-mile bicycle-mounted experiment.

In 1898, all four Buffalo Soldier regiments fought in the Spanish-American War. The 9th and 10th Cavalry played key roles in the Battle of San Juan Hill. Five Buffalo

Soldiers received the Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba. Teddy Roosevelt said, “No one can tell whether it was the Rough Riders or the men of the 9th Cavalry, who came forward with greater courage to offer their lives in service of their country.”

Buffalo Soldiers regiments were assigned to protect America's National Parks; they served as the first park Rangers in U.S. history. Primarily stationed at Yosemite, Kings Canyon, and Sequoia National Parks, they protected the parks from poachers, timber thieves, and wildfires, while at the same time, they built the wagon roads into the Giant Forest, which finally made the big trees easily accessible to the public.

Widely recognized as the finest horsemen and most skilled cavalymen in the entire U.S. Army, Buffalo Soldiers of the 9th and 10th Cavalry served at the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1907 to 1946. Their expertise in horsemanship was unmatched, and for nearly four decades, they provided all equestrian training and mounted drill instruction to West Point cadets. Every military leader who attended West Point during this period received their horsemanship training directly from the Buffalo Soldiers. These cadets include future WWII generals: Henry “Hap” Arnold, Omar Bradley, George Patton, and Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Black service members continued to distinguish themselves in WWI (The Great War) and WWII in segregated units. The 369th and the 367th Infantry Regiments, known as the Harlem Hellfighters, were honored by France with the Croix de Guerre for their brave fighting during World War I. In 1942, the United States Marine Corps began accepting African American recruits for the first time in its history, where they served in key support roles during the war in the Pacific theater. The Tuskegee Airmen serving in segregated Army Air Forces units such as the 332nd Fighter Group earned distinction through their combat performance, discipline, and airmanship during escort missions while overcoming racial barriers within the military. (Continued page 3)

Other minority-only units that fought in WWII include the 442nd Regimental Combat Team - composed primarily of Japanese American soldiers - fought with distinction in Europe, while many of their families remained confined in internment camps, the famed Navajo Code Talkers, and the all-Black, all-female Women's Army Corps 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion deployed overseas. In 1947, the US Armed Forces were finally integrated.



Ron Jones honors his father and fellow Buffalo Soldiers who, while enduring great adversity, distinguished themselves and fought with valor in America's wars. His dad's bravery inspired Ron's successful service as a nuclear operator and submariner during the Vietnam War. Ron continues to serve our great nation by educating fellow Americans on the Buffalo Soldiers and honoring their legacy.



**June 6, 2026**



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Wings Over Wendy's Members Attend the Annual Condor Squadron Fundraiser

On June 6, 2026, ten members of Wings Over Wendy's attended the Condor Squadron's Annual Fundraiser. Those attending included: Michael Castro, Bob Donovan, Bob Eisenhart, Gordon Fell, David Greenberg, Andy Kopetzky, Larry Kushner, Dan Pemberton, Glen Schechter, Jim Sommer, and Karen Velarde.

# June 8, 2026



## 1944 Battle of Kansas

The featured presentation on June 8, 2026 focused on the development of the B-29 aircraft. It was scheduled for a two part presentation but only the first part titled “1944 Battle of Kansas” was shown.

The video explores a largely forgotten but absolutely pivotal episode in World War II: the **\*\*Battle of Kansas\*\***, a “battle” fought not with guns or tanks, but with wrenches, engineering know-how, and sheer human endurance. It took place in early 1944, centered around several airfields in Kansas, where the U.S. Army Air Forces struggled to get the revolutionary B-29 Superfortress ready for combat.

The B-29 was the most advanced aircraft ever built at the time—pressurized, long-range, and capable of carrying enormous bomb loads. It was essential to America’s plan to strike the Japanese home islands. But the program was in trouble:

- The aircraft was **\*\*massively complex\*\***, with new technologies that had never been used at scale.
- Production was behind schedule.
- Engines overheated and failed.
- Systems malfunctioned.
- The Pacific war was accelerating, and the U.S. needed the B-29 **\*\*immediately\*\***.

