Message from the President

We enjoyed holding our Spring Board of Trustees meeting in Fayetteville, NC in March. Our outstanding Trustees attended the meeting at their own expense, as they always do, and enjoyed meeting with nearly 100 alumni and spouses at a reception in the lobby of the Airborne and Special Operations Museum on the evening of March 20th. We were pleased that the USAWC Provost, Dr. Lance Betros, was able to address so many grads at the reception, and could also provide a superb update on the College to the Trustees at our meeting. We also greatly appreciated a brief visit to the U.S. Army Special Operations Command to meet some outstanding young soldiers who have such a tremendous impact on our national defense and international relations at the person-to-person level.

As you all know, the uncertainty of the Department of Defense budget impacts the College’s programs in educating the nation’s future strategic leaders. We often use the following explanation for individuals unfamiliar with our Foundation:

“While federal funds support the core mission of the Army War College, funding from the Army War College Foundation greatly helps to provide flexibility for the Margin of Excellence in teaching our nation’s future strategic leaders and their staffs.”

Support for that Margin of Excellence will be at record levels in the Academic Year that begins in August. I am very pleased to announce that our Foundation has approved an offer of $1,000,000 in direct support to the Army War College in the coming year. Subject to Secretary of the Army approval, this will be an increase of almost $350,000 over the current year and is by far the most ever given to the Army War College, and perhaps to any senior service college. This significant milestone could not have been reached without your tremendous support. Thanks to all of you who have already contributed and I encourage those who haven’t, to consider supporting your Army War College with a tax deductible donation through the Foundation. We will continue to honor all our donors in the Fall Magazine.

In April, we mailed announcements about pre-ordering the book USAWC Class Gift History: 1956-2013. Finally, you can read about and see all of the amazing gifts that classes have given to the College over these many years. Kudos to the entire Foundation staff for their hard work on this project, and to so many of you who contributed stories and photos to make it complete. You will find information about this tremendous publication on the back cover of this magazine.

Please enjoy the great news in the pages that follow. Thanks to the College Public Affairs Office and the Photo Lab for their continued support through many courtesy photos and stories. They help us keep you informed.

LTG (Ret) Thomas G. Rhame, RES ’81, President

Mission of the Army War College Foundation

ENRICH ............ the College’s academic environment,
ENHANCE ............ research and outreach,
FOSTER ............ fraternity among alumni,
ENCOURAGE ........ excellence in faculty and students,
ENSURE ............ preparation of outstanding leaders for the U.S. military, other government agencies, and our international allies.

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Two key positions in the U.S. Army War College Command Group, Chief of Staff and Deputy Commandant, transitioned in May 2013

The outgoing Chief of Staff, COL John F. Laganelli, RES ’09, is headed to Kuwait where he will serve as the Deputy Chief of Staff at 3d Army/U.S. Central Command. During a farewell ceremony, MG Anthony A. Cucolo, III, RES ’98 and Commandant, praised COL Laganelli and his wife Dian. Upon graduation from USAWC, COL Laganelli was assigned to Center for Strategic Leadership and Development (CSLD), where he was the Director of the Strategic Decision Making Exercise, the massive experiential learning event involving hundreds of people, multiple scenarios, and complex electronics. In May 2011, he was selected as Chief of Staff where he has worked tirelessly to coordinate the many support functions of the organization. John and Dian’s involvement in the Carlisle and Carlisle Barracks communities has been exceptionally positive. They developed lasting relationships beyond the gates, especially with the United Way, Carlisle CARES, and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Deputy Commandant, COL Bobby A. Towery, RES ’06, will retire in June 2013 after 30 years of service. He and his wife Lisa have been involved in virtually every event and activity the past five years. Initially the Chief of Staff, Bobby has supported three Commandants and numerous reorganizations and realignments, budget reductions, personnel reductions, and increasing student class sizes. He has led improvements in staff and organization effectiveness throughout the College. He and Lisa have been advocates for class and spouse leadership programs, family and “Seminar 21” (spouses of deployed graduates) well-being, and community involvement. He has been a leader in the Greater Harrisburg Military Liaison Committee and other external organizations too numerous to mention.

As of this printing, the Towery’s retirement ceremony had not occurred, but MG Cucolo commented at the Laganelli’s farewell that much of the War College’s success in the past three years, in particular, has been due to the Towery-Laganelli team that has done more good to keep the College vibrant than folks will ever know. Congratulations to both the Laganelli’s and the Towery’s on successful assignments and we wish them the best of luck and great success.

The new Chief of Staff, COL David E. Funk, RES ’07, is the 50th Deputy Commandant of the U.S. Army War College. He received his commission as an Infantry Officer from the U.S. Military Academy in 1986. Prior to his arrival, he was assigned to U.S. 1st Corps, where among other jobs he served as the Assistant Chief of Staff for the ISAF Joint Command in Kabul, Afghanistan. He commanded 3d Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, Ft. Stewart, GA, where he deployed twice to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and 35 months as Commander, 3d Brigade, 2d Infantry Division (Stryker), Joint Base Lewis-McChord, WA, where he deployed to Iraq in Support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. COL Funk holds a Master of Military Arts and Sciences degree from the School of Advanced Military Studies, and a Master of Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College. COL Funk is married to the former Nellie Leonard of Waynesville, MO. They have 2 children, John, 19, a junior at Penn State University, where he is enrolled in the ROTC program; and Matthew, 17, a junior at Carlisle High School.

The new Deputy Commandant, COL Donald N. Galli is the new Chief of Staff on April 24, 2013. He was a Distinguished Military Graduate from East Stroudsburg University and was commissioned as an Aviation Officer in 1986. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College at Newport, RI. His past assignments include Commander, 5th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, 101st Aviation Brigade, Ft. Campbell, KY, where he deployed the battalion to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Commander, 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division. Hunter Army Airfield, GA, where he deployed the Brigade to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He also served as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence, Ft. Rucker, AL. COL Galli has a Masters Degree in International Relations from Troy University and a Masters Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval War College. He and his wife, Patti, have two children, Lia, 23, a senior at University of North Florida, and Don, 21, a sophomore at East Stroudsburg University.
Four outstanding Army War College grads were honored December 11, 2012 for their continued service after retirement. The ceremony was hosted by MG Anthony A. Cuolo, III, 49th Commandant, as part of the celebration of the USAWC “birthday,” with its legacy of educating and developing strategic leaders beginning 111 years ago.

MG Cuolo emphasized that these four honorees have proven that service does not end when you take off the uniform. He noted that these officers had further redefined success through service in life after the military. These individuals redirected their energies and continued to contribute to their communities in an exceptional manner, making our nation better for their efforts. They have given us all food for thought as we ponder how we will consider our own futures.

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LTG (Ret) Clarence E. McKnight, Jr.
USAWC Class of 1972; Retired 1987

Last military assignment: Director, J6 (Command, Control, and Communications), Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Examples of past and current service: Chairman, Community Learning and Information Network, CLIN, a non-profit entity launched initially by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and later in collaboration with the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA); Developer, National Guard’s Distributive Training Technology Project; Director, National Instructional TV; Director, National Science Center and Chairman, National Advisory Committee for the National Science Center; long-time member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association; Special Advisor to the Legal Roundtable for National Critical Infrastructure; and Board of Directors for the National Trust for Wounded Warriors.

LTG (Ret) Donald W. Jones
USAWC Class of 1978; Retired 1991

Last military assignment: Deputy Assistant Secretary for Defense for Military Manpower and Personnel Policy.

Examples of past and current service: Vice President and Senior Vice President of the American Red Cross, Disaster Relief and Services; Supporter, Survivor Outreach Services (SOS) and Tragedy Assistance for Survivors; Spiritual Fitness Center and Resiliency Campus; Warrior Transition Unit Facility; Gold Star Bereavement Facility; Military Child Education Coalition; NASA Summer Scholars Program; Military Homefront Services; and Wounded Warrior support at Darnell, Brooke, and Walter Reed Medical Centers; Past Vice President and President of the Ft. Hood Chapter of USA; Past President of the Fourth USA Region; Special Assistant to the President for Emergency Preparedness; and Evaluation Group assessing the World Trade Center Disaster for the Office of Domestic Preparedness, Department of Homeland Security.

MG (Ret) Robert C. Gaskill, Sr.
USAWC Class of 1972; Retired 1981

Last military assignment: Deputy Director, Defense Logistics Agency.

Examples of past and current service: Adjunct faculty, Northern Virginia Community College, Outreach Faculty at the Prince William County Police Academy, Defense Logistics Agency, and the District of Columbia Prison at Lorton, Virginia; Northern Virginia Community College Board representative for Prince William County; Chairman, Unity in the Community, a non-profit, grass-roots civic organization serving Prince William County and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park, Virginia; Member, Washington Chapter of The ROCKS, and Alumnus Advisor to Howard University ROTC cadre and cadets; NAAACP’s “Giving Back Award” in 2011; and Elder, Presbyterian Church (USA) and Covenant Presbyterian Church.

COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff
USAWC Class of 1976; Retired 1979

Last military assignment: Staff Judge Advocate, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Examples of past and current service: Legislative Counsel to the Secretary of the Army; City Councilor, Columbus; Mayor of Columbus; Adjunct Professor at Strayer University, Columbus State University, Beacon University, and Troy University; Boards of Hughston Hospital, Brookstone School, Doctors Hospital, Columbus United Way, Chamber of Commerce, American Red Cross, the Military Order of the World Wars, Columbus Civilian-Military Council, Columbus Symphony, Springer Opera Arts Association, and Georgia Legal Aid; Past President of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of USA and Past Chairman of its Legislation Committee; Legal Advisor to the Ranger Memorial Foundation, National Infantry Association Advisory Board, National Infantry Foundation, National Armor and Cavalry Heritage Foundation, Cavalry and Armor Association, and the Society of the 3d Infantry Division.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS PROGRAM

Please consider nominating a graduate who you know is giving back to the nation in a major way following “retirement.” Nomination procedures and format can be found on the Foundation and Alumni website at www.usawc.org.

THE BASIC REQUIREMENTS ARE:

• Nominations must come from USAWC Alumni members
• Nominee must be retired from the government service that was the source of USAWC attendance for at least one year
• Nominee must have made significant and lasting contributions through continued service to his or her community or country since retirement

Previous Award Recipients

COL (Ret) Roger H. Donlon, MoH . . . . Class of 1984, Awarded 27 May 1997
COL (Ret) George F. Qua . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1979, Awarded 8 May 1998
COL (Ret) George W. Aux . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1964, Awarded 11 May 2003
LTG (Ret) Dave R. Palmer . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1973, Awarded 22 August 2007
GEN (Ret) Frederick J. Kroezen . . . . . . . . Class of 1962, Awarded 7 December 2009
BG (Ret) Jerry L. Neff . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1995, Awarded 7 December 2009
COL (Ret) Buddy G. Beck . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1978, Awarded 7 December 2009
GEN (Ret) Donn A. Starry . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1966, Awarded 2 December 2010
GEN (Ret) Gordon R. Sullivan . . . . . . . . Class of 1978, Awarded 2 December 2010
Dr. Lewis Sorley . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1973, Awarded 2 December 2010
GEN (Ret) Glenn K. Otis . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1970, Awarded 12 December 2011
LTG (Ret) Arthur J. Gregg . . . . . . . . . . Class of 1968, Awarded 12 December 2011
LTG (Ret) Theodore G. Stroup . . . . . . . . Class of 1981, Awarded 12 December 2011
MG (Ret) Edward B. Atkeson . . . . . . . . Class of 1969, Awarded 12 December 2011

LTG Kasdorf became the Chief of Staff of the Army, Germany, in 2012; LTG de Kruif became Commander, Royal Netherlands Army in 2011; and GEN Benko assumed duties as Chief of Defence, Hungary, in 2010. The Army War College has 1215 International Fellow (IF) graduates from 115 different countries, with 71 members of the Class of 2013 slated to join those ranks upon graduation in June. Of the graduates from 1978 through 2012, over 587 have attained the rank of General Officer with 42 inducted in the USAWC IF Hall of Fame. Currently, 20 U.S. Army War College IF graduates are serving as the heads of their respective service or national defense department.
Alumni Events

New York City

On November 15, 2012 in conjunction with the New York City trip, the Foundation held a gathering of approximately 175 alums and friends from the New York City area. The firm of Haynes and Boone, LLP, graciously hosted us for the second year in their beautiful office space on the 26th Floor of 30 Rockefeller Center.

