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Central Coast Adventure



Front row L to R - Fred & Sally Stickney, Bud Doane, Miyo & Geoff Harvey, Mary Hoshiko Haughey. Back row L to R - Greg O'Brien, Pam Von Wiegand, Maddy Doane, Bob Smeenck

October visit to the Central Coast and Charming Cambria

Submitted by: Bud Doane

In mid-October McCoy Alumni embarked on a scenic escape to the coastal town of Cambria, where history, nature, and art converge.

We stayed at the lovely El Colibria Hotel and Spa, On the first evening the group dined at **La Cambrita**, a cozy local favorite known for its fresh Mexican food and warm hospitality. Special guests were introduced: **Fred and Sally Stickney's** friends, **Geoff & Miyo Harvey**; **Bud Doane's** Granddaughter, **Maddy Doane** and **Luann Jackman**, retired Y Alumni who lives in Cambria.

The next morning the journey began with a tour of the iconic **Hearst Castle**, perched high above San Simeon. The group marveled at the opulent architecture and sweeping views of the Pacific, wandering through the lavish rooms once frequented by Hollywood stars and dignitaries.

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Coming Events

Holiday Party - Dec 4

Harry's Hofbrau
Redwood City

Hawaii Big Island Adventure

Hawaii Feb 16 20, 2026





Henry J. McCoy
1847 - 1921
First General Secretary
San Francisco YMCA
1881 - 1915

Y Alumni Mission Statement

The mission of the YMCA Alumni Association is to enable members to promote a nurturing worldwide Christian fellowship that provides educational, social service and charitable opportunities.

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Submissions may be sent to Pam Sheble by e-mail (see emails in next column) or mailed to Pam at 2730 Sequoia Way, Belmont, CA 94002.



— By
Chris Logan
Chapter President

Comments from Chris

I am filled with gratitude for the enthusiasm, time and talent that the members of the McCoy Chapter Board have shared throughout 2025. Every Board member set goals at our Planning Retreat led by **Julie Wesolek**. They share progress reports and made new friends along the way.

Our quarterly Newsletter is produced thanks to the talents of **Pam Sheble** and editorial assistance of **Kathy Catanho**. Member's contributions are always welcome!

Tracy Muckey represents us on the International Service Corps committee which enables YMCA Professionals to share their knowledge and expertise internationally.

Our Program Team with leadership from Bud Doane creates interesting events to help keep us connected.

You can learn about the National Service Project from **Lee Muckey** and **Bob Smeenck**. The McCoy Awards are given annually to current employees who are nominated for outstanding work. Thank you to **Barbara Cardenas**, **Julie Wesolek**, and **Sue Steph** for soliciting and selecting the recipients. We also have **Andy Vamis** who is our liaison to the Emergency Assistance Fund which helps active or retired staff facing emergencies.

I am also grateful to **Sally Stickney** who organized the Shakespeare Festival this year and to **Jan Dale** who undertook the task of rewriting our Chapter By-Laws at the National Y's request. Our other board members, **Fred Stickney** and **Greg O'Brien** always contribute their wisdom, talent and good humor to every event. Thank you so much.

Our Nominating Committee is looking for members interested in serving on the Board or on the Program Committee in 2026. Contact Bud Doane for information about these opportunities.

Thank you all! Hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Chris

McCoy Chapter President

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El Colibria Hotel and Spa



Beautiful Visit to Hearst Castle.

Our group touring the Grand Dining Room (below)



That afternoon was free for the group to take leisurely strolls through Cambria's charming shops and galleries, where handcrafted goods and coastal treasures tempted their pocketbooks.



That evening the group ventured to **Sensorio**, the immersive light installation in nearby Paso Robles. As dusk fell, thousands of fiber-optic blooms lit up the rolling hills in a dazzling display. It was truly a magical experience.

The final morning nature took center stage at the **Elephant Seal Rookery** along the coast, where the group watched the massive marine mammals basking and bellowing on the beach.

After viewing the enormous seals the group shared their appreciation for the beauty and diversity of California's Central Coast, and set out for home.



Member News

Larry & Erlene Benevento (Visalia, CA) – From October 18-24 they were volunteer Keepers at the New Dungeness Lighthouse. It is located near Sequim on Washington's Olympic Peninsula between Port Townsend and Port Angeles. The lighthouse is situated in the Dungeness National Wildlife Refuge at the end of the Dungeness Spit extending 5 miles into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Joining them on this adventure were **John and Annie Casey** (friends from YMCA Camp Loma Mar days in the late sixties). Annie also went to the Shakespeare Festival with McCoy this year.



