

# Thursday Luncheons Restarted

## Luncheons Restarted at West Hills Pizza, June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2020

When the City of Los Angeles allowed restaurants to reopen if they follow social distancing guidelines, Steve Cohen, Owner of West Hills Pizza, invited Wings Over Wendy's members to start their weekly luncheons in his restaurant.

West Hills Pizza holds a special spot in the history of Wings News. It was at a luncheon at the restaurant in April 2014 that Art Sherman endorsed a proposal by Fred Kaplan and Neil Baliber to publish a monthly newsletter. Steve Cohen purchased the first advertisement in the newsletter to start the funds required to print copies of the newsletter for the members. A framed picture of the first Wings News published by Neil Baliber hangs on the walls of the restaurant.

It was appropriate that the restart of the physical meetings would start in his establishment. On June 18<sup>th</sup>, 2020, Mark Ax, David Greenberg, Fred Kaplan, Peter Helm, and Ed Reynolds attended the luncheon sitting at two tables.

Steve Cohen welcomed the group and purchased a Wings Over Wendy's group picture, which Fred Kaplan framed and is now hanging on the wall at the restaurant.

The small group met again on June 25<sup>th</sup> with Ron Boggess, Tony and Karen Valarde stopping in to say hello and purchase a group picture. The group will continue to meet at West Hills Pizza until other restaurants open that can safely accommodate the group.

## June 2020 Meetings June 1, 2020



Photo from Mike LaVere  
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Photo by Alan Hill

## WOW Parade Entries

Since the Canoga Park Memorial Day Parade was canceled due to the COVID-19 virus, we played videos of past parades provided by Mike LaVere.

Parade participation has been a highlight of Wings Over Wendy's for many years, and the Grand Marshalls have often been Wings Over Wendy's members.

It was nice to see old faces and revive memories of the many parades, both on Memorial Day but also Veterans Day.



Photo from Zoom Recording

## William Wishard “Vietnam, War Before The War.”

William “Bill” Wishard’s presentation was focused on Vietnam before and during the early years of the Vietnam War.

He educated us on the early life and career of Ngo Dinh Diem. Diem attended the same prestigious private high school that his father had attended. He graduated at the top of his class and originally aspired to become a Catholic priest. Instead, he went to school to study law and government. (His brother, became the priest). After graduating from college, he began public work and worked his way up the government ranks.

He worked in the government for several years, including being appointed as Interior Minister by Emperor Bao Dai. But, after a few years, he left to travel around the world, advocating as a strong opposer to communism.

For years, Diem stayed out of the spotlight, until in the early 50’s he was offered to be appointed as the Prime Minister of Vietnam by Bao Dai. He originally rejected the offer, but eventually accepted and became Prime Minister in 1954.

With many disagreements in the government, including the idea of declaring independence from France, some issues came about between Diem and other government officials. Diem had to work with three major figures in particular: General Nguyen Van Hinh, Bay Vien, and Nguyen Van Xuan. Diem replaced General Nguyen Van Hinh with Le Van Ty as the general chief of staff. Also, the disagreements between Bay Vien and Diem caused the short Battle of Saigon between the Vietnamese National Army and Bay Vien’s private forces. Bay Vien lost the battle, meaning that Diem had gotten rid of two major oppositions.

Bill then talked about his education and work he performed in Vietnam. He attended Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. During that time, a show named *Tiger* was touring the world.

*Tiger* was inspired by stories of students questioning their purpose and their overall self-reflection on their motives and intentions. Bill was inspired by the play and took time off from school to work on the nine-person stage crew.

He spent five weeks touring with the show in Vietnam, flying from location to location in one of five DC 3 planes. Each night, he would work very hard to put on shows for 10,000-20,000 people.

President Ngo Dinh Diem invited the crew to the President’s Palace in Saigon. Bill interacted with Diem, and Diem hired the crew to perform another show. Diem wanted his soldiers and countrymen to see the show and inspire them to resist communism.