Fayetteville/Ft. Bragg, NC

USAWC grads and friends came together at the Airborne and Special Operations Museum in Fayetteville, North Carolina on March 20, 2013. Our Foundation Trustees enjoyed hearing from grads and their spouses about their experiences since leaving Carlisle. The USAWC Provost, Dr. Lance Betros, shared the latest news about USAWC curriculum and events.
World War II Reminiscences by COL (Ret) John H. Roush, Jr., DCS ‘70. This volume presents a dramatic collection of significant combat experiences of 79 men in WWII, as told from one combat veteran to another. In the 86 chapters are stories involving all the various branches of combat service and all of the various theaters of war. Within reminiscences, veterans of dangerous encounters are much more apt to open up with details in discussions with men who have also experienced combat. Many find it emotionally distressing to talk of the war with the general public or to recall the horrors of warfare. This is neither a history book nor any attempt to tell the big picture of grand campaigns. Instead, it is a collection of personal involvements in one-at-a-time incidents of conflict. Many ask what it was like in WWII, for our conflicts in recent years have been vastly different. It has been said that war has become and continues to be an intractable social phenomenon. While some say its elimination is necessary to the survival of mankind, we do not seem to have gotten closer to its elimination in the 67 years since WWII ended. Encounters of warfare remain a stark reality within the present era. ISBN-13: 978-1-4797-3995-0

From Pigeons to Tweets by LTG (Ret) Clarence E. McKnight, Jr., RES ’72. The author led the U.S. Army into the modern age of computer warfare developing portals through which avenues of digitalization eventually flowed to civilian use. A graduate of West Point, he rose to the rank of Commanding General of the U.S. Army’s Signal Corps, developing technology used by all the military services. This is his story beginning as a lieutenant in the Korean War when he used radio communication with pigeon backup, to Operation Desert Storm when computer warfare was used for the first time. This is an interesting and informative review of the revolution in communications technology forever transforming the way in which we work, live, and fight. This unprecedented revolution in Information Technology posed signiﬁcant challenges to all aspects of military’s business and combat operations, but particularly command, control, maneuver, logistics, and intelligence – all of which are critically dependent upon rapid, reliable, and survivable communications. ISBN-13: 978-1-9339-0923-3

Baffling Puzzle, by COL (Ret) Luther “Luke” R. Lloyd, RES ’76. This book deals with concerns relative to Islam/Sharia in the U.S. and abroad. The truth is in the eye of the beholder. Lloyd says this is a popular expression that enables many people to twist reality and historical truth to their own advantage without requiring accountability. Lloyd spent thirty years in airborne infantry and armor combat units as well as intelligence-related assignments in the Middle East. He says he couldn’t resist setting forth the realities of Islam as he had studied and experienced them at American University of Beirut and lived with them while working in Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Since September 11, 2001, Lloyd has taught and spoken on issues concerning the Middle East and authored an educational novel titled, Out of Darkness. He believes Islam provides our greatest national security threat because of appealing leadership and an unsuspecting populace that interprets it broadly as a religion rather than understanding its political focus. ISBN-13: 978-1477285619.

Finland’s War of Choice: The Troubled German-Finnish Coalition in WWII, by COL (Ret) Henrik O. “Hank” Lunde, RES ’76 & FAC ’79-83. Lunde, a former U.S. Special Operations colonel, describes the odd coalition between Germany and Finland in WWII, and their joint military operations from 1941-1945. It briefly examines the difficult history of Finland, from its separation from the Soviet Union in 1917 to its isolation after being bludgeoned in 1939-40. It then examines both Finnish and German motives for forming a coalition against the USSR, and how the lack of true planning and preparation would doom the alliance. It was mind-boggling how the highly professional German General Staff allowed itself to accept the militarily unsound and shaky coalition that resulted. The objective of linking up with the Finns in the Leningrad area was an important factor in Hitler opting for three main drives into the Soviet Union rather than an earlier OKH plan that called for only two. This book describes how the Finnish theater became a blind alley for the Germans. Their strongest and best army was trapped both operationally and geographically in central and northern Finland. The Germans could not bring to bear enough forces to accomplish their objectives without substantial Finnish assistance, not forthcoming. The final chapters deal with the Soviet counteroffensive against the Finns in 1944. The Finns lost all their gains and quickly concluded a separate armistice, leaving the German forces in Finland to simply vacate the territory, fighting between the Finns and Soviets alike. ISBN-13: 978-1-9351-4948-4

Devil’s Den by COL (Ret) Donald D. Helin, RES ’81. This thriller finds Colonel Zack Kelly escorting Blake Lannigan to Gettysburg, and she disappears on the battlefield. Zack, who suffers from post traumatic stress disorder from his three tours in Afghanistan, has no memory of what happened although he believes he heard hoofbeats. He becomes the FBI’s number one suspect. Zack’s search for Blake takes him to Washington D.C. where a member of the Irish Mafia attempts to kill him; to Galway Ireland to determine why there’s a contract on his life; then back to Washington to unravel a mysterious Irish connection. In Zack’s corner are Irish medium Shelia O’Donnell, and his partner on the President’s National Security Advisor’s Task Force, Lieutenant Colonel Rene Garcia. ISBN-13: 978-0-9384-6755-7

Exposing the Third Reich: Colonel Truman Smith in Hitler’s Germany by COL (Ret) Henry G. Gole, DCS ’82. As WWII recedes from living memory, there remain untold stories of important behind-the-scenes operatives who provided vital support to celebrated leaders. Smith is one of the most compelling and controversial from this period, but there has never before been a biography of him. An American aristocrat from a prominent New England family, Smith was first assigned to Germany in 1919 during the Allied occupation and soon became known as a regional expert. During his second assignment in the country as a military attaché in 1935, he arranged for his good friend Charles Lindbergh to inspect the Luftwaffe. The Germans were delighted to have the famous aviator view their planes, enabling Smith to gather key intelligence about their air capability. His savvy cultivation of relationships rendered him invaluable, particularly as an aide to General George C. Marshall; however, the colonel’s friendliness with Germany also aroused suspicion that he was a Nazi sympathizer. Gole demonstrates that, far from condoning Hitler, Smith was among the first to raise the alarm: he predicted many of the Nazis’ moves years in advance and feared that the international community would not act quickly enough. This presents an indispensable look both at a fascinating figure and at the nuances of the interwar years. ISBN-13: 978-0-8131-4176-3 (Release July 7, 2013)
**American Expressions** by COL (Ret) Billy R. Lawson, RES ‘82. Years in the military—plenty of them—yielded this compilation that reveals an amalgam of contrasting use of the English language, serving to reveal a face of American culture unique to each divergent section of the nation. As Lawson points out in the Foreword, *American Expressions* could be a source of enjoyment for the older generations, revelation for the younger ones, and a tool of adaptation for those immigrants wishing to be quickly integrated to their newfound communities. Of course, the hip hop and city smart generation might be tempted to turn a pointed nose to this little gem, but who knows, even 50 Cent’s wisdom might find life here? ISBN-13: 978-1-4349-1494-1

**Outpost Scotland** by COL (Ret) Abbott A. Brayton, DCS ‘87. Brayton’s first novel is set in Scotland’s Western Highlands during the early stages of WWII as the Home Guard and Civil Defense organizations are formed in Britain. Colonel David McKenna, a retired officer of the Black Watch, is recalled to active service. He receives a posting to Northwest Scotland to establish a system of defense. We follow him as he develops plans for securing the Highlands from German invasion, builds his team, and empowers the citizenry to preparedness. Along the way he finds love and war. While a novel, the book remains faithful to historical events. Actual characters from the war make their way into the story in a fitting manner, and Brayton displays his exceptional knowledge of events of the time. ISBN: 978-0-9847836-7-0

**Put Muscle in Your Faith** by CH (COL, Ret) William J. De Leo, DCS ‘97. Do you want more spiritual “muscle” in your life, muscle that will add to your power for living an effective Christian life? The author bases his book of exercises to develop spiritual muscle on the lives of Old Testament characters. Foremost among them is Elijah whose life and exploits demonstrate important principles of godly living. In a day when Christians focus mainly on the New Testament, this book is a refreshing return to Old Testament truths and examples. The human flaws in the lives of Elijah and other characters are overshadowed by their inspiring deeds. Their close walk with God made their own lives real and powerful. Having served more than 25 years in the military, De Leo knows all about developing muscle. The title of his book has been literally carried out in his own life, both physically and spiritually. In the Army, he developed family care materials that have become standard. In 2005, he became Regional Director of CareNet Counseling Centers in southeastern North Carolina. ISBN-13: 978-1-4141-0932-9

**King of the Mountains: The Remarkable Story of Giuseppe Musolino, Italy’s Most Famous Outlaw** by Mr. Daniel P. Possumato, RES ‘99. In 1897, the young Italian peasant Giuseppe Musolino was falsely convicted of a crime and sentenced to 21 years hard labor. He escaped, and began hunting those who had played a role in his false conviction, extracting an ominous and lethal revenge, killing as many as 25 people. For three years, he eluded a manhunt conducted by hundreds of police and a full regiment of the Italian army. He soon became a hero to the common people of southern Italy, who risked imprisonment to hide, protect, and sustain him. When he was finally captured, his trial had to be moved to a location 600 miles north because the government believed no jury in the south would convict him. At the time of the trial, The New York Times wrote that he was “the most remarkable being that has ever stood behind the bars of Italian justice.” ISBN-13: 978-0615786841.

**Strategic Leadership and Strategic Management** by COL (Ret) Shand S. Stringham, RES ‘94. Leaders and managers face tremendous pressure to keep their organizations moving forward. It can seem like an impossible task amid economic uncertainty and hyper-competition. The roles of leader and manager tug us in opposite directions; managers seek stability and predictability, and leaders usually opt for turbulence and change. With so many companies asking their best employees to be both leaders and managers, it’s no wonder that so much of the business world is dysfunctional. This guidebook explains how leader-managers work, and how to succeed in both roles. You can learn how to leverage competing requirements for leading and managing change; formulate effective operational and developmental strategies; make decisions that address complex challenges and opportunities; and help people through the anxiety and trauma of change. ISBN-13: 978-1-4759-6431-8

**Six Degrees of the Bracelet: Vietnam’s Continuing Grip** by Mr. John A. Seigfried, NSS ’12. Six degrees of separation refers to the idea that everyone is at most six steps away from, or connected to, any other person on Earth. While the Vietnam War was raging, silver bracelets were created to raise awareness of, and show support for, American servicemen who were prisoners of war (POW) or missing in action (MIA). After the war, black bracelets were produced to pay homage to any of our Armed Forces killed in action (KIA). The orange bracelet is more recent and
symbolizes all those, living and deceased, who have suffered from diseases, combat wounds, and post traumatic stress from their Vietnam service. You will be riveted by the stories told by veterans, about veterans, and for veterans, and by the families of the lost or still missing MIAs. More than 3,400,000 men and women served in Southeast Asia. Although close to 60 percent of all Vietnam veterans who served in-country are no longer alive, the families of all these veterans will continue to be affected by the Vietnam War for generations. This book illustrates the misery and despair experienced by both soldiers and victims of the war, but also the exhilaration of combat, and the camaraderie felt, during their respective tours, to present day. ISBN-13: 978-1-4628-4578-1

**The Boys of Benning**, edited by D. & Z. Telfair, T. Vaughn, This book highlights the lives of 14 graduates of a 1962 Infantry Officer Candidate School (OCS) class. These men came from all across America to compete for officership in the U.S. Army. They emerged from the crucible of OCS, and went on to serve our nation, in and out of the Army. Twelve of these 14 men served combat tours in Vietnam. Most were wounded in action there, some more than once. They were point men in the so-called Cold War. Beyond the battlefields of Vietnam and the long war’s divisive impact on American unity, these “Boys of Benning” persevered in their patriotic duty. They rose to the challenges and opportunities of higher rank and responsibility with confidence born from competence. Whether they remained in uniform, or left the Army to pursue civilian careers, the men whose stories leap from these pages exemplify time-honored traditions. Despite their diverse backgrounds and subsequent achievements, they share a common bond, forged at Fort Benning and strengthened by their long service to our nation and their respective communities. The experiences of a diverse group of Americans who were brought together more than half a century ago by a shared ambition unveil the greatness of the Vietnam generation. ISBN-13: 978-1-4817-1712-0

**Cartels at War** by Dr. Paul R. Kan, FAC. Now in its sixth year, the conflict in Mexico is a mosaic of several wars occurring at once: cartels battle one another, cartels suffer violence within their own organizations, cartels fight against the Mexican state, cartels and gangs wage war against the Mexican people, and gangs combat gangs. The war has killed more than 60,000 people since President Calderón began cracking down on the cartels in December 2006. The targets of the violence have been wide ranging—from police officers to journalists, from clinics to discoes. Governments on either side of the border have been unable to control the violence and the war has spilled over into American cities, affecting domestic policy issues ranging from immigration to gun control, making the border the nexus of national security and public safety concerns. Drawing on fieldwork along the border and interviews with officials from every important agency, Dr. Kan argues that policy responses must be carefully calibrated to prevent stoking more cartel violence, to cut the incentives to smuggle drugs into the U.S. and to stop the erosion of Mexican governmental capacity. ISBN-13: 978-1597977074.

