



Hembree House Museum

WINDSOR WALK

The Story behind the MEMORIAL



WINDSOR MILITARY MEMORIAL WALL

Windsor Town Green

The Windsor Military Memorial Wall is under construction on the northern edge of the Windsor Town Green. Three pieces of Granite will be arranged facing the flagpoles. Construction began on the first of September and completion is scheduled for the end of October. Dedication is scheduled for Saturday, November 4, 2023, beginning at 11:00 am.

Fundraising for the Memorial started two years ago and planning for the memorial began over twenty years ago. The Memorial will include the medallions of the six branches of the military and a bronze relief depicting a pilot as well as the names of the fallen. Among the service members

honored, the youngest was 18 and the oldest was 52. They came from all over the United States, some had been in High School, some had been attending college; some had just started working, and some were already decorated heroes.

The names of eleven members of the United States Military, from Windsor, that gave their lives in service to our country will also be inscribed on the granite walls.

The earliest casualty was Private Edward McGuyre. Private McGuyre (often misspelled McGuire) lived in what was called "East Windsor" or east of the Redwood Highway with his widowed mother and four other siblings. He was one of 4,200

casualties of the Philippine American war and was killed on January 3, 1901. (more on the Windsor casualties on page 9)

The memorial will also be etched with the names of 86 airmen that perished here while training during WWII. Most were Army Air Corp pilots that took off from the Santa Rosa Army Airfield that was located where today's Charles Schulz Airport is located. Some were United States Navel pilots that took off from the Santa Rosa Naval Air Auxiliary Base located just to the west of downtown Santa Rosa. A few had left from the Alameda Naval Air Station and others from Hamilton.

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Presidents Message

Fall has arrived at the Museum. The hops are down and some are fermenting in beer vats. It was a great day to pick hops and I thank my lucky stars that I don't have to do that to make a living. We have some great photos later in the newsletter.

This edition is devoted almost entirely to the story behind the **Windsor Military Memorial Wall**. This project has been a goal for over 20 years and I guess I always thought someone else would build it, but Karen Alves has had the same goal and it was also the hope of her father to honor the heroic airmen that trained in Sonoma County during the war. Karen has put in hundreds of hours keeping the project moving, arranging for all the contractors, permits and permissions. We have spent many, many hours researching the names of the deceased pilots and crew members and nearly every day discover more information.

I have included several stories behind the names to help illustrate just who these young men were.

Funding for the project is still needed despite the generous contributions from many of you including many of the contractors that have donated time and materials. Information to make a donation can be found toward the back of the newsletter.

Jan and I spent a weeks vacation attending the **American Association of State and Local History Convention** in Boise September 5th through the 9th. We both attended many sessions increasing our knowledge on so many aspects of interpreting local history. One day was spent on a tour of Camp Minidoka, a Japanese Prison Camp where American citizens of Japanese ancestry and some Japanese non citizens were incarcerated during WWII. It was a very sobering experience.

We attended the annual awards ceremony and cheered the **Healdsburg Museum and Historical Society** as they received an award and recognition for their exhibit titled, "**From Diggers Bend to River Rock**" The award was richly deserved and we also had a chance to visit with their curator and executive director, Holly Hoods. Holly is a good friend, an excellent historian and recently celebrated 25 years at the helm of their association. *Photo above*

Annual Holiday Party is coming up on December 2nd. This is a Saturday and our format will be a little different. It will still be casual, with appetizers and something to drink but we will also have a special guest. Local author and retired teacher from Montgomery High School, **James Haas** will share passages from his novel, *Just Enough Light, A Memoir on the Transformative Power of Intentional Grace*, and growing up in Sonoma County and specifically Windsor. It is an important story of turmoil, near tragedy and ultimately triumph. An inspirational story that I thoroughly enjoyed and highly recommend. We will have copies to purchase and James will also be available to autograph copies.



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is to collect, preserve, and
disseminate the history
of Windsor and the
Russian River Township
through museum exhibits,
historic sites,
educational programs
and printed materials.*

WM&HS Member News

The last few months have seen the passing of the following friends and members of the Museum and Historical Society.

Myrtleann Pappas passed away on June 12. She was a long time member and life member. In the last couple of years she moved back east to be near family. Myrtleann brought a great bunch of friends for a private tour and I remember it well for including a very curious and friendly group. We truly appreciated her enthusiasm and very generous support over the years.



