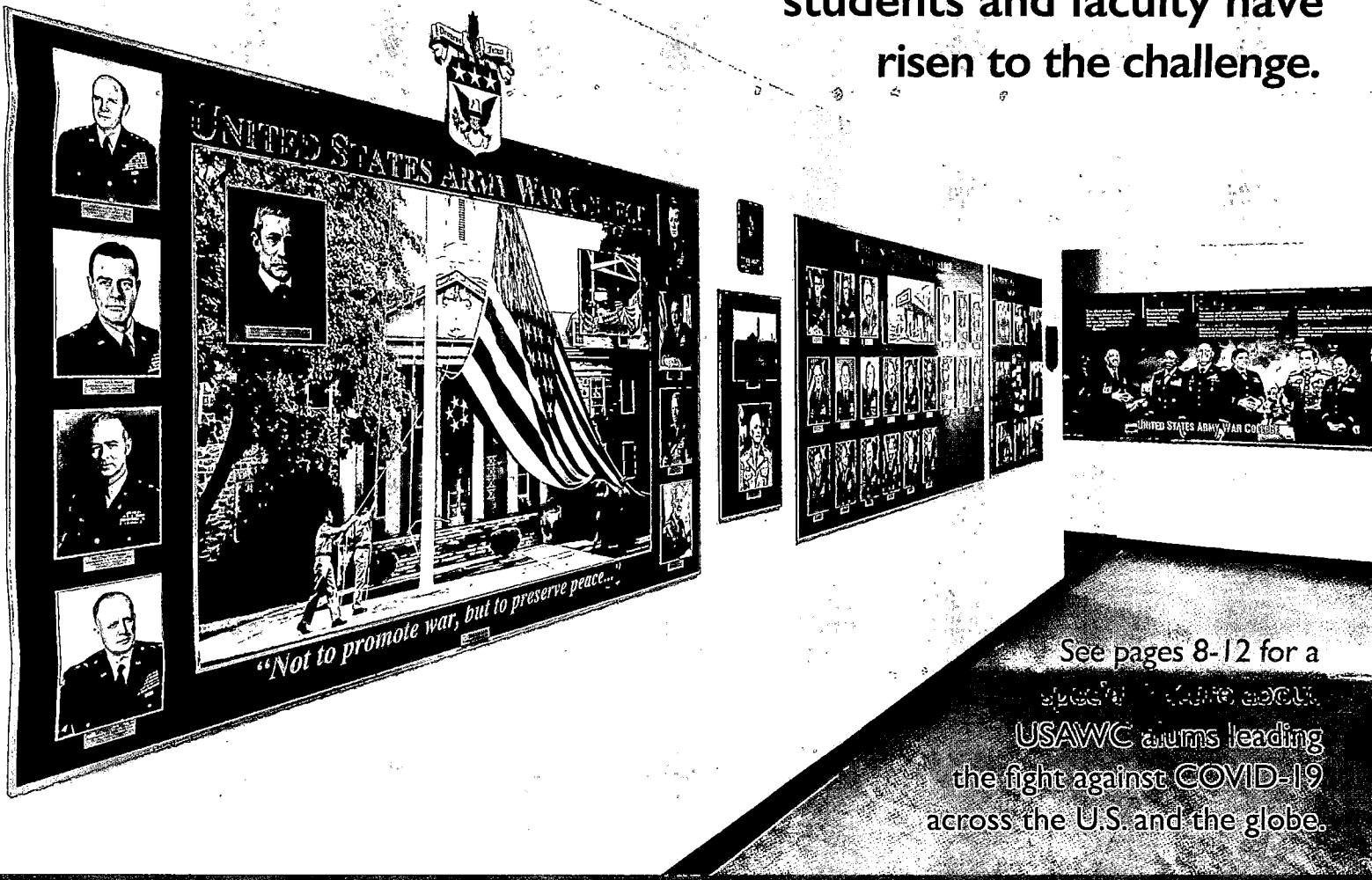


FOUNDATION AND *Alumni* NEWS

Root Hall may be quieter during the COVID-19 crisis, but current students and faculty have risen to the challenge.



See pages 8-12 for a special feature about USAWC alumni leading the fight against COVID-19 across the U.S. and the globe.