Their duties included giving tours to hikers who had made the 5.5 miles trek out on the Spit. Because the weather was a little cold and windy they only had 14 visitors during their tenure. Other duties included polishing brass,

sweeping, vacuuming, mowing the lawn, and starting up the generator when the lighthouse lost power. They had time for relaxing, beach walks, reading, puzzles and board games. They supplied their own food and were very comfortable in the keeper's house on the property. Arrival and departure were dependent on the tides and was provided by a four wheel drive truck (no road – just sandy beaches). They had a great time and would highly recommend it.

Terry Horak (Fresno, CA) "I am healthy and happy! I stay very busy with my Registered Therapy Dog Clayton - he is the Therapy Dog for Clovis Unified Clovis East Area Schools - 7 schools. We visit one elementary school and the Intermediate/High School joint campus each week. It is so rewarding and fun. I am still involved with hosting foreign exchange students - my current boy is from Munich, Germany - I visited him and his



family when I was in Germany last summer."

Bill and Sherry Hubartt (Shingle Springs, CA) "In late August, my wife Sherry and I went to visit **Carl and Mary DuBois** at their residence in Cottonwood Heights, Utah. As Mary and I share birthday dates one day apart, the 4 of us have over the years met multiple times to celebrate together. When Carl and Mary lived in Reno, those visits were often. Now that they reside in Utah, those visits are more difficult. So Sherry and I decided this year to drive to Utah and renew our tradition with them. Their son **David**, and his wife **Brenda**, live nearby in Park City, so much of our visiting time was the 6 of us enjoying each other's company. As always, they made us feel very welcome. **Carl** still has his great sense of humor, and his smile that makes you know he is glad to be with you; Mary still tells a fun story; and David has the humorous gene in his DNA also. Need I say we shared a lot of laughter during our visit. We celebrated one day with a delicious barbecue at Dave and Brenda's house. One of the highlights of that afternoon was the visit of a mama Moose and her 2 calves coming to cool off in David's pond; they hung out for about a half hour; they weren't 20 feet from us. That is the biggest animal I have ever seen. The entire visit was wonderful.

Probably everyone who has worked with youth in the Y, wonders about the impact they had on lives. I was a teen in Carl's first program job in Oakland; he was fresh out of George Williams College. The impact he had on my life in those 5 years helped me gain life changing insights and understanding, and resulted in a lifelong connection and friendship."



Dave and Joyce Mercer (Vancouver, WA) "We just got back from an 8 day cruise on the Upper Mississippi. Great time, learned a lot about the early times of Mark Twain. Spent a day at the Field of Dreams site just west of Dubuque Iowa. Brings back a lot of memories of the film. In Spring we will be great grandparents for the second time. Fortunately, the parents live nearby in Seattle. Cruised the lower Mississippi and then Tennessee rivers earlier in the year. Its been a busy time and lots of fun. Had a great time with the Allen Stone RV group in June. Even though we no longer have an RV. Hotels make a poor substitute, but age does require it."

More Member News

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Joann Newton (Dayton, NV) "I am doing fine- have developed atrial fib, but stable- just saw a new cardiologist and he is adjusting my meds. My daughter, Karen, sent a check to McCoy- said once we are 90 don't need the membership dues so all will go to McCoy Chapter-**Bill** would want that. Nothing new going on here-I'm reading a lot- mostly mysteries."

Karen Nutter (McKinleyville, CA) Karen checked in after attending the "No Kings Parade" in Eureka yesterday. "My guide was our friend **Julie**, in the picture. We started at the annual "Witches on Paddleboards". Who knew that living here were at least 100 women that owned wonderful witch hats & cloaks in black or dark purple & paddled their way down the bay? Some had their dogs riding along.



Next was the best corner, across from the back of the court house, where for an hour & a half we witnessed everyone in clever costumes & dress, carrying profound, clever, entertaining signs on their way from the Coop grocery store to the front of the court house. There were easily over 1000 people navigating the sidewalks on both sides of the 3 lane street that carried HONKing trucks of all sizes & cars. We finished our cool foggy day with a warm bowl of Clam Chowder & 1/2 a turkey sandwich at an appropriate cafe on the boat side of the harbor. What a celebration to be a part of. Hope you all had as fine a day as we did."

