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### *Next Meeting:*

Saturday May 2, 2020  
**HAS BEEN CANCELLED**  
Dr. Dean Winslow  
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### President's Letter – by Danielle Coelho



Well, I certainly didn't think we would be starting the year 2020 in such strange and uncertain times due to the COVID-19 virus keeping most of us at home, sheltering in place. I hope and pray that all of our members, their families, friends, and neighbors are safe and staying healthy.

Due to the State Shelter in Place order, our May meeting with Dr. Winslow has been cancelled. Bonnie has put together a bio for us to read. Hopefully in the future, I can reschedule Dr. Winslow to come speak to us.

Remember we are still accepting ideas for our E45 50th Anniversary baseball caps. Take a break from cleaning closets and watching the news and get creative. Designs may be submitted to Bonnie Ritchey.

I do look forward to seeing everyone as soon as we can safely gather together for meetings.

Until then...  
Blue skies &  
happy landings  
Danielle  
President, PMLAA

## Dr. Dean Winslow



Dean Winslow, MD is Professor of Medicine with appointments in both the Division of Hospital Medicine and the Division of Infectious Diseases and Geographic Medicine at Stanford University. He has been a member of the Stanford faculty since 1998 and served from 2003-2008 as Co-Director of Stanford University's Infectious Diseases Fellowship Training Program. He grew up in Dover, Delaware, attended Penn State as an undergraduate (where he ran varsity track and cross-country under legendary coach Harry Groves) and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He completed his internal medicine training at Medical Center of Delaware and infectious disease fellowship training at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. He was in private practice in Wilmington, Delaware where he

started the state's first multidisciplinary clinic for HIV patients in 1985. In 1988 he joined the DuPont Pharmaceutical Company where he worked both as a bench scientist on HIV drug resistance then later designed the clinical trials eventually leading to the FDA approval of Sustiva (efavirenz). In 1996 he joined Agouron Pharmaceuticals where he helped direct clinical trials of Viracept (nelfinavir) and formed the Medical Affairs group responsible for post-marketing studies, medical information, and drug safety. In 1999 he became Vice President of Regulatory Affairs and Clinical Research at Visible Genetics Inc. His group was responsible for the FDA clearance of the first pharmacogenomics diagnostic device, the TRUGENE HIV-1 drug resistance test in 2001. Dr. Winslow joined the staff at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in 2003, where he served as Chief of the Division of AIDS Medicine from 2003-2012 and finally as Chair of the Department of Medicine from 2011-2013, the largest academic and clinical department at VMC with 200 faculty members and 76 interns and residents. Dr. Winslow returned to Stanford University fulltime in 2013, and currently is an attending on the inpatient University Medicine and Infectious Disease consult services and does bedside and didactic teaching at Stanford Hospital and Palo Alto VA. In 2015 he was appointed Academic Physician-In-Chief at Stanford/ValleyCare and Vice Chair of the Department of Medicine and he served in these roles through 2017. He served as a Resident Fellow in Robinson House 2013-2017 and was visiting faculty at Oxford University through Stanford's Bing Overseas Studies Program in 2017. He was Lead Physician for the United States Antarctic Program of the National Science Foundation from Aug 2019-Feb 2020 based at McMurdo Station, Antarctica.

Dr. Winslow's professional interests focus on patient care and clinical teaching and serving as a mentor for residents and infectious disease fellows who are interested in pursuing careers as academic clinician/educators. Dr. Winslow is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the Infectious Diseases Society of America, and the Pediatric Infectious Diseases Society. He is the author of 78 papers published in peer-reviewed journals and 92 presentations at national and international meetings. He is Chair of the Conflict of Interest and Ethics Committee, a member of the IDSA Sepsis Task Force, and he previously served as Chair of the Standards and Practice Guidelines Committee of the IDSA. He served on the editorial board of the journal AIDS, and he is associate editor of Infectious Disease Alert. In both 2014 and 2015 he received Stanford University's David A. Rytand award for excellence in clinical teaching. In 2017 he was the recipient of the Society Citation award of the IDSA. In 2019 he received Stanford's Alwin C. Rambar-James B.D. Mark Award for Excellence in Patient Care.

