

ARMY WAR COLLEGE FOUNDATION AND *Alumni* NEWS



Congratulations to the Distance Education Program faculty for an incredible Second Resident Course for their graduating Class of 2022. This non-resident class was one of several that could not come to Carlisle during COVID, so their final two weeks of their rigorous two-year program were busier than usual. This faculty team's efforts and results were extraordinary!

L-R front: COL (Ret) Terry Wallace, RES '83; COL Darren Spaulding, DDE '21; COL Brian Waltman, DDE '14; COL Jeff Forest, DDE '18; COL Dave Hazelton, RES '22; Dept. Chair COL Heather Smigowski, Ph.D., DDDE '20; and COL (Ret) Sly Brown, RES '08. Row 2: LTC Matt Rasmussen, RES '22; COL (Ret) Janet Riley, DDE '10; COL (Ret) Silas Martinez, Ph.D., RES '15; COL (Ret) Dave Price, RES '12; COL Dana Venneman, DDE '14; COL Casey Miner, RES '18; and COL Buddy Frick, Ph.D., DDE '15. Row 3: COL Kelly Lelito, RES '18; COL (Ret) Bob Hume, DDE '07; COL (Ret) Jeff Predmore, RES '11; CDR Erik Greve, USN (Ret); and COL (Ret) Karl Bopp, RES '11. Row 4: COL (Ret) Rob Waring, RES '13; COL (Ret) Tarn Warren, RES '10; COL Jerad Harper, Ph.D., RES '15; COL (Ret) Mike McMahon, RES '01; and COL Frank Frazier, DDE '18. Row 5: COL Jeff Avolio, DDE '17; COL (Ret) Fred Bolton, DDE '08; COL (Ret) Mark Eshelman, RES '01; COL (Ret) Kevin Weddle, Ph.D., RES '99; and COL Bret Jones, DDE '19. Row 6: COL Jeff McDougall, RES '10; COL Bobby Edwards, DDE '16; Mr. Craig Price; and COL John Mowchan, Ph.D. DDE '12.



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Greetings to all USAWC graduates and friends of the Foundation!

Our Foundation Board of Trustees met at the new Museum of the U.S. Army in March 2022 and experienced its incredible exhibit halls, films, and docents. The Museum celebrates the entire history of our U.S. Army, while also illuminating our Nation's history. You must visit!

At our September meeting, we will recognize the following Trustees at the end of their terms who have served so faithfully and diligently for us: **MG (Ret) Mari K. Eder, DDE '01; MG (Ret) Yves Fontaine, RES '97; Mr. Mark Muedeking, NSS '14; MG (Ret) Virgil 'Duz' Packett, USAWCF '93; and Mr. Chris Pohanka, NSS '14.** Their volunteer service, generosity, and steadfast commitment to promoting College and Foundation programs have made us a better organization, and we will miss them. The next edition of our magazine will properly recognize their service and include a few photographs.

I am thrilled to share the news that **LTG (Ret) Roger Schultz, RES '92** is replacing me as the Board Chair in September. Roger brings special experience, having led the Army Historical Foundation in supporting the construction of the Army Museum. He has served on our Board since 2014 so he is highly qualified to lead the Foundation in the years ahead. Roger is a graduate who loves the College, as I do, and it will be a pleasure to hand the reins over to him.

Mr. Hans Christensen, NSS '16, currently Chair of our Investment Committee, will become the new Vice Chair as **Mr. Frank Sullivan** of RPM International, Inc., moves to Emeritus status. In the 55-year history of our Foundation, no Trustee has served as long or as actively as Frank, and the good news is that he is not leaving us. He will stay involved and we are extraordinarily grateful for his leadership and service through a period of tremendous growth in our support to the College!

Also in September, we will welcome the following new Trustees who bring a wealth of experience to our Board:



L-R: **MG (Ret) Jeffery Arnold, DCS '95; COL (Ret) Jeffrey Elliott, DDE '05; COL (Ret) Mary 'Alison' Jameson, RES '99; Ms. Ellen Shumway, NSS '17; BG (Ret) Twanda 'Tia' Young, DDE '15; and BG (Ret) Irene Zoppi (Rodriguez), DDE '12.**

To help with *margin of excellence* needs in the new academic building, our Board has approved \$1.2M for the Innovation Hub to help outfit areas not typically found in government educational buildings. Those funds will enable the College to jumpstart innovation initiatives and to both broaden and refocus senior leader education. Another \$1M will fund a digital communication venue in the central atrium of the building. The College will use this to communicate a wide variety of both current and enduring educational themes and content. We are able to fund these needs **only because you have faithfully supported our work!** Of course, we will continue to support the educational programs you are familiar with.

A final bit of news from me that I think you'll enjoy. Last September, our Trustee **BG (Ret) Wilbur Wolf III, RES '06**, noticed a tree stump on the site of the new academic building that



he suspected was over 200 years old. He requested permission to mill that stump to produce something special to honor the historic legacy of the site. It was a cold January day when members of the Foundation and the College gathered to watch Wilbur mill that tree and count the rings. The tree was 230 years old (give or take a decade or two). The extensive drying process is ongoing now, and when ready, parts of this tree will be finished for display in the new building. This is just another way the Foundation is producing the *margin of excellence* for the College.

It has been a true honor to serve on this outstanding Board of Trustees!

LTG (Ret) Ken Keen, RES '98, Chairman of the Board



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To support the U.S. Army War College and its graduates in the preparation of outstanding senior leaders by

- ENRICHING** the academic environment,
- ENHANCING** outreach and events, and
- ENCOURAGING** alumni connections.



For its spring meeting, the Army War College Foundation Board of Trustees held its opening event at the National Museum of the U.S. Army on March 16, 2022. Trustees were able to tour more extensively and enjoy the incredible exhibits and special features on March 18, 2022. This is a first-class Museum!

U.S. ARMY WAR COLLEGE COMMANDANT'S UPDATE

As the end of summer approaches, I am excited to report the highly successful completion of our resident (REP) and distance education programs (DEP) for Academic Year (AY) 2022.

On June 10, we graduated 380 students in an impressively diverse Army War College Resident Class of 2022. The class consisted of 224 officers from all components of the Total Army; 52 officers from our sister services that make up the Joint Force, including this year, our first Space Force officers; 24 senior civilians from other federal agencies with a nexus to national security; and critically, 80 international officers from 75 partner nations and allies.



At graduation, **LTG Xavier Brunson, RES '14**, I Corps CG, encouraged the Resident Class of 2022 to have a bias for action as emerging strategic leaders. He also shared his perspective on concepts discussed in his USAWC seminar over 10 months of studies—integrated deterrence, multi-domain operations, and the Army as a linchpin of the joint force in the Indo-Pacific region.

While we are a combined and joint program, you need to look no further than where the newly minted Army alumni from our resident class now serve to grasp their opportunity for impact: 52 left for Colonel-level command this year or next; 24 reported for service in

Global Combatant Commands, Major Army Commands, and Theater Armies; and, 54 are now assigned to joint and interagency assignments in the field or at service headquarters, the Joint Staff, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense in the Pentagon.

On the heels of our resident program graduation, 377 students graduated from our distance program on July 29. This class is similarly diverse and equal in opportunity for impact, with a majority serving as members of the Army Reserve, Navy Reserve, and National Guard. The Distance Class of 2022 consisted of 292 Army officers; 38 officers from the Air Force, Marine Corps, and Navy; 42 interagency civilians; and five International Fellows from Greece (2), Estonia, Mexico, and Croatia.



At our ceremony for the Distance Class of 2022, **LTG Erik Peterson**, Deputy Chief of Staff, G8, HQDA, congratulated the graduates and challenged them to seek opportunities to help reconnect with fellow Americans to retain their trust and find great talent and, as well, to find ways to share their talent, education, and experience to serve the greater good.

While COVID remains a factor of the environment that we account for daily as we protect the force, we largely offered the full array of AY22 academic and non-academic activities that created a rich Carlisle experience. Important efforts under the purview of our

School of Strategic Landpower, like overseas travel in support of Advanced Regional Studies, Jim Thorpe Sports Days, the New York City staff ride, the National Security Seminar (REP) and the corresponding Commandant's National Security Program (DEP) all restarted in-person this spring and summer.

Similarly, our other Centers, Institutes, and Programs restarted highly impactful educational and outreach events that had been held on pause since the beginning of COVID. The U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) welcomed audiences back into the Center for high quality evening lectures and activities.



With USAHEC support, CSM Flom and MG Hill recently hosted two WWII veterans to see the Battle of the Bulge stained glass window in Bliss Hall foyer, the formal dedication of which had been scheduled (and abruptly cancelled) on the morning of September 11, 2001. Combat medic Jake Ruser (left) is 95 years old and was assigned to the 12th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division, landing on D-Day and fighting in the Battles of Hurtgen Forest and the Bulge. Benjamin Berry (right) is 99 years old and served in the Quartermaster Corps in the 3rd Army, landing in Normandy on D+22 to provide logistical support to forward troops for the rest of the war.

In March, the Strategic Studies Institute hosted a conference focused on China, the pacing challenge articulated in our national

security and defense strategies, with strong participation from across the joint force and interagency. The Army Strategic Education Program expertly delivered the Strategic Leader Development Course for newly selected and recently promoted one-stars in May. Also in May, the Center for Strategic Leadership held an inaugural Strategic Landpower Symposium examining the future role of strategic landpower in competition, crisis, and conflict.

I encourage you to dive into the features that follow in this edition to learn more about how our faculty, staff, and students excelled in teaching, scholarship, and service over the last six months. As you do, I hope that you sense the strong momentum we carry into the new academic year.

That momentum was strengthened by the hard work and collaboration of leadership from across the institution in updating our Strategic Plan—the time was right to do so, recognizing all that has developed within the strategic environment over the last year and the implications of newly released strategic guidance. Our Strategic Plan seeks to align our efforts at Carlisle with critical elements from the new National Defense Strategy, the Secretary of the Army's message to the force outlining six objectives to "guide the force through these shifting times," the Army People Strategy, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Vision and Guidance for 21st Century Professional Military Education and Talent Management.

Accounting for the current operating environment and strategic guidance, our

Strategic Plan introduces a vision that is inspiring and compelling—*the Nation's institution of choice for developing strategic leaders and the global thought leader on strategic landpower.*

The Strategic Plan affirms the purpose of the U.S. Army War College to *develop* strategic leaders, *advance* knowledge regarding national security with an emphasis on the global application of landpower, *connect* partners and the American public with the U.S. Army, and *create* a values-based Carlisle experience that enables and strengthens our workforce, students, and families. This purpose is true to the spirit of Elihu Root's founding and enduring charter for the U.S. Army War College from 1901—the study of responsible command, national defense, and military science—and essential for our Army today.

Develop, advance, connect, create—these actions, drawn from our purpose, serve as the organizing framework to harness a Winning Matters attitude with talent, resources, and effort to deliver strategic effect. Over the last six months, we've taken important strides along each of these lines of effort.

In support of Develop, Dean Ed Kaplan and Provost Jim Breckenridge have guided our team through important steps forward in adapting curriculum and delivery methodologies grounded in assessment of student capability and tailorable for optimal outcomes.

In support of Advance, Dr. Carol Evans and COL George Shatzer have led collaboration to produce an institutional research plan that provides increasing focus and unity of effort on matters of value to the Army, DoD, and the Nation.

In support of Connect, Mr. Kevin Dixon, Dr. Carrie Lee, and COL Heather Smigowski shaped two remarkable programs—the National Security Seminar and Commandant's National Security Program—aimed to connect the American public to the U.S. Army and demonstrate the value of a professional, all-volunteer force. Combined between the two programs, we brought over 230 influencers from across civil society to Carlisle representing 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam. Both programs provided an immersive experience with our resident and distance education students while engaging with keynote speakers and discussing strategic considerations relevant to the Secretary of the Army's six objectives.

In support of Create, our G5, COL Bob Halvorson, and the Carlisle Barracks Garrison under the leadership of LTC Jeanette Molina, have continued to make great progress in collaboration with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Installation Management Command, Information Systems Engineering Command, and the Army War College Foundation on the new Root Hall and supporting efforts to provide facilities and technological infrastructure that advance student learning, innovation, and campus operations.



New Academic Building Under Construction
(as of August 1, 2022)

All of the above should leave you with two strong impressions—we're fully open for business, and business is booming. I am incredibly proud of our team of uniquely talented students, staff and faculty who continue to enhance the Army profession through the quality of our graduates and key deliverables in teaching, scholarship and service.

Strength and Wisdom!!
m/c Dave Hill
53rd Commandant, USAWC



Lt Gen Pietro Serino was joined by RES '03 Seminar 4 classmates who returned to Carlisle to celebrate his honor: L-R: COL (Ret) John Tully; BG (Ret) James Anderson; CH (COL, Ret) Dave Kenehan; COL (Ret) Stuart Taylor; Lt Gen Serino; COL (Ret) Steven Jones; COL (Ret) Sue Myers; COL (Ret) Steve Green; and COL (Ret) Jeff Waddell.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWS HALL OF FAME

Lt Gen Pietro Serino, IF Italy, RES'03, the Chief of the Italian Army, became the 72nd member of the USAWC International Fellows Hall of Fame on May 25, 2022. He remarked to the Class of 2022 that the skills built during his USAWC year, such as critical thinking, negotiation, and the strategic dimension of defense, had proven to be paramount to him, but he never imagined coming back to Carlisle for this great honor. His studies and discussions here with fellow students from all over the world helped him see different points of view and realize the power of working at the strategic interagency level. Even though he graduated 19 years ago from the War College, eight Seminar 4 members came back to congratulate him, demonstrating how their life friendships had developed.

2022 RESIDENT CLASS GIFT

The 2022 Resident Class gift was presented to the College prior to the graduation ceremony on June 10, 2022. The class generously donated funds for the Elihu Root desk in the entry way of the new academic building. Secretary Root was the Secretary of War who established the U.S. Army War College in 1901 in Washington, D.C. and for whom the main College academic building is named. The display will include Root's famous summary of the purpose of the College, "Not to promote war, but to preserve peace..."



L-R: MG David C. Hill, 53rd Commandant; COL Philip A. Messer, Class Gift Chair; COL Ian J. Lauer, Class President; LTG Xavier T. Brunson, RES '14, Graduation Speaker; and CMDR Ghanim Al-Kaabi, IF Qatar, Class VP for International Fellows.



L-R: MG David C. Hill, 53rd Commandant; COL Andrew R. Morgan, Class President; and LTC Raymond D. Ripplinger, Class Gift Chair.

2022 DISTANCE CLASS GIFT

The 2022 Distance Class gift was presented to the College in Bliss Hall on July 28, 2022. The class generously arranged to have the second and third floor glass railings above the atrium in the new academic building etched with gold lettering in the main, highly-visible atrium stairway area. The railing on the second floor will be etched with "Strength and Wisdom" and the third floor "Prudens Futuri," the official motto of the College which means "Provident for the Future." Both phrases will be anchored with a USAWC shoulder patch rendering on both ends.

Thank you to both classes for their generous gifts!



Gen Tod D. Wolters, USAF, RES '01 (left), turned over his duties as Commander, U.S. European Command and Supreme Allied Commander Europe in early July 2022 to **GEN Christopher G. Cavoli, USAWCF '09** (right). EUCOM spans Europe, portions of Asia and the Middle East, and the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.



Gen Michael E. Langley, USMC, RES '07 (left), the first African American four-star general Marine recently replaced **GEN Stephen J. Townsend, RES '03** (right) as the commander of U.S. Africa Command (AFRICOM). AFRICOM, headquartered in Stuttgart, Germany, is one of 11 U.S. DoD combatant commands.



MG (Ret) Linda L. Singh, DDE '08, was the featured guest for the Executive Leadership Development Course for Spouses in April 2022 to speak about her book *What's in your Box? Designing the Life you Want*. This event is informally called "Peggy's Book Club" and is sponsored through the Foundation by **Ms. Moira J. Kelly, NSS '12**, in memory of her late mother, Margaret 'Peggy' Casserly Kelly. Peggy greatly enjoyed Carlisle Barracks with her husband, **COL Francis J. Kelly, RES '62**, and their four children.



MG (Ret) Wesley E. Craig, DCS '93, (right) Chair of the Armed Forces Council of the Union League Club of Philadelphia, hosted **MG David C. Hill, USAWC Commandant**, in Philadelphia for the 247th birthday of the U.S. Army on June 14, 2022. MG Hill made the keynote luncheon address and several USAWC grads from the surrounding area attended. The League's Armed Services Council invites speakers from all branches of service to speak about the current operations and plans of their respective services.



Army SP5 Dwight W. Birdwell was one of the first U.S. soldiers to engage with the enemy during the Tet Offensive in Vietnam. He wasn't in charge of his unit, but when soldiers fell, he stepped forward to fill the leadership gap and he was awarded a Silver Star. The late **GEN Glenn K. Otis, RES '70**, Birdwell's commander in Vietnam, worked for decades after the war to get Birdwell's Silver Star upgraded to the Medal of Honor. Otis died in 2013, but others continued the effort, including **COL (Ret) Robert J. 'Bob' Gerard, RES '73**, who was present when Birdwell received the Medal of Honor at the White House on July 5, 2022. Birdwell is the 33rd Native American to earn the Medal of Honor.