Eunetta Pearl Winchester Cresci passed away on August 29th. While not a member, Eunetta visited the Museum a few times to share memories of her early days in Windsor. She first came to the area in the late 30's with her family from Texas and they stayed at Camp Windsor for a short time. When the camp closed in 1940 her mother embroidered a square on a friendship quilt presented to their teacher, Alvia Makee Jones. The quilt is displayed at the Museum and it was very sweet to see Eunetta touch the quilt and tell some history. Eunetta's mother Ruby operated a restaurant in Windsor for number of years across from Pohley's Market.



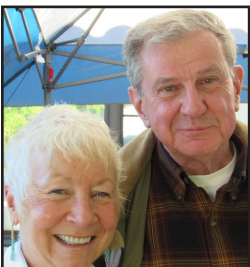
Steve Castelli passed away September 6. Steve shared his love of history, and his house/museum with members and friends over the years. Steve and wife Glenda hosted fundraising dinners benefiting the Museum as well as many, many other dinners and open house tours benefiting the entire community. A memorial is planned for June 8, 2024 on his birthday. Steve's full obituary is available online in the Press Democrat and also Legacy.com



Vola Sherwood Johnson passed away recently and a memorial service for her was held Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Windsor Presbyterian Church, 251 Windsor River Road. This was the original Methodist Church that generations of the Johnson family attended over the years. Her husband Gary passed away in 2020. Vola and Gary were both conscientious keepers of history and had donated many items that the family had collected over the years including many photos from the collection of Gary's mother, Dorothy DuVander Johnson,



James "Jim" Finan passed away very recently and as of the date of this newsletter funeral arrangements had not been made. Jim and his wife Sue have been long time active members and attended many if not all of our events.



Our condolences to all the families of these good friends

Welcome New Members

Jeannie Taylor Weaver
Stan & Lisa Ireland
Mary Kay West

New Life Members

Archie Eckles
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ARMY FLYER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH HERE

Most had never flown in combat but were here for advanced training to be prepared for the conflict that awaited them in Europe or the Pacific. There were others who were already combat tested and after being rotated out of the war zone were assigned to Sonoma County to provide the advanced training.

Who were the Airmen

There had already been 10 fatal airplane accidents in Sonoma County before the Santa Rosa Army Air Field became fully operational on January 1943. It was only two months later that the first crash occurred at the new base and it was just to the north of the airfield, on Wilson Road Windsor. The description of a "routine flight" was consistent with most newspaper articles that reported subsequent fatal crashes. As more information was gathered it was clear that "routine" did not mean these pilots were learning how to fly but were being trained for high level combat.

FIRST FATAL ACCIDENT AT S.R. AIRDROME
 Lt. Paul Leyden, 22, Dies Instantly in Windsor Crash

THE FOLLOWING STORIES ARE THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NAMES.

The Press Democrat reported the following, March 21, 1943
Trapped in his high-powered fighter plane when it went out of control,

Second Lieut. Paul A. Leyden, 22, army air corps pilot, was killed almost instantly yesterday afternoon when his ship crashed on Wilson road, four miles west of Windsor.

Lieut. Leyden was on a routine flight from Santa Rosa Airdrome in the Windsor-Fulton district when the fatal accident occurred. The crash was the first fatal air mishap since the big flying field was recently taken over by the army air corps.

Lieut. Leyden was stationed at the airdrome here. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gladys H. Leyden, whose address was given as 1450 Redwood highway north, Santa Rosa, an automobile tourist park. His father Leonard Leyden, lives at New Sharon, Idaho, army officials reported. Lieut. Leyden was a native of New Sharon, the report disclosed.

The crash was witnessed by ranchers residing in the vicinity and by fellow flyers who reported at the airfield.

As part of the research into this project we discovered that among the "trainers" were pilots that had already earned heroic status. Included in that group are the following

Lt. Charles T. Duncan

Enlisted in July of 1942. Killed in Service in California on March 17, 1945.
 HOUSTON--Lt (JG) Charles T. Duncan, fighter pilot veteran of action at Guam, Palau, Formosa, Nansei, Shote, the Philippines and the Bonins was killed March 17th when his fighter plane crashed near Santa Rosa California.



LIEUTENANT DUNCAN.

He returned to the United States last December after completing 41 strikes during his nine months in the Southwest Pacific. He held the **Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and a Presidential Unit Citation.** The DFC was for knocking three enemy bombers out of the air and for a positive hit on a Japanese aircraft carrier which sank during the battle of Leyte Gulf last October. The Silver Star was for gallantry in action November 5th when he helped sink a Japanese heavy cruiser. Duncan flew through intense anti-aircraft fire and obtained two rocket hits and then strafed, disrupting the cruiser's anti-aircraft fire. He was the son of Mrs. Kizzie Lee Duncan and is survived also by his widow and six-months-old son. Lt. Charles Phillips of Fort Worth accompanied his body to Houston from California.