Bill finished by telling us the trip caused him to drop his plans to attend Medical School and other aspects of how it changed his life. His presentation can be viewed at: <https://www.dropbox.com/t/9Tkaj8ANBVg8xQTC>

# June 8, 2020



Zoom picture

## Margot Marty



Zoom from video

Margot Marty reminded us that Saturday was the 76<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of “D-Day.” To commemorate the occasion, she showed us a video walking on the beach on the California Coast. Margot dressed in a French Army uniform and is seen in the video carrying the French flag. She reminded us that if it were not for the allied forces, she would not be here today.



Leon Waldman

Sam Schultz

Following the video, Leon Waldman and Sam Schultz

told us about their experiences during the period. Leon’s unit was deployed to Russia. The unit didn’t understand why they were operating out of Russia until after D-Day, when they realized it shifted the German fighters away from France.

Sam Schultz was in an anti-aircraft battery deployed to Utah Beach after the landing.



Ken Mayer

Ken Mayer finished the D-Day Remembrance with a story on allied aircraft dropped chaff in a very precise pattern to fool the German radar, to think it was a large force flying east of the D-Day beaches.



## Dr. Hester Turner 103 Year Old Visitor

We were honored to have a visit from Bob Eisenhart’s 103 year old aunt, Dr. Hester Turner. She participated from New York City and flirted with our ex-NYC member’s Leon Waldman and Steve Klausner. She told us she had a law degree and a Ph.D. Bob told us she had been the Executive Director of Camp Fire Girls. She showed us a lot of wit and charm. It was a real pleasure to have her visit our meeting.

Video of Margot’s video and meeting comments are at:  
<https://www.dropbox.com/t/ShrMBh9OwN5Gt1UI>



## Dennis Daily

### “You Can’t Get There From Here.”

Dennis Daily returned to our meeting to give a presentation about the early history of the expansion of America through automobiles. As he described it, many Americans visualize the expansion of America through horses and long, several-month long treks.

In the early days of the automobile, although Americans had a strong passion for taking advantage of the new invention, only wealthy Americans could own an automobile. Cars would be very costly to produce and would require a daily mechanic to maintain the car, which would become very expensive.

With Henry Ford’s invention of the production line, automobiles, could become continuously cheaper to produce. Instead of continuing to raise the price of the automobile like other wealthy businesses were doing, Ford lowered the price. When the Model T became cheaper to produce over time, the car became accessible to more Americans.

Before the automobile was widely accessible, the railroad gave an alternative to traditional horse or boat travel. However, the railroad system never became the main form of transportation across the United States. Many settlers would still walk, take boats, or ride in very dangerous wagon trains to move across the country.

In 1906, the first car to travel from New York to San Francisco took 71 days. In 1919, the U.S. government attempted to transport military equipment across the country through a convoy of trucks. When they set up a test

convoy, under the command of Major Dwight Eisenhower, it took them 61 days to travel across the country.

The government determined that a highway system would need to be built, with an organized system of roads and bridges. At the time, very old dirt roads or log roads were the only roads that could be used to travel around the country, such as on the National Road, which was built in 1806. A transcontinental highway was put into a planning phase. It would be built as an all-rock highway, which at the time was monumental. The demand for the transcontinental highway was huge. After it was built, America’s love for the automobile only became stronger, with the country expanding rapidly. The automobile had truly opened up a world of possibilities for Americans, and it had changed the country for good.

Dennis talk can be seen at:

<https://www.dropbox.com/t/OMqxGa9yEy0uA7dO>

## June 15, 2020



Photo by from Zoom

## Jonathan Parshall "Kamikaze: The Evolution of Japan's Special Attack Forces"

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**June 22, 2020**



## **Kevin Schmiegel, & Paul Cucinotta, Operation Gratitude Status Report**

We were pleased to have Kevin Schmiegel, CEO and Paul Cucinotta, COO of Operation Gratitude, return to a Wings Over Wendy's meeting. For those that don't know Operation Gratitude, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is the largest nonprofit in the country for hands-on volunteerism in support of Military, Veterans, and First Responders.

It started in the San Fernando Valley about the same time that Wings Over Wendy's started, and many of the first volunteers attended both organizations. It grew larger than Wings Over Wendy's but we are proud to continue to support their Operation.