The Central Alabama Veterans Health Care System celebrated the opening of its new Robert S. Poydasheff Veterans Administration (VA) Clinic at 6910 River Road in Columbus, Georgia, on July 22, 2022. This state-of-the-art facility was named for **COL (Ret) Robert S. 'Bob' Poydasheff, RES '76**, who died in 2020 at age 90, still very active in the Ft. Benning and Columbus communities. He served as a city councilman from 1994 to 2002 and as mayor of Columbus from 2003 to 2007, making a difference for thousands of military and

civilians alike. He had worked especially hard advocating for a VA Clinic that was more readily accessible to the great number of veterans in the area. VA Secretary Denis McDonough personally spoke at the dedication and praised Bob for being an American hero serving American heroes, helping the VA deliver timely access to world-class care to the veterans in Columbus and the surrounding area.

Photo of Bob's immediate family (his widow Stacy in the center) courtesy of VA Public Affairs Specialist Tramel Garrett.



Ukraine IF Update

Two International Fellows from Ukraine began their RES '22 studies in the summer of 2021 and as you can imagine, were traumatized by the incursion of their country by Russia. It was a challenge for them to focus on studies

but they did so successfully and were both able to graduate in June. They had their families with them and were able to successfully return home despite challenges, resuming their military duties in support of their country.

There is one Ukrainian officer in the RES '23 class and he will be the 26th in the 30 years since the first Ukraine IF graduated from USAWC. The majority have graduated since 2003. We understand that this year, USAWC is the only Professional Military Education institution in the U.S. with an officer from the Ukraine, which can be viewed as a statement of confidence in the criticality and importance of USAWC education as well as our partnership.



On May 26, 2022, a group of USAWC staff and faculty completed "The Murph Challenge," a Memorial Day workout named for Lt. Michael P. Murphy, a Navy SEAL who was KIA in Afghanistan on June 28, 2005 and was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. It was a great opportunity to physically push limits (1-mile run, 100 pull-ups, 200 push-ups, 300 air squats, and another 1-mile run), to enjoy some camaraderie outside the classroom, and most importantly to reflect on those lost.

L-R (standing): Mr. Mark Leno, CSL; COL Florian Goiser, IF Austria, RES '22; COL Tom Spahr, RES '19, DMSPO; COL Rich Bell, RES '16, Assoc. Dean; and COL Stacy Tomic, RES '21, DMSPO. L-R (kneeling): LTC Roy Kempf, Dir; BSAP; and COL Doug Winton, RES '13, DMSPO. Missing from photo: COL Jake Larkowich, USAWCF '19, CSL.



Mr. Lou Manzi, NSS '03 and his wife Pat have been supporting International Fellows (IF) events in the Philadelphia area through the Foundation for over seven years. One of the annual events is a luncheon cruise on the Spirit of Philadelphia for IFs and their family members as part of their orientation to the U.S. to learn about U.S. history and culture. Lou was a Foundation Trustee from 2005-2012 and Vice Chair

from 2010-2012. Lou and Pat are in the photo on this year's orientation cruise with **Mr. Kevin Bremer**, long-time Deputy IF Office Director.



CSM and Mrs. Brian Flom and **MG and Mrs. David Hill** spent a day earlier this summer engaging with survivors and their supporters at a regional grief camp in Hershey, Pennsylvania. They are shown here with Bonnie Carroll from the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS).



Left Photo: **BG Janeen L. Birckhead, DDE '13**, Dep Cmdt for Reserve Affairs and Commander, Maryland ARNG, and **COL Emsad Cickusic, IF Bosnia-Herzegovina, RES '22** during the International Military Education Program (IMET) Alumni Reception in Sarajevo.

Right Photo: **BG Birckhead** (far right) also met with **BG Pamela L. McGaha, RES '11**, Sarajevo NATO Headquarters, and Ms. Laura Cooper, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia, while at NATO HQs in Sarajevo.



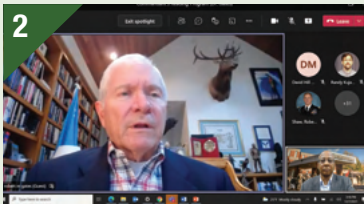
COL (Ret) Edna W. Cummings, DDE '01 has been a persistent advocate for recognition of the WWII African American Women's Army Corps unit, the 6888th Central Postal Directory Battalion. Her efforts over years have resulted in a monument at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, a plaque dedication at the King Edward School in Birmingham, England, an award-winning documentary, and media coverage reaching millions worldwide. On March 14, 2022, the support she helped generate culminated in signed legislation by President Biden to award the 6888th the nation's highest civilian award,

the Congressional Gold Medal. Edna is also a USAR Ambassador from Maryland, and a MOAA "ChangeMaker."

AY22 Commandant's Reading Program

This AY22 elective featured a record six books and their seven authors:

1. *The British Are Coming: The War for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775–1777* by Mr. Rick Atkinson.
2. *Exercise of Power: American Failures, Successes, and a New Path Forward in the Post-Cold War World* by former SECDEF Robert Gates.
3. *Inside the Five-Sided Box: Lessons from a Lifetime of Leadership in the Pentagon* by former SECDEF Ashton B. Carter.
4. *The American Way in Afghanistan* by Dr. Carter Malkasian
5. *Safe Passage: The Transition from British to American Hegemony* by Dr. Kori Schake
6. *2034: A Novel of the Next World War* by Elliott Ackerman and ADM (Ret) James G. Stravidis (remote on screen).



Jim Thorpe Sports Days 2022



BG Joane K. Mathews, RES '11, was the keynote speaker for the opening ceremonies of Jim Thorpe Sports Days (JTSD) 2022. She spoke of her Native American heritage and gave her talk in both her tribe's language as well as English. She spoke eloquently and emotionally about the conflicting legacies of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School and Jim Thorpe and the thousands of Native Americans sent to boarding schools in the late 1870s and beyond. Her daughter Lindsey also attended and recalled her Carlisle experiences and what it means to stand on the grounds and shoulders of legends.



COL Whitney Jensen, RES '22, and her twin sister, LTC Asheleigh Gellner, ARNG, a Naval War College student, both competed in the JTSD 5k race. They remarked that they had done a lot of events together, but having this shared war college experience competing for separate military schools, was special.

Four other senior Service schools were in competition with the USAWC: Air War College, Naval War College, National Defense University, and the Eisenhower School of National Security. They competed in running, cycling, basketball, soccer, skeet, trap, golf, tennis, volleyball, bowling, softball – and functional fitness, a new competition held in the Jim Thorpe Fitness Center. There was tough competition, especially when Air War College won soccer, bowling, golf, and volleyball, but USAWC won the Commandant's Cup! *Hooray!*



We have two new Department Chairs in the School of Strategic Landpower (SSL) to begin the AY23 curriculum. **Dr. Craig Bullis** (left), faculty member since 2002, recently became interim Chair for the Department of Command, Leadership, and Management (DCLM) and **COL Tom Spahr, Ph.D., RES '19** (right) became the Chair for the Department of Military Strategy, Plans, and Operations (DMSPO). Both bring a wealth of experience to their positions.



The two outgoing SSL Department Chairs are **COL Doug Winton, Ph.D., RES '13** (left), faculty member since 2015 and **COL Michael Hosie, Ph.D.** (right), faculty member since 2016. COL Winton is joining the faculty of the Eisenhower School at Ft. McNair, Washington, DC, and COL Hosie is retiring to join the civilian sector. Michael and his wife Holly are proud that their daughter PVT Evelyn Hosie (in photo with her dad) is joining the Army as Michael is leaving active service. Good luck to all.



Dr. Paul Kan retired from the Department of National Security and Strategy (DNSS) this summer after 17 years on the faculty. He is widely recognized as one of the nation's international security and political science experts on drug wars, trafficking and violence, and counterinsurgencies. He has been a truly respected professor, author, brilliant lecturer, and dedicated colleague who provided expertise to the College in critical areas of regional, national, and international political and military affairs.



COL (Ret) George Woods, Ph.D., RES '02 retired this summer after serving for 20 years as a USAWC faculty member, with a total of 47 years of military and civilian service. George was the Strategic Leadership Course Director for many of those years and he developed a negotiations elective that was one of DCLM's most popular offerings. He was also the visionary, architect, and driver for USAWC's successful Chilean Exchange Professor Program. George and his wife Beth were IF sponsors extraordinaire, and Beth also worked as the IF Office Sponsor Coordinator for a number of years. Their contributions are truly lasting and will be sorely missed, but we wish them an enjoyable retirement!



COL (Ret) Bill Pierce, Ph.D., RES '98, began his faculty duties in the Department of Military Strategy, Plans, and Operations (DMSPO) in 2001 and became the Director of the Advanced Strategic Art Program (ASAP) in 2005. Bill's

program leadership has been outstanding in enabling select students to integrate history, theory, practice, and strategy in ways that turn their additional study, research, and travel into rich perspectives on policy-strategy interfaces that better prepare them for senior leader positions. Bill's 21 years of faculty service have been extraordinary.



After 21 highly successful years at USAWC as a Professor of National Security, **Dr. Frank Jones** retired this spring from government service. Frank conducted his first lesson with Seminar 3 of the RES '02 class on

September 11, 2001 as a new Department of National Security and Strategy (DNSS) faculty member. Frank was an accomplished national security expert, author, and historian when he came to USAWC and he contributed across the curriculum and the College in outstanding ways every day.



Col 'G.K.' Cunningham, USMC (Ret), Ph.D., DCS '94, is retiring this fall from DMSPO after 21 years on the USAWC faculty. He has had many seminars in those years and hopes this photo will bring back memories for his students: a can of Red Bull, Marine Corps trinkets, an allosaur, his stick, and fake plants. Students may recognize Bullwinkle the Moose in the background as part of every slide deck in his seminars. *Who said G.K. didn't have a sense of humor?*



The USAWC has been graced with many staff members who have served the College for three and four decades, and **Ms. Barbara Hoover** (formerly Sadler) is one of the best and longest-serving. She joined the USAWC staff in 1981 and has been the Secretary for every Deputy Commandant since 1994. Providing support for the Deputy Commandant does not simply entail managing his calendar and activities, though that's a tall order regardless. Barb also managed additional duties throughout the Command Group and for each student class as there were curriculum implications of every event, for every constituent of every program. She was always known and respected for her quiet and expert professionalism, and she raised the level of excellence with all that she touched, never losing her optimism and supportive encouragement to others. We couldn't let Barb retire this October without acknowledging her 41 years of service to the USAWC. She is shown above (far left) with former Deputy Commandant **COL (Ret) Ev Roper, RES '87**, and his wife Kay following the DDE '22 graduation of the Roper's nephew.

NEWS AND EVENTS CONTINUED



Every International Fellow (IF) at USAWC for the past 20 years was supported by **Emilio Montanez Rivera** in the IF Office. Like many others at Carlisle Barracks, Emilio arrived on active duty but then transitioned to a civilian position. He brought a wonderful combination of skills – languages, photography, geography, management, you name it. He was part of the team that enabled IFs to safely arrive from all

over the world, many with their family members who may not have ever experienced the U.S. or English before, find homes for a year in Carlisle, integrate into local schools as well as into the USAWC curriculum, and then safely return to their countries and stay in touch. Emilio and his wife have time now to travel to visit relatives and enjoy retirement!



Ms. Genny Hobson (left) retired in July after 26 years with USAWC. For the first 10 years, she was Admin Assistant for the Senior Air Force Representative, and then she served 16 years in DCLM both as Educational Technician and Operations Support Assistant. Whether it was administrative, academic, or extra-curricular, Genny was the go-to person without fail every day, every week, every year. She happily leaves big shoes to fill as she transitions to spending lots more time with her grandkids!



COL (Ret) John Cummings, RES '04, retired in August as Chief of Logistics and Maintenance for the College. He served as a DCLM faculty member from 2007-2010 and then found what he refers to as his true calling in the basement of Root Hall in Log and Maintenance as one of the “bottom feeders.” Here he could put his talents and energy to use wearing a creative tee-shirt or Hawaiian shirt instead of a coat and tie. Known for his unique sense of humor and tendency toward sarcasm, John’s cocky smile and laugh can still be seen and heard on Thursday evenings, as he is only retiring from Root Hall, not the Tiki Bar. In the second photo is Dave Klugh (on the left), long-time co-worker, and “Ted” (in the middle) who was applying for one of the coveted basement jobs.



Prof. Ken Womack, Col, USAF (Ret), RES '93, has been a USAWC faculty member in the Department of Distance Education (DDE) since 1998. He was still active duty Air Force when he arrived, and as he retires now from the department, he completes more than a decade as a contract faculty instructor in Second Year Studies. Ken’s students and his colleagues over all these years have recognized a quiet competence and confidence

as he excelled in teaching the complex linkages of strategic leadership, national security, defense resourcing, campaigning and joint operations, and so much more. Ken helped provide the expertise of joint operations needed for non-resident, as well as resident, curriculums.

Editor’s Note. We wish we could include the names and positions of all other faculty members who are retiring or departing for other duties, but we cannot. We have focused this edition on just a few of the many long-serving staff and faculty members because of the hundreds of graduates they have served in such exceptional ways. Rest assured that equal numbers of highly-qualified replacements are already serving or are inbound for these important positions, and we will do our best to highlight many of them in future magazines.

Remembering the 1942 Bataan Victims

USAWC hikers completed their second annual “Bataan Memorial Death March” on April 9, 2022. The rain, mud, rocks, and river crossing made for a tough, yet rewarding, day for the 28 hikers representing the Carlisle Barracks community. The support stations were graciously staffed by **COL (Ret) Mark Haseman, RES '13** and Tanja and Leo Kraemer. Many friends and family helped with a finish line celebration.



L-R: COL Karsten Kraemer, SGM Vaughn Beckman, COL Greg Clark, SFC Kristi Clark, SSG Generosa Wagner, SGT Jennifer Alvarez, COL (Ret) Drew Turinski, Dr. Jim DiCrocco, Sharon Haseman, Myong Sil Turinski, Lt Col Scott Weed, USAF, Vanessa Weed, Gabrielle Winton, COL Doug Winton, CSM Brian Flom, COL Brian Henderson, Monika Flom, CDR Will Harting, USN, Gene Berlin, COL Michael Foote, SSG Nadia Berlin, LTC Ken Bernier, CPT Abigail Osman, MG David Hill, Chris Hill, COL Jason Bohannon, Lt Col Liz Welch, USMC, and LTC (Ret) Jen Bower.

RES '97 INTERNATIONAL FELLOWS REUNION

by *Martin Vine, IF U.K., RES '97*

Since 2007, the IFs of 'The Great Class of 1997' have held reunions in Belgium, Jordan, Norway, Qatar, Nepal, the U.S., Australia, and this year in Sweden. This reunion was originally planned for 2020, but COVID-19 caused two postponements. Finally, on June 30, 2022, 25 years after graduation, we assembled in Stockholm. Our Swedish hosts, Lars and Ingegerd Fagerberg, welcomed us warmly, with a fun and varied program.

By the end of the first evening, we had concluded (perhaps through rose-tinted spectacles) that we remained super fit, highly amusing, and possessing razor sharp minds! It had once been suggested that IF might stand for 'I Forget.' However, as we relived our shared experiences from our wonderful year in the U.S., it became clear that IFs have memories like elephants!

The following morning, we boarded a tram to travel downtown, a novel experience for some in this 'cashless' city where mobile phones and Apps are of critical importance! Once inside the Vasa Museum on the Island Djurgården, we stood in awe of a massive, almost fully intact, 17th century ship salvaged in the 1950s. The Warship Vasa, with 64 cannons on three decks, was the state-of-the-art flag ship of the Swedish King. She sank on her maiden voyage in 1628, after firing her first, and last, salute, just 20 minutes after launching. We learned about the ship, its crew, and the Dutch Master Shipbuilder and how it was top-heavy and surely doomed to capsize, encouraged by the King to be overambitious in the design. The critical thinkers in our group estimated that a forest of no less than 1000 oak trees were felled to create this doomed monolith.



L-R: Ingegerd and Lars Fagerberg (Sweden), Miranda and Martin Vine (U.K.), Zinnia Bek & Willem Bek (The Netherlands), Mali and John Vaagland (Norway).

After a beautiful afternoon in Skansen, the world's oldest open-air museum, showcasing 500 years of houses and farmsteads from every part of Sweden, we were joined for dinner by H.E. Sheikh Abdulla Al-Thani, our dear Qatari IF. Currently serving as Ambassador in Berlin, he worked it out to meet up with us despite a packed schedule. We enjoyed hearing about the world of diplomacy today. His current issues range from European fuel security to the upcoming World Football cup in Qatar, a truly strategic role.

We toured the roads of beautiful Stockholm (the Venice of the North) in an extraordinary amphibious 'Ocean Bus' (similar to a WWII DUKW). We were lulled into a false sense of security before our dramatic entry, at speed, into the Baltic. We continued the tour by sea, with the guide testing our general knowledge in a quiz. When our driver failed a question, he leapt into the water as his penalty -- dramatic and highly amusing -- and not to be missed should one visit Stockholm in the summer!



L-R: Mali Vaagland, Ingegerd and Lars Fagerberg, Zinnia Bek, Martin Vine, our tour guide, John Vaagland, Willem Bek, and Mandy Vine.

Our evening cruise around Stockholm's vast Archipelago was the stuff of dreams. Dining in the stylish aft cabin on delicious food and fine wines, the views of the islands across the sea were captivating. In the 'Land of the midnight sun,' the sunset just keeps on giving! Afterwards, we bade a sad farewell to Abdulla, but not before he extended an invitation to Berlin for an IF reunion in 2023.



L-R: Martin Vine, Abdulla Al Thani, Willem Bek, Mali and John Fagerberg, Mandy Vine, Zinnia Bek, Lars and Ingegerd Fagerberg (our amazing hosts).

We visited Stockholm's City Hall on July 3rd, where we were treated to a guided tour around the ceremonial halls. In December each year, the Nobel's iconic banquet and festivities are held in this large, ornately decorated building. The logistical challenge of organising a sumptuous dinner in the Blue Hall for 1300 guests and 200 students, must be considerable. Competition to serve at these events is intense, as it is regarded as the greatest honour to participate in even the humblest of roles.