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Greetings to all USAWC graduates and friends of the Foundation,

Our Board of Trustees met on March 18th for its Spring Meeting, but it wasn't in Colorado Springs as planned. Like many of you, we had planned to travel and we were looking forward to seeing our graduates and friends for an Alumni Dinner in Colorado and also visiting the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, but the coronavirus had the final word on that plan. We resorted to a remote board meeting and still managed to hear the latest USAWC news from the Commandant and Provost. We hope to reschedule a board visit to Colorado Springs once things settle.



Speaking of COVID-19, this edition of the magazine is dedicated to our USAWC grads working the crisis across every state, territory, region, and international zone. The special feature starting on page 8 is just a sampling of the important work our grads are doing. We have a much larger feature, with responses from over 220 graduates, at our Foundation website, so please visit it at: www.usawc.org/covid19. Thanks to all of you.

We say congratulations to three newly-elected Trustees who will begin their terms in September: **BG (Ret) Roger Searce, RES '90, BG (Ret) Barbara 'Lynne' Owens, RES '09, and Mr. Dave Lawrence, NSS '19.** Each will bring a lifetime of service, expertise, and dedication to our Board and we'll introduce them further next fall.



We have learned that **MG John Kem** will retire this summer after three years as Commandant. He and Martha have become USAWC family as they have led the many aspects of our great institution. His news about the new academic building on the next page is much-anticipated and very welcome and we thank him for his hard work to achieve this and so much more for the College.

We hope you will respond to a special matching gift appeal you'll see on page 21. Our Board of Trustee members have stepped up and committed to matching 2-for-1 all donations received prior to July 31, the end of our fiscal and donor year. Our Foundation, like other non-profits that have had to cancel or postpone events that normally generate income, is dependent on donations to continue its operations and mission of helping the College in substantive ways.

Thank you very much for your continued support, generosity, and dedication.



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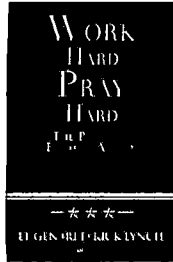
BOOKS BY GRADS AND FACULTY

I'm Ready To Talk



I'm Ready to Talk: Vietnam Vets Preserve their Stories, published by a member of the Atlanta Vietnam Veterans Business Association, contains stories about their Vietnam service from five USAWC grads among many others: COL (Ret) James B.

Stapleton, Jr., RES '87, MG (Ret) David R. Bockel, DCS '91, LTC (Ret) Glenn P. Carr, DCS '82, COL (Ret) Carl "Skip" Bell, RES '92, and COL (Ret) Jon P. Bird, RES '92.



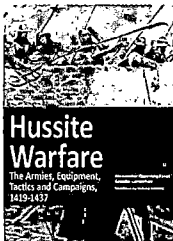
Work Hard Pray Hard: The Power of Faith in Action by LTG (Ret) Rick Lynch, RES '96. Lynch shares his thirty-plus years of experience that proved to him the power of faith in action. From his harrowing personal journey on the battlefields of Iraq to dealing with the everyday stresses of life at home, he found God is there to give hope to those who need it, peace to those who seek it, and fearlessness to those who desire it. He uses history and scripture to explore seven steps that he believes will put the true power of faith into action in your life every day. He hopes your life will change for the better, the way faith itself changed him.

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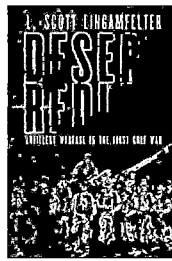
The Westphalian Army in the Napoleonic Wars 1807-1813, translated by Mr. Richard Sanders, RES '96. In 1807, Napoleon created the Kingdom of Westphalia from several conquered German states. Westphalia's army was to serve as a model

within the Confederation of the Rhine. This definitive work describes the army's structure and its employment, including its operations in Spain, Germany, and Russia, uniforms, and equipment of all the combat and support units. It draws on all the available primary and secondary sources in order to put together this very comprehensive overview. It is extensively illustrated with uniform graphics, contemporary images, maps, and photos of museum pieces.



Hussite Warfare: The Armies, Equipment, Tactics and Campaigns 1419-1437, translated by Mr. Richard Sanders, RES '96. The Bohemian heretics' army, employing the defensive Wagenburg ("wagon castle")

and intensive use of the first cannon as field artillery, developed tactics with which they won one battle after another against European crusader armies. The Hussites were the first soldiers since antiquity to employ all the available branches in coordination on the battlefield. This book also highlights the Hussites' weapons and military branches, organization, and tactics.