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News and Events

Thanks to Lockheed Martin

COL (Ret) Christopher A. Yuknis, RES ’92, representing Lockheed Martin for Industry Day 2013, presents a donation to Foundation President, LTG (Ret) Thomas G. Rhame, for support of the Army War College Fellows Program. COL (Ret) Ruth B. Collins, CEO, and MG Anthony A. Cucolo, III, Commandant, look on.

USAWC hosted representatives from various industries on February 27, 2013 to share their insights with the Class of 2013. The Army War College Foundation provided support, thanks to generous help from AUSA.

De Serio Lecture 2013

LTG Michael T. Flynn presented the De Serio Lecture for 2013 on January 7, 2013. He’s shown here on the right in the office of the De Serio Chair of Strategic Intelligence, Mr. Anthony R. Williams, and with Mrs. Charlotte H. Watts, widow of Mr. Francis W. De Serio for whom the lecture and the Chair are named.

Women In Military Service for America

A mixture of current USAWC students and graduates attended the 15th Anniversary Celebration of the Women In Military Service for America at Arlington on October 20, 2012.

L-R: COL (Ret) Brenda Reinhardt, DDE ’11, COL (Ret) Julie Manta, RES ’01, COL Patricia Tenhaaf, RES ’13, COL (Ret) Carol Brown, RES ’99, Ms. Gloria Duck, DAC, RES ’13, COL Christine Hackett, RES ’13, Lt Col Stephanie Williams USAF, RES ’13, COL Rhoda Daniel, RES ’13, COL (Ret) Carolyn Klein, RES ’08, BG Tammy Smith, DDE ’09, COL (Ret) Elizabeth Lichti-Johnson, DDE ’03, and MG Leslie Pariser, DDE ’04.
USAWC International Fellows (IFs) from Vietnam, Botswana, Oman, Mexico, Chile, and Albania met with III Corps Commander, LTG Donald Campbell, as well as with leaders of the 1st Cavalry Division, 13th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary), and other Ft. Hood units on October 26, 2012. This visit was part of an Army Chief of Staff initiative in which each COCOM region selects an IF to attend a program that will enhance their USAWC experience through contact with Army strategic leaders at centers of Army activity.

End of the “Smurf House” Era

The last of the 69 College Arms housing units, affectionately known as “Smurf Village” by thousands of students and their families over the years, were demolished in March 2013. The College Arms houses were built in 1950 and were considered progressive then, more than 60 years ago. This view shows one of the last “Smurf” houses on Craig Rd. before its complete demolition, across the street from one of the first modern houses constructed several years ago. A total of 56 new, larger homes are scheduled to be available in July 2014 for USAWC students of AY 2015.

Thanks to Metro Bank

Ms. Pamela Jones, Assistant Vice President, Metro Bank, presents a donation to the Foundation CEO, COL (Ret) Ruth B. Collins, for support of the International Fellows Program. Mr. Zack Khuri, Vice President and Regional Manager, Metro Bank, and COL John J. Burbank, Director, USAWC International Fellows Program, look on.
As home of the Army’s academic research, thinking, and education on strategic Landpower, USAWC hosted the 24th Annual Strategy Conference April 9-11, 2013 with the theme, “The Future of American Landpower.” The purpose was to rigorously explore the Landpower implications associated with an evolving national security strategy and the future international security environment. The Commandant approved the theme because it bore-in on a topic driven to the top of national attention by on-going policy and budget discussions within the U.S. Government. The conference also built upon insights gained from last year’s theme, the “Future of U.S. Grand Strategy.”

At the conference, world-renowned speakers and panelists explored the day’s security challenges and the related implications for America’s military. Dr. John Mearsheimer of the University of Chicago was the opening keynote speaker, delivering a provocative address to the Resident Class on “The Rise of China and the Decline of the U.S. Army.” Dr. Andrew Krepinevich provided his equally challenging views during his banquet keynote address: the “American Defense Budget and the Future of U.S. Landpower.” The final day of the conference included the on-stage interview of Army Chief of Staff General Raymond T. Odierno, RES ’95, by Margaret Warner of the PBS NewsHour.

Other conference panels examined the Landpower implications of rival power transitions, social and political revolutions, international organized crime, the changing nature of alliances and partnerships, and the role of the military in advancing U.S. foreign policy. The full conference agenda and recordings of all conference events are available through the USAWC Strategic Studies Institute website: http://strategicstudiesinstitute.army.mil/conf/

Following DoD guidance and stepping out swiftly toward the future, the College used live web-casting of the Bliss Hall sessions and quick-turn video recording of events in other venues to expand the conference audience. Several hundred people took the opportunity to attend the conference virtually, and viewed panels of interest during the live webcasts from Bliss Hall. The conference went global, with virtual participants in Central Asia, Europe, and South America, as well as from across the U.S. over 1,000 in 35 countries. Two weeks after the conference, USAWC YouTube views of the conference panels and speakers were already approaching 3,000. In addition to attendance by students and faculty, over 170 registered participants attended the conference.

Though unforeseen during the selection process, the timing and theme of this year’s Strategy Conference positioned it to help inform the Strategic Review ordered by Secretary of Defense Hagel. This made it a must-attend event for many scholars, practitioners, policymakers, and the informed public. Several Army and Joint Staff small groups within and around the Pentagon virtually attended select panel discussions and addresses, either during the live web-casts or by later reviewing the recordings on the USAWC YouTube Channel.

In addition to the live web-casting and taking of Twitter and email questions from virtual attendees during the Bliss Hall sessions, this year’s Strategy Conference included a moderated debate on whether America’s Foreign Policy is over-militarized. NPR Pentagon Correspondent Tom Bowman moderated between Professor Nate Freier, Center for Strategic and International Studies, and Dr. Dan Drezner, Tufts University. Full debate can be seen on the USAWC YouTube site.
The conference panels examined factors affecting Landpower development choices necessary to meet the challenges of the future security environment. Fundamental assumptions of the conference are that the U.S. economy is the foundation of America’s strength and security, and that diplomacy backed by a strong military is necessary to shape America’s future engagement around the world. Landpower development initiatives must take place within this reality.

One immediate result of the conference was the Commandant’s direction to the Center for Strategic Leadership and Development to develop an upcoming strategic wargame focused on state-sponsored crime and non-state actors. This resulted from the final conference session on gangs, guns and graft, which featured Mr. Edward Lucas, International Editor of *The Economist*, as a panelist.

Throughout the Strategy Conference, question and answer periods offered both the in-attendance and virtual audiences a rare opportunity to directly engage senior leaders, policy-makers, and experts. The dedicated Twitter feed and a live webcast of the Bliss Hall events gave conference viewers from around the world the opportunity to participate in the conversation. “We saw great questions from our virtual attendees during every Bliss Hall panel,” said this year’s Conference Coordinator, SSI Research Professor, Trey Braun.

Asked about the future of the annual Strategy Conference, SSI & USAWC Press, Director Professor Doug Lovelace commented, “We will always maintain the intellectual rigor and quality of the conference. We will build upon what we have learned about live web-casting and active participation at a distance with this conference to make the 25th Annual Strategy Conference a terrific event.” The College will continue fully supporting the spirit of DoD and Army guidance on conferences and being good stewards of public funds. He added, “There’s such great value in gaining ideas for the Army and having frank dialog, outside the formal panels and sessions. Working with the Commandant, we will do our best not to walk away completely from the two-day, actual and physically present conference format.”

As proof of that value, next year’s Resident class students will attend every Strategy Conference panel, in addition to hearing the Keynote Address as part of the Commandant’s Lecture Series. The annual USAWC Strategy Conference will continue as the U.S. Army’s flagship event for thoughtful examination of key strategic issues facing the Army, the Department of Defense, and the U.S. Government, as it has been for well over two decades.
As part of outreach, USAWC has increased efforts to partner with
civilian academic institutions. One effort began in 2003 with an
academic exercise called the International Strategic Crisis Negotiation
Exercise, or ISCNE. Conducted by the Center for Strategic Leadership
and Development (CSLD), it was drawn from the annual strategic-level
negotiation exercise that CSLD conducts for the International Fellows
(IF) program. The first ISCNE was conducted for graduate students at the
Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Affairs, Georgetown University.

The ISCNE quickly became a popular event, as it presented a unique
opportunity for students to participate in an open-ended exercise in
the conduct of high-level negotiations regarding an intransigent real-
world crisis, where they drive the exercise and determine the outcomes.
Students are presented a scenario that represents the real-world crisis
at hand, supporting maps and documents, and a set of confidential
instructions from the foreign ministries of each of the nations involved.
Some 35 to 75 students are assigned to one of the seven country
teams, and charged with the responsibility to negotiate with the other
nations within the context of a UN Security Council mandated peace
conference. The students must protect their national interests while
working to find common ground amongst all parties across all major
issues, a near impossible task.

What began as a single exercise at Georgetown has grown to include
master’s degree programs at top tier international affairs schools, such
as the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs,
Princeton University; the Maxwell School, Syracuse University; the
Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, University
of Kentucky; the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs,
University of Texas; the George H.W. Bush School of Public Service,
Texas A&M University; the Penn State School of International Affairs;
and the Presidential Leadership Academy. This annual partnership has
also become integrated into larger student-led events such as Academic
Assembly at the Air Force Academy and the Student Conference on
International Affairs at Texas A&M University. The ISCNE was recently
expanded to include other types of organizations, such as the Center for
Strategic and International Studies, the largest of the Washington DC
area think-tanks. The most recent addition is the Triangle Institute of
Security Studies, a consortium between Duke University, University of
North Carolina, and the North Carolina State University.

CSLD’s partnership with the LBJ School of Public Affairs has been one
of the best and most enriching. In the Spring of 2012, they and CSLD
increased the level of partnership by creating a Policy Research Project
(PRP) graduate-level course specifically focused on the production of
a strategic-level negotiation scenario to add to the ISCNE stable of
scenarios.

Offered to second year Master of Global Policy Studies students,
the course was designed as an intense study of a particular region.
Focused on a specific real world crisis, PRPs are designed to give
students real life experience working in teams on primary research and
policy analysis for an external client. Conducted over the academic
year, students are expected to manage the project from concept stage
to final delivery and presentation to the client. The PRP experience
builds valuable teamwork, management, client relationship, analysis
and presentation skills, in addition to strengthening students’ research
credentials. While the PRPs are supervised by an LBJ faculty member,
they are designed to put the students “in the driver’s seats.”

For the recent PRP, CSLD requested the focus be on sub-Saharan
Africa. With 18 students signed up for the PRP, the fall semester
started with the CSLD team conducting an abbreviated version of the
ISCNE on-site at the LBJ School, in Austin. The students were split
into three groups with each deciding on a region and related crisis to
investigate and present an exercise scenario that could be developed.
They spent approximately four weeks conducting interviews and
background research, as well as writing succinct proposals for each
possible scenario, a period their faculty noted as “an incredibly intense
period of work.”