We visited the Nobel Prize Museum in Stockholm Old Town, where we learned about the lives and achievements of past Nobel Prize winners. We then emerged back onto the streets of the Old Town, which dates from the 13th century and is Stockholm's original city centre. Famous attractions include the Royal Palace, the Royal Chapel and many cafés, restaurants, small shops, studios, and galleries -- linked by a labyrinth of streets and alleys paved with cobble stones.

Our final day concluded with traditional Swedish food and reluctant farewells, thanking Lars and Ingegerd for hosting such a memorable reunion in their beautiful country. We look forward to meeting next year in Berlin and hope that more of our IF friends will join us.

ADVANCED REGIONAL STUDIES (ARS) TRAVEL

The AY22 class had the opportunity to participate in Advanced Regional Studies trips to Europe, the Americas, South Asia, and East Asia. All of the trips consisted of U.S. embassy visits, engagements with think tanks and universities, and historical and cultural events. A few highlights follow.

The European group visited Norway, Germany, and Spain and was hosted in Norway for a USAWC alumni dinner by **MG Lars Lervik, RES '17**. Another highlight of the trip was touring the Cecilienhof Palace in Potsdam, Germany and participating in a discussion with USAWC's **Dr. Michael Neiberg** on his book *Potsdam: The End of World War II and the Remaking of Europe*. In Madrid, the class focused on NATO's response to the war in Ukraine and the upcoming NATO Summit in Madrid.



The AY22 European ARS group at Checkpoint Charlie, a reminder of divided Berlin and Germany, and the role of national security and alliances in promoting world order, often requiring decades.



The group in front of Cecilienhof Palace in Potsdam with Dr. Michael Neiberg, USAWC Chair of War Studies, (second from the left) along to share the unique and relevant history of this location and others on the European ARS trips.



MG Lars S. Lervik, RES '17, Chief of the Norwegian Army, hosted a dinner for the European Advanced Regional Studies elective in Oslo, Norway. The Norwegian IF USAWC graduates included, L-R: COL (Ret) John Vaagland, RES '97; Ms. Jennifer Bower, DDE '17 (U.S.); MG (Ret) Kristin Lund, RES '07; BG (Ret) Steinar Amundsen, RES '05; MG Lars Lervik, RES '17; MG Elisabeth Michelsen, RES '19, Chief of Norwegian Home Guard; COL Brage Larssen, RES '21; BG Frode Kristoffersen, RES '18; and COL Darrell Driver, USAWCF '15 (U.S.), Dir. of European Regional Studies.

The South Asia group visited India from April 29 to May 11. Led primarily by faculty member **Dr. Patrick Bratton**, they visited Delhi and Mumbai. In Delhi, the group engaged with U.S. and Sri Lankan government officials and a host of think tanks, including the National Maritime Foundation (the Indian Navy's think tank), the Centre for Land Warfare Studies (the Indian Army's think tank), and the Observer Research Foundation (the largest private think tank in India). Topics ranged from Indian perspectives on Indo-Pacific to Indian space security, the Russo-Ukrainian War, Indo-U.S. security cooperation, and China. In Mumbai, students examined Mumbai's economic role with a visit to the Bombay Stock Exchange and the Indian-American Chamber of Commerce.



During the South Asia ARS visit to the Regimental Training Center of the Rajnputna Rifles, the group had a small get together with Indian IF grads BG Vinod Nambiar, RES '20, BG Balbir Singh, RES '11, and MG Shrinjay Singh, RES '18. Shown here with Dr. Patrick Bratton is LtGen. CP Cariappa.



Dr. Patrick Bratton (right center) helped the President of the Indo-American Chamber of Commerce sound the opening gong on the Bombay Stock Exchange while the group learned about the economic and security aspects of the South Asia region during their studies in India.



These discussions between the South Asia ARS group and the Indian Navy's think tank, the National Maritime Foundation, were beneficial in promoting understanding of joint and combined operations in multiple domains in that important region.

ADVANCED REGIONAL STUDIES (ARS) TRAVEL CONTINUED

The East Asia group conducted successful trips to Hawaii and Washington, DC May 1-10, 2022, after the initial plan for travel to Japan, South Korea, and the Philippines was restricted due to COVID. Led primarily by faculty members **Dr. Lami Kim** and **LTC T.J. Bouchillon, RES '21**, the visits included the headquarters of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, U.S. Army Pacific, and Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, as well as think tanks and other sites. They showcased defense, diplomatic, and academic institutions focused on the Indo-Pacific, and deepened students' understanding of the myriad challenges and opportunities facing the region. The trip reinforced key themes to include the dynamic and rapidly changing Indo-Pacific security environment; the importance of maintaining a strong network of allies and partners; and the need to synergize whole-of-government resources to actualize a U.S. grand strategy in the Indo-Pacific. The group also discussed the upcoming ASEAN-U.S. Summit and key components of the current Indo-Pacific Economic Framework.



INDOPACOM's Center for Excellence – Disaster Management hosted the East Asia group for a visit on May 2. This organization is responsible for the command's planning training and international outreach for disaster response and helps set the theater security interests in the region.



The East Asia group visit on May 4 to the Daniel K. Inouye Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies, a DoD think tank and educational institute that offers a variety of courses for U.S. and partner nation military and civilian officials, helped bridge the gap between civilian academia and military operations.



The South Korean Consul General in Honolulu hosted the class on May 5 for a series of engagements that covered all aspects of the bilateral alliance as well as regional security and economic challenges. The Consul General emphasized South Korea's commitment to the alliance in addressing issues beyond North Korea, including China and Russia.



The East Asia group was hosted on May 9 at Japan's Embassy to the U.S. in Washington, DC for discussions on the bilateral alliance, regional security challenges, and military activities in Southeast Asia. Students gained a better appreciation for the comprehensive nature of the U.S.-Japan alliance, particularly the alignment of values and interests and the desire to increase interoperability across all sectors of government and society.

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The Americas group completed a study trip to Chile and Brazil April 30-May 14, 2022. In Santiago, Chile the group visited the U.S. Embassy and Chilean government offices, such as the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the National Academy of Political and Strategic Studies, the Chilean Army HQ, and the Chilean War College, as well as civilian businesses, such as Acciona Energy Company and Antofagasta Minerals. In Rio de Janeiro, the students visited the Brazilian War College and Petrobras. In Brasilia, the group visited the U.S. Embassy, the Brazilian Congress, and the Brazilian Army HQ, where they engaged with Brazilian VP Hamilton Mourão. Finally, in Manaus, the group visited the Military Command of the Amazon and the Jungle Warfare School. In both Chile and Brazil, the AWC Foundation hosted a dinner where ARS students engaged with IF alumns.

by COL Alejandro Amigo, Chilean Army, USAWC Faculty, Latin American Studies and Multicultural Leadership



Brazilian Army HQ, meeting with the Brazilian VP, Hamilton Mourão.



Visit to the Brazilian Congress, Brasilia.

ADVANCED REGIONAL STUDIES (ARS) TRAVEL CONTINUED



Chilean Alumni Dinner: L-R: GEN (Ret) Humberto Oviedo, RES '00, two officers from the U.S. Embassy, and COL Barbara Fick, FAC.



Visit to the Military Command of the Amazon, Manaus.

With the AY22 Advanced Regional Studies trips, students were afforded an exceptional opportunity to hear from defense policy leaders and experts from across the four regions on a full range of threats, challenges, and opportunities. Given the ongoing crisis in Ukraine, it was an especially enlightening time to conduct regional studies.

by COL Darrell Driver, USAWCF '15,
Advanced Regional Studies



Col (Ret) Mahmoud Mezoughi, IF Tunisia, RES '95 returned to Carlisle with his wife and two grandchildren in July 2022 to celebrate the wonderful year here meeting and studying with classmates from around the world (and to check on his bronze plaque). His teenage daughters graduated from Carlisle High School and his family established lifelong relationships, including with a civilian sponsor who remains one of their closest friends. In the first photo, Mr. Kevin Bremer, long-time IF Office Deputy Director, is shown with the family, and in the second photo, Col Mezoughi is shown with one of the two RES '23 IFs from Tunisia, LTC Amjed Gabsi.

ALUMNI CONNECT



Greetings from Carlisle Barracks. My name is Jen Bower, and I serve as the College's government Alumni Affairs Officer in the Office of the Assistant Commandant for Outreach. As Ruth Collins wrote in the last edition, my role and hers are not duplicative, but are rather complementary. Having both government and private organization resources is great for graduates. Thanks to the Foundation for providing me this space in the magazine so that I can tell you about my efforts to serve you. Separately and together, we can provide you more diverse ways to stay connected to the College.

The goal of my program is to strengthen communication in our community of national security professionals, provide opportunities for continuing education, and advance knowledge on national security issues. The College is excited to offer you the new Army War College **Alumni Connect**, a Microsoft Teams-based community available to all USAWC alumni, past and present. Those who register receive an Office 365 Account including armywarcollege.edu email, 1TB OneDrive storage, Microsoft Office, and

Microsoft Teams. Alums can register at www.armywarcollege.edu/alumni

Alumni Connect is much more than an alumni forum; it's a reachback resource. Enrolled alumni can receive daily updates on strategic leader topics from Department of Defense organizations, find library resources and access the Army Heritage and Education Center collections, learn about USAWC virtual events, download USAWC primers and curriculum, and more.

Alumni Connect is a unique opportunity for you to connect and network with grads in your class and your community in a safe, secure space within the armywarcollege.edu environment. After registration, you can find fellow alumni through an Alumni Registry and connect through class-designated Microsoft Teams channels. USAWC will use **Alumni Connect** for collaboration before regional gatherings, reunions, and homecoming events. For example, coordination is underway now for a continuing education program in INDOPACOM plus 2000 and 2001 20-year class reunions.

Also, if you have not joined the U.S. Army War College Alumni LinkedIn group, please do! Search for it in LinkedIn "U.S. Army War College Alumni" or go to www.linkedin.com/groups/104319.

If you have ideas for continuing education for our alumni or if you have a personal or professional development opportunity that you think would be of interest to our alumni, please reach out to me jennifer.bower@armywarcollege.edu.

THE CARLISLE SCHOLARS PROGRAM (CSP)

The Carlisle Scholars Program (CSP) is one of a handful of special programs at the USAWC. Students are selected from an applicant pool of national security professionals who desire to spend their war college year engaged in experiential, problem-based learning. They also desire to do deep-dive research into topics that are important to the national security community, the joint force, and the U.S. Army. Examples of the students' client-based research follow.

This past spring, a group of RES '22 students led by U.S. Marine Lt. Col. **Jamel Neville** briefed work that informed the Joint Artificial Intelligence Center's leadership, including Lt. Gen. Michael S. Groen, Mr. Mark Gorak (SES), and Mr. Greg Allen. The students' work included a wide range of research findings related to artificial intelligence and the DoD, including strategy formulation, an assessment framework, and interoperability. The most important outcome is Mr. Gorak's desire to continue the CSP relationship as the DoD reorganizes its artificial intelligence efforts.

Other CSP students, led by **Mr. James Liddle**, a foreign service officer with the Department of State, produced insightful work for the National Security Council on research questions related to security cooperation and military-to-military relationships throughout Africa. **COL Kyle Marcrum** also led a team of students answering research questions for the Office of Secretary of Defense on China, deterrence, and Taiwan.

This client-based research, with its engagements with military and interagency organizations, think tanks, and publishing outlets, are an important form of strategic outreach where important stakeholders in the national security community – both domestic and international – learn of the intellectual value that professionals with a USAWC education contribute.

The CSP also exists to provide faculty and students a space for creating innovative approaches to teaching and learning. Formal debates, where students take turns advancing arguments and defending their cases against the opposing team's arguments, cultivate skills useful for national security and military professionals. These include research, the crafting of logical arguments, the critical assessment of arguments, thinking on one's feet, and rhetoric, all valuable in any role graduates might fill upon graduation.

This past year, students from France's Ecole de Guerre and the USAWC gathered in Paris from March 8-12, 2022 to participate in a series of workshops to discuss debate technique, research, democratic resilience among countries in the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization, and other defense and military topics. The trip concluded with a formal debate between two teams, each one with a mix of personnel from both organizations. With two of Army's three debaters on opposing sides, including **LTC Rachele Hathaway** and **LTC Jerry Landrum** on one side and **Mr. James Liddle** on the opposite, LTC Hathaway's final speech stole the show, winning the admiration of the judges, the audience, and even the opposing team.



The RES '22 Carlisle Scholars Program contingent in Paris to debate with students from the Ecole de Guerre. L-R: Rachele Hathaway (debater), Christy Whitfield (researcher), Rob Rodock (researcher), Jerry Landrum (debater), James Liddle (debater), and Dr. Perez.

This debate event, whose principal visionary is Ms. Emilie Cleret who runs the English Department of Ecole de Guerre, will be an annual event. We will plan for a group of debaters from the Carlisle Scholars Program to travel to Paris to participate in workshops and a formal debate each March, while Ms. Cleret plans to bring a team of six students to Carlisle Barracks to participate in a strategy competition a month or two later.

This past April, **LTC Rob Rodock** took the lead among the CSP students to help organize the first annual Strategy Competition among various war colleges and policy schools. Ten teams representing six schools crafted a strategy comprising the best way for the U.S. and its allies to confront Russia in the wake of its invasion of Ukraine. The teams, comprising six students each, came from the Army War College, Naval War College, Air War College, National War College, Ecole de Guerre, and the Clements Center at the University of Texas.



Final Strategy Competition presentations were made to a large audience in the Bradley Auditorium of Upton Hall on Carlisle Barracks on April 30, 2022.



Thanks to our three Strategy Competition judges, each of whom brought tremendous energy, insightful critique, and high expectations to the competition. L-R: Ms. Sonya Finley, Dr. Risa Brooks, and Dr. Steve Biddle.

The winner of the competition, a stellar team from National War College, impressed the judges with their research, logic, comprehensiveness, and presentation. Teams from the Clements Center and Ecole de Guerre took second and third place, respectively.



The winning Strategy Competition team from National War College.

Word of this competition is spreading. National War College will be eager to defend its title, but the competition will be stiff with early additional interest coming from New York University, Sweden, Canada, and the Advanced Strategic Leadership Program at Fort Leavenworth. Although the event is a competition, it provides a place for national security professionals to gather and demonstrate what they have learned in their year of study at a war college or policy school. The principal benefit of the students' participation comes from learning from others. The fact that the USAWC provides this venue is a credit to the College, and the support of the Army War College Foundation is also appreciated.



Dr. Celestino 'Tino' Perez, RES '15

Director, Carlisle Scholars Program and USAWC Chair of Executive and Strategic Leadership

CHAIR UPDATES

De Serio Chair

Dr. Genevieve Lester, De Serio Chair of Strategic Intelligence, has been on detail to the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) for the past academic year, but she has also kept up her activities on behalf of the USAWC and has returned to traveling in support of her range of projects. Her study for the ODNI focuses on intelligence across the Intelligence Community. She meets with representatives from across the Intelligence Community, including the services and academia to collect data and perspectives on the issues inherent to training and educating intelligence professionals, particularly in the realm of technology. She is currently drafting the findings of this study for ODNI.

Dr. Lester has also been working with the Department of the Army G2 on an effort to credential Army civilian intelligence analysts, and she is completing a study on how to improve intelligence education in the Army. This study has involved engagement with all levels of professional military education on intelligence, from the Captain's Career Course at Fort Huachuca to CAPSTONE and PINNACLE for Flag and General Officers. She also continues her research on the consumption of intelligence for improved decision-making and leadership, a long-term study that is based on a series

of interviews with senior leaders, drawn both from the military and the Intelligence Community. Finally, she and her co-editors are working on an edited volume on covert action. The project brings together scholars from around the world to compare and contrast states' approaches to covert action, past and present. It asks whether covert action is something unique to individual countries, explores what universal attributes exist, and questions whether national approaches to covert action can be identified.

Dr. Lester's research studies on intelligence provide a foundation for intelligence in the USAWC core curriculum as well as for her team-taught elective (with **COL Tom Spahr**) titled "Strategic Intelligence for Leaders". Finally, Dr. Lester continues to lecture internationally, having provided the keynote to the Portuguese Military Institute in May, among other engagements. She will be returning to the USAWC community in September at the conclusion of her special assignment.



Dr. Genevieve Lester

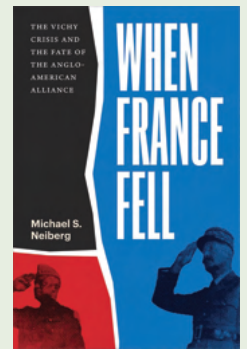
Chair of War Studies

Dr. Michael Neiberg, Chair of War Studies, continued his research, teaching, lectures, travel, and outreach for USAWC. He was with Oxford University Professor Margaret MacMillan this spring at an event in London. He also met with the new Commandant of Britain's Royal College of Defence Studies to discuss ways our two colleges can work together in these challenging times. In addition, he led students from the Advanced Regional Studies class to Oslo, Berlin, and Madrid for high-level meetings that included meetings hosted by USAWC alumnus **MG Lars Lervik, IF Norway, RES '17** (see p. 12). Dr. Neiberg also went to Rovereto, Italy to be a featured speaker at an international conference marking the reopening of the Italian War Museum after COVID.

On the New York City Staff Ride, Dr. Neiberg hosted a roundtable with the UN ambassadors from Ukraine, Poland, and Estonia. He continues to keep an active teaching schedule and is a member of multiple committees that help develop curriculum, recruit talented faculty members, and bring experienced lecturers and guests to USAWC.



