

WINGS



NEWS

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Ed Reynolds Editor

# Gordon Howard Museum Tour



Photo by Larry Kushner

**On June 8, 2023, A group from Wings Over Wendy's toured the Gordon Howard Museum in Burbank.**

Click on link to see a video of the tour: [WOW Gordon R Howard Museum.mp4](#)

(Continued page 2)

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Attending the event were: **Lee Ambers, Ron Boggess, Max Carlisle, Barry Chapman, Bob Donovan, Bob Eisenhart, Nancy Eisenhart, Bill Garland, David Greenberg, Andy Kopetzky, Victor Korechoff, Penny Korechoff, Larry Kushner, Kurt Rademacher, Ed Reynolds, Michael Sugar, David Timmerman, Maurice Vasquez, and Karen Velarde.**

Mac Carlisle produced a video of the tour. See the link on page 1.



Following the tour, the group had lunch at the Pinocchio Restaurant in Burbank.



## Condor Squadron Annual Fund Raiser

On June 17, 2023, a group of Wings Over Wendy's

members attended the Condor Squadron Annual Fund Raiser, Dinner, Dance & Auction in the Condor Squadron facility at the Van Nuys Airport. Ron and Diane Ross sponsored a table for ten Wings Over Wendy's members. Additional members purchased tickets. The Wings Over Wendy's attendees participated in the fundraising auctions. Anne Marie Radel won the heads and tails game; other members won silent action items and contributed to the auction.

Attending the event were: **Lee Auger, Cherie Auger, Max Carlisle, Michael Castro, Bob Donovan, Bob Eisenhart, David Greenberg, Peter Helm, Andy Kopetzky, Larry Kushner, Anne Marie Radel, Ed Reynolds, and Karen Velarde.**

## June 2023 Meetings June 5, 2023



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Auburn Owner Steve Randall

On June 5, 2023, Steve Randall, the owner of the yellow Auburn antique convertible in the Memorial Day parade scheduled to carry Barney Leone, explained to the group what caused the car not to start. Barney was one of the Parade Marshalls and was number two in line at the parade's start. Steve's car failed to start due to an ignition problem, and Barney was transferred to the Wings Over Wendy's truck. Steve explained the problem and the fix and apologized to Wings Over Wendy's for not driving Barney in a solo vehicle. Steve is a Board Member of the West Hills Neighborhood Council and informed the group that they are eligible to vote in the Board Election because we meet in West Hills.



Photo by Larry Kushner

## Ed Reynolds Receives the City of Los Angeles Certificate of Recognition

On behalf of Councilmember Bob Blumenfield, Bill Ratner presented Ed Reynolds a City of Los Angeles Certificate of Recognition for dedication and leadership in a unique organization composed of service members, supporters, and enthusiasts interested in military history and flight.



**Chris Rushing,**

## Condor Squadron

On June 5, 2023, President Condor Squadron Chris Rushing conducted the featured presentation.

He told us about the Squadron's formation to honor those that served through flight. They own six airplanes plus two privately owned ones.



Photo by Larry Kushner

**The six they own and one of the two privately owned.**

Chris next discussed the Reno Air Races with a statement from the National Championship Air Races Association:

“After nearly 60 years of air racing in northern Nevada, 2023 will be the last National Championship Air Races at the Reno-Stead Airport. While we knew this day might come, we had hoped it wouldn’t come so soon. Citing the region’s significant growth amongst other concerns, the Reno Tahoe Airport Authority has decided to sunset the event.”



**Rob Sandberg**

(Continued page 4)

# June 12, 2023

Accompanying Chris was Rob Sandberg, one of the aircraft owners in the Condor Squadron, Head of Flight Operations, T-6 Flight Instructor, and pilot of the T-6 Pace plane at the Reno Races.

After informing the group that the last races at Stead Field would be in September, Ethel Margolin told him that was when she turns 101. Chris invited her to have her birthday party at his pit at the Air Races. That would be an interesting event!