These preliminary proposals were presented via VTC to a board composed
of CSLD staff and USAWC African subject matter experts (SME) and
a retired U.S. ambassador in mid-October. After the board selected one
of the proposals, students spent the remainder of the year with research
tasks, including several SME interviews conducted with scholars and
practitioners around the world via phone, Skype and VTC. The students
divided into working groups focused on negotiation chapters and actors,
and later redivided into groups to draft the history, chapters background,
and confidential instructions. They also developed a “materials team”
that focused on finding primary documentation such as treaties and
maps, as well as formatting materials into the appropriate form. In early
March, they conducted a ‘dry run’ of the scenario with other master’s
degree students, USAWC Fellows, and university undergraduates. This
allowed the group to identify problems in the materials and priorities for
revision.

As part of the program, the students were invited to travel to Carlisle
and did so in two groups in March. The first group participated in the
ISCNE as assistants to the retired U.S. ambassadors who mentor each
of the country teams. They also benefited from interacting with the IFs.
The students presented an update on the scenario and the feedback from
the dry run they had just completed. The second group visited in late
March, and provided the final update and discussion of their scenario to
a CSLD panel, observed and participated in a CSLD wargame and two
War College electives of their choice, and took a USAWC guided tour of
the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Given the success of this initial PRP, the LBJ School has committed
to continue in AY14. According to Dr. Kate Weaver, the LBJ School’s
lead faculty advisor, the active involvement of the USAWC at various
points in the year was tremendously useful for the students in terms of
receiving feedback, helping to discern client interests, and providing
strong motivation to produce high-quality work. For the USAWC, it
proves the value of a robust outreach program, not only for the College,
but for the entire Army family, and exemplifies what military-civilian
relations, as well as academic outreach, can and should be.

Mr. Ritchie L. Dion
Do you have a research or information question? Do you wish you still had access to a world-class military library? Well you do! No matter where you are, as USAWC alumni you have access to the great resources and services of the USAWC Library.

Visit the Library’s web site [http://carlisle.army.mil/library](http://carlisle.army.mil/library) and browse the many electronic resources at your fingertips. Use the USAWC Library catalog to search for books, student research papers, DVDs, CDs, videos, and more in the Library’s collection. Click on “Our Bibliographies” for a list of the many authoritative bibliographies on topics such as Strategic Leadership, Civil-Military Relations, War Termination, and Ethics – to name a few. Here you will also find the popular “Periodical Articles for Current Awareness (PAC),” the monthly compilation of current awareness journal articles.

For research questions, click on the “Ask a Librarian” link to send an automated request form to the research librarians for assistance. Or, talk to one of them by phoning 717-245-3660/4260/4259. They will offer advice on research strategies, make referrals to relevant reference sources, assist you with database searches, and walk you through the many other research resources available on their web site. Or, ask them in person when you next visit Carlisle. Research librarians are always on duty, Monday – Friday, 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, except Federal holidays. They are always delighted to see returning USAWC alumni. You may also be interested in what has or has not changed in the Library since you left. Yes, you will still see the popular “Please Disturb” desk signs, and the notorious ceiling leaks have been replaced with rays of sunshine coming through their wonderful skylight.

The USAWC Library’s vision is to be THE choice of strategic leaders for accessing and evaluating global knowledge. They look forward to hearing from you.

Retirement News! After 30 of his 38 years as a federal employee on Carlisle Barracks, and 25 years as Library Director, Bohdan Kohutiak, retired in April 2013. Bohdan has left a legacy of consistent leadership and managerial expertise, and will be greatly missed, but we wish him the best in retirement!

Bohdan Kohutiak, Army War College Library Director, digs a hole for a Japanese Maple Tree that faculty and staff donated in honor of his retirement.

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- Civilian Academia
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- Receive a welcome email that contains a link to the content in War College library that corresponds to their expertise
- Access the link, review the library’s latest content on their area of expertise
- May subscribe to an RSS feed to published content of interest
- Subscribing to the RSS feed ensures network members are automatically notified when new content is entered into the library, keeping members up to date with the most current USAWC research.

By Paul Tressler
Knowledge Management Officer
The U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center team remains busy supporting the War College, Training and Doctrine Command, Army History Program, Army and Joint Force interagency partners, multinational and coalition partners, official and unofficial researchers, public and private organizations, and citizens who visit us in ever-increasing numbers – over 160,000 in 2012. In April 2013 alone, we hosted 2,049 people, helped 810 during onsite research visits, and processed 2,625 circulation actions for patrons.

“The Soldier Experience Gallery” is a multi-million dollar interactive gallery that continues to educate people on the Army and AHEC collections. Please visit – and contact us about adding your personal papers and materials to our growing “Soldier Story” collections. This is a significant part of our mission to “Tell the Army’s Story, One Soldier at a Time.”

We recently expanded the Army Heritage Trail by adding a Korean War-era M46 Patton Tank. It is painted in the “Tiger” paint scheme seen in the photo, which was used by the 6th Tank Battalion during combat. We are proud to honor all Soldiers and are thankful that we were able to add another Korean War exhibit as we remember the sacrifices made 60 years ago.

Of course, we could not do this alone. Thanks to our teammates, volunteers, Army Heritage Center Foundation, the War College, and many others. One team!

*by COL Matt Dawson, Director, AHEC*

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### Join the Class of 1986 for an exciting week in Istanbul, Turkey

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COL (Ret) Henry N. Williams, DCS ’70 ................................... January 1, 2004
COL (Ret) Arthur Curtis, DCS ’71 ........................................... June 24, 2011
COL (Ret) Reed J. Warrington, RES ’71 .................................. October 11, 2007
COL (Ret) Michael G. Fillman, USAF, RES ’71 ......................... January 30, 2009
COL (Ret) A. Lewis Greene, DCS ’71 ...................................... August 12, 2002
COL (Ret) Robert J. Heilgeist, DCS ’71 .................................. December 7, 2010
COL (Ret) John G. Jameson, Jr., RES ’71 ................................. June 9, 2007
BG (Ret) Jack D. Kaufman, DCS ’71 ...................................... October 3, 2006
COL (Ret) Alfred J. Reese, Jr., RES ’71 & FAC ’71 ..................... April 22, 2010
BG (Ret) William M. Maurer, RES ’71 ................................. April 13, 2004
MG (Ret) George E. McGovern, DCS ’71, SRCOC ’74 & ’79 ... April 13, 2012
VADM (Ret) Joseph Metcalf III, RES ’71 ............................... March 2, 2007
Mr. Homer D. Musselman, RES ’71 ..................................... November 25, 2011
COL (Ret) Dean E. Nevada, RES ’71 ........................................... February 18, 2013
COL (Ret) Joseph A. Yore, RES ’71 .......................................... September 21, 2012
COL (Ret) Richard L. Coffman, RES ’73 ................................... January 15, 2013
COL (Ret) George J. James, RES ’73 ....................................... January 23, 2013
COL (Ret) Frank M. Kilik, Jr., RES ’73 ..................................... September 20, 2012
MG (Ret) John H. Mitchell, RES ’73 ........................................... March 11, 2013
GEN (Ret) H. Norman Schwarzkopf, RES ’73 ......................... December 27, 2012
COL (Ret) Harold B. Birch, FAC ’73-74 ............................... December 1, 2002
COL (Ret) William F. Cate, RES ’74 ........................................... November 5, 2012
COL (Ret) Donald S. Mahlig, RES ’74 ...................................... July 14, 2012
MG (Ret) James A. Mitchie, SRCOC ’74 ................................ July 6, 2002
COL (Ret) Benjamini A. Parcell, RES ’74 ................................. July 7, 2012
COL (Ret) Richard A. Burt, RES ’75 ........................................... January 25, 2013
COL (Ret) John L. Cannon, DCS ’75 ......................................... October 14, 2012
MG (Ret) James E. Drummond, RES ’75 ............................... October 22, 2012
COL (Ret) Thomas P. Gorman, DCS ’75, FAC ’78-82 ... November 13, 2012
COL (Ret) James L. Long, DCS ’75 ........................................... December 12, 2012
COL (Ret) James E. McCarthy, RES ’75 .................................... May 15, 2012
COL (Ret) Robert E. Visscher, DCS ’75 ................................... July 8, 2001
COL (Ret) Robert H. Botts, RES ’76 ........................................... September 3, 2014

Important Note: In the Fall 2012 magazine we published that Mrs. John Onufriuk, RES ’66 had passed away. It was his wife, Mary B. Onufriuk who passed away on June 6, 2010. John “hopes to be around to witness the 50th class anniversary.” We apologize for the error.

Spouses
Mrs. Nancy Munson, wife of BG (Ret) James A. Munson, RES ’64 ............................... January 25, 2013
Mrs. Mary B. Onufriuk, wife of COL (Ret) James A. Munson, RES ’66 ............................... January 25, 2013
Mrs. Jerry A. Hubbard, wife of COL (Ret) Jerry A. Hubbard, RES ’80 ............................... August 19, 2013
Mrs. Georganne Freg, wife of COL (Ret) James Freg, DCS ’90 ......................... June 8, 2012
Mrs. Mary B. Onufriuk, wife of Mr. John Onufriuk, RES ’66 ............................... June 6, 2010
Mrs. Doris Kennedy, wife of COL (Ret) Leo Kennedy, RES ’86 ............................... March 1, 2012
Mrs. Nancy Conner, wife of COL (Ret) Patrick D. Conner, RES ’86 ............................... May 12, 2012
Mrs. Lisa Vereen, wife of COL (Ret) Kevin Vereen, RES ’11 ............................... February 8, 2013

USAWC/C – U.S. Army War College Fellow
FAC – Faculty
NSS – National Security Seminar
SIS – Strategy Implementation Seminar
CSP – Commandant’s National Security Program

CLASS CODES

DCS – Department of Corresponding Studies
DDE – Distance Education (DCS renamed as of 1 Jan 98)
SRCOC – Senior Reserve Component Officers Course
FAC – Faculty
As I charged his wine glass at the 2010 event, I queried him: “When did you begin your military service?” When he responded “1946,” I noted that he just missed the Big War. He quickly pointed out that he wished the Japanese soldiers who were firing at him on the Korean Peninsula had known the war was over. Glenn had a wonderful sense of humor.

Then I asked him about his final Army assignment. Matter-of-factly, he replied that his final active duty assignment was to command all U.S. Forces in Europe. For me, the conversation then became less casual. I began “Sir-ing” Glenn . . . until he quietly set me at ease. We talked military affairs. He was genuinely interested in my work as a writing instructor at the Army War College. He impressed me most with his grudging admiration for the Marines’ stewardship of their beloved Corps: They know how to acquire the political support they need to sustain their mission and to justify their on-going service to the nation. This observation led, nearly three years later, to our second conversation.

In late January, I spent a weekend reading Aaron O’Connell’s Underdogs: The Making of the Modern Marine Corps. O’Connell thoroughly elaborated upon and documented Glenn’s observation about Marines’ stewardship of their Corps. I knew I had to share this excellent book with Glenn. So I mailed O’Connell’s book to his Carlisle home address, along with a recent War College student essay on current developments in Marine aviation: Marine LTC Jim Frey, of Bradford, PA, validated O’Connell’s thesis.

Mid-day Thursday, 7 February 2013, Ruth Collins, CEO of the Army War College Foundation, peered into my Root Hall cubbyhole and told me she had a guest who wanted to talk with me. She then pulled up a chair for Glenn. Thus, began my second conversation with Glenn -- one I shall always cherish.

He pulled Underdogs from a small carrying case and immediately thanked me for sharing such an interesting, informative book. Then we talked briefly about his hometown of Plattsburgh, New York, which I had driven through a couple of years ago. I informed Glenn that my Dad was also an up-state New Yorker from Syracuse. Glenn seemed genuinely interested in my family history, so he got me into a reminiscent mood. I explained that Dad was a 1924 graduate of Christian Brothers Academy. Because Dad’s early assignments in the U.S. Forest Service landed him in the boondocks far from any Catholic services, he became a lapsed Catholic . . . so I thought. Then I told Glenn that, as I sat by my 98-year-old Dad’s death bedside in 2005, he enunciated a clear and impeccable Hail Mary prayer . . . over 75 years since his last Mass. Glenn nodded knowingly and smiled gently.