Dr. Margaret MacMillan with Dr. Neiberg, USAWC Chair of War Studies, in London. Dr. MacMillan is a Canadian historian and professor at the University of Oxford. She is former provost of Trinity College, Toronto, and professor of history at the University of Toronto and previously at Ryerson University.



Dr. Neiberg's recent book, *When France Fell: The Vichy Crisis and the Fate of the Anglo-American Alliance* won a 2022 Society for Military History Distinguished Book Award and a PROSE Silver Medal.



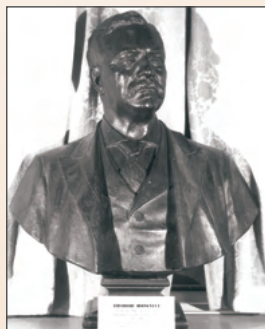
Dr. Neiberg at Gibraltar with a WWI Museum cruise group to study WWI sites, in April 2022.



Dr. Neiberg in front of the villa where President Truman stayed during the Potsdam conference of 1945.

U.S. ARMY HERITAGE AND EDUCATION CENTER (USAHEC)

In 1903, President Theodore ‘Teddy’ Roosevelt attended the building keystone ceremony for the original Army War College, established by his Secretary of War Elihu Root in 1901. Now, a fully conserved bust of President T.R. Roosevelt, long displayed in the former Reading Room of the Military History Institute, will be ready for the new Army War College building to open in mid-2023.



Ms. Cynthia Blechl and Ms. Jordan Ferraro, conservators of the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC), are applying specialized expertise to restore the copper alloy bust of Roosevelt. The bust is believed to have been sculpted by Fernando Vicchi (1875-1945), an Italian sculptor who also did work in the Americas.



Treatment began with acetone and cotton swabs to remove obvious surface soiling. Conservators initially thought that this would be the extent of the treatment required but Teddy was about to reveal the first of his many surprises. Cleaning with acetone continued to remove a dark substance as evidenced by soiled cotton swabs and this was surprising. The conservation team had believed that the very dark coloring of the bust was due to the artist’s blackening of the metal and not by anything on the surface. Since it was coming

off, albeit very slowly, they determined that they were removing years of accumulated grime as well as polishing material that had been chemically changed due to environmental conditions. The molecules of dust, soot, tobacco smoke, and polishing product had cross-linked over time as the bust sat in windowsills, on fireplace mantles, and on heat registers.

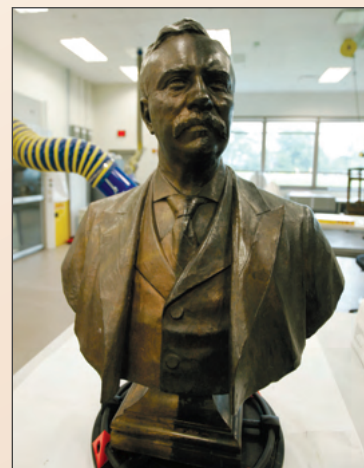
Teddy didn’t easily give up this cross-linked layer of soil. The team experimented to find the best solvent or combination of solvents to break down the soiled layer. Acetone, alone, emerged as the most effective at restoring a lighter bronze, but it was not uniform across the bust, with blotchy black remaining on some sections.

The next effort was to apply heat, first trying a heat gun and garment steamer with limited, frustrating success. The heat effects were temporary, and required repeated



efforts to steam a small section, blot excess water, and then clean with acetone and cotton swabs. Large areas of the true coloring were revealed through this process, but some areas remained stubbornly blotchy.

In one year, the team had restored half of the bust using much elbow grease, acetone, and steam. Anticipating another full year of work, the team learned of a new option -- a conservation laser. With this laser, conservators can “blast” away the surface soiling in a fraction of the time. Nd:YAG (Neodymium-doped Yttrium Aluminum Garnet) lasers use 1064nm wavelength light to cut through the dirt coating. Light energy excites the carbon in the surface soiling. The excited carbon atoms break up the surface soiling, turning it to dust, which is carried away by a fume extractor. Its rotating circular beam adjusts to the surface shape, avoiding the “hot spots” that occur when a cleaned area is further cleaned. This is making it easier to clean Teddy’s bushy mustache and ears without stopping to change angles. Nd:YAG lasers are also common in Army laser designators and laser rangefinders.



Through testing, the conservation team determined which energy level would break up the surface soiling but not damage the underlying copper alloy. When cleaning copper alloy with a laser,



conservators clean to the cuprite layer. Cuprite is the layer of corrosion just above the bare copper alloy. Removing the cuprite layer would expose the bare metal to the environment causing further corrosion; keeping the existing cuprite layer reduces further metal loss through corrosion.

Once cleaned to the cuprite layer, the bust appeared purplish and iridescent due to the angle of light refraction off the cuprite. But the team eliminated that effect, restoring its original appearance. A thin barrier of micro-crystalline wax eliminated the purple look by changing the incidence of refraction, while serving as an important protective layer against the ravages of the environment.

Ms. Blechl and Ms. Ferraro are two highly trained conservators – two of the four Army conservators. Their skills include specialized training and education: MSc Care of Collections, MA Principles of Conservation, MSc Conservation for Archaeology and Museums with 27 years combined experience in the field. It is not uncommon for the conservators to seek new tools and experiment with new techniques to conserve artifacts for the future. To use the laser tool, the USAHEC conservators became Certified Laser Operators and Certified Laser Safety Officers, ensured all the USAWC, USA and DoD safety requirements were met, and completed an extensive manufacturer’s certification course.

The team’s next challenge is the conservation of the Tasker Bliss and Elihu Root busts, which have been removed from Root and Bliss Halls in order to undergo treatment, with Bliss receiving the same type of treatment as Theodore Roosevelt. They will be finished and ready for Academic Year 24!

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT/CEO

I am extremely proud that our Army War College Foundation is now 55 years old and stronger every year! We are able to celebrate this 55-year milestone because the older part of our Foundation, the Alumni Association of the U.S. Army War College, was established in the spring of 1967. The Alumni Association, in fact, provided seed money to establish the Foundation



in 1977, and the merger of the two was finally and very successfully accomplished in 2008. We are a single integrated organization under the Foundation name and we say, *Happy 55th to our Foundation!*

We are successful supporting you and the College because of our great staff. We never wanted to bid farewell to any of them but this spring, both **Linda Caton** and **Donna Bullis** retired. Donna Bullis had worked in the Gift Shop/Alumni Office for 15 years and she loved greeting you and taking care of you just as much this last year as the first.



Donna Bullis



Linda Caton

Best in retirement to both!

Her smile and her laugh and the fact that she usually remembered your name, in addition to her incredible efficiency, made you remember her, too. Linda Caton managed our Gift Shop/Alumni Office for 13 years, and she is truly responsible for how beautifully it operated and how we've grown. She is a genius with automation, creative design of products, an amazing work ethic, and she was simply good at everything and fun to work alongside, too.

We are thrilled to welcome Linda's and Donna's replacements. **Ms. Lori Coleman** joined us after almost 25 years of management experience

with the Dickinson College Gift Shop and **Ms. Dawn Toti** joined us as a very talented spouse who always manages more than is imaginable and does it with contagious energy and impressive skills.



One of the unique ways that we are supporting you as graduates is with the development of the new Alumni Park. We started fundraising last fall so that we could help design where the stained glass windows and your bronze plaques could be relocated in advance of the demolition of the current Root and Bliss Halls. We have engaged a wonderful architect who is working on those professional designs for us and we hope to include those in our upcoming fall appeals. We need your help preserving and improving the ways that all graduates are honored. You can designate gifts for the new Alumni Park by indicating that option on the donation envelope or securely online at our website: donate.usawc.org.

If you are a graduate of the Class of 2000 or 2001, we owe you a "make-up" for your 20-year reunion missed due to COVID. Please "save the dates" of May 18-20, 2023 and send us an email if you are interested in getting more information (alumni@usawc.org). Please encourage your classmates to do the same.



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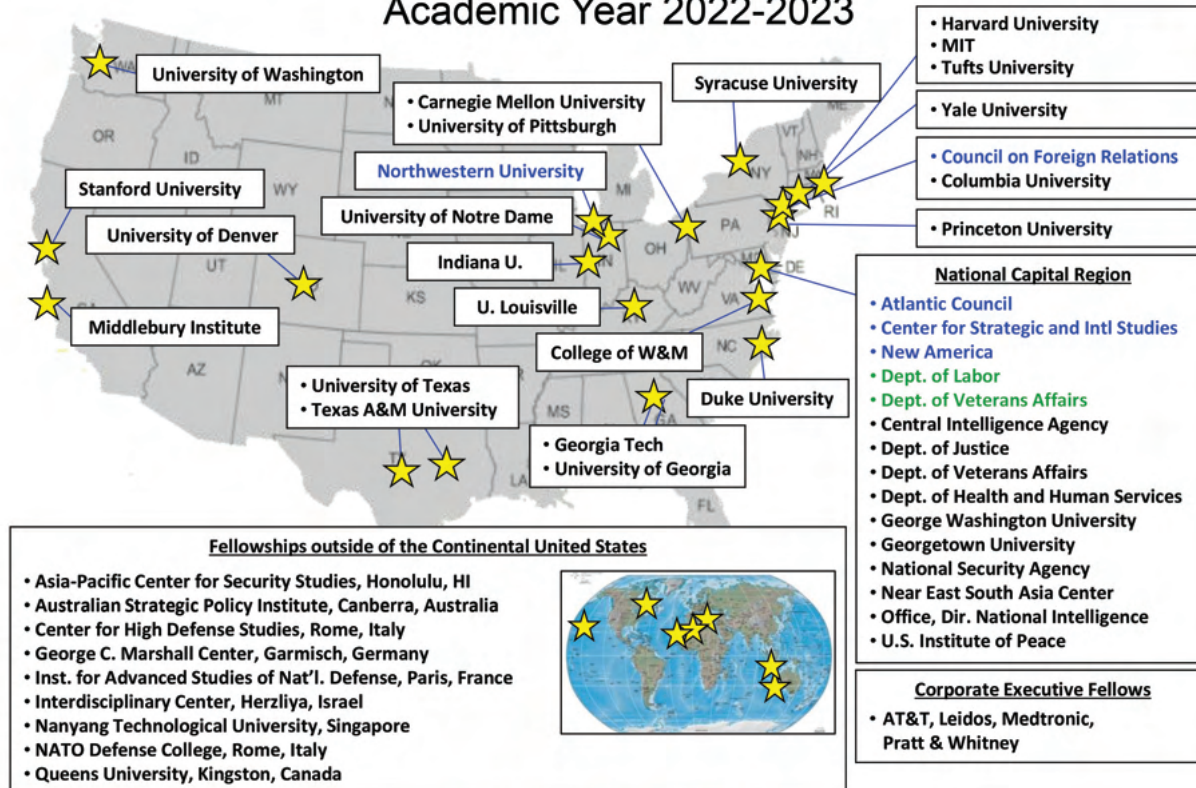
The U.S. Army War College-administered Fellows Programs -- comprised of both CSA/SMA Senior and USAWC Fellows -- are commencing AY 2022-2023 after separate August 2022 orientations held at Carlisle Barracks. There are 88 Fellows assigned to 51 separate programs in the U.S. and overseas shown below.



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Fellows are tasked to take advantage of learning environments that are distinct from those traditionally offered by the war colleges, and to use that knowledge for the betterment of the Army. They pursue Individual Learning Plans and also represent the Army, formally and informally, at the institutions and areas to which they are assigned. Fellowships give them the opportunity to be appropriately-educated ambassadors for the Army in many diverse communities of practice, as well. Ideally, these future leaders will be steeled to hold positions of broad scope and great responsibility, work in highly complex, ambiguous environments, and deal with problems with no clear-cut solutions.

The CSA and SMA Senior Army Fellows are more seasoned, sent by the Army as ambassadors to centers of thought and influence. They assist those who would deliberate on the larger security challenges faced by the nation and

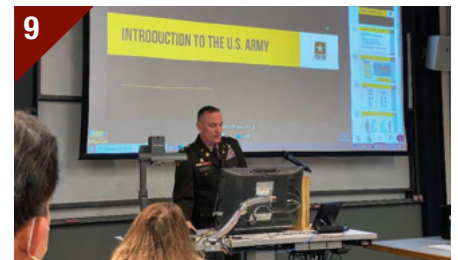
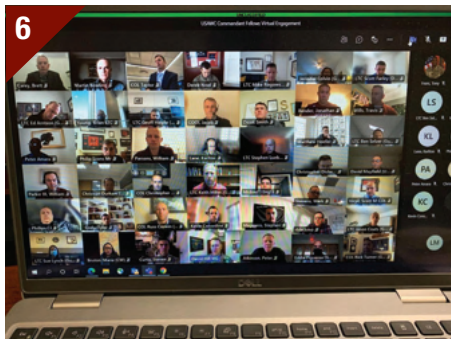
report their findings to the senior Army leadership. They are joined by two Sergeants Major who report to the SMA -- one each at the Departments of Labor and Veteran's Affairs -- helping the Army in its pursuit of credentialing soldiers in areas in demand in the private sector.

Long-developed bonds between the USAWC and Fellowship hosts continue to be extremely helpful, as we adjust for best developmental effect in the face of truly unique and challenging environments.

Many of the photographs in this edition are from the cohort of Fellows who just completed their fellowships in May and June 2022. These future senior leaders enhanced their critical thinking skills, academic prowess, and professional networks during the latter half of the academic year, and they are back out serving the U.S. Army across the globe.

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1. USAWC Fellows who won writing awards were recognized at the RES '22 graduation ceremony on June 10, 2022. L-R: **COL Mike Englis** (Yale), **COL Rob Stelle** (DoJ), **COL Bre Washburn** (NESA), **COL Pete Atkinson** (MIT SSP), and **COL Kevin Consedine** (Duke).
2. **COL Tony Fears** (Texas A&M) studying hard in his dedicated office space at the Bush School and Scowcroft Institute.
3. Fellowship Program visit to Tufts University's Fletcher School in May 2022. L-R: **LTC Geoff Heiple** (Tufts Fellow); **Dr. Abi Linnington** (Tufts Faculty); **COL Lauren Miller**, USAWCF '21, Fellows Program Chair; **COL (Ret) Phil Evans**, Fellows Program Director; **Dr. Richard Shultz**, Fletcher Security Studies Program Director; and **LTC Susan Lynch** (Tufts Fellow).
4. Fellows Chair **COL Lauren Miller** visiting with **COL Bill Taylor**, (Fellow at J.P. Morgan Chase) during the USAWC NYC trip in May 2022. Bill was one of four OSD-sponsored SecDef Executive Fellows for AY22.
5. USAWC Fellows and host faculty members at Columbia University's Teacher's College. L-R: **CH (COL) James Hall**; **Dr. Warner Burke** (FAC); **Dr. Bill Pasmore** (FAC); **COL Scott Virgil**; and **Dr. John Handal** (FAC).
6. Remote session conducted by **MG David Hill, Commandant**, with the 2022 Fellows in early January 2022.
7. **LTC Jacob Cool** (left foreground) and NATO Defense College classmates at a December 2021 holiday dinner in Rome.
8. AY22 Fellow **LTC (P) Loreto Borce** (Daniel K. Inouye Asia Pacific Center for Security Studies) at the Mobile Diving Salvage Unit 1 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
9. **LTC Brett Carey** (Syracuse University's Institute for Security Policy and Law) conducted a U.S. Army brief to a U.S. Defense Strategy, Military Posture, and Combat Operations class.
10. **LTC Steven J. Curtis**, left rear, (Carnegie Mellon University Institute for Politics and Strategy), at a USAWC International Strategic Crisis Negotiation Exercise held in March 2022.
11. **LTC Christian A. Durham**, SecDef Executive Fellow at General Dynamics Mission Systems in Taunton, MA, assisted MIT with Branch Orientation Night. He is shown with MAJ Thomas Allen (right) who previously served with LTC Durham in 3ID from 2019-2021. (photo on next page)



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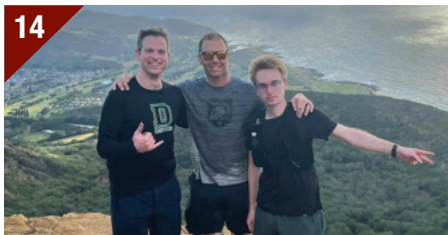
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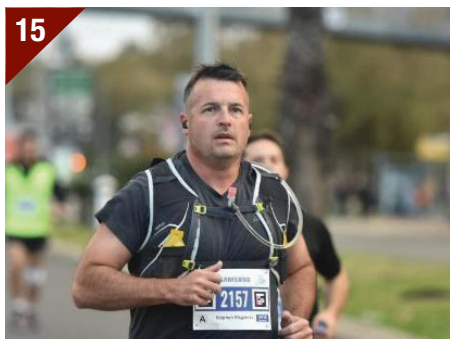
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12. USAWC Fellows attended the AUSA Breakfast with the CSA at the Museum of the U.S. Army on March 8, 2022. L-R: **COL Chris Maker** (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services); **LTC Jessica Carter** (ODNI); **GEN (Ret) Bob Brown**, President of AUSA; and **LTC (P) Scott M. Farley** (Department of Health and Human Services).

13. **COL John Griswold** (Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy, Tufts University), thanked **LTG Laura Potter**, Army G-2, upon the conclusion of her remarks to a Fletcher-hosted graduate student luncheon.

14. **COL Benjamin Jahn** (Counterterrorism and Public Policy Fellowship at Duke University), participated in the American Grand Strategy Pearl Harbor Staff Ride (March 6-13).

15. **LTC Stephen Magennis** (Reichman University, Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Herzliya, Israel), completed the Tel Aviv Marathon.