Chris then talked about the founding of the Squadron in 1962 by Richard "Dick" Sykes and Walter Morrison. Dick and Clay Lacey flew the first Condor Squadron mission on July 4, 1962, and in 1969, the facility was built on the west side of the airport with direct access to the west taxiway.

We then saw the video KTLA Condors Pearl Harbor 2012 in which Chris explained that every year the Squadron has a bombing competition dropping bags of flour "bombs" on a target to simulate the December 7 bombing of Pearl Harbor. The purpose is to honor the men and women that survived that day.

The next video was about the WASP in the 2013 Rose Bowl Parade and a celebration at the Condor Squadron facility. The last video was Wolfe Air Condor which describes the training of a T-6 pilot to fly the Condor Squadron.

Chris then opened up to answer questions from the audience.

Rob Sandberg told us about his crash on the westbound 101 near Liberty Canyon. He was not injured, but the airplane caught fire. They salvaged a wing, and it is hung in the Squadron's bar.



Photo by Larry Kushner

**Ed Reynolds presents Chris Rushing with a Certificate of Appreciation and Wings Over Wendy's Bumper Stickers.**



## Susan Haigh Memoirs of an OSS Operative in WWII China

On June 12, 2023, the featured presenter, Susan Haigh, talked about her father's memoirs as an OSS Operative in WWII China. Susan is active in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) chapters in Pasadena and La Canada for 7 years. She developed this presentation as a member of the state society's speakers bureau to give it all over Southern CA.

Her DAR work has focused on veterans for the last four years. Susan served as the district rep to VA Loma Linda's VA Voluntary Services board for 3 years, focusing on veteran women and homeless veterans issues. She now works on Project Patriot, active military programs for the Camp Pendleton USO and with Operation Gratitude.

Susan started the presentation by discussing the background of her Father, who wrote his memoirs in chapters.

Chapter 1 Fraternity to Foochow – 1944. Her father had lost a kidney in his youth. As a Colorado College student, he repeatedly applied for a commission in the Military Branches and was rejected as 4-F. But, in April 1944, he was accepted into the War Department Military Intelligence Division Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

As a civilian, he was trained to be a spy and gather intelligence in occupied countries.

(Continued page 5)

The Office of Strategic Services

Created by FDR in June 1942 to consolidate intelligence operations in multiple branches and agencies.










Mission was intelligence gathering and covert operations in occupied countries. One quarter of the operatives were civilians.

Disbanded in 1945, revived by Truman as the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947



Susan described the OSS, which her father had joined as a civilian. She listed some of the famous civilian members of the OSS:



 Cookbook Author Julia Child	 Author John Steinbeck	 Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg
 Historian, Educator and Critic Arthur Schlesinger	 Actor John Wayne	 Actress Marlene Dietrich

The Fairbairn-Sykes fighting knife



Training at "The Farm" Langley, VA



She described her father's training at "The Farm" in Langley, VA, especially using a Fairbairn-Sykes fighting knife, how to grip it, and where to stab an enemy.

On the Way to China





The Burma Road was no longer available for land transport from Burma into China.

More than 1,000 soldiers and 600 planes were lost flying the 535-mile Hump at 26k feet.

Susan described that her father was selected to join the OSS because of his background of growing up in China and his knowledge of a Chinese language dialect. Following his OSS training, he was sent to his boyhood home in China.

By 1944 the Burma Road was no longer available, and he had to fly into China "over the hump" into the US Army Air Force HQ in Kunming. From there, he flew to a Forward Staging Base in Kweilin and on to (Fuzhou) Foochow,

The Final Stretch: Kunming to Foochow



"Who's going to be his taxi driver?"  
Air Force Base Commander

Bruce's destination

Kunming Air Force HQ

Kweilin Forward Staging Base

Finally, I was home.





Methodist Board of Missionaries Foochow

Bruce prior to kidney surgery

Dr. E. Pearce Hayes Family Passport Photo

Susan described the family background in Foochow, showing pictures of their home.

She then discussed the three missions her father was assigned and his reaction to the feasibility of executing the missions.