Since 2003, the organization has delivered more than 2.6 Million Care Packages. It has provided opportunities for countless Americans to forge strong bonds with their Military and First Responder Heroes through volunteer service projects, acts of gratitude, and meaningful engagements in communities nationwide. In 2019 alone, more than 1 Million volunteers participated in 10,000 Operation Gratitude Service Projects nationwide.

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On June 15, 2020, we watched a Youtube talk by Jon Parshall about the history of the Kamikaze, or the suicide missions in wars. Parshall described that the idea of a Kamikaze roots back to Samurais in Japan. Proper Samurais were viewed as warriors that obey their leaders, question no orders, and are people that are willing to die for the cause of fighting. Many emperors in Japan passed this down to their warriors, leading through the 1920s. Emperor Hirohito would require Japanese schoolboys to be taught the ways of the samurai at a young age. Roughly 900,000 Japanese schoolboys would receive about 100 hours per year of samurai training with the mindset that one day they could be a Samurai for the Emperor.

Fast forward to World War II, when the Japanese needed an effective way to take out US carrier task forces in late 1944. The US Navy was very strong and substantial, and it would be difficult for any military to defeat them. The Japanese knew that they would need to modify their tactics to destroy US Navy ships effectively.

VAdm. Onishi Takijiro, like many other Japanese leaders, started to believe that suicide missions, or Kamikazes, would be a possibly effective tactic to use. Onishi would justify suicide missions as "giving meaning to the life of those who died." The Japanese call it *Sho-Go*.

For Operation *Sho-Go*, Onishi would go to the headquarters of the 201st Air Group and take 24 volunteers. These volunteers would be sent on suicide missions to disable several American fleet carriers to allow Japanese battleships to have some room and time to make advancements. These 24 volunteers collectively sunk a carrier and damaged five others, proving a somewhat successful operation.

When Onishi saw the very promising results, he immediately hired more volunteers. And in the Philippines, several smaller suicide missions took place.

In total, pilots sunk 23 American ships, damaged 113 American ships, and caused 7,000 American casualties.

After the Invasion of Okinawa began on April 1, 1945. Much more effort would be put into this operation. At first, Kamikaze attacks were shown to be very effective. But, the Americans began to adapt to the Japanese tactics, making the Japanese weaker and flipping the results around.

By June of 1945, the Japanese lost the invasion. But, they would still not give up. They planned a final operation *Ketsu-Go* as a massive final attack on the United States. Suicide tactics would be used in the mainstream, with suicide boats, suicide torpedoes, suicide submarines, and suicide frogmen in effect. Due to the huge size of the attack, all men and women of an appropriate age would be trained and required to work with any combat division/mixed brigade in their neighborhood. However, *Ketsu-Go* was never carried out as intended. Instead, the Japanese surrendered in August of 1945. The video is on Youtube at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BmHa-G8Rxo8>

Kevin Schmiegel and Paul Cucionatta joined the Zoom meeting to talk about how Operation Gratitude is operating during the pandemic.

Although the pandemic has stopped many organizations and services around the world, Operation Gratitude is still helping out soldiers and first responders. Since there cannot be in-person events like before due to the COVID-19 pandemic, volunteers are still making bracelets and hats and writing letters of gratitude to front-line responders in their homes.

Outside of the volunteer work, Operation Gratitude is sending larger-sized care packages to those that are currently serving for our country. So far, they have delivered jumbo-sized care packages to over 195,000 people currently doing service. By the end of July, they will have helped an estimated 250,000 workers, and by the end of the summer, they hope to have helped 300,000 people.