Glenn was curious about my West Point experience: My inscription on O’Connell’s book indicated that I was a non-graduate of the Class of 1959. So I informed him that I was boarded out of the Academy because of conduct issues. He asked for more specificity, so I elaborated: drinking, gambling, and women. He smiled . . . approvingly? But this led to our discovery that, as young enlisted men, we both had benefitted greatly from the preparation for the entrance examinations that we had gained from the USMA Prep School, at that time located at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh. Tears came to his eyes as he described a reviewing board’s decision to afford him this opportunity to attend West Point. He explained that he had no other means to gain a college education. Clearly, this investment in Glenn paid off enormously for the Army and for the nation. But for him, it was the opportunity of a lifetime to serve across the gamut -- from grunt to general. Then, out of nowhere, he asked what I do with my spare time. When I informed him of my passion for Texas Hold’Em poker in nearby casinos, he smiled broadly and commended me for making good use of my West Point education. Somehow, this led to discussion of our love of family and the obligations this entails. Well over a half hour had passed when one of my students stopped by to inquire about a paper I was editing.

After this brief interruption, Glenn fired off a series of pointed questions about the student: his first name, his branch, his hometown, his paper topic, his overall War College performance. Only upon reflection did I realize the purpose of Glenn’s grilling: We were conversing in the home of the Army’s senior service school. The third TRADOC Commander had a keen interest in its operation. As a warrior-educator, he knew for certain that real education begins with teacher-student relations. He did not pass on this brief opportunity to check me out. It all comes down to caring about the Army and caring about its Soldiers. That’s what drew us into a meaningful conversation at the Founder’s Day celebration. That’s why we had this second conversation. Perhaps the Marines do not enjoy a complete monopoly on stewardship.

A week later, Glenn suffered a severe aneurysm. He died on 21 February. We lost a great Soldiers’ Soldier. I was blessed to get to know him as an Army buddy.

by Jim Hanlon, USAWC Writing Professor

COL (Ret) Benjamin H. Purcell, Jr.
RES ‘74 & FAC ‘74-’76

COL (Ret) Benjamin H. Purcell, Jr., died Tuesday, April 2, 2013, at age 85.

After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1945-1946, Ben Purcell served in the U.S. Army from 1950-1980. He was commissioned through the Army ROTC program at North Georgia College, and then volunteered for a tour in Vietnam after serving a combat tour in Korea. On February 8, 1968, the helicopter he was riding in was shot down. He and the crew were captured, and at least one of the American soldiers was executed on the spot.

Purcell remained in captivity until March 27, 1973, and was the highest-ranking POW in Vietnam. He escaped twice, but both times was recaptured. He spent much of his time in solitary confinement, enduring starvation and beatings. After five horrendous years, Purcell was released and he and his family headed to Carlisle, PA.

Purcell’s family credits the entire Carlisle and USAWC communities for embracing the family and enabling them to reconnect and heal after such an emotional and physical ordeal. COL Purcell was a member of the USAWC Class of 1974. After graduating, he remained on the faculty until 1976, and earned a Master’s Degree in Public Administration at Shippensburg State College and an honorary doctorate from Lebanon Valley College.
COL Purcell later served as a brigade commander at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO and then as Commandant of Cadets and Professor of Military Science at his alma mater, North Georgia College from 1977-1980. That’s where I met him.

On learning of his passing, I took some time to reframe and remember the senior officers who made a significant and lasting impression on me over the course of my 30-year Army career. Hands down, COL Purcell played the defining role in preparing me and others for a lifetime of Service to the Nation.

COL Purcell made it a point to pass to us the simple but profound core beliefs of Duty, Honor, Country, faith and integrity in our day-to-day interactions. During our senior year, COL Purcell held one-on-one mentoring sessions with us that were educational and re-enforcing in nature of our decision to serve. I cherished those sessions as he candidly shared his experiences, having philosophical chats on leadership, training, and Soldiers. He was not the type of senior officer who demanded respect; instead respect preceded him, as we all knew of his profound courage in the face of the enemy as a POW in North Vietnam for 5 years. Not once did he tout or boast of his experiences; instead, he and his wife Anne shared them through countless public seminars and publishing “Love and Duty...for my service and saying, “we are all blessed with the fruits of your service…”

On 1 June 1980, the day of my commissioning and graduation from North Georgia College, COL Purcell handed me my Commission, leaned over and told me “Rich, you have Eagles in your future, remember our chats.” Twenty-two years later, his prediction came true. I invited him to my promotion ceremony to Colonel, but unfortunately he could not attend, but sent me a note thanking me for my service and saying, “we are all blessed with the fruits of your service... especially Freedom!” COL Purcell’s legacy will forever be remembered as one of selfless devotion to his family, to our Army, and to the Nation.

COL Purcell retired in 1980, and would serve as a Georgia State Representative from 1993-1997. He also owned and operated Purcell’s Christmas Tree Farm, and remained active in many communities and veterans organizations. We have lost a great American officer.

by COL (Ret) Richard C. Crotty, RES ‘03

COL (Ret) Adolf (Dolf) CARLSON
USAWCF ’90, FAC ’93-’96, & Chairman, Department of Corresponding Studies/Distance Education ’96-’99

We all lost a dear friend unexpectedly May 6, 2013 in Tbilisi, Georgia. To many, Dolf Carlson was just a jovial guy with a jaunty smile and a twinkle in his eye. He loved an audience and loved to tell historic stories or reflect on his family. He was a master story teller. But, he never bragged about himself or his exploits... and there was much he could have told us.

Dolf was a professional soldier, scholar, and patriot who truly made a difference in the lives of all he touched. From his West Point graduation in 1969, to his retirement 30 years later, he demonstrated outstanding leadership, superior intelligence, bravery, charisma, and determination as an infantry officer. He also held a Master’s Degree in International Relations from Boston University. He was a visiting lecturer, historian, and author of many scholarly articles and a book. He taught classes in U.S., European, and classical military history at the U.S. Army War College.

Not being one to retire after his active duty career, Dolf continued his life of service by taking his immense education and experience to international schools and former Soviet countries. He was a Senior Advisor to the ministries of defense in several nations and influenced modernization efforts in the Ukraine, Nigeria, Lithuania, Romania, Azerbaijan and Georgia. The respect he garnered from his peers and students, wherever he stood, was remarkable.

Dolf was a driven man. He sought perfection and demonstrated professionalism in every endeavor. He could be a lion when necessary, but always a gentleman. Dolf was truly a self-actualized man... a man who lived to his fullest potential.

by COL (Ret) Craig Carlson, friend and colleague

Dolf and I go way back...we were company-mates as cadets; he was in the class behind me. Our paths crossed frequently during our respective infantry careers and ended together at the U.S. Army War College. Very near to our respective hearts, was the fact we both commanded the same company in Vietnam... C Company, 2/5 Cav, 1st Cav Div...I took the company into Cambodia in the spring of 1970 and Dolf brought the company home from Vietnam to Ft. Hood, TX, shortly after that.

As Chairman of the Department of Corresponding Studies/Distance Education, Dolf led the curriculum effort for the non-resident course becoming the very first in the whole Department of Defense education system to have its non-resident course accredited to award a master’s degree to its graduates. This was a pioneering effort if ever there was one! He was special to USAWC...he was indeed a special guy in general.

I knew Dolf well enough to know that he was a man of principle, blessed with an exceptional good and sharp mind, and very big heart, especially for those whom he knew well, respected, admired, and loved the most. Even from our cadet days, I could see that Dolf was never quite satisfied unless he knew he was serving a purpose greater than himself. His actions of throwing himself back into the fray, so to speak, for the last 12 years to contribute, if only in some small way to the greater good following 9/11, would seem to bear out that notion.

And finally, Dolf Carlson appeared to me to be one of the most self-disciplined guys I ever met; he held himself, and therefore others, to high standards in virtually every aspect of life. He had an amazing dry humor, accompanied by a mischievous, child-like smile; but more often than not, he was “all business,” very much his “own man” not easily influenced unless compellingly convinced of the right and good of the matter, and when he had a job to do, it was going to get done and done to near perfection. He cared deeply for and about those who worked with and/or for him. If ever there was a guy you would want to be beside you in combat, or any other really tough situation, it would be Dolf Carlson.

by COL (Ret) Robert A. “Bob” Brace, FAC ’90-’93 and Dean ’94-’98

COL Jerry D. Cashion
RES ‘08 & FAC ‘08-’12

MY FRIEND AND COLLEAGUE

We were an admittedly unlikely combination. Jerry was a Ranger-qualified career infantry officer with years of teaching experience, a gift for seeking common ground and building sincere personal relationships (even with people he wasn’t predisposed to like), and a slow, soft, Tennessee drawl that routinely delivered frank and understated wisdom to anyone with sense enough to pay attention.

I was a Navy F-14 Radar Intercept Officer, newly minted USAWC graduate (2010) and Faculty Instructor in the Department of Military Strategy, Planning, and Operations.

They designated me the “Director of Joint Doctrine,” even though I wasn’t sure what that second “D” word meant, but was pretty certain we didn’t have an
equivalent in the Navy. I am convinced there was just one thing that enabled me to survive (and perhaps even thrive) in my “rookie” year, and that was Jerry.

Before I met Jerry, the word “mentor” was a vague (and highly suspect) abstraction. The first (of many) lessons that Jerry taught me was that you don’t find a mentor; they choose you. I don’t know how I got so lucky, but will be ever grateful for a debt unpaid. Jerry couldn’t stand to see something undone that could be done; something good that could be better; someone struggling who could succeed. Words like “mission command” and “leadership” and “team-building” weren’t lesson objectives to be delivered, but a personal and professional ethos to be lived and demonstrated in every endeavor, every day. “No” was a rarely used part of Jerry’s vocabulary, unless, as he used to say, a request involved something “illegal, immoral, unethical, or fattening.”

Jerry’s professional impact on the Army War College was profound. In recognition of his exceptional contributions as a Faculty Instructor, Jerry was awarded the George C. Marshall Chair of Military Studies. In addition to being a cornerstone of his teaching department, his analytical mind and unpretentious, no-nonsense approach were sought out across the organization. In fact, Jerry was selected by name to lead the design and planning efforts of a Task Force focused on the re-organization and adaptation of the Army War College in conjunction with Army 2020, which serves as but one example of his continuing professional legacy.

As impressive and exhaustive as his professional legacy is, his personal legacy is even greater. No one who spent any time with Jerry could fail to be impressed by his warmth, humility, and selflessness. Even as it became clear that his last hard battle would be a losing one, Jerry continued to give over generously of his remaining time and energy, to help others and to contribute to the mission. He was the loving husband of Kathie, the devoted father of Kelly and Clay, and he was called “friend” by anyone who ever had the pleasure of getting to know him. Jerry was more than my mentor; he was my best friend. He will be sorely missed, but would take great comfort in knowing that the work to which he dedicated his life goes on.

Rest easy, Ranger: we have the watch.

by CDR J.J. Patterson, RES ’10 and FAC, DMSPO

LTC Michael J. Backus
DDE ’12

None of us in the Headquarters of the Maine Army National Guard would ever have guessed that we would lose our strong and wonderful friend and colleague, Mike Backus.

We sat together on the first Friday of January for a briefing and exchanged pleasantries, commented on our current War College candidates, and I reminded him of our annual alumni luncheon. It was just a moment in time, and we hustled off to our respective lanes to pursue our future. We both had plenty of time to meet later. On Monday, 7 January, 2013 he suddenly passed away at work.

On May 4th, Mike was buried with full military honors here in Maine. The college and mill town of Farmington, Maine, that Mike called home, came to a halt as a flood of hundreds who knew and honored Mike overflowed the university parking area and threatened to block the state road. While there was a martial feel to the service, Mike would have appreciated that his military comrades were substantially outnumbered by his neighbors, family friends, students he coached, board members from the town committees he sat on, and the volunteers he served with at his children’s schools. His family—wife Kristie and their three sons—well, no greater love.

We are diminished because Mike is gone. Most knew of Mike’s military service, but were surprised he graduated from both West Point and the Army War College. Each honored Mike with tales of his generous spirit and humble service. His thread was woven in each of our lives in so many ways that each week brings another revelation highlighting our loss. We miss him dearly, but celebrate this simple and loving family man, peer, and friend. He was quite simply the best among us.

by COL Jeff Morton, DDE ‘09

New York State legislators approved the naming of the Fort Drum connector highway in memory of LTG (Ret) Paul G. Cerjan, RES ’81 & former USAWC Commandant ’89-’91. LTG Cerjan was from Rome, NY, and was Asst. Division Commander at Ft. Drum, NY from 1985-1987.