16. **LTC Derek Noel** (Counterterrorism and Public Policy Fellowship, Duke University), took a break from working on what would be a USAWC writing award winning research project, with writing partner **Jack Noel**. Jack will presumably be a USAWC Fellow in 2063.

17. USAWC Fellows at MIT's Center for Transportation and Logistics traveled to Silicon Valley with the Supply Chain Management class and had the opportunity to tour San Francisco, several corporate headquarters, network with Apple and Tesla executives, and focus on a logistics start-up now entering a mature phase of digitizing the supply chain network flow for international trade. L-R: **COL Joe Parker**; an MIT faculty member; **LTC Stephen Luebbert**; and **LTC Brian Young**.

18. **COL Robert A. McVey, Jr.** (Indiana University) was promoted to Colonel at the Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies.

19. **LTC C.J. Phillips** (University of Louisville) assists the McConnell Center with interviews of prospective scholars.

20. Institute of Defense Studies (Paris) Fellow **COL Bill Parsons** (right) alongside a French Army Officer on a March 19-23, 2022 trip to French Guiana, which provided interesting insights into French military capability and missions, French and European defense industry, and France's global presence.

21. **COL Jeff Pickler** (George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies) introduces his children to the joys of hiking.

22. **COL John D. Bishop** (Duke University) with **GEN (Ret) Martin Dempsey** and **Dr. Peter Feaver** after a class and social held on April 24, 2022.

U.S. ARMY WAR COLLEGE FELLOWS UPDATE CONTINUED

23. COL Russ Corwin (Stanford Freeman Spogli Institute) and COL Carol Stauffer prior to the start of the pre-race at the Stanford Dish 5K in February 2022.



24. USAWC Fellows at Harvard participated in a yearlong National Security Fellows Seminar alongside other joint and interagency learners. GEN (Ret) Vince Brooks, USAWCF '99 (center) shared his insights with them.



25. COL Travis Mills and LTC Tony Fears (Texas A&M Bush School) with MG David Hill, USAWC Commandant (center). MG Hill spoke at a banquet of A&M's annual Student Council on National Affairs.



26. UT Austin-based USAWC Fellows with GEN (Ret) Vince Brooks, USAWCF '99 (third from left), at the football stadium restaurant. L-R: LTC Dan Hendershot; LTC Ed Arntsen; COL Mike Rogowski.



27. LTC Steve Magennis (Reichman University, Institute for Counter-Terrorism, Herzliya, Israel) with Israeli officers.



28. AY23 USAWC Fellows and faculty mentors assembled on August 2, 2022 during the Commandant's welcome social held at Quarters 1. The Foundation-sponsored event, supported by Lockheed Martin, helped the Fellows get to know each other and meet key members of the USAWC staff and faculty as part of their week-long orientation.



29. AY23 Fellows (middle left and right) LTC Casey Naputi (Georgia Tech) and LTC Matt Crawford (Princeton), enjoyed engaging with COL Matt Metzel, USAWCF '17 (far left), former Fellow at Georgetown and new member at SSI, and USAWC Provost Dr. Jim Breckenridge (far right) during the the Fellows Orientation social on August 2, 2022.



30. AY23 USAWC Fellows LTC Avi Grein (Columbia University) and CH (LTC) Ernest West (Duke) met with USAWC Faculty Mentor CH (COL) Herb Franklin (in center) on August 2, 2022 during the Commandant's welcome social held at Quarters 1.



31. GEN Randy A. George, Sr. Fellow '09, became the 38th Vice Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army on July 5, 2022. He succeeds GEN Joseph M. Martin, RES '08, who is retiring. George most recently served as senior military assistant to Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, RES '97. He previously served as the CG of I Corps and led the 4th Infantry Division.



32. GEN Andrew P. Poppas, USAWCF '12, recently became the Commanding General of U.S. Forces Command (FORSCOM), headquartered at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

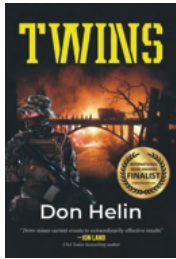


33. GEN Bryan P. Fenton, USAWCF '10, has been selected for assignment as Commander, U.S. Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. Fenton's immediate past assignments were Commander, Joint Special Operations Command; and Commander, Joint Special Operations Command Forward, U.S. Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

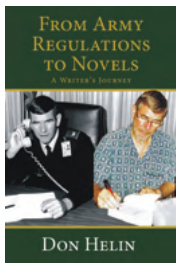


*by COL (Ret) Phil Evans,
Fellows Director for Academics and Engagement*

BOOKS BY GRADS AND FACULTY

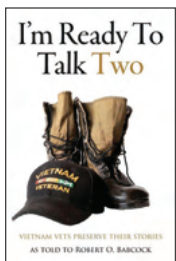


Twins by COL (Ret) Donald D. Helin, RES '81. This is Helin's eighth thriller and here's the setting: A member of the Patriot's militia sets fire to a library in central Pennsylvania and kills the sheriff who tries to stop him. Foreign operatives hack into national computer systems, then use their skills to spread disinformation. Is there a relationship between these two events? The President's national security advisor dispatches COL Zack Kelly and a small team to evaluate the possibility of a terrorist attack, and what they uncover is a bombing plot worse than the 1996 disaster in Oklahoma City. Can Zack and his team stop this nightmare before it's too late?



From Army Regulations to Novels: A Writer's Journey by COL (Ret) Donald D. Helin, RES '81. Helin's life was shattered with the stunning news of an illness—triggering numbness, shock, confusion, and despair. In his fast-paced

memoir that reads more like one of his thriller novels, Helin leads us through his journey, while weaving into the narrative of his military life the chaos of Vietnam, Watergate, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and political intrigue in the Pentagon.



I'm Ready to Talk Two: Vietnam Vets Preserve Their Stories, continues with the personal stories about Vietnam experiences that were started in the first book by the Atlanta Vietnam Veterans Business Association.

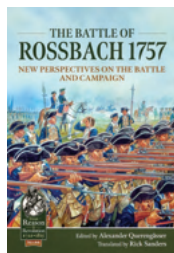
Over 140 stories from 70+ Vietnam veterans are in this edition and they come from all branches of the military, all ranks, and from the period between 1959 - 1975. USAWC grads with stories in this edition: LTC (Ret) Glenn P. Carr, DCS '82; COL (Ret) Richard H. White, USAWCF '88; MG (Ret) David R. Bockel, DCS '91; COL (Ret) Carl H. 'Skip' Bell, RES '92; COL (Ret) Jon P. Bird, RES '92; LTC (Ret) John K. Butler, DCS '92; COL (Ret) Jeffrey J. Hoffman, DCS '92; and COL (Ret) Hugh M. Bell III, RES '03.



A Cold War Warrior's Report: A Lifetime of Leadership in Service by COL (Ret) Alden M. Cunningham, DCS '84. The author's assignments during the Cold War ranged from Western Europe to West Point, the Pentagon, Vietnam, Korea, Mexico, Nicaragua, and finally to the USAWC faculty. He experienced conventional and guerilla war in Vietnam, a no war no peace armistice in Korea, and insurgency in Nicaragua. In the 1980s, he wrote award winning articles regarding Mexico's National Security and U.S. Strategic Options in Nicaragua. During the last 15 years of his career, he provided extensive intelligence reporting, instruction, direct advice, articles, and speeches to the public and military leaders both in the U.S. and Latin America. He captures all phases of his life in this autobiography, including as an officer of Rotary International.

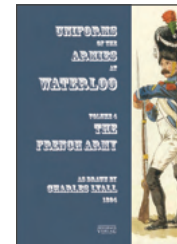


U.S. Go Home: The U.S. Military in France 1945 to 1968 by Prof. M. David Egan, NSS '95 and Jean Egan. In 1951, GEN Dwight D. Eisenhower, hero of the liberation of Europe, returned to Paris to command NATO forces. The U.S. Army built a huge infrastructure across France to provide logistical support to the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany during the Cold War. The U.S. Air Force also sent aircraft to France to provide a nuclear deterrent to Soviet aggression. By 1962, the U.S. military had 100,000 troops and family members living in France and employed 22,000 French civilians. This monumental book is built on research in 50 international archives and more than 400 interviews. It is the definitive work on the postwar American military deployment to France and contains authoritative text along with original, professionally made maps, diagrams, and illustrations.



The Battle of Rossbach 1757: New Perspectives on the Battle and Campaign translated by Mr. Richard L. Sanders, RES '96. This book includes six essays on Frederick the Great's spectacular victory over the French and Imperial forces that was the turning point in the Seven Years War. On November 5, 1757 near the small Saxon village of Rossbach, Frederick and his army of 22,000 Prussian soldiers achieved this against enemy troops twice their size. The French did not actively participate in any further campaigns against Prussia, whilst the *Reichsarmee's* reputation was permanently

damaged. In contrast, Frederick's generalship assumed a new lustre after the difficulties he had experienced during the summer campaign in Bohemia. These essays examine the battle from differing perspectives, including analyses of the three armies involved, the course of the battle, its effects on the surrounding civilian population, and forms of remembrance. The volume is illustrated with a number of attractive images and maps.



Uniforms of the Armies at Waterloo, Vol. 4, the French Army translated by Mr. Richard L. Sanders, RES '96. This fourth volume concludes the series. After the previous volumes presented the Allied side, this fourth

deals with its opponents, the French Armée du Nord under the command of Napoleon I. This Northern Army, despite its short existence after Napoleon's return to France's imperial throne, consisted of numerous, experienced soldiers from his earlier campaigns, with the caveat that its uniforms did not always comply with regulations due to the army's rapid mobilization. As in the three previous volumes, the two editors Markus Gärtner and Markus Stein evaluate Charles Lyall's uniform plates using the current knowledge of how the French troops actually appeared in 1815. Due to the special status attributed to the French Imperial Guard, numerous Lyall plates deal with Guard units. However, some of the units depicted had already been disbanded before 1815 but the editors decided to publish them in this volume, as well, along with a short commentary.



7 Seconds to Die: A Military Analysis of the Second Nagorno-Karabakh War and the Future of Warfighting by COL (Ret) John F. Antal, RES '98. Fought between Armenia and Azerbaijan between

September 24 and November 10, 2020, this 44-day war resulted in a decisive military victory for Azerbaijan. Armenia was outfought, outnumbered, and outspent and lost even though they controlled the high ground in a mountainous region that favored traditional defense. Azerbaijan's alliance with Turkey, and close technological support from Israel, strategically isolated Armenia. Turkey's posturing influenced the Russians not to intervene to support Armenia, and the pandemic was an additional factor. The fact that Azerbaijan won the war is not extraordinary, considering the correlation

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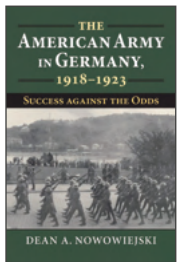
of forces arrayed; however, it is exceptional that this was the first modern war primarily decided by unmanned weapons. The Turkish-made BAYRAKTAR TB2 Unmanned Air Combat Vehicle (UCAV) and the Israeli-made HAROP Loitering Munition (LM) dominated the fighting and provided Azerbaijan with a war-winning advantage.



Leadership Rising: Raise your Awareness, Raise your Leadership, Raise your Life by COL (Ret) John F. Antal, RES '98.

This is an accessible and immersive guide to developing leadership skills written to empower you to

raise your leadership awareness and help you on your journey to becoming a winning leader. Concise, focused chapters and an interactive format mean even the most time-strapped can benefit from the author's decades of experience. If you are an emerging leader, this will provide you with a mind-map and internal compass during your leadership journey. If you are an experienced leader, you will find reinforcement, confirmation, and a series of knowledge points to add to your existing cognitive map and compass and to help you develop other leaders at every level of skill and awareness.

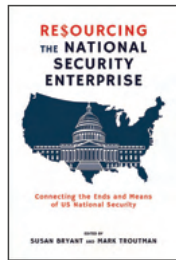


The American Army in Germany, 1918-1923: Success Against the Odds by COL (Ret)

Dean A. Nowowiejski, PhD, DDE '01. This fills a gap in American military and political history regarding the Rhineland occupation. After the

armistice ended the fighting on the Western Front in WWI, the U.S. Third Army marched into the American occupation zone around the city of Koblenz, Germany, in December 1918. American forces remained there as part of an "inter-Allied" coalition until early 1923. The author reintroduces us to a successful military-diplomat, MG Henry T. Allen, who faced two major challenges: build an efficient army and handle the complexity of working with the Allied powers of France, Britain, and Belgium in the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission. Allen's ability to balance the interests of the French with those of the occupied Germans made him an indispensable participant in the Commission. He also had to take a large number of new recruits and create a competent American army in the Rhineland so that the Allied powers and the Germans would respect American views and interests. The U.S. administration made the decision in

1922 to radically cut back Allen's forces, and in 1923 to remove all U.S. troops from Germany, a decision the author analyzes as a "missed opportunity" for leverage on diplomatic developments in Europe.



Resourcing the National Security Enterprise: Connecting the Ends and Means of US National Security edited by COL (Ret) Susan Bryant and COL (Ret) Mark D. Troutman, PhD, RES '06.

Considering the national security enterprise from the standpoint of strategic resourcing is neither simple nor straightforward. To succeed requires a multidisciplinary approach from a group of writers with substantial knowledge on topics such as the DoD acquisition system, the President's budget submission, and FEMA's National Preparedness Frameworks, as well as an understanding of macroeconomics. Further, the development of a cohesive and logical narrative is difficult because the framers' intended checks and balances among the executive and legislative branches effectively preclude the possibility of seamless integration among national security priorities. The perspectives of the chapter authors with decades of experience working resourcing issues in Washington are informed by the cultures of the agencies in which they have worked and the positions they have held. This is a theoretically-grounded, yet practical, guide to the inner workings of the American federal government.



War of Supply: World War II Allied Logistics in the Mediterranean by COL (Ret) David D. Dworak, PhD, RES '06.

The era of modern warfare introduced in WWII presented the Allied Powers with one of the more complicated logistical

challenges of the century: how to develop an extensive support network that could supply and maintain a vast military force comprised of multiple services and nations thousands of miles away from home ports. The need to keep tanks rolling, airplanes flying, and food and aid in continuous supply was paramount to defeating the Nazi regime. This extensively researched book takes readers behind the scenes and breaks down the nuances of strategic operations for each of the great Mediterranean military campaigns between 1942 and the conclusion of WWII on May 8, 1945. Readers see how the vast bureaucracy developed by the Allies waged a literal "war of matériel" that gave them a distinct, strategic advantage over the

Axis powers. From North Africa to Southern France, their continued efforts and innovation developed the framework that helped create and maintain the theater of war and, ultimately, paved the path to victory.



A Hoot in Hell's Island: The Heroic Story of World War II Dive Bomber Lt. Cmdr. Robert D. "Hoot" Gibson by COL (Ret) Kirk Gibson, DDE '07, and Robert D. Gibson.

In the dark days of 1942, the battle for the Solomon

Islands was very much in doubt. When carrier dive bomber "Hoot" Gibson sighted the Japanese fleet heading for "Hell's Island," he attacked the vanguard ships, sinking the heavy cruiser *Kinugasa* and two loaded Japanese troop transports in a battle that earned him the Navy Cross. He was also credited with the sinking of an I-Class submarine and shooting down two Zeroes, after going toe-to-toe with Japan's premier ace pilot, and he alone accounted for the deaths of thousands of enemy soldiers and sailors. Hoot was on the *Yorktown* at Midway and the *Enterprise* at Guadalcanal, and was in three of the five carrier battles of the war, the first and last amphibious invasions of WWII, and thirteen major battles. This is Hoot's dramatic story and that of the American navy in the crucial battles of the Pacific War.



12 Battles Every American Should Know: Lessons from Lexington to Desert Storm by BG (Ret) Christopher J. Petty, DDE '10. This is a journey through twelve epic battles of

American history, providing insights into some of the most important leaders, ideas, and conflicts that have defined this country. Some, like Lexington and Pearl Harbor, represent beginnings of great American struggles. Others, like Yorktown, Shiloh, Gettysburg, Midway, D-Day, and Desert Storm represent critical turning points, or culminations of, America's wars. The rest, Bunker Hill, Little Bighorn, the Alamo, and Antietam stand out as famous landmarks along our journey towards a common cultural heritage. These twelve are famous for good reasons and are part of our shared history. The deliberate brevity renders these battles readable and comprehensible, while the format conveys the essence of the struggles. This unique combination captures a truism of war, that all battles operate

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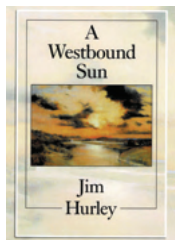
within a strategic context in which leaders develop an operational framework to create a desired end state. This framework is then altered by events and decisions that require adjustment to deliver victory.



Army Expansions: Augmenting the Regular Army During War by COL (Ret) Barry M. Stentiford, PhD, DDE '15.

This addresses the history of the various versions of “armies” raised in the U.S. since before the American

Revolution and through contemporary operations, with particular attention paid to the selection of officers to lead temporary forces, and the types of commissions they served under. The use of temporary commissions to provide enough officers to lead wartime formations was the standard practice during the major wars fought by the U.S. until after the end of the Vietnam War. While the Regular Army commission has been a constant since the founding of the Regular Army under the Constitution, temporary officers have served on active federal service under state commissions, federal Volunteer commissions, National Guard of the U.S. commissions, National Army commissions, Reserve commissions, and Army of the U.S. commissions. Some Regular and even Reserve officers have held more than one commission at a time, serving in the rank of the higher one. The book is available from Army University Press or can be downloaded for free.