Ensign Leon Frederick Kinard



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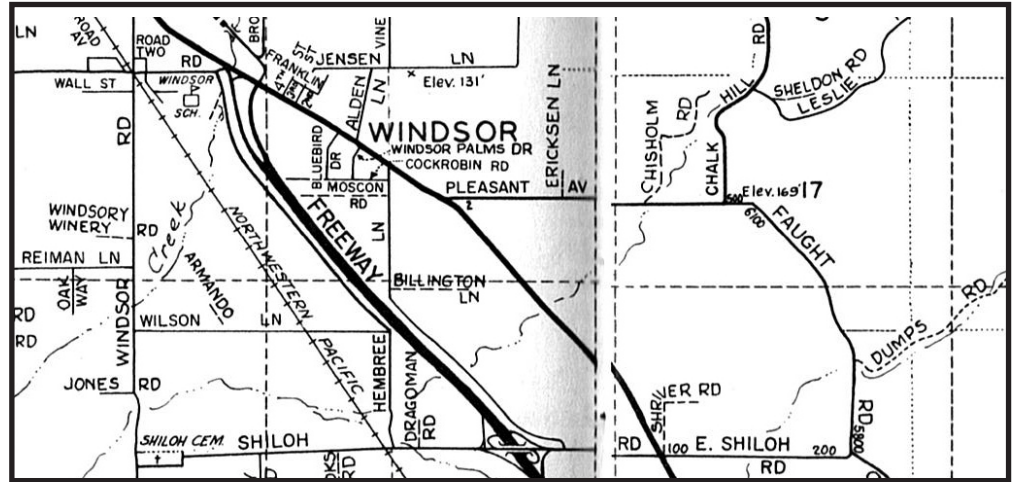


Memories of Windsor in the 1950s RECYCLING 50'S STYLE

By
Jim Duvander

In homes during the 1950's there were no in sink installed garbage disposals. Kitchen scraps and unused milk went into a bucket for our pigs. Meat scraps went to the dog and cat. All papers went into a 55 gallon barrel where it was burned every so often. Burning the paper was my brother Ted's job. Air quality controls were a thing of the future. We gave no thought to air quality. Bottles and cans were thrown into the creek. Dad picked an eroded spot where the cans and papers would decay before being washed into the creek bed. The bottles either floated out to sea or were buried in silt in a few years. Our old dump site was located behind what is now Raley's though no sign of it exists at the surface today. Back then it wasn't considered as littering only as nature's disposal system. I am actually glad we don't do this anymore. The plastics and other non-biodegradable materials would make this old system unworkable.

What remained of our garbage, and it wasn't much, went to what we called "the dump" out on Faught Road. It was near Pruit Creek on the Shiloh Estates property. A long dirt road wound its way to the dump site. A caretaker lived on the premises in an old shack and he looked as old as his shack. The caretaker would salvage things of minimal value from the dump and sell them. There



Thomas Brothers Map from 1961 showing the location of Dumps Road, half way between Pleasant and Shiloh roads on Faught. A curious feature of this map shows the new Freeway ending at Windsor.

were always broken toys and I would pester my dad for one. Dad always resisted offering one excuse or another. However, once when I wasn't with Dad he picked up a broken pedal car which he repaired minimally. Ted and I loved it even though it was hard to pedal off pavement. We had fun pushing each other around in that old car.

Most of the cast-offs at the dump were truly no good. Nothing was thrown away until all the usefulness was squeezed from each item. The old stoves, water heaters, chairs and clothes had little or no value as salvage. This was why the caretaker in the shack lived in such poverty. Only a very few things were worth retrieving. If you look to today's recycling centers there is a community of people who live off of another's useful castoffs. Today most of us don't wait until something is broken to replace it, we buy some-

thing new because we want it or our existing one is old.

The most memorable and frightening aspect to the dump were the pigs that roamed free. These were enormous behemoths, weighing three or four hundred pounds. I was extremely frightened of these animals and they made me into a truck-sitter for our entire trip to the dump. I would wait in the truck while my brave dad would get out to unload, while fending off the pigs with a stick. I could not comprehend why he would risk his life in such a foolish tempting of fate. Now, in adulthood, I presume the pigs fed on food scraps delivered by town folks from Santa Rosa who had no pigs in their back yard to feed. The pigs ran towards the cars to be first in the chow line. I am sure the pigs were disappointed in our lack of table scraps.