Over 200 organizations have reached out to Operation Gratitude for help, and over 100,000 letters of thanks have been sent through the organization to soldiers and first responders. They have a partnership with Starbucks to help create and send care packages, including sending packages to Navy sailors still out at sea and soldiers on lockdown at a base in South Korea. There talk can be viewed at:

<https://www.dropbox.com/t/4yXhLqelYV9rWEIG>



**Carolyn Blashek**      **"Georgie Baby" Jacobs**



**Maria & Ray Rodriguez**

## In the beginning

In 2003, Carolyn Blashek started Operation Gratitude in her home to support the troops in the Afghanistan and

Iraq Wars. American Legion Posts learned of her Operation, and several Post members started to help. Wings Over Wendy's members, Maria and Ray Rodrigues, and "Georgie Baby" Jacobs were steady volunteers. Jamie Pellegrini, Nathan Wolfstein, and his wife supported the logistics. Soon, other WOW members joined the Operation, including Richard Hernandez, Bob Donovan, Steve Politis, and Bob Stiles as the Operation moved from Carolyn's house to the Armory and eventually to warehouses in Chatsworth. As the conflicts continued and disasters impacted "First Responders," Carolyn grew the Operation and hired full-time staff to manage the facility, assembly, and distribution of packages.

It became an opportunity for school children to perform Community Service. Once a month, they schedule "Family Assembly Days," which provides an opportunity for not only the children but their parents to join with them in the community volunteer effort.

Carolyn has continued to support Wings Over Wendy's as our members have supported her.

## June 29, 2020



## LAPD Deputy Chief Jorge Rodriguez

On June 29, 2020, our guest speaker was LAPD Deputy Chief Jorge Rodriguez. He is based in Van Nuys, as the Assistant to the Director, Office of Operations. There he supervises all administrative functions, the deployment of personnel within the 21 geographic Areas, the application of technological advances, as well as representing the Office of Operations at the Board of Police Commissioners meetings and City Council hearings.

He started his talk on the status of the pandemic in Los Angeles. Although it seems to many people that the pandemic is over, it is not. The rate of positive test results is going up in the Los Angeles area. 1,700 people are still being hospitalized due to the virus per week. In total, there have been over 97,000 cases and 3,300 deaths in Los Angeles. (Continued page 7)

Next, he updated us on the crime statistics. Homicides, gang crime, aggravated assault, and property crime is unfortunately on the rise. Vehicle theft has been happening very frequently due to L.A. county's new zero-bail system, meaning somebody who was arrested for a minor crime or property theft can get themselves out of jail with only a citation. Five shootings also occurred over the past weekend. On the good side, rapes and robberies are on the decrease, burglary rates are going down, and overall there are fewer arrests.

Deputy Chief Rodriguez also discussed the LAPD's budget cuts due to the pandemic and the protests; the budget will be cut by \$250-\$300 million dollars. The patrol force will also be cut down to 9,700 officers, which is the same number of officers that the city had in 2007. About 150 civilian positions will also be cut, and there are predictions that throughout the year, the department will gradually lose more officers.

After his status briefing, he answered many questions and discussed the police department, mostly highlighting the anti-police movement. Many groups and organizations are speaking against the police all over the United States due to the death of George Floyd and other similar incidents involving police officers. Because of this, the LAPD, like many other police departments around the country, is facing backlash and big issues. His talk can be seen at <https://www.dropbox.com/t/4yXhLqelYV9rWEIG>



Photo by Ken Mayer

## Ken Mayer and Deputy Chief Rodriguez – Exchange Challenge Coins

During the Zoom meeting, we could see in the background of Deputy Chief Rodriguez that he had a Challenge Coin collection. Dan Stark and Ken Mayer invited the Deputy Chief to stop by their homes on his commute from Van Nuys to Ventura County. He stopped at Ken's house on the 29<sup>th</sup> to exchange Challenge Coins.

# Wings Over Wendy's in the News

## Los Angeles Daily News

Sunday, June 28, 2020

### When the helpers need help, it's computer whiz Charles to the rescue

He shares tons of heart, determination and talent. And all he asks is a wee bit of gas money.



Charles Scott at his Van Nuys home, Thursday June 25, 2020.

(Photo by Hans Gutknecht, Los Angeles Daily News/SCNG)

By DENNIS MCCARTHY |  
PUBLISHED: June 27, 2020

*"I'm retired and disabled so I can't do a lot, but I know computers pretty dang well."* – Charles Scott.

He asked only one favor. If I was going to write something, don't make it about him. He wasn't the story, Charles Scott said.