Mission #1:  
Recruit Coast Watchers



Red = Japanese-occupied territory 1942

Note the Japanese had not been able to control the Southeast Coast and the Strait of Formosa. (Taiwan)

Mission #2: Rescue downed Air Force flyers and return them to Kweilin.

Mission #3: Clear the occupied territory for a landing by MacArthur. (Continued page 6)



# June 19, 2023



## **The Cold War: Seven Minutes to Midnight**

On June 19, 2023, the ECRCHS could not find support staff to open the Auditorium on the Juneteenth holiday, so the physical meeting was not held, and only a Zoom meeting was conducted.

The featured presentation was the video “The Cold War: Seven Minutes to Midnight.” It was a 55-minute documentary exploring the Cold War's history between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The end of the Second World War was met with riotous jubilation at the victory over the Axis powers. With the establishment of the United Nations, there was the dream of a new world order of freedom, prosperity, and peace. Even the advent of the Atom Bomb, the decisive weapon that ended the war, was celebrated for it was believed it was so powerful it would render warfare obsolete.

Even before the guns fell silent, concerned whispers were being shared in the halls of power regarding the capitalist Allies of the West and the communists in the East who hitherto had been united against Fascism. With there no longer being a common enemy to unite them, age-old rivalries and fears began to re-emerge.

The Western Allies of America, Britain, Canada, and France had not forgotten that the Soviet leader Stalin had worked with the Nazis to carve up Eastern Europe before Germany invaded Poland in 1939. They were also concerned about Stalin's refusal to surrender his grip on territories in eastern Europe, which the Red Army had liberated, and his land grab in Asia during his last-minute intervention in the Pacific theatre against Japan.

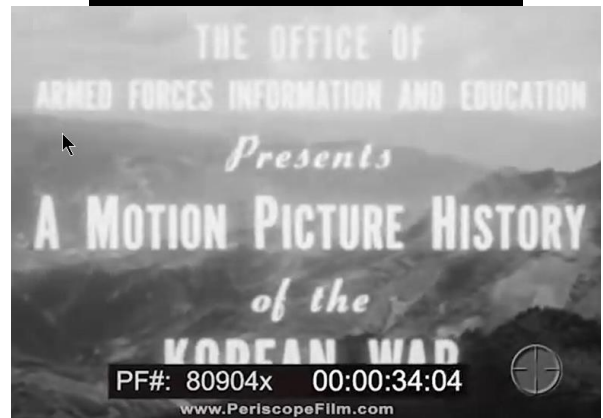
Stalin himself, as paranoid as ever, was convinced that the Western allies deliberately delayed the D-Day landings to bleed the Soviet Union of its people to weaken the vast country. The fact that American soldiers had fought in the Russian Civil War against the Communists in 1919 only helped fuel his belief that after Napoleon and Hitler, the next leader to take a massive army into the Soviet Union would be American. With both America and the Soviet

Union having suffered devastating surprise attacks in the war, they were both determined that it would never happen again.

They readied their armies to fight what would prove to be one of the most abstract conflicts in history – the Cold War. The following is an outline of the documentary:

- Introduction
- What is a Cold War?
- Phase 1 – 1945 – 1960
- The Berlin Airlift
- NATO
- Stalin's Atom Bomb
- The Bomber Gap
- The Korean War 1950-1953
- The Warsaw Pact
- Intelligence gathering efforts
- Cuba, Hungary, and Suez 1956
- Dawn of the ICBM
- Phase 2 – 1960 – 1970
- The Vietnam War
- Phase 3 – 1970 – 1981,
- Only Nixon could go to China
- The Soviets in the 70s
- The Invasion of Afghanistan
- Phase 4 – 1981 – 1986, Enter Ronald Reagan
- The Strategic Defence Initiative - “Star Wars”
- Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND)
- Final Phase – 1986 – 1991,
- Chernobyl and Glasnost
- Aftermath

# June 26, 2023



## **Motion Picture History Of The Korean War Armed Forces Info Film**

(Continued page 8)

The featured presentation on June 26, 2023, was **A Motion Picture History of the Korean War - Armed Forces Info Film**. The film is a documentary that describes the Korean War. The film begins with a brief overview of Korea's geography and its capital city, Seoul, as it rebuilds following the war. While it is relatively quiet today, on 25 June 1950, artillery shots marked an all-out attack on South Korea from the communist North, prompting President Harry Truman to authorize military intervention.