Colonel Winslow (call sign, “Racer”) entered the Louisiana Air National Guard in 1980 as a general medical officer. He became a flight surgeon in 1983 and he was a Distinguished Graduate of the United States Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine. He served as Commander of the 159<sup>th</sup> Medical Group 1992-1995 and was State Air Surgeon, Delaware Air National Guard 1995-2011. He served as ANG Assistant to the Commander, 59<sup>th</sup> Medical Wing, Joint Base San Antonio/Lackland AFB 2011-2014. His last military assignment before retiring from the Air National Guard in December 2015 was Special Assistant to the Adjutant General, Delaware National Guard. Colonel Winslow has deployed to the Middle East six times from 2003-2011 as a flight surgeon supporting combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. In January 1999 Colonel Winslow led a military medical relief mission to Honduras in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch. From Jan-April 2003 Colonel Winslow was the flight surgeon responsible for combat rescue operations from Tikrit to northern Iraq during the initial invasion. In September 2005 he coordinated military public health and force protection in Louisiana in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. In 2006 Colonel Winslow served as an ER physician at the United States Air Force 447<sup>th</sup> EMEDS (combat hospital) in Baghdad and in 2008 he returned to serve as hospital commander of the same unit during the surge. In 2009 Colonel Winslow was selected to serve as a physician in Antarctica supporting the National Science Foundation. He is a 2007 graduate of Air War College. He has served as an infectious disease consultant to the USAF Surgeon General. In 2017 Dr. Winslow was nominated by the President of the United States to serve as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs but he withdrew following his confirmation hearing before the US Senate Armed Services Committee. In March 2020 he was asked to return to active status in the California State Guard to assist with the state’s response to the Coronavirus outbreak.



*Colonel “Racer” Winslow*

Colonel Winslow’s 37 military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, Aerial Achievement Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Combat Action Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters, Southwest Asia Service Medal with bronze star, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with 2 bronze stars, Iraq Campaign Medal with 4 bronze stars, Antarctica Service Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal with bronze star, Air Force Combat Readiness Medal, Small Arms Expert Marksmanship ribbon (M16 rifle and M9 pistol), NATO ISAF (Afghanistan) medal, Delaware Conspicuous Service Cross, and the Louisiana Legion of Merit. He received the Malcolm C. Grow Award as Outstanding Air Force Flight Surgeon (ANG Command) in 1988 and the Air Force Association’s George W. Bush Award as outstanding Air National Guard officer in 2006. In 2019 Colonel Winslow received the FAA’s Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award. His aeronautical rating is Chief Flight Surgeon and he has logged 1150 military flying hours including 431 combat hours and 263 combat sorties. He has extensive operational experience in fighter, tactical airlift, and combat rescue missions. Aircraft flown include the F-4, F-15, F-16, CF-18, A-37, T-38, C-5, C-12, C-17, C-130, MC-130, C-131, C-141, E-3, KC-10, KC-135, UH-1, UH-60, HH-60, and CH-47.

Since 2006, Dr. Winslow has arranged medical care, transportation and housing in the U.S. for 26 Iraqi children and adults who have complicated medical conditions for which surgical care is not currently available in Iraq. In 2008 he was recognized by the Iraqi Army for humanitarian service to the people of

Iraq. In 2015, Dr. Winslow and his wife, Professor Julie Parsonnet, created The Eagle Fund of the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, which is currently focusing on providing aid to Syrian, Iraqi, and Rohingya refugees. In 2018 he co-founded Scrubs Addressing the Firearms Epidemic (SAFE), which unites doctors, nurses and health care professionals to address gun violence in the US as a public health issue and to advocate for education of health care providers, research, and evidence-backed policy to reduce gun violence. They have four children. Personal interests include running, hiking, road biking, and flying. He holds an Airline Transport Pilot license and type ratings in the Boeing 737, Douglas DC-3, the L-29 Delfin, and L-39 Albatross racing jets.

## No gathering but still can “meet” – Bonnie Ritchey

I'm hosting "Hangar Talk" at 7 pm on Zoom every Friday while we're in isolation. If anyone wants information they can check the Pine Mountain Lake Aviators page on Facebook or contact me for information. (Bonnie's contact info is on last page of newsletter)

## PML Airport Celebrates 50-Years ... of pilots with 50-years - by Janet Gregory

Flying is a love affair. It captures the heart, the intellect, and dreams of those who break into the sky. The honor, accountability, and reverence for what they do is unrivalled. Flying creates amazing men and women.

Bert Pike had the vision to build PML Airport 50-years ago. His love, dreams, and the deep reverence for opening Pine Mountain Lake to possibilities not imagined before motivated him.

From first solo flight to last take-off and landing, there are many amazing pilots that call PML Airport home. Here are PML pilots celebrating their 50+ years of flight (I hope that all the facts are right!).