Kansas became the emergency staging ground where hundreds of newly built B-29s were sent for final assembly, modification, and testing. The situation was so dire—and the effort so intense—that participants later described it as a “battle.”

The winter of 1943–44 in Kansas was brutal. The airfields at Wichita, Pratt, Great Bend, and other locations were barely prepared for the scale of work required.

The video highlights:

**\*\*Subzero temperatures\*\*** that froze tools, machinery, and hands.

**\*\*Open, unheated hangars\*\*** where mechanics worked through the night.

**\*\*Snow and ice\*\*** that made taxiing and testing dangerous.

**\*\*Shortages of trained personnel\*\***, forcing rapid

recruitment and improvisation.

Thousands of workers—military and civilian—labored around the clock. Many slept in shifts, ate on the job, and endured exhaustion and frostbite.

### The Technical Struggle

The B-29’s biggest problem was its Wright R-3350 engines, which were powerful but temperamental. They overheated, caught fire, and failed during test flights. Mechanics had to:

- Rebuild engines repeatedly.
- Replace wiring and hydraulic systems.
- Fix pressurization leaks.
- Modify bomb bays and defensive armament.
- Test-fly aircraft that were barely ready.

The video emphasizes how chaotic and dangerous this period was. Pilots flew aircraft that might fail mid-air. Ground crews worked under crushing pressure, knowing every delay affected the war effort.

### Leadership and Organization

General Curtis LeMay, known for his uncompromising standards, played a major role in pushing the program forward. Commanders demanded impossible speed, and the workforce responded with extraordinary dedication.

The “battle” was not just physical—it was organizational:

- Coordinating multiple airfields.
- Managing supply chains stretched thin.
- Training crews on a brand-new aircraft.
- Implementing fixes while planes were already being deployed.

### The Turning Point

By March 1944, after weeks of nonstop effort, the tide turned. Aircraft began rolling out of Kansas in combat-ready condition. The B-29 fleet finally reached the numbers and reliability needed for deployment to India and later the Mariana Islands.

This success enabled:

- The first bombing raids on Japan since the Doolittle Raid.
- The sustained strategic bombing campaign of 1944–45.
- The missions of the 509th Composite Group, including the aircraft that carried the atomic bombs.

The Battle of Kansas didn’t involve enemy fire, but its outcome shaped the final year of the war.

### Why It Matters

The *History Guy* argues that the Battle of Kansas deserves recognition alongside traditional battles. It was:

- A triumph of logistics and engineering.
- A testament to the workers who endured extreme conditions.
- A critical turning point in the Pacific War.
- An example of how wars are won not only on the front lines but in factories, hangars, and testing fields.