Mike Covington (Weed, CA) Mike is enjoying his retirement up in Weed (near the Oregon border). He enjoys outdoor stuff and pickleball. Here he is with his dog Jobl. At the top of the next column is the view from his deck, beautiful Mount Shasta!



Mount
Shasta is
14,163 ft



Lanny & Jackie Couvillon (Novato, CA) A couple of times a year a group of former Mount Diablo Y folk gather for lunch at Perry's on Union Street in San Francisco. Sometimes **Greg O'Brien** joins them for the fun and festivities.

Lanny was celebrating his "all clear" report after chemo from a cancer diagnosis earlier this year. **Bud Sheble** was celebrating a return to health from a diagnosis of a rare heart disease, Amyloidosis, which luckily can be treated with medication to stop the progression. **Mike Maxwell** has had several bouts with skin cancer and has the big scars to prove it. Thom also talked about the planning & upcoming costs for his daughter's wedding. Everyone wanted to talk about their golf game, except **Bud** who doesn't play and thinks boating is more fun. A great time was had by all.



L to R: Mike Maxwell, Lanny Couvillon, Bud Sheble, Greg O'Brien, Thom Martin

We want to hear from you.
Send your news to Pam Sheble –
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Matthew Fong our Oldest McCoy Member

The oldest of the McCoy Chapter Alumni members is **Matthew Fong**. At 103, **Matt** isn't as active or talkative as he used to be, but he still watches his favorite black-and-white cowboy movies and the TV series "Murder, She Wrote." He still has his dry sense of humor — on a recent trip to the park with son and daughter-in-law, **Jerome and Carol**, he pointed at the ducks paddling in a pond and said "siu aap," meaning crispy Cantonese roast duck.



Young Matt (circled) at YMCA Camp Jones Gulch

Matthew was born in 1922 in San Francisco at a time of legally sanctioned racial discrimination that barred Chinese immigration to the U.S. and prohibited Chinese in the country from owning land. Anti-Chinese sentiment forced many, including the teenage Fong, to remain mostly confined to the Chinatown area because he risked being beaten up just by crossing Columbus Avenue, which marked the boundary between Chinatown and the predominantly Italian North Beach.

Matt remembers a childhood spent socializing at the Chinatown YMCA with other Cantonese and Taishanese-speaking kids. His family attended the Chinese Congregational Church, near Portsmouth Square, founded in 1873 by a white missionary who had left a church in San Francisco that refused to baptize Chinese converts.

After World War II broke out, **Matt's** father, a businessman who had immigrated to the U.S. from Guangzhou, sent him to Long Beach to study aeronautical drafting, hoping he wouldn't get drafted into the Army. The plan worked. Instead **Matt** got drafted into the Army Air Force, and was sent to fly in B-17 bombers, which turned out to be one of the most deadly of all assignments possible.

Named the "Flying Fortress," the B-17s were fitted with about a dozen machine guns that, in theory, were supposed to provide the plane with its own defense during daylight "precision bombing" missions of German military targets. In reality, as the B-17s flew deep into enemy territory



without escorts defending them, losses stacked up. By late 1943, the average life expectancy of a B-17 and its 10-man crew was a mere 11 missions. The Army Air Force began assigning fighter escorts to defend the bombers.

Standing at 5-foot-3, **Matt**, as the shortest member of his crew, was assigned to the position of ball turret gunner. Squeezed in a fetal position into a 3½-foot-wide glass sphere on the underside of the B-17, the "belly gunners" operated two machine guns.

Matt said he hadn't been scared when he was handed the assignment. "I was young," he quipped. During the war, more than 4,700 (37%) of the total number of B-17s made were shot down.



Matt told his son **Jerome** that on the flight back from each mission the crew (photo below) would breathe a sigh of relief when they saw the white cliffs of Dover, because it meant they'd made it back safely. All the crew, except **Matt**, who was crouched in the ball turret below, would stand and sing "The Star Spangled Banner."



After one such mission, the crew returned to base to find half their Quonset hut empty. Each of these prefabricated steel structures housed two crews. The

other crew had been shot down and Matt remembered a long, silent night that followed.

"He always felt that God saved him for something special," **Jerome** said. Despite admonitions from his mother, **Matt** decided to become a missionary.