**Buck Buchanan** – 60-years. CSEL Instrument, hang-glider, and sky diver (162 jumps). A home-built aircraft specialist, building and flying more than 10 different models. Technical Illustrator for 30-years, including Northrup Grumman (22-years). Served in the US Army. Fun facts: His honeymoon flight with Jo was from Gilroy to PML in a Woody Pusher. His wife, Jo, soloed.

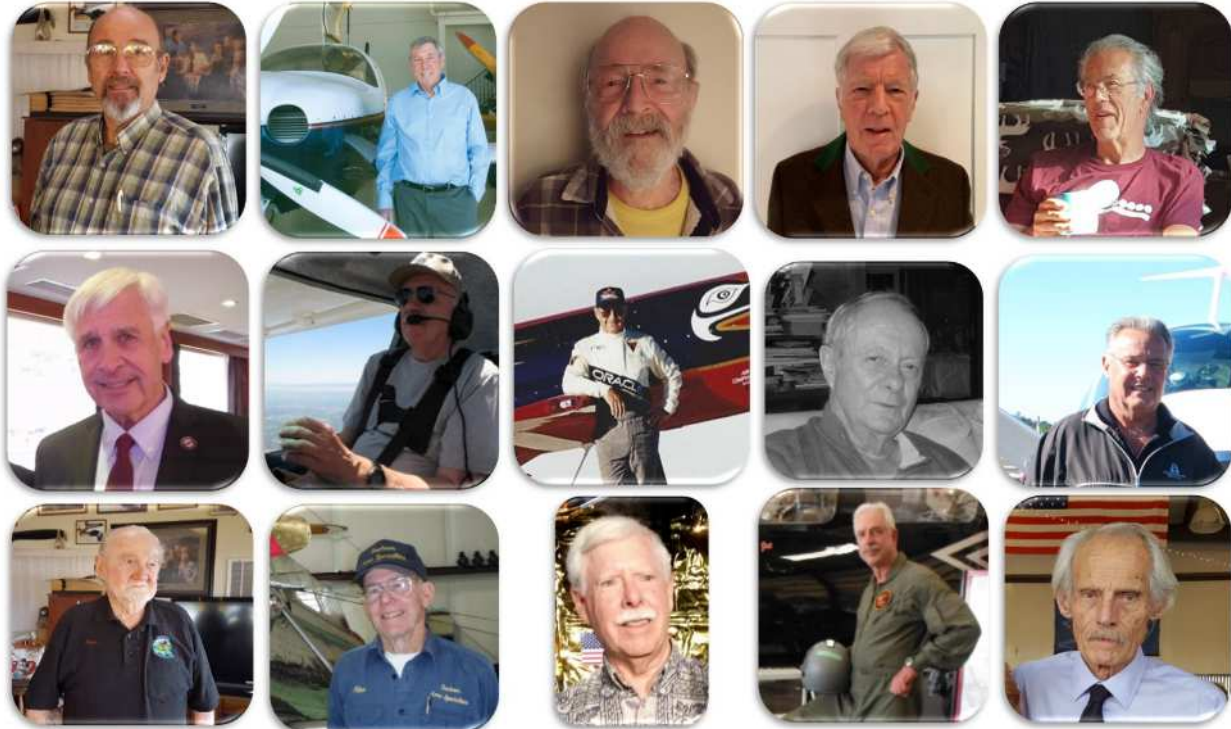
**Alan Buchner** – 70-years. ATP. Aircraft maintenance and restoration, 50-years. Airshow performer, 15-years. Corporate pilot, 15-years. Served in the US Army. Fun facts: Restored 10+ airplanes and cars, including two Grand Champions: the Rearwin Sportster (Watsonville) and Waco QDC (EAA).

**Ira Chapman** – 60-years. SEL and some glider time. Senior Research Engineer for Lockheed Martin for 47-years. Served in the US Army. Fun fact: He was the black sheep pilot in a family boasting three generations of sea farers.

**Dick Collier** – 50-years and 10,000+ hours. 42-years as a flight instructor (SEL, MEL, and SES). Co-founder PMLAA. Manufacturing custom as well as standard aircraft parts for individuals and the Department of Defense for 47-years. Served in the US Navy as a submariner. Fun facts: First “real” solo at age 12, first “legal” solo not until 18 years later.

**Allen Craig** – 51-years and 20,000+ hours. ATP. American Airlines, 21-years. Corporate pilot, 5-years. US Navy aviator, 20-years active and reserves. Fun fact: Received the prestigious FAA Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award in 2019.