# June 15, 2026

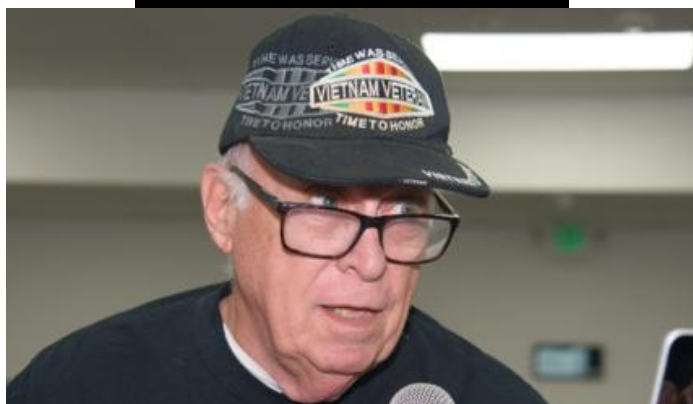


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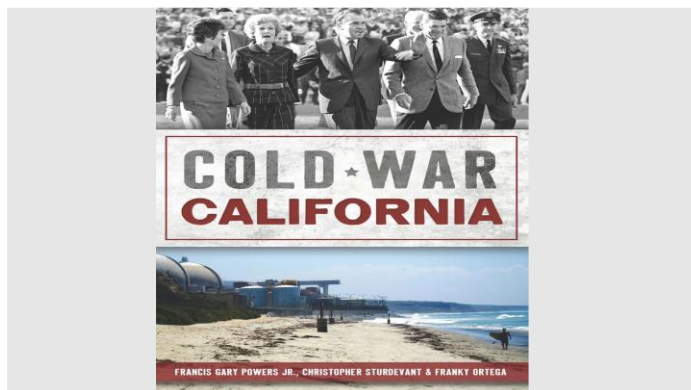
## Darryl Fisher Joins Wings Over Wendy's

On June 15, 2026, Darryl Fisher, a Vietnam Veteran attended the meeting and decided to join the organization.



## Robert Wagstaff Joins Wings Over Wendy's

Also on June 15, 2026, Robert Wagstaff, Wings Over Wendy's co-founder, Fred "Crash" Blechman's son, joined the organization. Robert is an IT Consultant that has offered his services to the members.



## Cold War California Part 2

The presentation featured on June 15, 2026, was Part 2 of the *Cold War California* book. Co-author Chris Sturdevant presented Part 1 on May 4. Franky Ortega gave the presentation today.

Franky started the talk with a review of his background as a teacher, writer, associate producer of *Into Flight Once More*, (the 75th Anniversary cross-channel jump into Normandy), which he told us about last year. He has collaborated with the USS *Midway*, Fort MacArthur, the National WWII Museum, and at The Museum of the San Fernando Valley, interviewing many Wings Over Wendy's WWII veterans in the past.

### The Book

He then started to tell us about the book:

"The public history of California between 1945 and 1960 is almost exclusively driven by the saga of postwar development. No sooner had CA welcomed and housed incoming veterans and their families than the Cold War, followed by the Korean War, broke out. The defense-related economy of CA, which had been in the process of closing down in the late 1940s (with talk of aviation factories producing refrigerators), flared once again into incandescence; and CA remained a garrison state."

### Aerospace

"At the height of the Cold War, 15 of the 25 largest aerospace companies in the U.S. were based in So Cal." LA Conservancy.

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“Most of them were in LA County, in an industrial belt that ran from El Segundo to Long Beach to downtown LA, and from Burbank to the eastern end of the San Fernando Valley.” (p. 38, Blue Sky Metropolis)

Numerous communities throughout the state paced their economic development to the local military base or defense factory. As aviation evolved into electronics and aerospace, LA Co alone found itself, by the mid-1950s, with more than 40% of all aerospace contracts in the nation. (p. 242, California)

### Cold War Memory

“Why, then, is the Cold War not memorialized like other U.S. wars? In part, this is because [it] remained cold and did not involve combat—except in proxy conflicts, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars. ... much of the Cold War was conducted out of sight—in nuclear weapons laboratories, reconnaissance-imaging centers, and to a large degree, Southern California aerospace firms. This pervasive secrecy, whose reach and influence historians are just starting to decode, helps explain the curious elision of the Cold War from American public memory.” (p. 56, Blue Sky Metropolis)

### Intro: In Defense of Democracy

“The focal point of western defense against Soviet aggression during the Cold War, California proved instrumental in preventing a Third World War... The state’s major military presence on land, air, and sea diverged with a peaceful counterpart that created the UN in San Francisco... Muroc Field... was the site of Chuck Yeager’s feat breaking the sound barrier... and Lockheed Skunkworks produced the top-secret high-tech U2... and SR-71.” “...Cold War presidents... Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, both hailed from the Golden State. Billionaire Howard Hughes... provided cover for the *Glomar Explorer*.... Hollywood was a two-sided coin, supporting both pro-American movie messaging and becoming a flash point for government investigations into Communist sympathies.”