Desert Redleg: Artillery Warfare in the First Gulf War by COL (Ret) L. Scott Lingamfelter, RES '97.

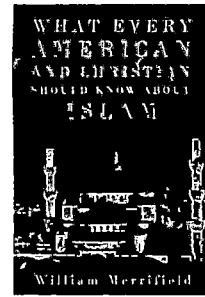
When Saddam Hussein's Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, triggering the First Gulf War, a coalition of 35 countries led by the U.S.

responded with Operation Desert Storm, which culminated in a 100-hour coordinated air strike and ground assault that repelled Iraqi forces from Kuwait. Though largely forgotten in descriptions of the war, an eight-day barrage of artillery fire made this seemingly rapid offensive possible. At the forefront of this offensive were the brave field artillerymen known as "redlegs." A redleg veteran of the 1st Infantry Division Artillery (otherwise known as the "Big Red One"), Lingamfelter recounts the logistical and strategic decisions that led to a coalition victory. Drawing on original battle maps, official reports, and personal journals, he describes the experience of the First Gulf War and attempts to answer the question of whether the U.S. "got the job done" in its first sustained Middle Eastern conflict. Part military history, part personal memoir, this book provides a boots-on-the-ground perspective on the largest U.S. artillery bombardment since WWII.



The Ride of Our Lives: Lessons on Life, Leadership, and Love, by MG (Ret) John L. Gronski, DDE '01. In 1983, Gronski and his wife Berti set off on a bicycle tour across America with their 15-month-old son pulled behind John in a bicycle trailer that resembled a pioneer's covered wagon. There were no ubiquitous mobile phones, no internet, no email, Google, or social media sites. The closest thing to connectivity was a payphone along a dusty road. They traveled over 4,000 miles from Washington state to Pennsylvania, a trip filled with adventures and enduring leadership lessons. This is an inspirational and engaging story of a young family's cross-country bicycle trip that results in a life-long formation of character, family values, patriotic service and citizenship, unshakable faith, and resiliency to overcome challenges.

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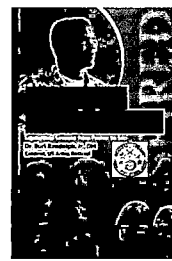
What Every American and Christian should know about Islam, by CH (LTC, Ret) William L. Merrifield, DDE '02. Merrifield describes that it is not the intent of his book to provide commentary to the whole of the Qur'an, but rather to cover those areas of the Qur'an that will

give the reader an awareness of the Islamic world's understanding of its relationship to the rest of the world and to the world's other religions. Who are the Muslims? What are their factions, how do they relate to the world and to one another? What is Shari'a law, and how does it equate to national and state laws? Is Shari'a law and therefore Islamic law compatible with western values? These are but some of the questions this book seeks to address.



Battlegrounds: The Fight to Defend the Free World, by LTG (Ret) H.R. McMaster, USAWCF '03. Drawing from his long engagement with national security issues, including 34 years in the U.S. Army with multiple tours in battlegrounds overseas, and his 13 months as National Security Advisor, McMaster assesses America's place in the world. He boldly examines the most critical foreign policy and national security challenges that face the U.S., and argues that across multiple administrations since the end of the Cold War, American foreign policy has been misconceived, inconsistent, and poorly implemented. As a result, America and the free world have fallen behind rivals in power and influence while threats to security, freedom, and prosperity have grown. He describes efforts to reassess and fundamentally shift policies while he was National Security Advisor, and he provides a pathway forward to improve strategic competence and prevail in complex competitions against our adversaries. He also calls for Americans and citizens of the free world to transcend the vitriol of partisan political discourse, better educate themselves about the most significant challenges to national and international security, and work together to secure peace and prosperity for future generations.

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Inspired, Not Retired: Leadership Lessons from Father to Son, by Dr. (COL, Ret) Burl W. Randolph, Jr., RES '10. Leaders are developed over time and with great care. Randolph examines the bond between a father and a son, a profound mentorship that provided leadership lessons

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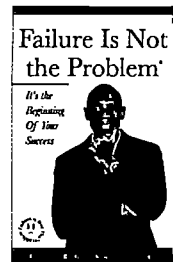
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used throughout his 32-year military career. Drawing on those lessons, this book provides tools and insights for everyone from the emerging leader seeking to embark on a leadership journey, to the retired person who wants to remain a vital asset to corporations, communities, and society. Mentorship can ease the transition into civilian life and inspire continued service. Relationships can fuel lives. Ultimately, leadership drives the car that inspires us to keep moving forward.