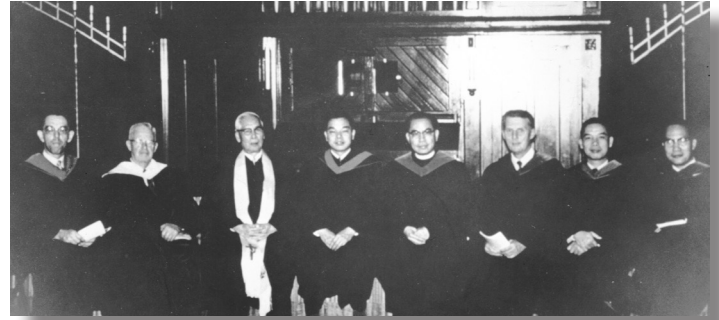
Jerome recalled that with money from the GI Bill, he moved in 1948 to Guangzhou province in China where his family hailed from, and started taking classes at Lingnan University to enrich his Cantonese language skills. While there, he also started to explore seminary classes at the Canton Union Theological College.

When China closed its doors, **Jerome** said that his Dad landed in Hong Kong. He joined the Hong Kong YMCA and began his 22-year relationship in many different roles. His desire to serve the youth, and especially underprivileged youth, led to the creation of the Rooftop Service Program in Hong Kong. Lacking space at the YMCA, they started their program on apartment rooftops. Drawing from his experiences growing up at the San Francisco Chinatown YMCA and attending Camp Jones Gulch, he wanted to introduce the same experience to the youth in Hong Kong. **Matt** continued for many years in youth work. His commitment to the community led him to become the Principal of the YMCA College, Executive of the Student Christian Center, and Assistant General Secretary



1956, he was ordained as a minister by the Chinese Congregational Church in San Francisco and was commissioned to do missionary work in Hong Kong. He returned to Hong Kong and worked at the Y.M.C.A International Institute, where he provided

training for YMCA executives throughout Southeast Asia. He would spend his weekends serving several local churches either as their interim minister or their guest preacher.



Matt Fong (4th from left) ordained in 1956

"He very much is a man of God," said **Hermann Chu**, a deacon at Chinese Congregational Church who'd worked with Fong during his time as pastor. Chu said "He's very humble and was able to get his message across easily because he was so humble." **Jerome** always admired how his father had few prejudices, treating people with respect and dignity, no matter who they were. "They could be important people, poor homeless people," **Jerome** said. "He always treated people the same."

For decades after his retirement, **Matt** remained involved as a volunteer for numerous Chinatown organizations especially the Chinatown YMCA.

He said, "World War I was called 'the war to end all wars', and, yet, here we are. We must learn from our past to move wisely towards the future and learn to see that we are all God's children."



Jerome with Matt and his Congressional Gold Medal Award for Chinese American World War II Veterans in August 2024

The YMCA Camp Meehan Reunion

Submitted by Fred and Sally Stickney



Sally Stickney (front row on left), Fred Stickney (front row red shirt) Bob Smeenk (back row with hat), on his left Bob's son Jeff and Harry Smeenk

Fred and Sally Stickney, headed up a reunion on Saturday, September 27th at the Portland YMCA Camp Collins, of former campers and staff who attended Portland YMCA Camp Meehan at the base of Mt. St. Helens on Spirit Lake from 1968-1979. **Fred** was tasked by the YMCA to reopen the camp after it was closed from 1962- 1968 from a Columbus Day storm that damaged many of the buildings. In 1969 the camp started with new programs and the rebuilding of the infrastructure with the help of volunteers, which included **Bob Smeenk, Harry Smeenk** and many others. Situated on a spot that faced the mountain, it had stunning views of the lake filled with campers in the summer, sailing, canoeing, and fishing, plus venues for crafting with pottery, plus lots of hiking in the nearby mountains. **Kim Slaney** and our daughter, **Tami Noland**, were campers who were part of creating new camp lore for 11 years, before Mt. St. Helens erupted in 1980 and destroyed the camp and all the beautiful spots we came to love.

Our Reunion was enjoyed by 52 camp participants. We had a wonderful time reminiscing, sharing stories together, singing old camp songs and remembering special camp individuals we have lost.

Camp Meehan had lots of history, starting in the late 1930's with former YMCA camper **Scotty Washburn**, who some may remember in YMCA circles. The

camp memorabilia is now in the Cowlitz Museum in Longview, Washington, along with some materials at Lewis & Clark College, donated by **Alden Stephens** from the Portland YMCA Camp Collins. Further contributions were made to the Johnson National Park Center and the newly constructed Coldwater Creek

center, now located behind where Camp Meehan once existed. The Longview YMCA camp also has memorabilia in several locations. If you have plans to travel in Washington state, these would be great places to visit.