**Jim Goodrich** – 50-years. Commercial Glider and SEL. Co-founder of PML Aero Club. Water resource engineer, hydrologist, and environmental geologist for 38-years with multiple technical publications. Fun fact: Started his flying career as a glider pilot and got SEL rating 30-years later.

**Ed Gregory** – 52-years. ATP and mechanical, A&P. Corporate pilot, 33-years. US Air Force aviator. Fun facts: Received the Distinguished Flying Cross for mission work as a Forward Air Controller in Vietnam. His wife, Janet, is also a pilot.

**Wayne Handley** – 60-years and 32,000+ hours. CSEL, CSES, MEL, Instrument, and Rotorcraft. Coaches aerobatic & airshow pilots, 29-years. Airshow performer, 18-years. Crop Duster, 25-years. US Navy aviator. Fun Facts: Two-time Hall of Famer: National Agricultural Aviation Hall of Fame 2012 and National Aerobatics Hall of Fame 2005. (Google him)

**Marle Hewett** – 57-years. CMEL. Consulting in flight test, guidance & control, and artificial intelligence (AI) for 31-years. US Navy aviator and test pilot for 20-years, flying 40+ military aircraft, with multiple technical publications. Fun fact: Was the Program Manager for the Red Bull Stratos Project (Google it) 2012-2015.

**Bob Hornauer** – 57-years. Highly rated pilot (ATP), instructor (SEL, MEL and Instrument), and mechanic (A&P and IA). Co-founder of the PML Aero Club. Construction safety professional for 50+ years. Fun facts: He has piloted the Good Year Blimp. He has flown over 100 Young Eagles.

**Larry Jobe** – 54-years and 20,500+ hours. ATP and instructor (SEL, MEL, Instrument). Realtor for 16-years. United Airlines Captain for 32-years. Fun facts: Co-founder of the Flying Tigers Historical Organization and flew a C-47 “over the Hump”. His wife, Nina, is also a pilot.

**Steve Martin** – 61-years and 31,000+ hours. ATP and Lighter-than-Air Balloon Rating. Continental Airlines Captain & Test Pilot, 33-years. US Navy aviator, 6-years. Fun Facts: Currently active with Experimental Aircraft Design (10-years) and simulator flight instructor at Bob Hoover Academy.

**Ken Orloff** – 55-years. Highly rated pilot (ATP, CHelo, and Glider), instructor (SEL, Helicopter, and Instrument), and mechanic (A&P and IA). Aircraft accident investigation for 36-years. Completed

three home-built aircraft, including an EAA Grand Champion his Marquart Charger. Fun facts: His flight instructor, Iris Critchell (Google her), was a WASP, Olympic swimmer, and air racer. His wife, Lynne, is also a pilot.

**Norm Peebles** – 52-years. Pilot (CHelo & SEL) and instructor (Helicopter, Instrument). VP at Carnation/Nestle Food Company, 23-years. US Army aviator. Fun fact: With the Army Air Corps he trained both Vietnamese and American, student and instructor pilots during the Vietnam War.

**Dennis Smith** – 54-years. CMEL, Instrument. Telephone central office engineer, 25-years. Served in the US Air Force, 40-years, was a Tail Gunner on the B-36. Fun fact: First flight in 1936 was in a Ford TriMotor at age 3 and flew as co-pilot in 2008 in a Ford TriMotor at age 75.

**Bill Thomas** – 53-years. CSEL, Instrument. Business Development at Northrup Grumman, 24-years. US Navy aviator, 22-years. Fun facts: Father was a bombardier/navigator in B-29 Superfortress, flying 36 missions. Flying is a family thing ... his wife and son are both pilots.

**Other PML 50-year pilots:** Tom Martin, Rich McGlashan (60+ years), and Jim Phillips (soloed at age 12).

**Sneaking up on 50-years:** Randy Barber, Jim Mason, and Larry Roessler.

## Flying Companion Seminar – June 13 @ E45

Enjoy flying. Assist the pilot-in-command. Learn a little more about aviation. We are holding a Flying Companion Seminar on Saturday, June 13, 2020 from 8:30am to 4:00pm at the Johanson Hangar here at Pine Mountain Lake Airport. The seminar is open to all non-pilot men and women. It is being sponsored by the San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the 99s.

Get your reservation in before May 29<sup>th</sup> with either Catherine Santa Maria at (209) 962-7904 or [casasantamaria@yahoo.com](mailto:casasantamaria@yahoo.com) \*or\* Dianne Cole at (510) 417-5121 or [airportlady@sbcglobal.net](mailto:airportlady@sbcglobal.net).