Primitive: Tapping the Primal Drive That Powers the World's Most Successful People, by Mr. Marco Greenberg, SIS '11. As a close advisor to visionary startup founders and established CEOs, Greenberg discovered something about

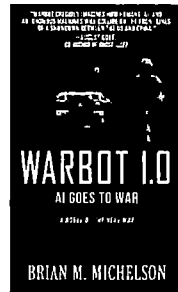
the most successful people he knew. They had remarkable instincts, and they trusted them. They had an intuitive grasp of when to ignore convention. No matter how sophisticated, they could access something else—something primitive, yes a loaded term. As he dug deeper, he saw a mindset that helped certain people to overcome challenges that stopped others cold. He demonstrates how a range of successful people—those he calls “primitives”—ignore what they “should” do and instead tap a primal drive to power ahead. He helps us understand how some of our deepest, inborn traits are essential to navigating this world of dizzying change. At any stage of your career or life, using what he describes as a ROAMING approach can be the key to success (to be Relentless in pursuing our biggest goals; to have the courage to be Oppositional; to choose an Agnostic approach rather than specialize; to adopt a Messianic spirit, so your work becomes not just a job but a true calling; to embrace the advantages of being Insecure; to reap the benefits of sometimes acting a little Nuts; and finally, to realize that being Gallant and noble in following one’s passions delivers the ultimate rewards).



Failure Is Not the Problem: It's the Beginning of Your Success, by COL (Ret) George A. Milton, RES '12. Milton addresses the challenge of adversity and how failure can motivate you, focus you, and change your life for the better. In life, we all fail sometimes.

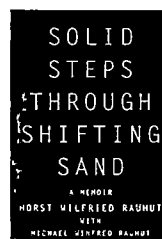
His inspiring story of growth from a difficult youth to a career Army combat officer, he shares that it was only possible because he changed his attitude. Not only does he reveal personal

triumphs and defeats, he demonstrates how you can transform your mindset from negative to positive regarding failure, and in the process become successful. He wants to help you use the doorway of this life changing resource, failure, to become a successful leader, reach your goals, make your life better and propel you to become all that you are meant to be.



Warbot 1.0: AI Goes to War, by COL (Ret) Brian M. Michelson, RES '13. Despite the changing character of war now dominated by the weaponization of artificial intelligence (AI), robotics, big data, cyber, and all form of media, it remains a brutal, deadly, and complicated

contest of wills by humans. Set in 2033, this “novel of the next war,” finds China’s neighbors increasingly chafe at its heavy-handed efforts to dominate them as Taiwan teeters on the brink of declaring independence. When the newly elected President of the Republic of the Philippines attempts to eject Chinese military forces from his country, the People’s Republic of China launches a high-tech punitive expedition against his country as an object lesson for the other nations bordering the South China Sea. Michelson offers a well-researched and compelling picture of future combat as human teams of soldiers, enabled by AI and robotic systems, fight for their lives in a battlefield full of deadly new technologies.



Solid Steps Through Shifting Sand: A Memoir, by Horst Wilfried Rauhut with COL (Ret) Michael W. Rauhut, CSASF '15, former Director, PKSOI. This is the story of the Rauhut’s immigrant family journey from war-torn

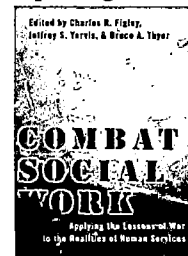
Europe to a land of promise and opportunity. It shares one generation’s transitional voyage by exploring meaningful themes through short, illustrative examples. Part short-story and part travelogue, but filled with unique context throughout, this uplifting and inspirational book effuses a spirit of gratitude that will ring true for many immigrants, reminding us of the positive impact immigration has had on the United States and the nation’s constructive strategic influence when fighting for good.