LTG (Ret) Cerjan died April 17, 2011. Shown here are his son Rob and widow Pat.
In Memory Of:

1930s
GEN Charles L. Bolte, RES '37 from his son, BG Philip L. Bolte, RES '70

1950s
LTG (Ret) Julian J. Ewell, RES '53 from LTC (Ret) Mario Gargiulo, DCS '87
BG Clarence E. Reid, RES '53 from his son, LTC (Ret) John F. Reid, DCS '85
COL (Ret) Claude D. Barton, RES '59 from his daughter, Mrs. Catherine B. Para
COL (Ret) Mario J. Zecca, RES '59 from his daughter, Ms. Yvonne L. Zecca

1960s
GEN “Joe” Bartlett, USMCR from COL (Ret) Earl E. Anderson, USMC, RES '60
COL (Ret) John F. T. Murray, RES '61 from COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff, RES '76
MG George S. Patton, IV, RES '65 from COL (Ret) Glenn G. Finkbiner, RES '75
GEN (Ret) Donna A. Starry, RES '66 from MG (Ret) Elmer Lewis Stephens, DCS '71
COL LeRoy Strong, RES '66 & FAC '68-'73, from his wife, Katherine "Kay" J. Strong
COL (Ret) Samuel W. Smithers, RES '67 from MG (Ret) Will H. Tankersley, DCS '72
COL (Ret) George Pappas, RES '68 from COL Bruce E. Patterson, DCS '73
BG (Ret) Jack R. Sadler, RES '68 from MG (Ret) Clyde W. Spence, Jr., RES '68
Mr. Albert P. Holmberg, FAC '69-'88 from his wife, Mrs. Lisbeth M. Holmberg

1970s
COL (Ret) George L. Ball, RES '70 & LTC Mark Rhoads from BG (Ret) Uzal W. Ent, DCS '73
COL (Ret) Zane E. Finkelstein, RES '70, FAC '77-'83 from COL (Ret) Thomas R. Stone, PhD, RES '79, FAC '79-'88
To All Classmates Who Have Passed from LTG (Ret) David E. Grange, Jr., RES '70
GEN (Ret) Glenn K. Otis, RES '70 from COL (Ret) Buddy Beck, RES '76,
GEN (Ret) Glenn K. Otis, RES '70 from Mrs. Marlene Burleson, widow of MG (Ret) Willard M. Burleson, RES '77
GEN (Ret) Maxwell R. Thurman, RES '70 from LTC (Ret) Dennis L. Benchoff, RES '83
COL (Ret) Robert J. Janca, RES '71 & COL (Ret) Michael G. Fillman, USAF, RES '71 from COL (Ret) John K. Gibler, RES '71
Mr. Foster Bell from COL (Ret) Harry W. Nagel, DCS '72
COL (Ret) Franklin L. Wilson, RES '72 from COL (Ret) Carl A. Singer, PhD, DCS '92
COL (Ret) Victor Tom Bullock, RES '73 from Mr. Frank Marsh Smith
COL (Ret) Richard L. Jepsen, DCS '73 from his wife, Mrs. Wanda L. Jepsen
GEN H. Norman Schwarzkopf, RES '73 from COL (Ret) Frank P. Oakley, RES '87
GEN (Ret) George S. Blanchard from COL (Ret) Joseph W. House, RES '74
COL Thomas P. Gorman, DCS '75 from his wife, Mrs. Barbara S. Gorman
COL James C. Ferguson, Jr., RES '76 from his wife, Mrs. Sharon C. Ferguson, RES '95
MG (Ret) William M. Burleson, RES '77 from COL (Ret) Donald E. Gaunter, RES '77
COL (Ret) Charles W. Stover, Jr., RES '77 from COL (Ret) Donald E. Gaunter, RES '77
Mrs. Ellen I. Frettfer from her husband, LTG (MD) (Ret) James F. Frettfer, DCS '77
LTG Andre C. Lucas from COL (Ret) Richard E. Littlefield, RES '77
COL (Ret) Robert (Bob) S. Rose, RES '77 from COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff, RES '76
COL (Ret) Eugene P. Smith, DCS '77 from his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith
The Class of 1978 Deceased from MajGen (Ret) Ronald L. Beckwith, USMCR, RES '78
COL (Ret) Vincent A. and Mrs. Mary LoPresti, DCS '78 from Mr. Lawrence LoPresti
MG (Ret) Theodore W. Paulson, DCS '78 from MG (Ret) Robert A. Lame, DCS '81
GEN (Ret) John M. Shahkashvili, RES '78 from LTC (Ret) Saya M. Stepanovitch, FAC '76-'79
LTG (Ret) Howard Graves, RES '79 from BG (Ret) Dennis A. Willie, RES '79
Mr. Thomas J. Coneside from LTC (Ret) Robert L. Schwarz, DCS '79

1980s
Ms. Miriam Bailey Hubbard from her husband, COL (Ret) Jerry A. Hubbard, RES '80
COL (Ret) Donald E. Lunday, FAC '80-'90, DCOMDT '90-'91 from COL (Ret) Thomas R. Stone, PhD, RES '79, FAC '79-'88
COL (Ret) Donald E. Lunday, FAC '80-'90, DCOMDT '90-'91 from COL (Ret) and Mrs. William S. Orlov, RES '80
COL (Ret) Donald E. Lunday, FAC '80-'90, DCOMDT '90-'91 from COL (Ret) James R. Jagielski, DCS '84
BG David H. Stem, RES '80 & COL Andrew J. Miller, Jr., RES '80 from MG (Ret) and Mrs. Peter T. Berry, RES '80
LTG (Ret) Paul G. Cerjan, RES '81 from MG (Ret) Milton Hunter, RES '86
COL Frank B. Fuller, Jr., DCS '81 from COL (Ret) Kerney A. Peoples, Jr., DCS '82
COL (Ret) Karl A. Giulian DCS '81 from his wife, Dr. Rosario Lindsay-Giulian
BG (Ret) John L. Kotho, DCS '81 from MG (Ret) James C. McElroy, SRCOC '78 , '85
Ms. Elizabeth A. Ryland from COL (Ret) Jerry R. Kirk, DCS '84
Ms. Maria C. Sanchez from her son, COL (Ret) Jose (Joe) Feliciano, RES '85
COL (Ret) Jack D. Rives, RES '85 from his wife, Dagmar Rives
Mrs. Mona Agena from her husband, BG (Ret) Clarence M. Agena, RES '86
SMSGT John E. Holland from his son, John E. Holland, Jr., RES '86
Mrs. Doris Kennedy from her husband, COL (Ret) Leo Kennedy, RES '86
COL (Ret) Philip W. Leon, RES '86 from COL (Ret) Richard W. (Rick) Anderschat, RES '86
MAJ Howard C. Linke from COL (Ret) H. Thacher Linke, RES '86, FAC '90-'93
MS. Jill A. Tomlinson from COL (Ret) and Mrs. Meredith T. Tomlinson, Jr., RES '86
COL (Ret) James M. Brustus, RES '87 from COL (Ret) Duane E. Hardesty, RES '88
LTG Samuel A. Howard from Mr. Stephen R. Gwin, RES '87
BG Edwin L. Powell, Jr. from COL (Ret) Alan G. Vitters, PhD, RES '87
BG (Ret) Joseph F. Conlon, III, SRCOC '88 from BG (Ret) Harry J. Mott, III, DCS '77
Mr. George Castka from COL (Ret) Bruce W. Castka, DCS '89
COL (Ret) Robert E. Ellis, RES '89 from COL (Ret) James D. Moore, RES '89
1SGT Archie O. Jones from MG Raymond F. Rees, SRCOC '89
Mrs. Denise Wokutch from her husband, COL Charles A. Wokutch, DCS '89

1990s
COL (Ret) Alolf "Dolf" Carlson USAWCF '90 & FAC '93-'99 from COL (Ret) Donald E. Howell RES '08
Mr. Leland S. McCants, III from COL (Ret) Dennis A. Bassett, DCS '90
Mrs Georgine Frego from her husband, COL (Ret) James P. Frego, DCS '90
Ms. Emmaline W. Jankowski from her daughter, COL (Ret) Margaret J. McGregor, RES '90
COL (Ret) John W. Pershing, RES '90 from COL (Ret) James C. Peterson, DCS '81 & FAC '78-'84
Mrs. Ida Cowell from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS '93
Mrs. Laura Gill from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS '93
Mr. Jack McKnight from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS '93
Mr. Edward J. Pryor, Jr. from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS '93
Mr. John Villareal from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS '93
BG (Ret) William "Bill" P. Heilman, RES '93 from COL (Ret) E. Jay Kelly, RES '93
COL Peter C. Cohen, DCS '94 from Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Satsky
COL (Ret) Dennis E. Matthews, DCS '94 from his wife, Mrs. Patricia Matthews
Ms. Brisgall Dragor from her daughter, Dr. Mariann Casearella, NASS '96
Mr. John Robert Ralph from Ms. Chandler M. Ralph, NASS '96
COL (Ret) James L. Stone, Medal of Honor Recipient, Vietnam, from COL (Ret) Steven Roop, RES '96
BG (Ret) John S. Gong, DCS '97 from COL (Ret) George J. Robinson, DCS '97
Dr. Sara Graham from Ms. Maureen O. Viall, RES '97
COL (Ret) Randy L. Garner, RES '98 from COL (Ret) Earl "Sandy" W. Harter, RES '98
COL David Burris from BG (Ret) Gerald Griffin, M.D., DCS '96 & SRCOC '97

2000s
COL (Ret) Kevin Cunningham, RES '00 & FAC '02-'03 from COL (Ret) Robert A. Watson, DDE '03
LtCol G. W. "Gordy" Holm, USMCR (Ret), Korea from Col Randall W. Holm, USMCR (Ret), RES '00
COL Daniel M. Reyna, DDE '00 from his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Reyna
Our Fallen Brothers from Dr. William D. Kautz, NASS '00
Harli Curtis, U.S. Navy – WW II from COL (Ret) Larry W. Curtis, DDE '02
LTC Larry Pierson from COL Michael E. Freville, DDE '03
CW3 Billy A. Corrington and CPL George F. Woods from COL (Ret) Steven G. Woods, RES '04
Dr. Gordon Bowie from Ms. Cheryl D. McAuley, RES '05
Mr. Douglas B. Schelleng, NASS '05 from his wife, Mrs. Heidi Schelleng
Dr. Sara Morgan, Faculty '06-'11 from her husband, Mr. Larry Morgan and her daughter, Stephanie Morgan
In Memory Of:

Dr. Sara Morgan, Faculty ’06 - ’11 from Ms. Beth A. Williams, RES ’11

COL Robert Armstrong from COL David M. Oaks, DDE ’06

SSG Fredrick O’Connor, U.S. Army from COL (Ret) Jeffrey P. Stolrow, DDE ’07

COL E. V. Bargo, Jr. from his daughter, Dr. Nancy Bargo Anthony, NSS ’08

COL Jerry D. Cashion, RES ’08 & FAC ’09 - ’12 from COL (Ret) Alan Bourque, RES ’04, FAC ’08 to present from Dr. Craig and Mrs. Donna Bullis, FAC ’03 to present from COL (Ret) James E. Gordon, PhD., RES ’96, FAC ’96 to present from COL (Ret) Paul C. Jessee, PhD., RES ’00, FAC ’02 to present from COL (Ret) Carolyn E. Klein, RES ’08 from LTC Vincent R. Lindenmeyer, DDE ’11 from Ms. Beth A. Williams, RES ’11

LtCol Robert H. Newberry from Dr. W. Bartley Hildreth, NSS ’08

Mr. Paul DeMuro from Ms. Donna M. Call, DDE ’09

In Honor Of:

1960s
Class of 1969 from AMB Francois M. Dickman, RES ’69

1970s
MG (Ret) William F. Burns, RES ’72 from COL (Ret) Thomas J. Marshall, RES ’79