### Book’s Table of Contents

1. The American Relief Administration in Russia
2. Hollywood: Cold War Influence and the Red Scare
3. Richard Nixon
4. Cold War Secrecy and Espionage
5. Project Nike in California
6. Francis Gary Powers and the U-2 Incident
7. Sputnik, the Space Race, and California
8. Howard Hughes and the *Glomar Explorer*
9. United Nations Beginnings in San Francisco
10. Missile Development and Launches
11. California’s Satellite Program
12. Harnessing Nuclear Energy in the Golden State
13. Ronald Reagan: Cold War Triumph
14. California’s Cold War Military Bases

Many members could relate to the chapters in the

book, having either worked on projects described in it, worked at the companies, or been stationed at one of the Military bases.



Photo by Larry Kushner

**Bob Eisenhart and Ed Reynolds present a Certificate of Appreciation to Franky Ortega**

## June 22, 2026



## How One Engineer's “Impossible” Propeller Design Made US Fighters 100 MPH Faster

The featured presentation on June 22, 2026, was a video from the Untold War Archives about how one engineer's “Impossible” propeller design made US fighters 100 MPH faster.

In the 1930s, Hamilton Standard engineer Frank W. Caldwell developed a revolutionary propeller that could automatically adjust its blade angle mid-flight to maintain constant engine speed—a design aviation experts dismissed as “too complex” for reliable combat use.

When tested, however, Caldwell's “impossible” propeller dramatically increased climb rate, range, and top speed across every aircraft it touched, giving Allied planes a crucial performance edge.

The system proved so effective that it was adopted on virtually every major U.S. warplane of WWII, from B-17 Flying Fortresses to P-51 Mustangs. This overlooked innovation became one of the most important technological advantages of the entire war, helping Allied aircraft dominate the skies.

# June 29, 2026

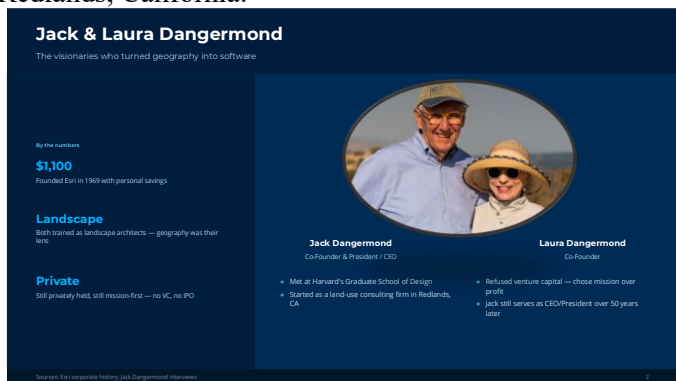


# Esri

## The Power of Location: How Geography Supports Missions at Home and Abroad

The featured presentation on June 29, 2026, was conducted by Dennis Kaplan, son of Fred Kaplan.

Dennis lives in Texas and works for Esri, based in Redlands, California.

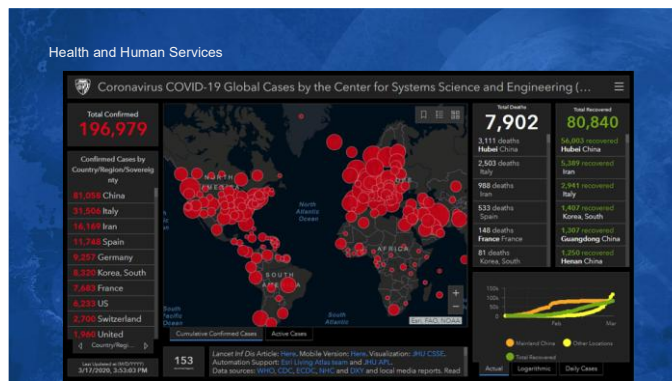


He presented an overview of Esri, a geographical information system company founded in 1969 in Redlands, California, by Jack and Laura Dangerman.



Dennis discussed how GIS technology helps organizations across sectors, including airports, commercial real estate, and emergency operations, by layering spatial data to better understand and manage environmental and infrastructure information.