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Hop Harvest 2023

It was a Very Good Year for HOPS Made special with donations from Lagunitas



Above Laurie Bertacco and Barbara Madson
 Upper right- Michael Brook and Chester Morris
 Dan Lavell and Linda Judd and Deva Proto peeking in
 Bottom Eddy Sauer and Karen Alves



Above - Carla Vela and Jim Tubb sharing a laugh
 Below-Lynn Cornelssen, Benita Morris & Lin Branscomb





That's a
Bunch of
HOPS
They were
growing out of
our heads



Top right- Wayne Lindahl and Wynn Bailey

Top left- Diana and Chuck Elsbree

Middle left- Norma Llave and Leoni Locey & friend

Middle right Steve and fellow picker

Bottom left- The hops reached over 20ft

Bottom right- ever photogenic Edna Honsa and
daughter Kathy Woodville

Santa Rosa, March. 22, 1945 Navy authorities announced that Ensign Leon Frederick Kinard, USNR died as a result of a crash near Covelo, northwest of Ukiah Tuesday while on a routine training flight from the Santa Rosa naval air station. His mother, Mrs. Lena A Kinard, has been notified.

Navy Cross Citation

The President of the United States of America takes pride in presenting the Navy Cross (Posthumously) to Lieutenant, Junior Grade (then Ensign) Leon Frederick Kinard, United States Naval Reserve, for extraordinary heroism in operations against the enemy while serving as Pilot of a carrier-based Navy Dive Bomber of Bombing Squadron Sixteen (VB-16) attached to the USS Lexington (CV -16), in operations against enemy Japanese forces during the Battle for Leyte Gulf, on 25 October 1944. Courageous and skillful in the face of enemy air opposition and extremely intense and continuous fire from hostile anti-aircraft batteries, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Kinard boldly pressed home a hazardous dive-bombing attack on a Japanese aircraft carrier and, accurately placing his bomb, scored a direct hit upon his target, despite its desperate evasive action.

A superb and intrepid airman, he contributed directly to the sinking of the enemy aircraft carrier and played a gallant part in strenuous aerial operations during this critical period of the Pacific War. His courage, daring tactics and fearless devotion to duty were essential factors on the success of our forces and reflect the highest credit upon Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Kinard and the United States Naval Service.

Lt Kinard was 21 years old.



Local Sonoma County news reported the crash in the sixth paragraph of "County and State News Happenings in Condensed Form".

"First Lt. Raymond G. Farkas 21, New York, was drowned when his fighter plane crashed in the ocean off Jenner Friday afternoon. He was from the Fulton Air Base. Other planes and a blimp spent several hours searching and recovered the body. His wife, living in Santa Rosa, is a bride of but three months."

His local paper reported it as follows:

The school day sweetheart he married only three months ago will be the chief mourner tomorrow at the funeral of First Lieutenant Raymond Farkas, 23 year-old Bayside fighter pilot, who escaped death 100 times while fighting Jap airmen in the Solomons.

Lieutenant Farkas has been killed in a training accident, his family disclosed today. The hero pilot, holder of the Air Medal and five Oak

Leaf Clusters of his Pacific exploits, failed to free himself from his P-38 Lightning fighter after his motor caught fire and was plunged into the sea Aug. 18 of the Santa Rosa Army Air Field, Cal.

Mrs. Farkas, the former Gloria E. Burke of Bayside, accompanied the body home yesterday from California, where the newlyweds took up residence after the lieutenants' assignment to the base as an instructor.

The coffin was draped with Old Glory today at the Walter B. Cooke Funeral House at 158-14 Northern Boulevard, Flushing.

Following a high requiem mass at 10 A.M. tomorrow at Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church where the couple were married May 21, an honor guard and firing squad from Michel Field will take part in the rites at the grave in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing.

Lieutenant Farkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Farkas of 202-04 38th avenue, was credited with downing three Jap Zeros in combat in the Pacific before his return to the United States in May.

He was shot down once himself at Bougainville, but managed to bail out and land on a coral reef from which he was rescued. The lieutenant also served in New Guinea.

Hero Welcomed

The homecoming of the youthful hero after 10 months providing fighter protection for Uncle Sam's bombers and advancing troops during some of the heaviest fighting in the Pacific attracted wide attention.