LTG (Ret) David E. Grange, Jr., RES ’70 from COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff RES ’76

COL (Ret) James R. McKnight, DCS ’72 from his daughter, COL Laura McKnight MacKenzie, DDE ’10

Frank Davis from GEN (Ret) Edward C. Meyer, FAC ’73, Former DCMDT

All Armed Forces from GEN (Ret) Alfred M. Gray, Jr., USMC, RES ’74

Robert Coalson from COL (Ret) Charles (Chuck) A. Bullock, RES ’75

COL (Ret) Richard L. McCormick, RES ’75 from COL (Ret) Carrie L. Jarvis, RES ’75

GEN (Ret) William R. Richardson from COL (Ret) Harold L. Miller, RES ’75

MG (Ret) James C. McElroy, Jr., SRCOC ’78, ’85 from COL (Ret) Robert S. Cooper, DDE ’92

1980s
MG (Ret) Stephen and Ms. Judie Silvasy Jr., RES ’80 from COL (Ret) and Ms. William S. Olivo, RES ’80

Current Personnel Wearing the Military Uniform from COL (Ret) Paul M. Fleener, DCS ’83

Army Troops in War Zones from COL (Ret) Mary L. Messerschmidt, DCS ’83

Mr. Donald K. Peitzman Army Troops in War Zones from COL (Ret) Martin S. Anderson, RES ’87

In gratitude to the entire AWCF staff from COL (Ret) Kein C. Brown, Jr., RES ’87

Our Fallen Comrades from LTC (Ret) J. F. Carter, III, DCS ’88

COL (Ret) Gregory C. Camp, RES ’89 from COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff, RES ’76

COL (Ret) John E. Stenger, A Surviving “Greatest Generation” from BG (Ret) Warren A. Todd, RES ’99

1990s
COL (Ret) Leonard J. Fullenkamp, RES ’90, FAC ’90 to present from Ms. Kimberly S. Engelbert, NSS ’11

BG (Ret) Roger W. Searce, RES ’90 from Mr. Richard F. Keevey, NSS ’09

COL George E. Mack from MG (Ret) and Mrs. William J. Collins, SRCOC ’91 and ’95

LTC Joe Kenmer from COL (Ret) John M. Millner, DCS ’92

Dr. Purcell Smith, III from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS ’93

Mr. Jamie Schell, 2012 Plano, Texas “Citizen of the Year” from COL (Ret) Ralph E. Cross, DCS ’93

COL Dewight M. Gadsby from COL (Ret) Kenneth P. Davis, Ph.D., DCS ’93

Florida Veterans from COL (Ret) Kent D. Miller, Jr., DCS ’93

Ms. Suzanne Reynolds, USAWC PAO from LTC (Ret) John W. Falkenbury, FAC ’94-’98

TSgt Charles E. McCartney, U.S. Army, WW II from MG (Ret) Charles E. McCartney, Jr., DCS ’95

COL (Ret) James G. Perlmutter, RES ’95 from Mr. Marshall Baker, NSS ’06

COL John M. McHugh, RES ’09 from his wife, Mrs. Connie McHugh

CPL Pat Tillman from Mr. Thomas T. Kern, NSS ’09

Herbert S. (Kelly) Lichtenberg from Mr. Carl Goldstein, NSS ’10

Mrs. Stacie Hillison from COL (Ret) Ron D. Dupre, DDE ’10

Mrs. Stacie Hillison from COL Michael W. McDougall, DDE ’10

Mr. Donald and Mrs. Ann Mahoney, beloved parents from COL John R. Mahoney, DDE ’10

Richard H. Anders, USAAF and John J. Corrigan, Jr., USA from Mr. John J. Corrigan, NSS ’12

Mr. Frank J. Antolec, Sr. from COL William F. Ratledge, DDE ’12

FACULTY AND OTHER
MG (Ret) Earl C. Bergquist, USA from Mr. Robert H. Metcalf

CPL Leo Hal Ricard (USA) (Korea) from Mr. Sean P. Ricard

MG (Ret) Gerald T. Sajer, former TAG, PA & former AWCF Trustee from Mr. Keith B. Quigley

BG (Ret) Francis A. Hughes from COL (Ret) Samuel R. Young, DCS ’95

BG (Ret) Bill Fox from BG (Ret) Gerald D. Griffin, M.D., DCS ’96

COL (Ret) Ruth B. Collins, RES ’98, FAC ’00-’08, & AWCF CEO from Mr. Nicholas P. DiPaolo, NSS ’12

COL (Ret) Ruth B. Collins, RES ’98, FAC ’00-’08, & AWCF CEO from COL (Ret) Robert S. Poydasheff, RES ’76

The soldiers and airmen of the PA National Guard from MG James R. Joseph, RES ’98

DDE Class of 1999 from COL (Ret) Gordon M. Brewer, DDE ’99

2000s
All Service Men and Women from Ms. Ingrid “Sunny” Bell, NSS ’00

Dr. Andrew P. Whipple from COL (Ret) You-Ying W. Whipple, RES ’00

Dr. Bill Johnson, Dean of Academics, FAC ’98-’12 from COL (Ret) Thomas G. Torrance, RES ’01

COL (Ret) Brian C. Perris, DDE ’01 from his wife, Mrs. Denise Perris

Mrs. Lilly Spamer from COL (Ret) Jason Seal, USMC, RES ’02

COL Eugene P. Deatrick from COL (Ret) Beth Liechti Johnson

Dr. Avi Barbasch, NSS ’04 from Dr. Jeffrey S. Freed, NSS ’07

Russell Aungst, WW II Veteran from Mr. Paul S. Gardiner, DDE ’04

All Who Served from Mr. Larry R. Hershman, NSS ’04

MSG H. A. Burton, WW II from Mr. James H. Burton, NSS ’05

COL (Ret) and Mrs. Walter Harry Leach, RES ’05, FACulty ’05-’11 from Ms. Catherine S. Michaelson, NSS ’10

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Watkins from COL (Ret) Dwight D. Watkins, RES ’05

MAJ Douglas A. LaBouff from COL David J. Clark, RES ’06

MAJ Alan G. Rogers from COL David J. Clark, RES ’06

LTG David H. Huntoon, Jr., Former USAWC Commandant from Ms. Joann P. Digennaro, BOV ’07

COL Peter Nichols from Wynni I. Radford, III, NSS ’07

COL Jeffrey W. Dill, USAWC (Res.) ’09 from his father, COL (Ret) Wayne Dill, DCS ’81

COL Jon A. Jensen from Mr. Jeffrey R. Schmid, NSS ’09

COL (Ret) Jef Troxell and Dr. Larry P. Goodson, FAC from Mr. Jeffrey A. Volk, NSS ’09

William D. Lackey, Ret, CGNC ANG, from John C. Clark, NSS ’10

Mr. Ivan P. Griggs from his daughter, Ms. Christine Penecki, NSS ’11

COL David T. Trimble, RES ’10 from Mr. Roland D. Wusow, NSS ’10

LTC Paul D. Baker, RES ’12 from the Red Lion VFW Post 1446 in Red Lion, Pennsylvania

Col (Ret) Carl Venditto, USMC, from USAFR Ambassador John des Grosseliers, SRCOC ’12

BG (Ret) Yves Fontaine from Mr. Robert H. Lux, NSS ’12

OTHER

Russ and Liz Bundy, Foundation Advisor, AWCF Foundation from Ms. Joan Vyzral, a Friend of the Foundation
LTG (Ret) Richard J. Seitz, RES ’58, was the recipient of a great honor in Aug 12. The Junction City, Kansas, School Board dedicated the Ft. Riley Seitz Elementary School in his honor.

MG (Ret) Charles R. Sniffin, RES ’64, is proud that his son, COL (Ret) Charles T. Sniffin, is a RES ’02 graduate and another son, CH (LTC) Peter R. Sniffin, is enrolled in the DDE Class of 2014.

LTC (Ret) Paul A. J. Bue, S&F ’66-’69, was elected Mayor of Penney Farms, Florida.

MG (Ret) Clyde W. Spence, Jr., RES ’68, is happy to report he’s alive, well and enjoying a full life in Williamsburg, VA.

COL (Ret) John H. Roush, Jr., DCS ’70, is an author of several works, including the 4th edition of “World War II Reminiscences.” (see pp. 7-9). Other works, including Hunting Deer, Elk, and Antelope in the Western States can be found at: www.COLROUSH.COM.

MG (Ret) Carl H. McNair, Jr., RES ’71, continues to serve on the Board of Air Methods Corporation, the largest and most experienced EMS Aeromedical company in the industry with over 400 helicopters serving in 48 states.

MG (Ret) Forrest A. Abbott, DCS ’73, celebrated his 91st birthday last November.

COL (Ret) Dan E. Duggan, RES ’75, was inducted into the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, Hall of Fame on 6 Nov 12. The medal and certificate were presented to him by Commander, BG Gwen Bingham, for his outstanding work ethic.

BG (Ret) Neal R. Christensen, RES ’77 and FAC ’77-’79, and his wife Sara are still manning their posts on the frontier at Ft. Okoboji, Iowa, and send their best regards.

COL (Ret) Donald H. Averill, DCS ’81, after 52 years of public service, finished his term as Lewis County Commissioner, Washington, on 31 Dec 12 and has retired.

COL (Ret) Frank R. Braden, III, FAC ’82-’85, is “living large on the Marge” of the Indian River Lagoon.

COL (Ret) William H. “Bill” Eckhardt, RES ’82, FAC ’85-’88 & ’91-’93, continues to teach at the University of Missouri, Kansas City School of Law.

COL (Ret) Norbert F. Smith, DCS ’82, sincerely regretted missing his 30th USAWCF class reunion due to a family wedding. Life is good and he is blessed to be in good health!

COL (Ret) Thomas N. Moe, RES ’85, is presently serving as Director of Veteran Services for the State of Ohio.

COL (Ret) Joseph M. Blair, III, RES ’86, FAC ’86-88 & ’92-94, was inducted into the Military Intelligence Hall of Fame in Sep 12, and also awarded the Knowlton Medal named in honor of LTC Knowlton, General George Washington’s Chief of Intelligence. COL Blair was also inducted into the University of Michigan Army ROTC Hall of Fame.

Dr. (Col. Ret) James H. Benson, USMC, RES ’87, is currently the President of Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, GA. He published So You Want to be a Leader in 2007.

COL (Ret) Charles B. (Chuck) DeBellevue, USAF, RES ’87, was recently inducted into the Oklahoma Military History Hall of Fame and in 2009, was inducted into the Louisiana Military Hall of Fame, having grown up in Louisiana. He currently lives in Edmond, Oklahoma and works on a Defense Logistics Agency contract at Oklahoma State University on problem and out-of-production parts on legacy systems in DoD.

COL (Ret) Jay Harold Ellens, DCS ’77, fondly recalls being a USAWCF Ethics lecturer under COL John Shoemaker.

COL (Ret) William Gerald Willis, RES ’77, conducted the 16th Annual Indiana ROA Seminar in Nov 12, featuring military authors and flag officers from all Reserve Components. He is still participating in area parades with his restored 1952 M-38 Jeep.

COL (Ret) Robert P. Schloesser, Ph.D., RES ’78, and his wife, Joyce, are still serving soldiers and families in the U.S. Army Garrison Wiesbaden. He is the Director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

MG (Ret) Robert F. Smith, DCS ’82, is proud that his son, COL (Ret) Charles T. Sniffin, is a RES ’02 graduate and another son, CH (LTC) Peter R. Sniffin, is enrolled in the DDE Class of 2014.

COL (Ret) Douglas A. Braendel, USAWCFC ’90, is currently serving as Business Manager for White Sulphur Springs Retreat and Conference Center, Manns Choice, PA, a ministry of the Officers’ Christian Fellowship.

MG (Ret) Robert R. Ivany, RES ’90 & former Cmdt, is still enjoying educating leaders at the University of St. Thomas, Houston, TX.

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COL (Ret) Kent D. Miller, Jr., DCS '93 is an Adjunct Instructor for Graduate School USA, conducting financial management training for federal agencies, including DOD.

COL (Ret) James P. Hayes, COL (Ret) Michael T. Metcalf, and MG Robert G. Lee, all DCS '94 Seminar 15, enjoyed being on the golf course on Oahu, Hawaii, keeping their golf skills current.