I tried, Charles, I really did. I must have gone through five different versions of this column, and none of them worked without you driving the car.

Gas money, I call it. That's all you're asking for, just enough to cover your gas costs driving around the Valley hooking up disconnected seniors who are veterans to the outside world. Your time is free. No charge.

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Ed Reynolds, from the veteran's group Wings Over Wendy's, tells me you showed up at one of their Monday morning meetings last fall with some of your buddies from Reel Cowboys, another group I admire for all the community service work they do.

The first time I met the Reel Cowboys was at a battered women's shelter. These big, brawny men who played the bad guys in old cowboy movies were down on their hands and knees giving horsey-back rides to little kids who thought all men were mean and hit mommy.

I saw a lot of them tear up that day holding those kids in their arms, and a lot more get mad, wishing they could meet some of those abusive dads in a dark alley sometime, just for a few minutes.

You weren't a veteran and you weren't an old movie cowboy, Charles, but both groups welcomed you because they saw something special in you. A lot of heart, determination and talent.

When the coronavirus hit and everything shut down, many senior veterans were left stranded in their homes. A phone call or email on an old computer they barely knew how to operate couldn't replace face-to-face contact.

It took Ed some time to teach his older veterans how to Zoom so they could keep in touch, but many of them didn't have the web cams and updated equipment to join in. That's where you came in, Charles.

"It wasn't just Wings they couldn't connect to, it was their children and grandchildren, as well," you said. "That's what frustrated me the most. I'd go out and visit them, making sure they were on the opposite side of the room from me."

You located the problem, Charles, and it was nothing money couldn't solve. But how do you get the extra cash when these vets were already living on a tight budget, just like you? You started a GoFundMe account before going to bed one night, and woke up the next morning to find nearly \$500 already in it.

You took the money to buy web cams for half a dozen old vets, and upgrade their computers, which were old and slow. You spent four hours explaining everything they had to do, and made sure they got it right.

Then, you gave them the bill for your services. Ten bucks for three gallons of gas.

"Much of the success of our Zoom meetings is directly attributed to Charles," Ed said.

He knows it's tough for you to get around at 56 without a cane to lean on. He's seen the pain in your face. All those years of heavy lifting for a moving van company ruined your back and knees, and caused permanent damage. That's when you turned to computers, and began using your mind, not your brawn.

When I called you earlier this week, you were getting ready to shut down the GoFundMe account because you had met your goal. But why stop at only seniors who are

veterans, I asked? Why not open it to all seniors on tight budgets who can't afford a computer whiz to help them out?

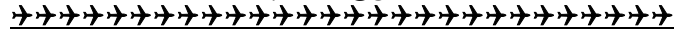
That's when you decided to keep it open a while longer until it reaches \$1,000, enough to buy web cams for more than 20 seniors, first come, first serve. Where it goes from there, who knows?

You're a breath of fresh air, Charles, and I wish I could have granted you that favor, but if I did this column wouldn't have been written because you're the story.

There was just no other way to look at it. You're driving this car. For gas money.

The link to the GoFundMe account is [gf.me/u/x9pst6](https://www.gofundme.com/u/x9pst6). To reach Charles, send an email to [pcinfoman@gmail.com](mailto:pcinfoman@gmail.com).

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



## Zoom Meetings

We have now held thirteen Zoom Meetings. Over 200 people have attended not just locally but from Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, San Diego County, Orange County and Ventura County.

We have had City Councilmembers, Congressmen, Policemen, and Congressional staff attend.

Bob Eisenhard has worked hard to schedule outstanding speakers every week, but many of our members that attended physical meetings have not yet attended.

I encourage all of those who have attended to contact your friends and tablemates to encourage them to attend.

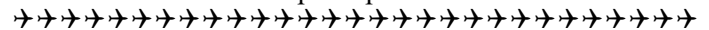
If they don't have the equipment to participate to see our faces, we can help get them online.