Bayside thronged to his wedding. He and Mrs. Farkas were classmates at Bayside High School and it was after his graduation that he left to join the Air Forces with a promise that he'd be back to take her as his bride.

Veterans from Windsor and the Russian River Township

Philippine American War Casualty

The earliest casualty of war memorialized on the Veterans Wall will be **Edward McGuyre**. Private McGuyre's last name was often misspelled McGuire or Maguire but his headstone in Shiloh Cemetery has it correct. Private McGuyre was killed January 9, 1901

Private McGuyre was 20

WWI Casualty

Walter A. Reiman was a Seaman 2nd Class in the U.S. Naval Reserve and while in service contracted the "Spanish Flu", he was home on furlough in Windsor when he died. His fiancée, Edith Olin, passed away the same day. Seaman Reiman died on October 18, 1918.

Seaman Reiman was 26

WWII Casualty

Louis Joseph Weber attended



Louis Weber 1944

grade school in Windsor. Shortly after the family moved to Santa Rosa Louis enlisted in the Navy. On or about June 11

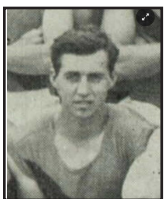
1944 his ship was

sunk during the Normandy invasion. Seaman Weber is also memorialized on the "Tablets of the Missing" at the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial in France.

Seaman Weber was 18.

WWII Casualty

Kenneth Reiman was a Seaman



2nd Class like his uncle Walter. He died on October 26, 1944 when his ship was sunk in the Pacific.

Kenneth Reiman is memorialized on the "Walls of the Missing" in the Manila American Cemetery and Memorial in Manila.

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The Windsor Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 9212 was named in his honor.

Seaman Reiman was 19

WWII Casualty

Ray Stevens, seaman first class was killed on October 16, 1943. Prior to his enlistment he lived with his mother on Gumview Road Windsor. Seaman Stevens is buried in Odd Fellows Lawn Cemetery, Santa Rosa. Seaman Stevens was 21.

WWII Casualty

Private **Fred J. Crownover** was killed in action in the Pacific on April 28, 1945. He was buried in Vernon, Texas. He left a wife and child in Windsor.

Private Crownover was 23

Korean War Casualty

Gary Albert Bell was killed in action in Korea, June 4, 1951. He lived on Shiloh Road in Windsor while attending High School.

Private First Class

Bell was 19

Korean War Casualty

James Robert LeBaron He enlisted



James LeBaron
Healdsburg High

in the United States Air Force in December 1950. James died when the bomber he was a crew member on was shot down over Korea September 12, 1952. Airman

1st Class James R. LeBaron is memorialized on a plaque at the National Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington DC. The War Memorial on the Healdsburg Square and the Courts of the Missing, National Cemetery of the Pacific.

A1C LeBaron was 19.

Vietnam War Casualty

Raymond Woodrow Templeton



from Mark West Station Road, joined the Marines the year before he graduated from High School in 1961.

In 1967 he married

Rose Ann Morris also of Mark West Station Road.

He was killed in Vietnam, June 11, 1968.

Sargent Templeton was 24.

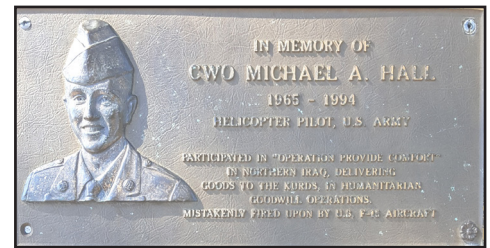
Vietnam War Casualty

G. B. Jackson joined the Marines in early 1968. He attended grammar school in Windsor. The family later moved to Ukiah where he attended High School He was known as Bob to his friends and a standout in football. He was killed in Vietnam on September 17, 1968.

Private First Class Jackson was 20

Gulf War Casualty

Michael Allen Hall



was on a mercy mission during the Gulf War when the helicopter he was piloting was shot down in a "friendly fire" tragedy during Operation Provide Comfort. Pilot Hall's BlackHawk helicopter was one of two shot down. He died in northern Iraq on 14 April 1994. Michael A. Hall Park is named in his honor. Chief Warrant Officer Hall was 28.

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Save the Date
 December 2, Saturday
 2:00 to 5:00
 The Annual Holiday Party
 We will provide light refreshments and something nice to drink.
 This year we will have a special treat and host local author and former Windsor kid, James Haas to discuss his book, ***Just Enough Light, A memoir on the Transformative Power of Intentional Grace,*** and autograph copies. This will be a Holiday Treat




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The bricks are engraved using state of the art laser technology. Their strength and durability will create a lasting impression! You will be able to bring your children, grandchildren and friends to see your personalized bricks for years to come. Your way to become a part of Windsor and Sonoma County's history!