Mount St. Helens before eruption in 1980

Hawaii - There is Still Time

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**Allen-Stone and McCoy Chapters
invite you to join them for the
Big Island Hawaii Adventure**

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 15TH

When: February 16-20, 2026

Where: Waikoloa Marriott Beach Resort

Costs:

**Registration: \$275 (includes the
welcome dinner, Tues/Wed tours,
and incidentals)**

**Lodging: \$329/night for king bed+
\$20 resort fees and taxes**

**For all the information, schedule of events, and
Registration Form contact**

**John Ciambrone (jaciambrone@gmail.com, 805-
570-3586) or**

Lee Muckey (lee@muckeys.com, 804-747-5478)

**HAWAII ADVENTURE SUGGESTIONS -
contributed by Lee Muckey.** We've heard
from a few members that the Hawaii Adventure
is too short a time for the long flight to visit
to the islands. Here are a couple of ways you
could extend your trip, using the YMCA Alumni
Hawaiian Adventure as a centerpiece:

- The Marriott Waikoloa Resort/Hotel
(use the link in the flyer) offers our conference
rate for a few days before and/or after the
event. This hotel is a good jumping off point
for many of the attractions on the Big Island,
and our committee can give you ideas for ex-
cursions/attractions on this or other islands.

- There are many
Airbnbs and/or VRBOs on all
the islands. Prices tend to
be better than hotel rates,
even more so if you team
up with another member/
couple from the event.



YOU are invited to our annual Holiday Party

Thursday, December 4th - 11:30 am

Location - Harry's Hofbrau

909 El Camino Real

Redwood City, CA 94063

***Buy your own lunch ([www.
harryshofbrau.com](http://www.harryshofbrau.com) for menus)***

**RSVP - send email to
mccoyforums@gmail.com
to let us know that
you will be there.**

***Join us for fun, fellowship, and holiday cheer,
plus a very short annual meeting.***

Wear your holiday sweater (if you have one)



International Service

Tracy Mucky
ISC Representative



International Opportunities with YMCA Alumni

This summer, three Y Alumni members served as volunteer camp counselors in Stary Plzenec, Czech Republic on behalf of the YMCA Alumni International Service Corps (ISC). ISC provides opportunities for Alumni members to use their expertise and critical skills to benefit YMCAs internationally.



(L-R) Alena Wenker, Kim Decker, Lenka Simanova (Director), Laura Kamperman

The day camp was an English immersion camp where 55 kids participated in fun activities while practicing their English skills. The camp theme was "Mystery of Old England" where the campers participated in group challenges, craft projects, and mystery-solving activities based on the time of King Arthur.

Alena Wenker from Tennessee, **Kim Decker** from Ohio and **Laura Kamperman** from Kentucky enjoyed leading activities, reminiscent of their former YMCA camp days that inspired fun and laughter while encouraging the use of English and sharing cultures.

The local Czech newspaper said, "This year's camp had a special sparkle, thanks to three amazing women from the American YMCA – Kim, Alena and Laura. From the very first morning their smiles and energy filled the camp with warmth and excitement. They didn't just teach English – they lived it alongside the kids. They didn't just lead – they played, laughed, and listened."

Listening to campers is an important part of serving as a camp counselor, particularly when listening to 15 of the campers who were from Ukraine. They are living in the community away from their fathers and older male siblings who are serving in the Ukraine military or were not permitted to leave their country.

The camp provides the children of those families an opportunity to play with other children while learning two languages: English and Czech.



Alena Wenker with campers

"It was fun to watch the changes in the children", says Wenker. "The first day, they really didn't interact with us very much, but that changed with every hour. By the third day, there was hardly a minute when we were not asked to play a game or asked about our cities or our lives," she says. "The younger campers, and kids with only basic English language skills, brought their friends to help translate. The camaraderie among campers and counselors was impressive," she adds.



Kim, Alena and Laura created an exchange office The campers could only speak English in order to make their exchange.

Decker said she witnessed remarkable growth in the campers as they practiced English. Her greatest takeaway was the joy of being in a place where children run free and explore the outdoors. "It was both rewarding and rejuvenating, a reminder of the power of nature, community, and shared learning" she says.