A Westbound Sun by Mr. James F. Hurley, NSS '17. In this book of his short stories, memoirs, and poems, Jim Hurley contemplates the beauty and sorrow of living and illuminates how love and resilience make life and

our betrothal to it more purposeful. A few of the themes: A young farmer and his team of horses plunge into a freight train in 1915. A callow teenager shoots an intruder to death in the early 1950's. A high school boy encounters Louis Armstrong. A college student meets his poetic idol. A journalist rides a nuclear submarine into the depths of his fears and ambitions. A middle-aged man confronts a deadly illness and forms lifelong bonds of sustainment. An aged lover counsels a young star-gazer. A fisherman seeks truth from rivers. An octogenarian ponders tragedy and gratitude. A husband, father and brother pledges his gratitude to his family.



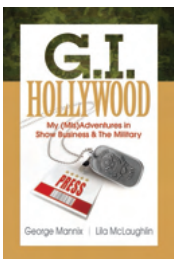
A Man Named Robert: Lessons from the Life of America's First Great Emancipator by Dr. (COL) Robert Carter III, DDE '20. The author, who shares the same name as the subject of the book, was inspired to learn that Robert Carter III worked to

abolish slavery at a time when few others were. He refers to Robert Carter III as our Forgotten Founding Father, and despite being a slave owner himself, he argued that slavery was morally evil and inconsistent with Christian values. Ultimately, his tireless efforts and creative use of his resources resulted in gradual change, including the annulment of the former law banning individual slaveowners from freeing their slaves. Also known as Councilor Carter, he was one of the wealthiest men in the U.S. in the 1700s, and he left wisdom and teachings that are needed today. This book is part history and a simple guide to becoming a great leader, inspired by Robert Carter III, an advocate of peaceful change while never wavering in making the opposition listen and act.



Moving to a New Military Base by COL Randy P. Lefebvre, RES '22. A military family is moving to their new location. Upon arriving at their new house, the kids start to worry about

meeting new friends and receiving all their moving boxes of stuff. Soon, the older sister helps her brother remember being brave, mentally strong, and having personal courage helps meet new friends in the neighborhood.



G.I. Hollywood: My (Mis)Adventures in Show Business & the Military by LTC M. George Mannix, RES '23 and Lila McLaughlin. Imagine you have finally landed your dream job, as are a young and hungry

Hollywood Agent working your way up the food chain, representing big names in film, television, and literature. You are wheelin' and dealin' with studios, producers, running game, the sky's the limit! Then it happens; you get called to action — the Army and you have to leave it all behind to go fight in a war. That's exactly what happened to George Mannix. This memoir follows his real-life journey going from Los Angeles where he was a young Hollywood Agent making film deals, to being on the frontlines of combat in Baghdad.



China Engages Latin America: Distorting Development and Democracy? by Dr. R. Evan Ellis, FAC. This explores China's engagement with Latin America and the Caribbean as a case study of its

broader effort to use commercial tools and instruments of state to create a global economic order that functions to its benefit, while neutralizing challenges from institutions, states, and others that would oppose it. Unlike the common representation of the Cold War as a political-military struggle, this work uniquely examines China's current efforts as primarily seeking to dominate global value chains, with supporting political, technological, and military components. In this regard, it both leverages and goes beyond works based on dependency theory, which has played a key role in the academic and popular discourse in the region. It further looks at the supporting role played by a diverse range of Chinese initiatives, from China's Belt and Road initiative, to people-to-people diplomacy, soft power, security engagement, and the PRC struggle with Taiwan for diplomatic recognition in the region, among others, and highlights the implications for Latin America and the Caribbean, and for the U.S.



Feeding Washington's Army: Surviving the Valley Forge Winter of 1778 by Dr. Ricardo A. Herrera, FAC. In this major new history of the Continental Army's Grand Forage of 1778, military historian Herrera uncovers what daily life was like

for soldiers during the darkest and coldest days of the American Revolution, the Valley Forge winter. Here, the army launched its largest and riskiest operation—not a bloody battle against British forces but a campaign to feed itself and prevent starvation or dispersal during the long encampment. Herrera brings to light the army's herculean efforts to feed itself, support local and Continental governments, and challenge the British Army. Highlighting the missteps and triumphs of both General George Washington and his officers as well as ordinary soldiers, sailors, and militiamen, this book moves far beyond oft-told, heroic, and mythical tales of Valley Forge and digs deeply into its daily reality, revealing how close the Continental Army came to succumbing to starvation and how strong and resourceful its soldiers and leaders actually were.

STRATEGIC STUDIES INSTITUTE (SSI)

The faculty and staff at the Strategic Studies Institute (SSI) and the USAWC Press are making an impact worldwide and reaching a larger audience than ever before. The USAWC Press achieved a remarkable download milestone on June 30—reaching 500,000 downloads two years after the launch of the Press website on Digital Commons! The *Decisive Point* podcast series, and its spinoff series, *Conversations on Strategy*, have also grown in popularity. Listenership has quadrupled this year. Both series can be found on any podcasting platform. A fantastic job by all contributors and the USAWC Press.



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At the end of March, SSI hosted the annual USAWC Conference on China's People's Liberation Army (PLA). SSI was thrilled to be able to conduct the event in person again following a hiatus due to the COVID pandemic. We were also very pleased to welcome as our new co-host this year the National Ground Intelligence Center (NGIC). The conference brought together over 90 experts on China and the PLA to examine the current sustainment and logistics capabilities of that nation and its military. The event was particularly relevant in light of Russia's struggles to sustain its war in the Ukraine and as China seems increasingly willing and able to conduct military operations against Taiwan and others. A volume with papers presented at the conference will be published later this year. Many thanks to **Dr. Roger Cliff** for leading this important event.



As another part of SSI's efforts to study the security challenges posed by China, **Dr. John Deni** led a team of researchers examining the growth of China's influence in Europe. Their report, *China, Europe, and the Pandemic Recession: Beijing's Investments and Transatlantic Security*, provides in-depth analysis of the role that China might play in Europe, building Beijing's soft power and weakening allied geopolitical solidarity. A more specific concern is China's investments in infrastructure and sensitive technologies relevant to American and allied military operations and capabilities. The report is available now at the SSI website.

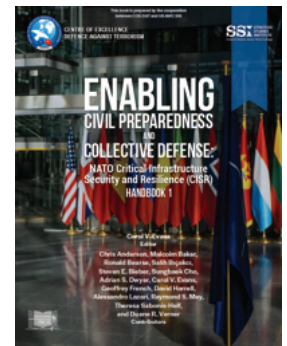


Authors' Workshop for a Free and Open Indo Pacific, May 19, 2022

SSI also had the privilege of hosting a workshop in May with several distinguished authors from around the world to advance a book project entitled, *A Free and Open Indo Pacific: Views from the Quadrilateral Nations, UK and France*. This work builds on several years of scholarship at SSI examining the U.S.-India military relationship and its importance to regional security. The book takes a more expansive view of the shared U.S.-India security challenge by incorporating a focus on the "quad" nations (U.S., Australia, India, and Japan) and other key partners. Look for this in the fall through the USAWC Press.

Another important contribution to SSI's China-related work came from **Dr. Evan Ellis** earlier this year. As noted in the books section (p. 27), his latest book, *China Engages Latin America: Distorting Development and Democracy?* offers a comprehensive look at Chinese engagement in Latin America and the Caribbean and it highlights the strategic nature of the Chinese challenge in the region.

The partnership with NATO's Centre of Excellence Defence Against Terrorism (COE-DAT) continues. Since last year, SSI and NATO COE-DAT have convened a large team of experts to study the vulnerabilities that threaten NATO's critical infrastructure. The result of this work will be a two-volume handbook set published later this year. The handbooks will provide all NATO member states and key partners with strategic insights and practical lessons on how to protect infrastructure necessary to sustain a military defense of the alliance.



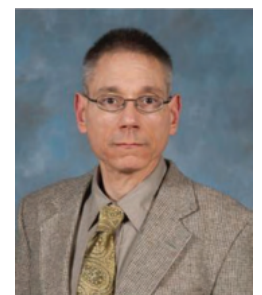
The SSI and USAWC Press were fortunate to welcome several new team members so far this year. The Historical Services Division, consisting of **Drs. Con Crane, DCS '95, Mike Lynch, and Jim Scudieri, RES '04**, was reassigned from USAHEC to SSI and is a major boost to SSI's research capacity.



Dr. Con Crane, DCS '95



Dr. Mike Lynch



Dr. Jim Scudieri, RES '04

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Additionally, SSI also added to the research faculty **Drs. Bob Hamilton, Heather Gregg** (both previously with SSL), and **Ron Gurantz** (previously with Air War College). Bob studies Russian strategy and its military. Heather examines irregular warfare issues and the drivers of violent extremism. Ron's work looks at the emerging role of space power and other aspects of deterrence.



Dr. Bob Hamilton,
USAWCF '09



Dr. Heather Gregg

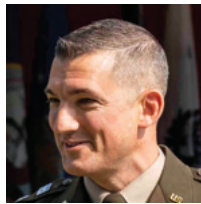


Dr. Ron Gurantz

The USAWC Press welcomed Dr. Erin Forest as a developmental editor for *Parameters* articles and Elizabeth Foster as a book review copy editor. They will be a great boon to the Press and the services it provides to authors. In addition, Stephanie Crider received a promotion to copy editor and will focus on podcast development and copy editing. SSI also gained **LTC Rob Greiner, RES '22**, an FA59 Strategist and former deputy director at BSAP, as the deputy for strategic research. Later this year, SSI will also welcome two additional team members. COL Eric Hartunian is currently the director of strategy and plans for the U.S. Eighth Army in South Korea and will direct SSI's strategic engagement efforts. LTC Paul Milas is a Foreign Area Officer wrapping up an assignment in Rwanda, and he will bring much-needed experience to fill the current gap in Africa-related expertise at SSI.



Dr. Erin Forest



LTC Rob Greiner,
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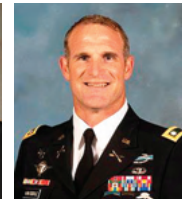
But, unfortunately, summer also brings departures. We bid farewell to **COL Matt Lawrence, RES '15**, after four years as SSI's reserve affairs advisor and public affairs specialist. Matt is retiring from the Army after 30 years in uniform. Likewise, **COL Marcus Acosta, USAWCF '16**, is retiring from active duty after 28 years. Marcus, an FA59 Strategist, directed SSI's strategic engagements. Good luck to both as they start new chapters in their professional careers. Also departing this summer was **LTC Jeff Van Sickle**, our Director of European Affairs. Jeff and his family moved to continue serving at the U.S. Military Academy. **Dr. Roger Cliff** has also left SSI for an opportunity to serve as a senior analyst with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Hawaii. We will greatly miss his expertise on China. Finally, **Prof. Trey Braun, RES '03**, has also left SSI, but not the college. Trey will continue his service in SSL's DCLM, teaching in seminar for the resident student course. Thank you to all for your hard work at SSI and we wish you the very best.



COL Matt Lawrence,
RES '15



COL Marcus Acosta,
USAWCF '16



LTC Jeff Van Sickle



Prof. Trey Braun,
RES '03

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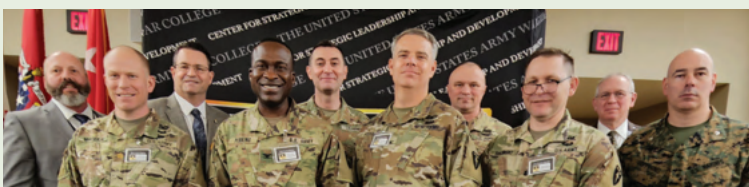


CENTER FOR STRATEGIC LEADERSHIP (CSL) UPDATE

Strategic Landpower Symposium

by **Dr. Gregory Cantwell, RES '07**, Professor of Concepts and Doctrine

The first annual Strategic Landpower Symposium was conducted by CSL at the Army Heritage and Education Center May 10-12, 2022 with 405 participants (310 virtual and 95 in-person). Well before the symposium, the Army G-3/5/7 had asked the USAWC Strategic Landpower Integrated Research Project (IRP) faculty to examine *the future role of Strategic Landpower in integrated deterrence, cooperation, competition, and/or Joint All Domain Operations*. The select group of students below joined the faculty to research these areas for the IRP.



L-R front: MAJ Justin Magula, FAC; and RES '22 students COL Curtis Perkins, COL Gregory Foxx, LTC Timothy Sikorski, and LtCol Carl Zeppegno, USMC.

L-R Back: Dr. Greg Cantwell, FAC; RES '22 students Mr. Kirk Sanders, LTC Timothy Clark, and LTC Philip Baker; and Dr. G.K. Cunningham, FAC.

To prepare for the symposium, the faculty also coordinated with over 105 organizations from DoD, think tanks, universities and other Service schools, centers of excellence, TRADOC, and Army Futures Command. The symposium focused on six main research topics, with featured speakers and a panel of experts for each topic area:

1. Cooperation and Setting the Theater – MG Patrick Roberson, the USAJFKSWCS Commandant
2. Competition and Integrated Deterrence – Mr. Michael Donofrio, the OSD-P Strategy Director
3. Homeland Defense – LTG John Evans Jr., U.S. Army North CG, featured speaker
4. Strategic Landpower Integrated Research Project – Student Research Findings
5. Leadership and the Military Profession
6. Future Warfare Considerations – **BG Stephanie Ahern, RES '17**, Director, Futures and Concepts Center, Army Futures Command

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The symposium showcased original research papers and solutions to senior leaders about how Landpower can help achieve our national objectives in the future. In the coming months, the USAWC will publish the symposium proceedings and key research findings, as well as a book developed from the symposium. A brief executive summary from the symposium was provided to Army Senior leaders and the Army Component Commanders for awareness. The recorded video from the conference will be posted on the USAWC Webpage and available for interested viewers.

The second annual Strategic Landpower Symposium is scheduled for May 9-11, 2023 and will also address future challenges to strategic Landpower with emphasis on *The Role of Strategic Landpower on Joint and Combined Operations*. Paper abstracts and CVs are requested NLT October 1, 2022. More information is available at the symposium website: csl.armywarcollege.edu/landpower. Point of contact for the symposium is Dr. Gregory Cantwell, email Gregory.L.cantwell.civ@army.mil.



LTC Timothy Sikorski, RES '22 was judged to have written the best student paper submitted for the Strategic Landpower Symposium. He won an Army War College Foundation Strategic Landpower Essay monetary award. Integrated Research Project faculty members Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Cantwell are also in the photo.

The Futures Seminar

“When it comes to understanding the future, it turns out how you think is more important than what you know,” says Course Director for the Futures Seminar, **Prof. Kris Wheaton**. In a nutshell, this defines the purpose of the CSL’s Futures Seminar: To help students learn to think more rigorously about the future—any future—such that they can make more accurate decisions. To show that the process works, Wheaton, along with his team teachers, **Dr. Kathleen Moore** and **Prof. Fred Gellert, RES '08**, tie their lessons to a real-world, futures-oriented project sponsored by one of a number of Army senior leaders.

Projects run the gamut from questions about the evolution of Chinese doctrine, to talent management systems of the future, to threats from emerging biotechnologies. Students, working in small groups, learn how to model, research, analyze, and communicate their results using a wide variety of new techniques and technologies, both simple and sophisticated.



The Futures Seminar begins early in the school year and counts towards three of the four electives and the Strategy Research Project. Students also get to select from up to five projects, allowing them to either focus on areas in which they have expertise or to broaden their horizons.

At the end of the seminar, student teams present their sponsors with briefings of the key findings from their research and with detailed written reports containing all of their research results. While the main purpose of the class is education, the senior leader sponsors have found this independent view of futures-oriented questions of interest to be extremely valuable. For example, LTG Laura Potter, the Army G2 and two-time sponsor of Futures Seminar projects, called the results of her projects “extraordinary and compelling. The depth of their research and analysis generated thought-provoking conclusions and recommendations.”

Students, too, find the course to be extremely valuable. They routinely praise the balance of theoretical and applied work in the class, and often highlight not only the number of skills they learn, but also the opportunity to practice them enough times to achieve mastery. As **COL Andrew Heymann, RES '20**, currently the J5 for the Georgia National Guard, put it, “By pairing us up with real world decision makers, we were able to produce a strategic-level work that actually makes a difference to the Army.”



COL (Ret) Fred Gellert, RES '08 led a visit to Army Research Lab at Adelphi, Maryland. L-R: Gellert, COL John Blackman, RES '22, COL Russell Wagner, RES '02 and COL Fred Maddox, RES '18.



LTG Laura Potter, the Army G-2 (center), and her staff with the CSL Futures Director after discussing their Futures Seminar Project in AY 21. L-R: Prof. Kristan J. Wheaton, CSL Futures Director; COL Joseph Sheridan; COL Greg Frazier; LTG Potter; COL Jason Seery; Ms. Bernice Parkhill; and LTC Matt Williams. The Army G-2 also sponsored a Futures Seminar Project in AY 22.

Wargame Instructional Fellows

by COL (Ret) Jim Markley, DDE '05, Department of Strategic Wargaming

For the past two academic years, with support from the Army War College Foundation, the CSL's Department of Strategic Wargaming (DSW) has been able to hire two part-time, one-year term Wargaming Instructional Fellows to fill the voids left by military personnel shortages.

To fill the positions, DSW searched for recent college graduates who could serve as a member of a team in the design, development, and teaching of custom-built strategic wargames in support of the USAWC curriculum. DSW found two such Fellows each of the past two years who excelled and who integrated themselves fully into the department and the USAWC wargaming effort.