### **For Help with your Zoom Connection**

**Contact Charles Scott**

**(818) 448-1737**

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



### **Monday Zoom Meeting Agenda**

The URL is always the same:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/661372701?pwd=NEZCWjIMUTArRW1tREtWUWRLNmpDQT09>

- Meet & Greet starts at 8:00 am.
- The formal meeting starts at 9:30 am.
- Visitors and guests interviewed about 9:40 am.
- The presentation starts around 10 am

**Meeting ID: 661 372 701      Password: 200220**



# Private Tankers Could Help USAF Keep Up With Demand

The Air Force wants to use private aircraft to refuel its fighters and bombers within two years to help meet more than 25,000 non-supported flying hours in test and training; the service told a collection of companies recently.

Air Mobility Command is pursuing a contract for privately operated tankers to meet the unrelenting need for booms in the air as the service proposes cutting 29 KC-135s and KC-10s. The command is wrapping up a feasibility study on the plan this month with the goal of a contract solicitation in June.

Contracted refueling provides more flexibility, is more cost effective, and it would preserve operational capability by allowing USAF tankers to focus more on warfighting needs.

The initial requirement would be about 5,000 hours annually, totaling about 1,100 sorties.

Companies would need to have at least one aircraft capable of both boom and hose and drogue refueling. The pace would vary, with an average of about three sorties per day, with the highest demand in April, August, and October, according to the presentation.

The command expects initial operational capability within 12 months of contract award, with the first step being Air Force Materiel Command testing requirements.

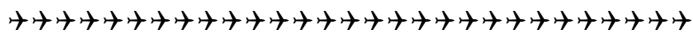
Longer term, private tankers could refuel aircraft outside of the Continental United States, including more exercises and missions outside the U.S., and supporting flying training units for multiple aircraft, according to the presentation.

While the presentation noted a possible solicitation in June, there's no hard timeline on the process and no cost figure yet. AMC was working closely with the Federal Aviation Administration, who needs to sign off on the plan, and "the FAA is really averse to having two airplanes very close together," AMC boss Gen. Maryanne Miller said.

While the service's budget request calls for cutting 16 KC-10s and 13 KC-135s, U.S. Transportation Command has balked at the proposal and asked lawmakers to keep 23 of the tankers flying. Aerial refueling is the most stressed mission area within TRANSCOM, the command's boss Gen. Stephen Lyons said in an unfunded priority list to Congress last month.

Former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David Goldfein said that while the service understands the command's need, it needs to look to future requirements.

"We've got to do the trade here," he said. "The risk is real. If we had money, we wouldn't be asking the combatant commanders to take the short-term risk."



## In Memoriam

During June 2020, one member of Wings Over Wendy's "Flew West."



Photo by Steve Radford

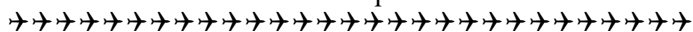
## Steve Radford

**OCT 07, 1949 to JUN 19, 2020**

Steve Radford, a bachelor member of Wings Over Wendy's and, passed alone in his home on June 23, 2020. The cause of death is unknown at this time.

Steve was born in Sheffield, England, on March 1, 1949. He immigrated to the United States to sell and service Rolls Royce's and was an aviation enthusiast, which led to his joining Wings Over Wendy's. In 2014 he proudly became a Naturalized US Citizen.

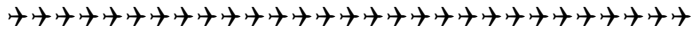
He was known for his unique cane.



## Prayers

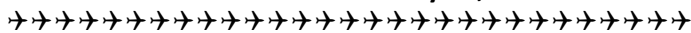
Unfortunately, several of our most active members were hospitalized or are either in Nursing Homes or at home recuperating from their injuries or illnesses. Our prayers are for a speedy recovery and a return to our meetings: (Continued page 10)

Ed Moreno,  
Ginger Lyons,  
Boots LaVere,  
Howard Leeds,  
Alice Stone



## July Birthdays

Marge Callahan	July 03, 1927
Steve Morse	July 06, 1948
Dave Steinbacher	July 06, 1937
Howard Davis	July 07, 1936
Kurt Rademacher	July 07, 1961
Gary LaPook	July 08, 1947
John Kennedy	July 09, 1926
Avery Willis	July 11, 1943
Thomas Cleaver	July 13, 1946
Bob Thomas	July 13, 1924
Warren Phelps	July 16, 1936
Anita Green	July 17, 1938
Carl Wakamoto	July 21, 1961
Nathan Wolfstein	July 21, 1949
Jack Taube	July 23, 1927
Patric Daly	July 24, 1946
Steve Eide	July 24, 1946
Charles Scott	July 25, 1962
Lezar Saunders	July 26, 1932
Oscar Stein	July 27, 1923
David Timmerman	July 31, 1963