The film covers the significant events of the war such as the Inchon landing and the recapture of Seoul by General MacArthur. It also describes the role of the United Nations in the conflict and how it was able to help South Korea. The documentary also shows how the US Army adapted to the harsh conditions of the Korean War and how it fought effectively against the North Korean Army.

World War II divided Korea into a Communist northern half and an American-occupied southern half, divided at the 38th Parallel. The Korean War (1950-1953) began when the North Korean Communist army crossed the 38th Parallel and invaded non-Communist South Korea. As Kim Il-sung's North Korean army, armed with Soviet tanks, quickly overran South Korea, the United States came to South Korea's aid. General Douglas MacArthur, who had been overseeing the post-WWII occupation of Japan, commanded the US forces, which now began to hold off the North Koreans at Pusan, at the southernmost tip of Korea.

With the US, UN, and South Korean (ROK) forces pinned against the sea at Pusan, MacArthur orchestrated a daring amphibious assault on Inchon, a port on the western coast of Korea. Having made this landing, MacArthur crushed the North Korean army in a pincer movement and recaptured Seoul, the capital of South Korea. Instead of being satisfied with his rapid reconquest of South Korea, MacArthur crossed the 38th Parallel and pursued the North Korean army to the northernmost provinces of North Korea. Afraid that the US was interested in taking North Korea as a base for operations against Manchuria, the People's Republic of China secretly sent an army across the Yalu River. This Chinese army attacked the US/UN/ROK forces. Only after the appointment of Lt. General Matthew Ridgway as commander of ground forces did American morale improve, and the initiative began to swing against the Chinese Communists.

Although President Truman hoped to end the war quickly and pressed MacArthur to be more tactful, the brilliant strategist went against presidential orders and continued spouting incendiary lines about his hopes to reunify Korea. After gaining the support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS), Truman relieved MacArthur of command. The move was extremely unpopular in America; MacArthur was perceived as a popular war hero. Only the support of the JCS saved Truman from impeachment after the firing.

Ridgway took MacArthur's command and held off the

Communists with strong fortifications and entrenchments just north of the 38TH Parallel, sending occasional offensives against the Iron Triangle, the Communists' staging area for attacks into South Korea. Peace negotiations dragged on at Kaesong, then moved and continued to drag at Panmunjom through 1951 and 1952. The US tried using strategic bombing to intimidate the Communists into negotiating a peace treaty, but they wouldn't budge, particularly on the issue of POW (Prisoner of War) repatriation. Neither side wanted to appear weak, so the talks continued, occasionally breaking down for months. Only after Eisenhower, a war hero unafraid of Republican criticism (since he was a Republican), became President could the US make substantial concessions to the Communists. In 1953 a peace treaty was signed at Panmunjom that ended the Korean War, returning Korea to a divided status essentially the same as before the war. Neither the war nor its outcome did much to lessen the era's Cold War tension.

Korea and its neighbor Manchuria had been of great importance to the USSR, the PRC (People's Republic of China), and Japan since the nineteenth century. Following this tradition, the USSR attempted to occupy Korea after World War II. Not wanting the Soviets to grab too much territory, the US occupied the southern half of Korea, south of the 38th Parallel. Much as it had in Germany just after World War Two, these two occupations set the status quo: North Korea, that area of the Korean peninsula north of the 38th Parallel, became Communist, while South Korea was the province of a nationalist, anti-communist government.