Lessons Unlearned: The U.S. Army's Role in Creating the Forever Wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, by COL (Ret) Patrick E. Proctor, RES '17. In this blunt critique of the senior leadership of the U.S. Army, Proctor contends that after the fall of the Soviet Union, the U.S. Army stubbornly refused to reshape



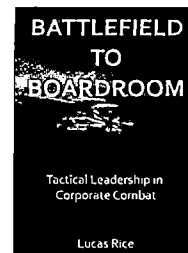
itself in response to the new strategic reality, a decision that saw it struggle through one low-intensity conflict after another—some inconclusive, some tragic—in the 1980s and 1990s, and leaving it largely unprepared when it

found itself engaged—seemingly forever—in wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. The first book-length study to connect the failures of these wars to America’s disastrous performance in the war on terror, Proctor’s work serves as an attempt to convince Army leaders to avoid repeating the same mistakes.



Combat Social Work: Applying the Lessons of War to the Realities of Human Services, by Dr. (COL) Jeffrey S. Yarvis, DDE '18, Charles R. Figley, and Bruce A. Thyer. Social workers have a long, proud

history of service in most branches of the U.S. military. Their experiences, and those of other human service professionals of all military ranks, have an important, often profound, and lasting impact that informs not only their practice within the military but long after they have left the combat zone. In exploring the experiences of 13 American combat social workers, this book shares lessons from military service through the lens of social work practitioners. It includes strategies learned about social work practice in a war zone that are highly applicable to other highly stressful contexts (e.g., crisis intervention, stress reduction procedures, suicide prevention, brief psychotherapy, and consultation on family issues). It is a valuable resource for social workers and other mental health providers interested in the assessment and treatment of trauma with active members of the military and military veterans.

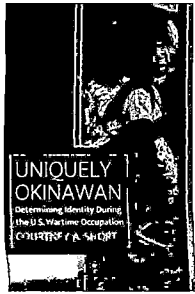


Battlefield to Boardroom: Tactical Leadership in Corporate Combat, by COL Lucas B. Rice, DDE '20. Rice writes as a U.S. Army officer, business owner, and executive with an international corporation, having experienced the

crossover applicability of military and corporate responsibilities. His book has three primary audiences and goals in mind: 1) To help empower and encourage active-duty men and women who are transitioning into the civilian world; 2) To show non-veteran managers and senior level executives that the

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key elements to success on a battlefield are the same as the elements to success in business; and 3) To encourage former military members who find themselves mired in a corporate system that doesn't appreciate the experience and discipline acquired in the service. Leadership principles bridge all industries, as does planning and execution. Many veterans want accountability and responsibility, and without that fulfillment, feel unengaged and lost (contributing to veteran issues of many forms). Applied appropriately in both worlds, military skills of leadership and accountability will help positively drive teams, businesses, and bottom lines.



Uniquely Okinawan: Determining Identity during the U.S. Wartime Occupation (WWII: The Global, Human, and Ethical Dimension) by LTC Courtney A. Short, USAWC Staff (Garrison Commander). This work addresses how the U.S.

armed forces engaged the fraught question of how the Okinawa population would react to the April 1945 U.S. invasion. This is far more than a study of an interesting episode in the Pacific War. It abounds in lessons in planning and then handling encounters with diverse civilian populations caught on a battlefield with U.S. forces. Short's research includes oral history accounts from both U.S. and Okinawan sources, and a compelling narrative to explore constructions of race and identity amid the wartime and postwar encounters between the American military and Okinawans. The archival evidence reveals the multi-layered individual stories of a twice-

colonized people. Short argues that Okinawan culture permitted the people to reclaim an identity distancing themselves from a defeated imperial Japan, while also negotiating an uneasy relationship with their new American occupiers that continues to evolve.

Yalu River 1950-51: The Chinese spring the trap on MacArthur, by Dr. Clayton K.S. Chun, FAC.



Following the Inchon landings and the breakout from the Pusan Perimeter, UN forces crossed the North Korean border on October 9, 1950 and moved on the capital Pyongyang. Many in America believed the war would be over by Christmas, but some Washington diplomatic, military, and intelligence experts continued to raise dire warnings that the People's Republic of China might intervene. Nevertheless, General MacArthur decided to push on to the Chinese/North Korean border, the Yalu River. On October 25th, Communist Chinese Forces unexpectedly attacked Republic of Korea forces near Unsan. Then, on November 25th, the day after MacArthur announced a 'final offensive to end the war,' the Chinese 13th Army Group struck in mass against the Eighth Army in the north-west corner of North Korea, overrunning the U.S. 2nd and 25th Infantry Divisions. The Chinese attacks quickly shattered Truman's dream of a unified Korea. American, UN, and ROK forces could not hold a successful defensive line against the combined CCF and NKPA attacks. At the Chosin Reservoir, U.S. Marine Corps and Army units retreated south whilst MacArthur's forces withdrew from Pyongyang and X Corps later pulled out of Hungnam. This study tells the fascinating

history of the critical Yalu campaign, including the famous retreat past the 38th Parallel.