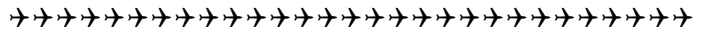


## New Members&Guests

We welcomed the following new members, guests, friends, and relatives to our Zoom meetings during June 2020:

Bill Cagle  
Walter Junkel  
Brad Sherman  
Patti Carpenter  
Byron McKibben  
Ester Shifren  
Jeff Cohen  
Rob Meyer  
Greg Stathatos  
Martin Cohen  
Osvaldo Ramirez  
Gordon Fell  
Kathleen Sterling  
Paul Cucinotta  
Jorge Rodriguez  
Dr. Hester Turner  
Kevin Schmiegel

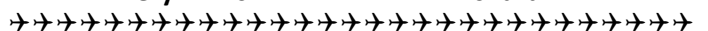
Jeremy Saraie  
Cynthia Duhamel  
Marlon Ruiz  
Timothy Vegtel  
Chris Frangos  
Howard Waldman  
Rick Vogel  
Dan Gorman  
Lynn Schrempf  
Jakob Waldman  
Alison Guerra  
Michael Sellers  
Henry Wheeler



## 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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Karl Boeckmann	Paul Boghossian
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Patrick Daly	Howard Davis
Gerald Detamore	Skip DeYoung
Jan Edwards	Midge Gisel
Anita Green	David Greenberg
Connie Hein	John Helm
Peter Helm	Richard Hernandez
Manny Iglesias	Carol Jensen
Fred Kaplan	Jerry Knotts
Andy Kopetzky	Larry Kushner
Hal Landy	Nonie Lann
Howard Leeds	Camille Levee
Al Lewis	Morris Litwack
Toni Mattock	Ken Mayer
Rosadel McClure	Dan Pemberton
Ed Phillips	Maurice Portnoy
Anne Marie Radel	Marcene Rankin
Richard Raskoff	Dave Reynolds
Ed Reynolds	Judy Reynolds
Maria Rodriguez	Ray Rodriguez
Abe Rosenzweig	Earl Roth
George Rothman	Lezar Saunders
Chip Stevens	Bob Stiles
Sharon Fine	Howard Swerdlick
Bill Tapp	David Timmerman
Karen Vegtel	Joe Vernola
Warren Weinstein	Jimmy Weldon
Avery Willis	Bill Wishard



- ANA Meetings
- MOAA/MOWW Meetings
- Non WOW Events
- Operation Gratitude Events
- WOW Events/Tours
- WOW Meetings

## WOW Events Calendar Additions

Because of the high participation by Wings Over Wendy's members in their events, the [teamup.com](http://teamup.com) WOW Events Calendar has been extended to include: ANA Meetings, MOAA/MOWW Meetings, and Operation Gratitude Events.

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**PIERCE FLORIST**  
**Lori Brainard**  
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They donate the flowers in the name of Wings Over Wendy's when they are notified of a member's funeral.



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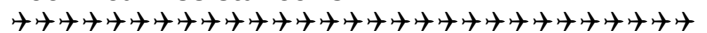
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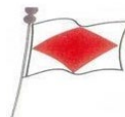


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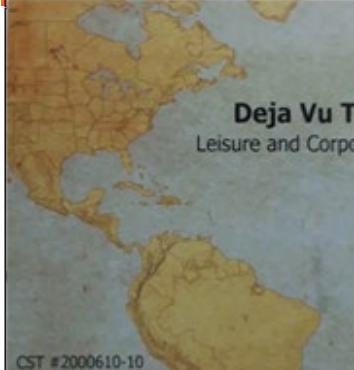
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