The Korean War erupted on June 25, 1950, in the middle of the burgeoning Cold War. It was an international struggle between the US and the USSR for world domination of their competing ideologies, Democracy/Capitalism versus Communism. While the Soviet Union never got directly involved in the fighting, it did supply North Korea with weapons and supplies. On the other hand, the US committed its own troops as part of a UN international-peace keeping force. In reality, the UN force was in name only; the troops were almost entirely American forces, with some American allies. The Korean War was the first time it became clear that we could use the UN as a foreign policy tool.

It is somewhat surprising that only a few years after letting enormous China turn Communist without getting seriously involved, as well as watching Eastern Europe fall under the "iron curtain," the US would then become embroiled in an Asian land war over the fate of strategically insignificant Korea. The Korean War thus represented an important shift in US Cold War policy. By 1950, a loss to communism anywhere was thought of as a loss everywhere. The beginnings of the later Domino Theory were already present in an early form.

(Continued page 9)





To become law, the proposals must first clear the House Armed Services Committee when it meets June 23 to vote on amendments, then survive a vote by the full House, and finally survive a conference committee that must reconcile any differences between the House and Senate versions of the final National Defense Authorization Act.

So while still far from certain, the plan represents the most far-reaching step yet in a debate that has been argued since the Space Force was born: Whether or not the National Guard would have a Space mission and whether or not the Space Force could carve a path to a simpler force management construct than that of the Air Force, with its active and two reserve components.

The question of a Space National Guard has been hotly debated for years. Proponents—including the National Guard Association of the United States (NGAUS), the Air & Space Forces Association (AFA), and lawmakers from states with space-focused units—say a separate Guard is needed because Air National Guard units with space missions are “orphaned” in the current organizational structure, unattached to the Space Force but left with no corresponding Air Force units.

National Guardsmen already provide an indispensable core capability for the Space Force and Space Command. Specifically, “...Airman assigned to 16 units across seven states and one territory provide 60 percent of [our] ... space electronic war [capabilities], [and] 50 percent of [our] protected satellite communications.”

“Air National Guard personnel provide fundamental capability to the Space Force today,” said AFA President & CEO Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright, USAF (Ret.). “Logically, moving those Guardsmen into the Space Force is the right thing to do, ensuring space remains under the control of a single service. A New Space National Guard does not need to be large and unwieldy. It can comprise just those units we have today. And it can do so without a lot of complicated infrastructure.”

Critics—including the White House and multiple Senate leaders—argue a Space National Guard would cost too much, create added layers of bureaucracy, and is unnecessary since there are no specific missions for which states need military space forces.

The House has approved Space National Guard proposals before, only to see them die later in the process. In the 2022 and 2023 NDAs, Space Guard passed the House but were killed in conference when Senate and House leaders reconciled their bills.

Meanwhile, the White House and the Pentagon want a single component and have held to that position for months. This year’s plan is different because the HASC personnel subcommittee appears to have incorporated elements of both ideas.

“We authorize the establishment of the Space National Guard and set a new personnel management benchmark by authorizing the creation of an innovative personnel management system for the Space Force,” subcommittee chair Rep. Jim Banks (R-Ind.) said in a hearing.

The language on the Space National Guard is lifted from the Space National Guard Establishment Act, introduced by Rep. Jason Crow (D-Colo.) earlier this year. The bill addresses some concerns about cost by specifying that it does not “authorize or require the relocation of any facility, infrastructure, or military installation of the Space National Guard or Air National Guard.” Critics have argued creating a new Guard would require new facilities that would cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

The portion creating the single personnel management system is extensive—140 or so pages—as it adjusts sections of U.S. law dealing with how Reserve forces are typically managed to account for the Space Force’s proposed new structure.

At its heart, the legislation would get rid of the idea of a “Regular Space Force” and a “regular reserve” and create one unified system consisting of full-time, part-time, and inactive Guardians. Those on active status who work full-time will be referred to as on “sustained duty,” while part-time personnel on active status will still need to either:

- Participate in 48 drills or training periods and spend 14 days on active duty
- Spend at least 30 days on active duty

Proponents say such an arrangement would benefit the Space Force by allowing Guardians to more easily switch from full-time to part-time and back again, as compared to the Reserve forces of the other military branches.