The presentation included examples of how airports like John Wayne International, Tampa International, and San Francisco Airport use GIS for operations, safety, and asset management, highlighting the benefits of real-time data visualization and predictive analytics.



Dennis also discussed various applications of GIS technology, including COVID-19 dashboard mapping,



CAL FIRE wildfire management, and retail use cases with companies such as Walmart and Starbucks.

He explained how LiDAR technology collects detailed data on land surfaces and buildings and highlighted the company's work with space exploration companies such as SpaceX and Blue Origin.

The presentation concluded with a discussion about defensible space requirements for homes to protect against wildfires, where Dennis shared information about new legislation requiring 5 feet of non-combustible material around homes near major walls.



# Wings Over Wendy's Future Events:

## Peter Helm Celebration of Life

**AUGUST 1<sup>st</sup>**

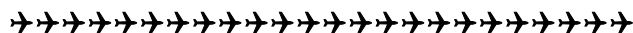
**Elks Lodge 1 to 4 pm**

**2026 Wings Over  
Camarillo Air Show  
August 14-16, 2026**

**2026 Awards Luncheon  
September 24, 2026  
Woodland Hills Country  
Club**

**2026 SFV Veterans Day  
Parade  
November 11, 2026**

# Wings Over Wendy's Partner Club Events:



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## MOAA/MOWW DINNER MEETING

**15 JULY 2026**



**DR WAYNE SMITH**

Dr. Smith, a Professor at California State University, Northridge, will present:  
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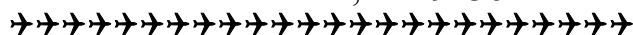
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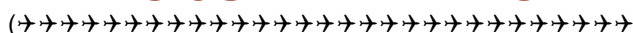
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## Prayers

Duane Buckley, Morris Litwack, Kurt Ratemacher, Marilyn Hauck and Gloria Derge are at home or in convalescent care facilities.

## July Birthdays

|                  |      |    |      |
|------------------|------|----|------|
| Max Carlisle     | July | 3  | 1983 |
| Dave Steinbacher | July | 6  | 1937 |
| Marlene Peterman | July | 7  | 1944 |
| Kurt Rademacher  | July | 7  | 1961 |
| Gary LaPook      | July | 8  | 1947 |
| Gordon Fell      | July | 18 | 1947 |
| Nathan Wolfstein | July | 21 | 1949 |
| Lillian Anderson | July | 24 | 1942 |
| David Timmerman  | July | 31 | 1963 |

## 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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Hello, fellow WOW members! Many of you have known me for years and know that I fly a Grumman Tiger out of Whiteman Airport. Some know that I'm a business owner and sell Real Estate for Coldwell Banker. Few know that I'm a Senior Real Estate Specialist who helps seniors make decisions regarding their

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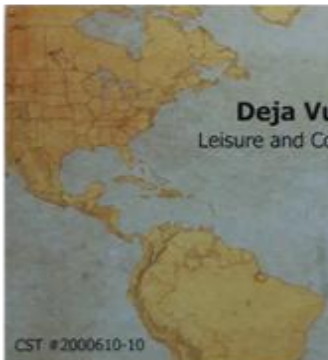
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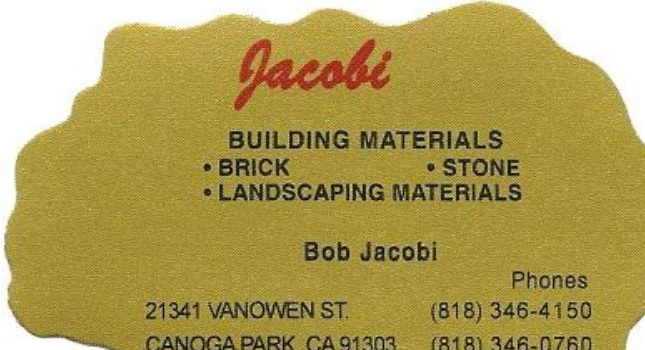
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