Kamperman reflects on a time when the counselors and the kids learned from each other. "There was an amazing moment I had on a long hike where the campers started singing a song in Czech and I knew it in English. So we ended up singing both versions at the campfire that night."

International Opportunities with YMCA Alumni



During their stay, the ISC team visited two other YMCAs in the Czech Republic. One was the downtown Prague YMCA while another was in a small rural community like the one where they volunteered.

The facility in the capital city was like YMCAs in the U.S., with a pool and fitness center. However, the rural YMCA was a family's home being used as a YMCA, run by the family with community support. Similarly, the YMCA in Stary Plzenec was started by a family which purchased the building that houses the YMCA and holds the mortgage that is supported by program fees, grants, and two apartment rentals upstairs that are currently housing displaced Ukrainians.

"The families that started those YMCAs have a dedication to the mission of the YMCA that is beyond anything I have experienced," exclaims Kamperman.

"Going to another country and being immersed in an unfamiliar culture creates growth and understanding in so many ways," says incoming ISC Chair Tracy Muckey.

"I can say that I left a piece of my heart in Stary Plzenec, and brought back cherished memories of friendship," adds Wenker.

To learn more about ISC volunteer projects abroad and Zoom projects from home with youth abroad, contact **Tracy Muckey** at Tracy@Muckeys.com, or fill out a volunteer interest form on the YMCA Alumni site.

<https://www.cognitofirms.com/YMCAAlumni1/YMCAAlumniInternationalServiceCorpsVolunteerForm>

Submitted by: Tracy Muckey



EAF Report

by Andy Vamis
EAF Chairperson



Last year 589 grants were awarded to YMCA staff and retirees in personal crisis totaling \$643,819. This year contributions to the Fund have totaled \$117,332.34 through June including \$8,660 from Y Alumni members. Grants and dollars awarded were greater than usual due in part to unprecedented natural disasters that affected our people greatly.

Our Fund has been affected more than usual as a result. Rather than wait until January the EAF is conducting a campaign now to help replace depleted funds. I ask on behalf of our YMCA staff and retirees that continue to experience personal crises that you join me in contributing now to the YMCA Emergency Assistance Fund.

If you are able, please help.

Go to: ymcaeaf.org to donate online. (Always, be sure to indicate you are with the McCoy Chapter.)

Or make check payable to:
YMCA Emergency Assistance Fund
c/o YMCA of the USA
PO Box 7411037
Chicago, IL 60674-11037

Thanks, *Andy*

Important Websites to Checkout:

Y Alumni Website:

<https://ymcaalumni.org>



Y Alumni newsletter is available online Y Alumni members 12 times a year. Go to above website and join now.

Y Alumni Travel Club:

<http://www.ymcaalumnitravelclub.org>

YMCA Retirement Fund Website:

<http://www.yretirement.org/default.aspx>

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McCoy Chapter Alumni.





**Congratulations and
best wishes to these couples:**

64 Years

John & Jan Fessler Jan 28

56 Years

Connie & Richard Pemberton
Jan 25

28 Years

Kathy Catanho & Dave Eakin
Feb 28

22 Years

Diana Garcia & Jacob Zachariah
Jan 17



**Please let us know your birthday
so we may light a candle for you.**

Jan Murphy	Jan 5
Dave Thornton	Jan 7
Maynard Bostwick	Jan 9
Lee Muckey	Jan 12
Patricia Reed	Jan 17
Caroline Wylie	Jan 20
Jack Wylie	Jan 21
Joan Dove	Jan 23
Jane Holt	Jan 24
Terri Texeira	Jan 29
Robert Holmgren	Jan 31
Chuck Osborn	Feb 5
Nancy Houser	Feb 6
Roberta Duncan	Feb 7
Eli Cardenas	Feb 13
David Kirk	Feb 16
Don Huebner	Feb 21
Michael Wiley	Feb 22
Barbara Cardenas	Feb 24
Liz Gallegos-Glynn	Feb 28
Joe Glynn	Feb 28
Deborah Badger	Feb 28
Eileen Stolee	Mar 1
Royce Starr	Mar 13
Maria Garcia	Mar 20
Kathy Catanho	Mar 23
Deane Shokes	Mar 25
Bob Smeenk	Mar 26
Carl DuBois	Mar 28

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*We would really like to
acknowledge all wedding
anniversary dates and
birthdays, so please give
us yours next time you
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**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