The language also clarifies that members of the Air Force Reserve with space-related jobs could transfer over into the Space Force. The Air Force Reserve’s main space-focused unit is the 310th Space Wing, with roughly 1,100 military and civilian personnel.

Still, some parts of the legislation will have to be clarified—while the bill states the Space Force “shall be managed ... without component,” the section on the Space Guard states that it will be designated as the “reserve component” of the Space Force.

(Continued 11)

The Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard are both reserve components for the Air Force, but the Reserve is always under federal control, while the Guard can be activated for state-level missions. A single personnel management system for the Space Force would reduce the number of organizations on the federal level.

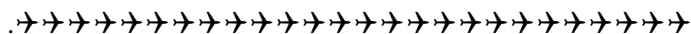


Photo caption: Princess President John Padgett, center, presents retired Lt. Colonel James H. Harvey III with a cake on Discovery Princess to celebrate his 100th birthday.

## Princess Salutes Tuskegee Airmen with Special 100th Birthday Celebration

James Shillinglaw, May 22, 2023

With a patriotic salute and special celebration, Princess Cruises welcomed one of the few surviving Tuskegee Airmen onboard Discovery Princess in Seattle as he arrived for his celebratory cruise to Alaska, marking an early commemoration of his 100th birthday. Lieutenant Colonel James H. Harvey III, retired United States Army Air Corps and Air Force officer (USAF), shattered racial barriers in the military as a part of a group of African American pilots who served their country with legendary distinction during World War II.

To honor Harvey, the McChord Field Honor Guard welcomed him and his family aboard Discovery Princess with a USAF traditional display of presenting colors. Topping out the festivities, the Discovery Princess crew presented Lt. Col. Harvey with a birthday cake while hundreds of the ship’s company joined in wishing him a happy birthday.

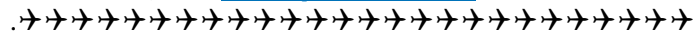
“It’s our sincere honor to celebrate the 100th birthday of Lieutenant Colonel Harvey III, a trailblazer, hero, and real ‘Top Gun,’” said Padgett. “His life and legacy should

remind everyone the power of courage, determination, resilience and the American spirit. From all of us at Princess Cruises, we salute Lt. Col. Harvey and wish him a very happy 100th birthday!”

Born in Montclair, N.J., on July 13, 1923, Harvey is a former fighter pilot with the 332nd Fighter Groups 99th Squadron, best known as the Tuskegee Airmen, “Red Tails,” one of 1,007 documented pilots trained for aerial combat during World War II. He is best known as the first African American USAF jet fighter combat pilot to fight in the Korean War and flew 140 missions from 1949 to 1950. Harvey, along with every member of the Tuskegee Airmen, received the Congressional Gold Medal in 2006.

In addition, Harvey won the USAF’s first “Top Gun” competition in 1949, when he and his team lead a 10-day event on aerial gunnery at 20,000 and 12,000 feet, dive bombing, skip bombing, rocketing firing and panel strafing. After serving a combined 22 years (1943-1965) in the United States Army Air Corps and the United States Air Force, Harvey retired, joined Oscar Mayer as a corporate salesman, and settled his family of four girls in Denver, where he still resides.

During the upcoming voyage Harvey will share insights from his storied service and remarkable life experiences with other guests as part of a scheduled onboard discussion. Discovery Princess is currently sailing on week-long, roundtrip cruises from Seattle to Alaska, departing every Sunday through September. For more information, visit [www.princess.com](http://www.princess.com).



Secretary of the Air Force Frank Kendall listens to comments while testifying before the House Armed Services Committee for the Department of the Air Force fiscal year 2024 budget request, Washington, D.C., April 27, 2023. U.S. Air Force photo by Eric Dietrich

## Air Force ‘Doesn’t Just Need Airplanes’ to Modernize, Kendall Says

(Continued page 12)









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 The WOW Zoom Equipment GoFundMe account link  
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 Charles has offered to help Wings Over Wendy's  
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