As part of a design team, the Fellows met with members of the faculty to collect wargame requirements for the Resident and Distance Education Programs (REP and DEP). Using those requirements, they assisted in designing, developing, and running wargames in support of the College. One example of their work was the development of the on-line Global Force Management game used by the DEP during the COVID period. They also assisted in the design of the "Bandarian Dawn" stability operations wargame used by the Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute as a part of a course in stability operations. In AY 21, one of the Fellows, **Mr. Peter Mangelsdorf**, adapted a game called "the Cabinet" for use within a REP strategic intelligence elective. **Mr. Joe Wheaton**, a current Fellow, has developed a Future Sustainment game called "Red Ball Express 2044," to familiarize students with how new technologies might assist the Army with sustaining its global force.

In AY 21 during his year as a Fellow, **Mr. Tristian Martinez** created and hosted weekly professional development sessions to expose wargaming design teams to the commercial "off-the-shelf" wargame designs that could inspire new approaches to building wargames in support of USAWC requests and those from other DoD organizations. Those proved to be very popular and were attended by numerous people outside of the wargaming department.

The assistance the Fellows provided ranged from tasks like designing and building game pieces and boards, to writing the rules, to play testing the custom wargames, to teaching staff and faculty how to play and facilitate games, to assessing and evaluating commercial games for potential use within the curriculum -- all the way up to leading the design and development efforts.



Mr. Joe Wheaton teaching a wargame that focuses on strategic collaboration and the utilization of new technology that is currently being used in the commercial sector over the immediate and near future. As lead designer, he was responsible for data collection and analysis of mechanization and automation, and how their strengths can assist the U.S. Army based on current sustainment doctrine.

The Fellows also served as facilitators and assistant facilitators for the DEP's South China Sea and Baltics wargames played as capstone events for the First and Second Resident Courses, and the Joint Overmatch: Asia-Pacific wargame, the capstone event for the Military Strategy and Campaigning course for the REP.



Wargame Instructional Fellow Tom Vielott (standing right) facilitating the Joint Overmatch: Asia-Pacific wargame, March 2022. Mr. Vielott received the Army Civilian Commendation Medal from the DA-G-3/5/7 for his work on the Arctic Dominance wargame.

Over the course of the two years, the Fellows contributed to the development of a REP Strategic Wargame elective and served as instructors for select lessons of the elective. When DSW developed and piloted an intense two-week Strategic Wargaming Design Course in June 2022 for Army Service Component Command wargamers, once again the Fellows contributed to the development and execution of the course to include evaluating student-developed wargames and providing feedback to improve them.

Finally, but equally important, the Fellows pitched in to assist with the development of games in support of Army North (5th Army), Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall, and the Army Staff G-3/5/7. They were also part of the control team, ensuring the successful execution of the games.

Feedback from the USAWC faculty has been very positive regarding the contributions of the Wargaming Instructional Fellows to academic programs these past two years. The work has been demanding and being a part-time employee presents certain challenges to being able to contribute fully to the various wargame projects. For AY23, we are planning to hire a single full-time Wargame Instructional Fellow to assist with the academic wargaming mission of DSW.

-Play to Win!



DDE '23 students participated in a Baltics wargaming exercise during their First Resident Course in late June 2022, complemented with a negotiations exercise.

1950s

Lt Gen Harry E. Goldsworthy, USAF (Ret), RES '53...February 17, 2022

1960s

COL (Ret) Ernest F. Samusson, Jr., RES '60 February 28, 2022
 COL (Ret) John F. Wilhelm, Jr., RES '62 January 16, 2022
 CAPT George L. Ayers, Jr., USN (Ret), RES '63 March 31, 2022
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 COL (Ret) Calvin C. Sampson, M.D., DCS '73 December 13, 2010

CLASS CODES

RES – Resident
 DCS – Department of Corresponding Studies
 DDE – Department of Distance Education
 (DCS renamed as of 1 Jun 98)
 SRCOC – Senior Reserve Component Officers Course

USAWCF – U.S. Army War College Fellow
 FAC – Faculty
 NSS – National Security Seminar
 SIS – Strategy Implementation Seminar
 CNSP – Commandant's National Security Program

DSC – Defense Strategy Course
 SLS – Senior Leader Seminar
 RCNCSIS – Reserve Component National Security
 Issues Seminar
 AGNSS – Adjutant General's National Security Seminar

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 BG (Ret) Gary L. Franch, DCS '86 April 8, 2020

COL (Ret) Michael D. Fry, USAWCF '86 April 21, 2006
 COL (Ret) William A. Garrett, Jr., DCS '86 November 27, 2021
 COL (Ret) William T. Harvey, RES '86 June 7, 2022
 COL (Ret) Stephen J. Kempf, RES '86 December 19, 2021
 COL (Ret) John 'Johnny' Lawrence, RES '86 June 26, 2022
 COL (Ret) Neil D. MacPherson, DCS '86 March 18, 2022
 COL (Ret) Michael J. Nevin, RES '86 June 15, 2022
 COL (Ret) William J. Parker, Jr., RES '86 October 25, 2020
 COL (Ret) Kurt C. Gundacker, DCS '87 September 25, 2021
 COL (Ret) George E. Hammond, Jr., RES '87 May 3, 2020
 COL (Ret) C. David McMillin, RES '87 April 13, 2022
 COL (Ret) George J. Telenko, Jr., DCS '87 June 16, 2022
 COL (Ret) Vernon L. Wills, DCS '87 April 29, 2022
 COL (Ret) James Bushong, DCS '88 November 26, 2020
 COL (Ret) James W. Patterson, DCS '88 July 25, 2022
 COL (Ret) Robert McCarthy, DCS '89 December 13, 2012
 COL (Ret) E. Craig Norman, RES '89 May 21, 2022
 COL (Ret) Jose A. Ocasio, RES '89 February 27, 2017
 BG (Ret) Warren A. Todd, Jr., M.D., RES '89 July 20, 2021
 COL (Ret) Jeffery H. White, RES '89 July 16, 2004

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 Ms. A. Jeanette Hawkins, NSS '00 September 26, 2020
 COL (Ret) Calvin S. Johnson, DDE '00 May 24, 2022
 Mr. Johnny R. Wallace, RES '00 November 4, 2005
 COL (Ret) Larry J. Godfrey, M.D., RES '01 September 21, 2021
 Mr. Michael J. Rubino, NSS '01 March 11, 2022
 Reverend Dr. Richard D. Ellsworth, NSS '02 August 25, 2021
 COL (Ret) Arthur D. Gilkin, USAWCF '02 May 17, 2022
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 Richard J. Tallman, RES '67
 Mrs. Rebecca Pillsbury September 19, 2021
 wife of LTG (Ret) James H. Pillsbury, RES '95
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 Mr. John Thomas Reed December 17, 2021
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SPECIAL TRIBUTES



Col Timothy D. Brown, USAF (Ret), RES '05, was the Academic Executive Officer in USAWC's Department of Military Strategy, Planning, and Operations (DMSPPO) and only 59 years old when he died February 5, 2022. He received his commission from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1984, and during his 30-year career of active service, he was assigned to multiple special operations units, including tours at HQs, U.S. Special Operations Command, Special Operations Command -

Pacific, and Air Force Special Operations Command. His command experience included the 435th Contingency Response Group, 401st Air Expeditionary Group, 2d Joint Special Operations Air Component, and command of a special operations squadron in combat. He held a Master of Aviation Science degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, and was a command pilot with 3,200 flying hours and a master parachutist with parachutist badges awarded from Germany, Greece, Belgium, Serbia, Bulgaria, and the U.K. Prior to military retirement, he was assigned to DMSPPO as Director, Force Projection Operations and found Carlisle a good place for his hobby of collecting Chevrolet cars. His wife Laurie is Executive Assistant to the USAWC Chief of Staff.



GEN (Ret) Carl W. Stiner, RES '75 passed away on June 2, 2022 at age 85. He was commissioned in the Infantry from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1958 and met his lifelong companion and loving wife, Sue at Ft Benning, Georgia. They raised a family and traveled the world together for over 60 years of marriage. His first Special Operations tour of duty was in 1964-66 with the 3rd Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg. In 1967, he served in Vietnam as both an Infantry Battalion and Brigade Operations Officer (S3) with the 4th

Infantry Division. He commanded the preeminent contingency strike force, including the Joint Special Operations Command, the 82nd Airborne Division, the XVIII Airborne Corps, and the U.S. Special Operations Command. As CG, XVIII Airborne Corps, he was designated Commander, Joint Task Force South, and served as the Operational Commander of all forces employed on Operation JUST CAUSE in Panama in December 1989. In June 1990, he became the second Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command, and was responsible for the readiness of all Special Operations Forces of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, both active duty and reserve, during Operation Desert Storm. GEN Stiner retired in May 1993 and moved back to his hometown of LaFollette, Tennessee, where he and his wife remained dedicated members of the community.



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Holocaust Remembrance Day and the Second Infantry Division's April 1945
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and Spergau, a labor education camp, in Germany
77th Anniversary of the Liberation of Pilsen, 6 May 1945, by the 2nd Infantry Div
and the 16th Armored Div
George Merz, U.S. Army, Battle of the Bulge, 97th Birthday
Mr. Simon Brown, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Operation Iraqi
Freedom, 2006
Mrs. Mary Jannace, his mother on her 100th birthday
Ms. Susan Jannace, his sister
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COL (Ret) Albert Newton, RES '60 from his daughter, Col Audrey Newton
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Dr. Richard J. Sommers, FAC '70-'14 from his widow, Mrs. Tracy Sommers
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COL (Ret) Lloyd J. Matthews, RES '74 from his widow, Mrs. Phyllis Matthews
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1980s

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from COL (Ret) James G. Perlmutter, RES '95

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2000s

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LTC (Ret) and Mrs. Fred R. Williams
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Sgt. John G. Kershaw, Jr., USMC from John and Susan Wright

John A. Larson from COL (Ret) Eric J. Larson, DDE '12

MG (Ret) Billie 'Bill' Lefler, D.D.S. from COL (Ret) Jim Nemeč, D.M.D., DCS '94

LCDR Rita M. Leignadier from her daughter, COL (Ret) Vicki Leignadier

Mr. Richard 'Dick' Levasseur from his brother, COL (Ret) Ernest A. Levasseur, DCS '88

Col John F. Mader, USMC (Ret) from his son, CDR John Mader, USN (Ret), RES '93

Senator Madison E. Marye, MAJ, AUS from his son, COL (Ret) James M. Marye, RES '04

Mr. Daniel G. Matrese from Mr. Francis V. Crupi, RES '05

SSG Charles E. McCartney, 1914-1975, WWII from MG (Ret) Charles E. McCartney, Jr., DCS '95

LTC Thomas J. Novak from COL (Ret) Robert A. Bradford, DCS '97

COL (Ret) Nick Perlmutter, M.D. from his son, COL (Ret) James G. Perlmutter, RES '95

John J. Pohanka, father, grandfather, uncle and former Chairman of Pohanka Automotive
Group from John J. Pohanka Family Foundation (Mr. Christopher C. Pohanka, NSS '14)

Dr. James L. Rapport from his daughter, Ms. Adele Rapport, CNSP '21

COL (Ret) John E. Rich from Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Levin, former BoT

CPL David Allen Ritchie, MIA 12 Oct 18 from his nephew, LTC (Ret) Ralph F. Mueller, DCS '78

ILT Mallalieu Rush, 366th Inf Regt, KIA 11 Nov 18
from his great nephew, COL (Ret) Robert G. Morris III, DCS '95

MG (Ret) Gerald T. Sajer, former BoT from Mr. Keith B. Quigley

Former U.S. Rep Isaac 'Ike' Skelton IV, Missouri's 4th Congressional District
from his NSS nominee, Mr. Gary Sosniecki, NSS '00

MG Emory Upton from LTC (Ret) Richard K. Reinholtz, DCS '84

From Prof. William Jannace, NSS '22:

Dr. Fotis C. Benetos, Greek Army

MSGT Roddie W. Edmonds, 106 Inf Div, 422 Inf Reg, WWII

The Four Chaplains (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, and John Washington) of the USS Dorchester, 3 Feb 43

Thomas R. Hewlett, Sr., 87th Infantry Division, Battle of the Bulge

SFC Anthony E. Jannace, his father, 2nd Engr Cbt Bn, 21D, WWII - Battle of the Bulge, December 1944

Kostas Lekas, Greek Resistance, WWII

General of the Army George C. Marshall - Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, WWII, Secretary of State - on his 141st birthday, 31 Dec 21

COL (Ret) Charles E. McGee, Tuskegee Airman, WWII, Korea, Viet Nam

LTG (Ret) Harold 'Hal' Moore, Jr., USMA Class of 1945

MG (Ret) John K. Singlaub, OSS, WWII, Korea, Vietnam

Leszek Josef Twarog, Polish Solidarity organizer

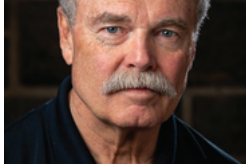
Fallen Soldiers and Citizens of Ukraine

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1. LTG (Ret) Robert Arter, RES '71 and his wife, Lois, were honored in 2021 by the Combined Arms Center and Army University with the dedication of the Arter Atrium area of the Lewis and Clark Center, home of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

2. COL (Ret) Arnold 'Arnie' Daxe, Jr., DCS '83 was inducted into the Military Police Regimental Hall of Fame, Class of 2021, at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri in May 2022. Arnie is also the Morning Lead for the Honor Flight Chicago organization which flies WWII, Korea, and Vietnam veterans at no cost to our Nation's Capital to visit their memorials and monuments. He continues to support the USO at lounges at Dulles Intl Airport and Fort Belvoir and is closing in on 4,000 volunteer hours.

COL (Ret) Robert A. Albracht, RES '85 received the Federal Aviation Administration's Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award in June 2021 for flying 50 years without incident. This award recognizes a pilot's dedicated service, technical expertise, professionalism, and many outstanding contributions to further the cause of aviation safety.

3. MG (Ret) Arthur T. Dean, RES '86 was honored on February 2, 2022 as a conference room was dedicated in his name for his impact as the Chairman and CEO of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) from 1998 to 2021. The conference room at CADCA will serve as a place for generations of Board members, Coalition Advisory Committee members, staff members, and others to advance the global drug prevention efforts led by Dean for so many years. L-R: Greg Puckett (CADCA Board Secretary), Rev. Shane Britt (Coalition Advisory Committee), MG (Ret) Art and Mrs. Debra Dean, and MG (Ret) Barry L. Price, Ph.D. (President and CEO of CADCA).

4. COL (Ret) Gill H. Ruderman, RES '86 was inducted into the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame in April 2022 in recognition of his contributions to the community at the national, state and local levels.

5. COL (Ret) Norman 'Glenn' Blackburn, RES '93 won the Inaugural Valor Cup Qualifier on Dataw Island organized by the veteran organization Leashes of Valor and Valor Outdoors. He advanced to the Valor Cup held later in Virginia. The Valor Cup series was created to provide therapy and opportunity to veterans and to support the mission of Leashes of Valor through the title tournament.

6. COL (Ret) James 'Jim' Hayes, DCS '94 and COL (Ret) Michael 'Mike' Metcalf, DCS '94 visited Ljubljana, Slovenia, "the city of the dragon," in January 2022. Several months later and in warmer temperatures among many other sites, they visited the 101st Airborne Museum in Belgium and the Arnhem Military Cemetery and the bridge-too-far from Operation Market Garden in the Netherlands.

7. COL (Ret) Peter V. Huisking, DCS '96 worked as a USO volunteer staffing an annual event at Fort Huachuca to commemorate the Bataan Death March in the Philippines. The 26.2 mile march/run is organized by the 304th Military Intelligence Battalion of the 111th Military Intelligence Brigade which Peter commanded from 1989-1991. About 175 soldiers participated in the event and they were honored to hear from CMSgt (Ret) Paul Kershum, 102 years old,

31st Infantry Regiment/12th Infantry Division survivor of the Bataan Death March and three-year imprisonment.

8. LTG (Ret) Guy C. Swan III, USAWCF '96 recently retired from AUSA after more than 10 years of service as the Vice President for Leadership Education and Programs. He will continue his relationship with AUSA by serving as a senior fellow.

9. COL (Ret) Lee A. Van Arsdale, RES '97 is the recipient of a 2022 Distinguished Graduate Award from the West Point Association of Graduates. Earning a Silver Star for his leadership in the Battle of Mogadishu in Somalia, he became the West Pointer with more time in the Special Forces than any other graduate.

10. COL (Ret) Clyde M. Leavelle, RES '98 and his wife Sally enjoyed a World War II Museum Cruise of the Mediterranean Theater in April 2022 hosted by the World War II Museum. At one of their stops, they entered the siege tunnels inside the Rock of Gibraltar.

11. GEN (Ret) John F. Campbell, RES '99 received a Distinguished Graduate Award from the West Point Association of Graduates in May 2022. Spending nearly five years of service in combat, it was noted that Campbell has led or commanded at every echelon, from a platoon in Germany to the multinational coalition in Afghanistan.

12. COL (Ret) George E. Reed, Ph.D., RES '99 and his wife Lucy reconnected with former DCLM colleague and neighbor COL (Ret) Chuck Allen, RES '01 at the International Society for Military Ethics conference in Colorado Springs.

13. LTG (Ret) Anthony 'Tony' Crutchfield, RES '01 attended Industry Day 2022 and verified his name was still on his class plaque when he reunited with classmate COL (Ret) Charles 'Chuck' Allen, RES '01. Currently the Boeing VP of Army Systems and the executive focal for West Point, Crutchfield is helping racial and ethnic minorities see themselves in top leadership and highly technical positions.

14. COL (Ret) Dean A. Nowowiejski, Ph.D., DDE '01 serves as the director of the CGSC Art of War Scholars Program and was promoted to full professor during the Army University Academic Awards Ceremony in August 2021.