COL (Ret) Irene N. Wheelwright and BG (Ret) Roger W. Wheelwright, both RES '95, met while attending the Army War College and recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. Irene was a DA civilian student while simultaneously serving in the Army Reserve and retired as a Colonel in 2007.

MG (Ret) Walter A. Paulson, DCS '97, retired from Entergy Corp. in Aug 12 and is consulting part-time with a new company, JTC Holdings, Inc., and is hunting birds with his Labrador.

BG (Ret) Charles R. Webb, Ed.D., RES '97 was recently inducted into the Georgia Athletic Directors Hall of Fame. He worked as an athletics administrator for 20+ years before concluding his 32 year education career as a District Superintendent in 2008. He holds four degrees, including the Doctor of Education degree from Georgia Southern University. In addition to volunteer work in his church and community, he is the owner and CEO of a leadership consulting firm. He and his wife, Lynda, live in Statesboro, Georgia.

MG (Ret) Meredith W. B. “Bo” Temple, RES '98, retired in Sep 12 after 37 years as an Army Engineer Officer. Bo and Nancy live in Springfield, VA and are trying to determine what their next adventure will be.

COL William L. Witham, Jr., DDE '98, Resident Judge for Kent County, Delaware Superior Court, started Delaware’s first veterans’ treatment court in 2011.

BG Rex A. Spitler, RES '99, Director of Strategy and Effects of the 3rd Army / ARCENT at Shaw AFB and Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, spoke on Veterans and Effects of the 3rd Army / ARCENT at Shaw AFB and Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, all sporting 316th Sustainment Command branch ascots as be

LTG Koichiro Bansho, RES '00, IF Japan, thanked LTC (Ret) Daniel L. Monken, Foundation, for helping sponsor Japanese IFs at USAWC, and Dan presented him a Class of 2000 bronze plaque poster. LTG Bansho is currently Vice Chief of Staff, Japanese Ground Self Defense Force. Shown here at the Japanese Ministry of Defense in Tokyo are COL Koji Matsunaga, RES '12, Dan Monken, LTG Bansho, and COL Kaz Idogawa, RES '11.

BG Bud R. Jameson, Jr., DDE '02, celebrated with other USAWC grads of the 316th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) 2012 holiday party while deployed to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, all sporting branch ascots as befitting the formality of the event. L-R: LTC Richard T. Sayre, DDE '12, COL Arthur S. Jepsky, DDE '06, COL Gary T. Barwikowski, DDE '11, BG Jameson, COL Bruce E. Hackett, DDE '09, and COL Andrew R. Keirn, DDE '11.

BG (Ret) Karlynn P. O'Shaughnessy, RES '03 was named a 2013 Hall of Distinction recipient by the LSU Alumni Association, Louisiana State University, and was honored at a banquet on 12 Apr 13.

COL (Ret) Jon E. Chicky, Jr., RES '04 works at the Defense Technology Security Administration as the Senior Regional Policy Advisor for Southeast Asia, Australia, and New Zealand.

COL (Ret) Richard W. “Dick” Dillon, DDE '04, was the guest speaker at the Stonecress Property Owners meeting in Summerfield, Florida in March 2013. He spoke about the Army War College and Carlisle Barracks to an estimated 200 veterans and guests. COL Dillon is a member of that association’s Veterans Club.

COL (Ret) Steven G. Woods, RES '04 retired 1 Jan 13 and will remain in San Antonio, Texas.

COL (Ret) Michael J. “Mick” Donovan, RES '04, Senior Program Manager, World Trade Center Redevelopment Program, in the cab of the north tower crane on the Freedom Tower the day that they raised the spire to its final location making it 1776 ft. tall.

BG S. Lee Henry, RES '05 Assistant Division Commander, Maneuver, 36th Infantry Division, was promoted to BG on 10 Aug 12.

COL (Ret) Anthony Vergopia, DDE '05, retired in August 2011 and transitioned to a position as Director, Project Management and Business Development for Riptide Software, a leader in live fire training for the military.

COL Jay D. Haden, DDE '06, is currently the Staff Judge Advocate for the 85th Support Command at Arlington Heights, IL. Effective 1 Jul 13 he will become the Staff Judge Advocate, USAR Element, USSTRATCOM at Offutt AFB, NE.

BG Michaleene A. (Mickey) Kloster, DDE '07, was promoted to BG on 6 Apr 13 by MG Wm. D. “Razz” Waif, RES '01. She is among the first women to command a training division in the Army Reserve. She commands the USA’s 98th Training Division.

COL (Ret) Francis D. “Mick” McCabe, DDE '07, retired in Dec 12 after 36 years service, reflecting on his many opportunities and experiences in the U.S. Army.

Ms. Betty L. Noakes, NSS '07, received a State of Oklahoma Citation of Congratulations (“Women Who Serve as an Unsung Hero”) from Oklahoma State Representative Mike Shelton on 12 Nov 11. On 28 Apr 12, she received the honor of selection as “Loyal Lady of the Year” by the Albert Lee Powell, Sr. Oklahoma State Grand Assembly Council Deliberation.

COL Kenneth M. DeTreux, USMC, RES '08 is the Commanding Officer, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC.

COL Frederick J. Gellert, RES '08, returned from Afghanistan in Jul 12 and joined the USAWC faculty in the Department of Command, Leadership, and Management. His wife, Donna, and son, Brian, are with him on Carlisle Barracks. Their oldest son, John, is an Army soldier who was recently promoted to SPC and is stationed at Fort Lewis following his Afghanistan deployment. John is on the left and Brian is on the right.

Dr. Diana B. Putman, RES '08, received the Joint Civilian Service Commendation from GEN Carter Ham, CG, AFRICOM, in Mar 12 for her work in AFRICOM. Diana was promoted into the Senior Foreign Service in Sep 11.

MG (Ret) William L. Eayart, Jr., DDE '00, retired as the Adjutant General for the State of Illinois in 2012 to run for Congress. He was elected U.S. Representative, 12th Congressional District, Illinois in Nov 12.
COL Alberto M. Higuera, DDE ’10, is the Commander of the 143d Regional Support Command in the Connecticut Army National Guard, the largest MACOM in the CT ARNG, with 1500 soldiers.

BG George M. Schwartz, RES ’10, was promoted to BG on 21 Sep 12 at Ft. Indiantown Gap, PA by MG Wesley E. Craig, DCS ’93, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania and a Trustee of the Foundation. He commanded the 55th Heavy Brigade Combat Team from 2010 to 2012 and was dual-hatted as an Assistant Adjutant General in the PA National Guard, and as the Deputy Commanding General for Operations of the First Army, Division East.

COL Jayson A. Altieri, RES ’11, was recently selected to serve on the Board of Governors of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary or Civil Air Patrol (CAP). Currently assigned to NATO HQs, Brussels, he will serve as a Member-at-Large for three years. Jayson recently linked up with another RES ’11 graduate, Turkish Army LtCol Mecat Gor, on Mecat’s first day working at the Turkish NATO Delegation. Both Mecat and Jayson would love to hear from any AWC alumni visiting Brussels and NATO.

CH (COL) Barbara K. Sherer, RES ’11, assumed responsibility for the chaplaincy at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from CH (COL) Barbara K. Sherer, RES ’11, assumed responsibility for the chaplaincy at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point from CH (COL) Barbara K. Sherer, RES ’11, who retired in Nov 12. She is the first female chaplain to be assigned to this position at the U.S. Military Academy.

COL Charles Ricky Simmons, DDE ’11, graduated from The John F. Kennedy School of Government Executive Education Program for Emerging Leaders, Harvard University. He was one of 70 student-executives representing 38 countries attending the program aimed at developing leaders for a 21st Century global understanding. He is the Brigade Commander for the 78th Operations Brigade at Fort Gillem, GA.

COL Michael J. Forsyth, met up with a fellow RES ’12 grad, COL Glorivine R. (Bob) Dida, IF, Philippines, to conduct an exercise, Balikatan 2013. COL Forsyth is Commander, 196th Infantry Brigade (TSB) in Hawaii and his brigade was tasked to form the Army Forces HQ for the exercise with Philippine Army counterparts in the Pacific. COL Forsyth confirms that is true that USAWC prepares you to meet classmates, especially International Fellows, around the world in engagements and exercises for important and long-lasting relationships.

CAPT Steven P. Gardiner, CAPT Timothy P. Sheridan, and CAPT Michael S. Matsi, all USN and all RES ’12, were assigned to the Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa at Camp LeMonnier, Djibouti, East Africa.

Mr. Kevin M. Walker, DDE ’12, has been named an Assistant Director of the FBI and appointed as the Bureau’s Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer by the FBI Director. Kevin attended USAWC as a Department of Justice SES development candidate.

BG John C. Hanley, DDE ’02, would like to buy a DDE 2002 class print, Patriot Victory by Bradley Schmehl, to replace his print that was stolen.

If you have a USAWC edition you would be willing to sell, please contact BG Hanley at: hanleyjc@uno.com

NEW PKSOI LEADERS

The Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI) has a new director and several leaders in new positions. The former Director, COL Clifford D. Crofford, Jr, RES ’06, retired, as have former division chiefs COL Rory R. Radovich, RES ’06, and COL Lawrence E. “Larry” Strobel, RES ’05. COL Lorelei Coplen, RES ’08, has left PKSOI to become the USAWC G-3.

COL Jody L. Petery, RES ’09, became Director in April 2013. He joined PKSOI in July 2011, having served as the Chief of Operations Group (COG) Center of Excellence (COE) at Battle Command Training Program (BCTP) at Ft. Leavenworth, KS.

Prof. Wm. J. “Bill” Flavin, USAWCF ’91, is the new Deputy Director of PKSOI. Prior to becoming the Deputy, he was the Chief of Doctrine, Concepts, Training and Education Division.

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COL David M. Krall, RES ’10 is the new PKSOI Proponency Division Chief, a new division that combined the former Doctrine, Concepts, Education and Training (DCET) Division and Security, Reconstruction, and Transition (SRT) Division. Dave joined PKSOI in 2011 after serving as the Chief of Staff, Iraq Training Advisory Mission (ITAM)-Police and as the Iraq Ministry of Interior rotary wing aviation advisor.

ATTENTION, 2011 AND 2012 GRADS!

If you did not receive your 2011 or 2012 yearbook, please send your name, Resident/Distance, and mailing address to: usarmy.carlisle.awc.mbx.atwc-cpa@mail.mil. Some 2011 and 2012 yearbooks were delivered to the USAWC Public Affairs Office without names or addresses, so please claim yours if you did not receive yours.
More Grad News

75th Training Division Visit

In mid-February 2013, the leadership team from the 75th Training Division held a mission command training offsite at Collins Hall. We were able to capture this photo of them in front of Root Hall before departure. L-R: BG Joe E. Chesnut, Jr., DDE ‘06, BG Katherine P. Kasun, DDE ‘03, MG Jimmie J. Wells, Division Commander, DDE ‘05, BG Wm. P. Barriage, DDE ‘06, BG Douglas F. Anderson, DDE ‘09, and now BG Robert A. Karmazin, RES ‘10. Not pictured were BG Gary Russell, DDE ‘10, and BG Megan Tatu, RES ‘02.

Command Shift from One Grad to Another

MG Wm D. Frink, Jr., DDE ‘00 & SRCOC ‘10, turned over command of the 79th Sustainment Support Command (SSC) at the Joint Forces Training Base, Los Alamito, CA, on February 9, 2013 to MG Megan P. Tatu, RES ‘02 and SRCOC ‘13. MG Frink was instrumental in establishing the 79th SSC in 2009, with re-activated colors of the famed 79th Infantry Division, with its WWI and WWII legacy. The 79th SSC is one of the largest organizations in the U.S. Army Reserve, with approximately 20,000 Soldiers and civilians across 19 states. MG Frink and his wife will retire to their beloved “Double Spring Farm” in Tennessee. The official exchange of authority was presided over by a third grad, LTG Jeffrey W. Talley, CG of the U.S. Army Reserve, DDE ‘03.

Muddy for a Good Cause

Photos and stories of over 50 years of class gifts to the U.S. Army War College in a beautiful, hardcover book!

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