The initial installment will be to fill a segment of the pathway adjacent to the Memorial.

**Engraved Brick Order Form
One order form per brick**

8" x 8" Brick - Minimum Donation \$500.00 each — or 4"x8" Brick- \$300.00 each, 1- 3 lines of inscription, 20 characters per line.

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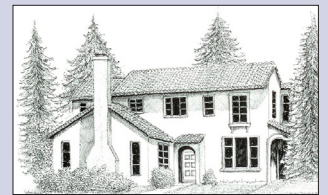
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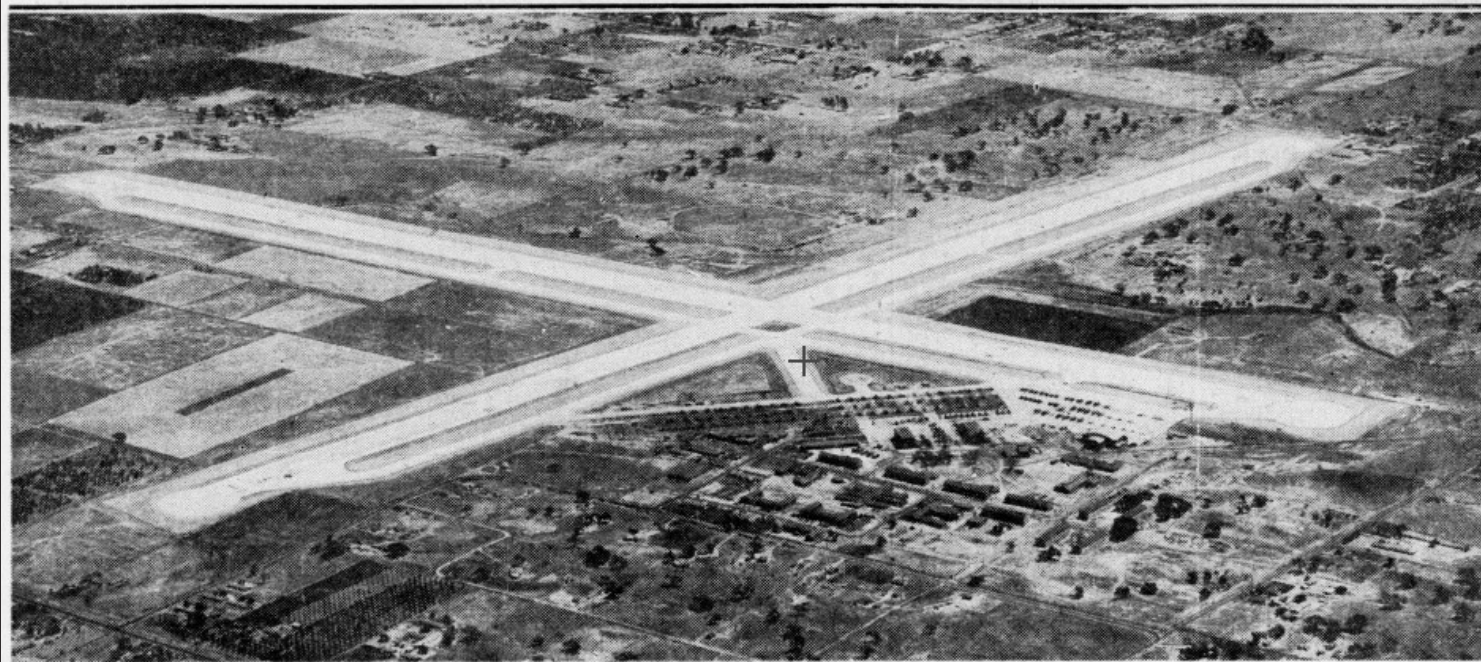


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Area of Interest

Museum Receptionist _____
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Now It Can Be Shown *** Aerial View of Navy Base



Caption read-” In two short years the mighty Santa Rosa Naval Auxiliary Air Station- pictured here in the first photograph to be made public since the gigantic task of construction was started in early days of the war-has risen to take its important part in the worldwide activities of naval aviation....The Santa Rosa station has been one of the most important in the west since its completion in June of 1943.”

The airbase was five miles south of the Santa Rosa Army Air Field in the present day Roseland area, just west of downtown Santa Rosa.

Photo from the Press Democrat 29 August 1945

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