15. COL (Ret) Thomas 'Tom' Torrance, RES '01 was inducted into the Georgia Military College (GMC) Hall of Heroes at the 2022 Military Honor Parade in April. This is the highest recognition for an alumnus of the Corps of Cadets who fought bravely in service to their country and brought honor to GMC.

16. MG (Ret) Kendall P. Cox, RES '02 was appointed as a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Central Texas. He is looking forward to supporting the leadership and the soldiers at Fort Hood in any capacity.

17. MG (Ret) Gordon 'Skip' Davis, RES '02 has been named a Senior Research Fellow at the Simons Center, a program at CGSC, following his most recent position with NATO. He is a Non-Resident Senior Fellow with the

Transatlantic Defense and Security Program at the Center for European Policy Analysis (CEPA).

18. LTG (Ret) In-Bum Chun, IF Korea, RES '03 was appointed as an advisory member for the National Defense University's National Security Assurance Studies Institute.

19. COL (Ret) Many-Bears 'Bears' Grinder, RES '03 was appointed to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) by **SECDEF Lloyd J. Austin III, RES '97**. The DACOWITS is composed of civilian women and men who provide advice and recommendations on matters and policies relating to women in the Armed Forces.

20. LTG (Ret) Kevin W. Mangum, USAWCF '03 was appointed by **SECDEF Lloyd J. Austin III, RES '97** as the chair of the Recruitment and Retention Subcommittee of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS).

21. LTG (Ret) Michael A. Bills, RES '04 reunited with seminar-mate **BGen (Ret) William F. Perez, IF Colombia, RES '04** in St. Augustine, FL at Flagler College in May along with their spouses. *Spouses in photo: Megan Bills & Carmen Alicia Perez*

22. COL (Ret) Robert H-H Harter, DDE '04 was selected to serve as the Emergency Management Staff Officer (Logistics) within the Department of Emergency Management for the City and County of Honolulu, Hawaii.

23. COL (Ret) Katherine 'Kat' Miller, RES '04 recently retired as Director of the Nevada Department of Veterans Services after 10 years with the state agency. In 2021, she was appointed to the Department of Veterans Affairs Veterans Rural Health Advisory Committee.

24. BG (Ret) Charles 'Kevin' Hyde, RES '05 was selected from a nationwide search to become the CEO of Partnership for Families, Children and Adults in his adopted city of Chattanooga, Tennessee. His most recent role was regional vice president for the USO Indo-Pacific.

BG (Ret) John 'Skip' O'Neil IV, RES '06 was inducted into the Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame in December 2021.

25. COL (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Sinkler, RES '06 received a 2022 River Action Eddy Lifetime Achievement Award. Every year, River Action Inc. acknowledges those who act as an eddy – “going against the current” – in the areas of design, revitalization, river activity, education and stewardship to improve the Mississippi River. During his 30 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, three as commander of the Rock Island District, he became a champion for working to control floods and for environmental restoration. He is the founder and CEO of Riverside Global, a non-traditional water solutions company that provides sustainable improvements to infrastructure.

26. BG (Ret) Fernando Fernandez, DDE '07 was inducted into the Quartermaster Corps Hall of Fame in December 2021. Former CG of the 1st Mission Support Command, he continues to live his commitment as Citizen-Soldier by serving as one of two Army Reserve Ambassadors in Puerto Rico.

27. COL (Ret) Fred Gellert, RES '08 met with **COL (Ret) Edward 'Ed' Fisher, RES '02** at Fisher's LEEK Hunting and Mountain Preserve which provides outdoor opportunities for veterans.

28. The Arctic Wargame at Carlisle Barracks reunited graduates who are and have been scoutmasters on the Barracks. Scouting remains active on Carlisle Barracks, and a Scouts BSA girl troop was added in 2021. USAWC Faculty L-R: **COL (Ret) Fred Gellert, RES '08, COL (Ret) Greg Cantwell, RES '07, COL Brian Henderson, RES '18, COL James 'Brooks' Schultze, RES '16, and COL (Ret) Mark Haseman, RES '13.**

29. LTG Maria R. Gervais, RES '08 Deputy CG and Chief of Staff of TRADOC, was the keynote speaker in March 2022 at a luncheon hosted by AUSA's Fort Jackson-Palmetto State Chapter of which **Sheriff Leon L. Lott, NSS '15** is President and Sheriff's Deputy Maria Uturri is Secretary. Gervais shared the importance of relationships between the Army and the communities surrounding its posts.

30. GEN Joseph 'Joe' Martin, RES '08 was selected as the 2021 Alumnus of the Year of the University of Louisville. Martin earned his Master of Education in Occupational Training and Development from the University in 1997 and recently served as the 37th Vice Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

31. COL (Ret) Jerome T. Sibayan, Ph.D., DDE '08 spoke to the Tualatin (Oregon) Rotary Club on March 16 about the history of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School and the Army's ongoing work to return ancestral remains to tribal lands.

32. BG (Ret) Dianne L. Dunn, DDE '09 was named Senior Advisor to the President of the University of Maine in January after her retirement from the Maine ARNG on December 31, 2021. Dunn was the first female general in the 200-year history of the Maine ARNG.

33. MG Rodney 'Rod' Faulk, DDE '09 celebrated the 247th Army Birthday and made history by touring Independence Hall with Air Vice-Marshal Mick Smeth, British Defense Attache to the U.S. According to the National Park Service, the last time American and British military officers were together in Independence Hall was in 1777, when British forces occupied Philadelphia and interrogated American officers. *This is real progress!*

34. Mr. Alexander M. Laskaris, DDE '09 was recently nominated by President Biden as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Republic of Chad. Formerly the Deputy to the Commander of U.S. Africa Command, he joined the faculty of the National Defense University in 2019.

35. MG (Ret) Marion Garcia, D.V.M., DDE '10 earned induction into the 2022 Military Police Regimental Association Hall of Fame. Garcia saw the entire spectrum of the MP world during her 32 years of service. (photo on next page)

36. Maj Gen Philip 'Phil' Garrant, USSF, RES '11 was nominated on June 29 for appointment to the grade of

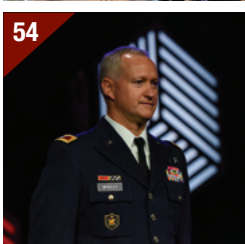
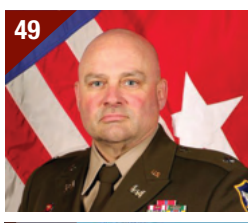
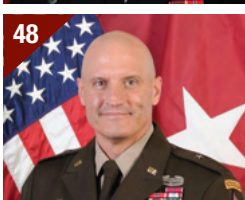
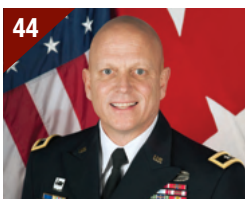
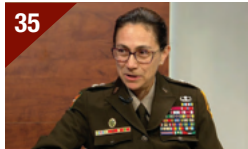


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lieutenant general, with assignment as a Deputy Chief of Space Operations for Strategy, Plans, Programs, and Requirements, Office of the Chief of Space Operations at the Pentagon.

37. MG Ivica Kinder, IF Croatia, DDE '11 the head of the Croatian Military Security and Intelligence Agency, chaired the NATO Military Intelligence Committee during 2021. The Committee represents heads of Allied Military Intelligence Services and serves as a strategic Military Intelligence governance body.

38. MG John H. Phillips, DDE '11 was assigned as Military Deputy, Cyber Security, (Individual Mobilization Augmentee) Office of the Chief Information Officer/G6, Washington, DC.

39. MG Frank M. Rice, DDE '11 took command on November 6, 2021 of the 263rd Army Air and Missile Defense Command, one of only four such commands in the Army inventory.

40. Mr. Robert B. Hilton, DDE '12 was named the Foreign Policy Advisor (POLAD) to the 40th Chief of Staff of the Army, **GEN James 'Jim' McConville, USAWCF '02** in June 2022.

41. COL (Ret) Henry 'Jay' Kyle, D.V.M., RES '12 has been named the new Associate Director of Student Success in the Office of Academic Affairs in the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine (VMCVM). He hopes to leverage his passion for service and mentorship to assist VMCVM students in any way he can.

42. MG Reginald 'Reg' Neal, RES '12, the current Dep CG (National Guard) for the U.S. Army Pacific and the current ROCKS chapter VP, held a fellowship and mentoring session with some RES '22 students and current faculty including **COL (Ret) Charles 'Chuck' Allen RES '12**, **COL (Ret) Sylvester 'Sly' Brown RES '08**, and **COL Frederic 'Fred' Maddox RES '10**. (Neal is 4th from the left.)

43. LTG Douglas 'Doug' Stitt, RES '12 is now Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1, U.S. Army in Washington, DC.

44. MG (P) Richard R. Coffman, USAWCF '13 was recently assigned as Deputy CG, U.S. Army Futures Command in Austin, Texas.

45. MG (P) Patrick 'Pat' Frank, RES '13 was recently assigned as CG, U.S. Army Central Command, Shaw Air Force Base.

46. LTG Ronald 'Ron' Clark, USAWCF '14 was recently assigned as Senior Military Assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

47. LTG Xavier T. Brunson, RES '14 was awarded the National Park Service Trailblazers Award. Every year, Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument recognizes distinguished individuals who have demonstrated outstanding service and commitment to community, leadership, and youth.

48. BG Patrick R. Michaelis, RES '14 has been named the 46th Commandant of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets. He was a 1993 Distinguished Military Graduate of Texas A&M.

49. BG Scott T. Petrik, DDE '14 was appointed as the Director of the Joint Staff for the South Dakota National Guard on May 6, 2022.

50. COL (P) Roger S. Giraud, RES '15 was recently assigned as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Army Medical Command, Falls Church, Virginia.

51. COL (Ret) John J. Melton, DDE '15 is the new Executive Director for Salisbury VA Health Care System in North Carolina effective July 17, 2022.

52. COL Lance D. Oskey, RES '15, USAWC Chief of Staff, visited his alma mater Bethel Park High School in Pittsburgh in March. He met with current Principal Joe Villani and other community leaders and shared information about the opportunities and benefits for young people considering service.

53. BG Christine V. Rummel, RES '15 has been assigned as Mobilization Assistant to the CG (Individual Mobilization Augmentee), U.S. Army Cyber Command, Fort Gordon, Georgia.

54. BG Richard A. Wholey, Jr., USAWCF '15 was installed in November 2021 as the Deputy Commander of the 263rd Army Air and Missile Defense Command, one of only four in the Army Inventory.

55. BG Gregory 'Greg' Johnson, RES '16 was assigned as The Adjutant General of the U.S. Army, Human Resources Command/CG, U.S. Army Physical Disability Agency/Executive Director, Military Postal Service Agency, Fort Knox, Kentucky. (photo on next page)

56. Mr. Mark C. Matthews, DDE '16 joined the Joint Staff J5 on loan from the State Department to serve as Political Advisor to the Deputy Director for the Middle East and Africa. (photo on next page)

57. BG Michael 'Mike' Pyle, DDE '16 was assigned as the Deputy Commander (Troop Program Unit), 807th Medical Command (Deployment Support), Salt Lake City, Utah. (photo on next page)

LTG Ignatius 'Yogo' Triyono, IF Indonesia, RES '16 was promoted in January 2022 and assumed the position of Commander of the Kodiklatad in Indonesia which translates to "Army Doctrine, Education and Training Development Command."

58. DDE '17 classmates **CAPT Robert 'Rob' Hughes**, **COL Michael 'Mike' Whitescarver**, and **COL Francisco M. Morera** reunited at Franconia Tavern in Manhattan in August 2021 to celebrate the retirements of Whitescarver and Morera. (photo on next page)

59. Mr. Frank W. Lands, RES '17 began a new role as National Park Service Director of the Pacific West Region in January 2022. He last served as the Deputy Garrison Commander at Fort Bliss, Texas. (photo on next page)

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60. COL Jonathan 'Joel' Erickson, DDE '18 assumed command of North Dakota National Guard's Land Component Command in November 2021.

61. BG Stefano Messina, IF Italy, RES '18 was promoted and is currently serving as the Italian Defense Attaché in Washington, DC. **Dr. Mike Neiberg, USAWC Chair of War Studies**, was present for his promotion on March 30, 2022.

62. Dr. Timothy V. Hoyt, DDE '19 was appointed to the Senior Executive Service and serves as the Deputy Director for Force Resiliency in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel & Readiness. In this role, he oversees military-wide policy and programs related to suicide prevention, sexual assault, and reducing illicit drug use.

63. COL John 'Jack' Mushallo III, DDE '19, Commander, 96th Troop Command and 10th Homeland Response Force, WAARNG and **COL Katrina E. Lloyd, DDE '19**, State Surgeon and Commander, 61st Troop Command, LAARNG completed the Weapons of Mass Destruction Command Post Course in February 2022 at Camp Murray, Washington.

64. BG Patrick 'Pat' Pardy, DDE '19, was appointed as the Assistant Adjutant General for the South Dakota Army National Guard in December 2021.

65. BG Kweku D. Hagan, IF Ghana, RES '20 was promoted and appointed as Deputy Chief Staff Officer, Policy and Planning at the Army HQs in January 2022. He also received the Distinguished Service Order from the President of Liberia, George M. Weah, in February 2022 on their Armed Forces Day.

66. COL George 'Torrie' Jackson, RES '20 returned to Root Hall in May to check out his name on the recently mounted class plaque.

67. COL Michelle M. Vergara, RES '20 took command of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Contingency Response Unit, headquartered in Washington, DC on June 11, 2022. Vergara is the first female to command the unit with a mission of providing trained, ready, relevant teams to USACE when engaged in military contingency, crisis, or disaster response operations.

68. COL Theodore 'Theo' Unbehagen, DDE '21 (second from left) has been appointed the inaugural director of the new Special Operations Forces - Training and Experimentation Center (SOF-TEC) at the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. The new center aims to be the premier irregular warfare, training and experimentation venue.

69. COL Troy V. Alexander, RES '22 (facing) took command of the U.S. Army NATO Brigade at Sembach Kaserne, Germany, on July 7.

70. COL Gretchen W. Gardner, RES '22 gave her father-in-law, **COL (Ret) Stephen W. Gardner, RES '94**, a tour of Root Hall during a visit to Carlisle Barracks late last year. It was his first time back since graduating.

71. BG Daniel 'Dan' Kuwali, IF Malawi, RES '22, Chief of Legal Services and Judge Advocate General for the Malawi Defense Force, had previously met members of the KYNG in 2019. When they discovered he was at USAWC for AY22, they extended an invitation for him to visit. He enjoyed a two-day visit that included a tour of Kentucky's Capital Building and presentations to KYNG in April 2022.

72. On March 12, 2022, in honor of Women's History Month, Naval Supply Systems Command Weapon Systems Support collaborated with the U.S. Army War College to host 'Beyond the Glass Ceiling – Women Leading in the Military,' a panel discussion with over 100 virtual attendees. RES '22 student panel members were **LtCol Lizzette G. Welch, USMC, CDR Rebecca L. Young, USN, LTC Robin E. Ernstrom, Lt Col Stacy N. Slate, USAF, and Ms. Amber D. Tucker.**

73. Dr. Michael E. Lynch, Ph.D., FAC was honored for his contributions to the field of public and military history with the 2022 Graduate Alumni Achievement Award from the Department of History at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Congratulations to . . .

USAWC grads inducted into the 2022 Class of the U.S. Army Women's Foundation's Hall of Fame on March 22, 2022.

MG (Ret) Nancy R. Adams, RES '86
COL (Ret) Jeri I. Graham, DCS '96
COL (Ret) Diane M. Ryan, DDE '14

Congratulations to . . .

USAWC grads inducted into the 2022 Ranger Hall of Fame at Fort Benning in July 2022.

COL (Ret) Shawn L. Daniel, USAWCF '14
MG (Ret) William K. Fuller, RES '03
LTG (Ret) Frank G. Helmick, RES '98

Congratulations to . . .

USAWC grads appointed on June 9, 2022 as new board members to the Reserve Forces Policy Board.

MG Susan E. Henderson, USAR, DDE '14,
BG Haldane 'Hal' Lamberton, ARNG, RES '09
MajGen Michael S. Martin, USMCR, DDE '14.

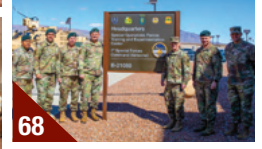
Congratulations to . . .

USAWC grads recently appointed by Army Secretary Christine Wormuth as **Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army (CASAs)** to be advocates for the U.S. Army in their regions of the country.

COL (Ret) Peter D. Crean, Sr., RES '12
BG (Ret) Carol A. Eggert, DDE '05
COL (Ret) Angela M. Odom, RES '13

Congratulations to . . .

COL (Ret) Carol A. Kerr, Ph.D., DDE '05, who is retiring from the position of USAWC Public Affairs and Legislative Affairs Officer after 23 years on the USAWC staff and faculty. She also advanced the curriculum studies of Military and the Media and Public Speaking.





The Center for Strategic Leadership (CSL) hosted the Joint Land, Air, and Sea Strategic (JLASS) Wargame in Collins Hall from May 1-6, 2022. This was the first time the Army War College hosted JLASS, as it has traditionally been hosted by the Air War College in Montgomery, Alabama. On May 1, with Army War College Foundation support, the Department of Strategic Wargaming hosted an icebreaker for networking and relationship building between the 200 faculty and students who participated from Air War College, Naval War College, National Defense University, the Swedish Defense University, and USAWC (including a large contingent of International Fellows). CSL looks forward to AY23 JLASS (40th Anniversary) from April 23-28, 2023.