Seminar fee is \$99 for flying companions which and includes continental breakfast, lunch, and seminar materials. Optionally, pilots bringing in a companion can enjoy snacks and lunch for \$25.

## Inspire the Next Generation of Aviators - Young Eagles – by Ed Gregory



Unfortunately, we had to cancel the April Young Eagles Rally for Columbia Airport (O22) due to the shelter-in-place guidelines to combat Covid-19. We know that families, kids, and our volunteer pilots and ground crew are all disappointed that we had to cancel but everyone's good health is much more important. Last year we flew over 100 big smiles at Columbia and Pine Mountain Lake Airports! Please join us on Saturday, October 10<sup>th</sup> to inspire the Young Eagles at PML Airport (E45). If you have any questions contact Ed or Janet Gregory 962-5061.

## Radio Rumors “Say Again”

- **Interesting (and Useless) Aviation and Aerospace Facts.**
  - In Alaska, it is illegal to shoot at a moose from the window of an airplane or other flying vehicle.
  - US Airmail service began May 15, 1918 between Washington DC and New York City. Thank goodness, mailing an entire building had already been made illegal in the US after a man mailed a forty-thousand-ton brick house across Utah in 1916 to avoid freight cost.
  - Edwin Eugene “Buzz” Aldrin and mission commander Neil Armstrong were the first two humans to land on the Moon in the 1969 Apollo 11 mission. Buzz Aldrin’s mother’s maiden name was Moon.
- **To fly, or not to fly ... that is the question**
  - Keep up-to-date with changing information from AOPA regarding shelter-in-place impact on General Aviation.
  - Airport authorities can screen pilots to determine purpose for entering their airspace or airport and require special procedures (which could include aircraft quarantine).
  - Do not carry passengers other than shelter-in-place buddies, except for essential activities which could include healthcare.
  - Guidelines for cleaning and disinfecting aircraft are being circulated.
  - You decide ... possibly acceptable flights from E45 ... coyote hunting, Yosemite sightseeing tours, fly-out with your own picnic lunch, stay current, train flight maneuvers (slow-flight, stalls, steep turns), practice TO/land (touch-and-go, go-around, short, soft), and do ground reference (rectangular, S-turns, turn around a point).
- **Turbulent times ahead, fasten your seat belt**
  - Economic cycles have four distinct stages: expansion (growth), peak, contraction (recession), and trough.
  - According to Investopedia “From the 1950s to the present day, U.S. economic cycles have lasted about 5.5 years on average. However, there is wide variation in the length of cycles, ranging from just 18 months during the peak-to-peak cycle in 1981-1982, up to the current expansion that began in 2009.”
  - Coronavirus is clearly putting us into a contraction.

## 2020 Meeting Calendar

<u>Date</u>	<u>Program</u>	<u>Time &amp; Location</u>
May 2	Dr. Dean Winslow	Meeting cancelled
June 6	Ken Orloff	6:00pm – Sobczak hangar
July		No Meeting

## Aviation Calendar

<b>APRIL</b>	12 – <i>Easter Sunday</i> <del>18 – Young Eagles Rally at Columbia Airport (O22) - cancelled</del>
<b>MAY</b>	2 – PMLAA Meeting - <b>cancelled</b> 2-3 - <b>E45 Airport Display Day</b> , 8:00-4:00, sign off at 12:00 ** 4 – <i>National Star Wars Day (May the 4<sup>th</sup> be with you ... and also with you)</i> 9-10 – Vicky Benzing @ Wings over Recce, Beale Air Force Base, Marysville 16 – <i>Armed Forces Day</i> 25 – <i>Memorial Day</i>
<b>JUNE</b>	6 – PMLAA Meeting 6-7 - <b>E45 Airport Display Day</b> , 8:00-4:00, sign off at 12:00 ** <del>6-7 – Vicky Benzing @ Salinas Airshow – cancelled</del> 14 – Patriots Jet Team @ NASCAR Sonoma 19-20 – Vicky Benzing @ Moses Lake Airshow, WA <del>20-21 – Father’s Day Fly In at Columbia Airport (O22) – cancelled</del> 21 – <i>National Daylight Appreciation Day ... longest day of the year!</i>

**\*\* E45 Airport Display Day: Until the Shelter-in-Place order is lifted, display your aircraft on your own ramp. The “powers that be” will go around the airport and take note. Once the SIP is lifted, the individual airplane owner’s paperwork will be done.**

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