EDWARD W. BEAL, MD
War Stories from the Forgotten Soldiers, by Dr. Ted Beal. This book is included here, as an exception to our usual practice of including only "books by grads and faculty," because Beal's organization provided psychiatric services to Carlisle Barracks for about eight years as part of the Tele psychiatry services from Walter Reed. They provided this service because there were not enough providers locally. They had patients who were students at the Army War College and faculty members and members of the administration. For obvious reasons, identities in this book are disguised. As an example, an officer at the War College might be referred to in the book with a difference gender and be placed at Fort Bragg or Fort Hood for necessary privacy concerns. The book captures interviews, discussions, and conclusions with the intent of increasing awareness of veterans' sacrifices, providing our next generations of leaders "combat-generated, human-impact" lessons learned, and describing how Americans as beneficiaries of their sacrifice need to do more to help them. The book identifies distinct human pain generated from following the difficult decisions of senior leaders in combat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUGUST 14, 2020 HOMECOMING DAY CANCELLED

Due to the uncertainty of the coronavirus and its continued effects in the near term, we regret that Homecoming Day on August 14, 2020 is cancelled.

20-YEAR REUNION PLANNING

We are continuing to plan for the 20th year class reunion to be held October 15-17, 2020. Members of the Class of 2000 will be notified by email as plans develop.

OUTSTANDING ALUM 2020 DEADLINE

Nominations for this year's Outstanding Alum selections are due August 1, 2020. If you are a Foundation member and you know a fellow graduate who has continued to serve their various communities in extraordinary ways *after* retirement from the government service that qualified them to attend the USAWC, please submit a nomination. This is a wonderful way to recognize servant leadership amongst our graduates that truly makes a difference in the lives of others. You can find more information by visiting "Alumni Connections" on the Foundation website at: www.usawc.org.

TAPS SPRING 2020

CLASS CODES

RES - Resident
DCS - Department of Corresponding Studies
DDE - Department of Distance Education
(DCS renamed as of 1 Jun 98)
SRCOG - 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
RCNSIS - Reserve Component National Security Issues Seminar

1950s

LTG (Ret) Edward 'Fly' Flanagan, Jr., RES '59 November 7, 2019

1960s

GEN (Ret) Frederick 'Fritz' Kroesen, Jr., RES '62 April 30, 2020
COL (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Maling, RES '63 January 6, 2020
COL (Ret) John 'Jack' Brooks, RES '64 January 13, 2020
COL (Ret) James 'Jim' Barnett, Jr., RES '66 January 1, 2020
COL (Ret) Norman R. Rosen, RES '66 May 12, 2020
COL (Ret) Franklin 'Frank' Moon, RES '67 November 3, 2019
COL (Ret) Crawford 'Buck' Buchanan, RES '69 March 20, 2020
COL (Ret) Lauris 'Laurie' Eek, Jr., RES '69 January 11, 2020
Col Paul E. Wilson, Ph.D., USMC (Ret), RES '69 September 19, 2019

1970s

COL (Ret) James 'Jim' Coghlan, Jr., RES '70 November 13, 2019
COL (Ret) William 'Bill' Freiman, DCS '70 February 20, 2020
COL (Ret) William 'Bill' Hooker, DDE '70 October 19, 2019
COL (Ret) Henry 'Hank' Lowder, RES '70 March 27, 2020
COL (Ret) Charles 'Charlie' East, Jr., DCS '71 February 28, 2020
COL (Ret) Herbert 'Herb' Ray, Jr., RES '71 August 29, 2014
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COL (Ret) Albert Leo Romaneski, D.Min., DCS '71 November 27, 2019
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COL (Ret) Harvey G. Dickerson, Jr., DCS '72 October 11, 2019
COL (Ret) Morris 'Herb' Herbert, RES '72 February 28, 2020
COL (Ret) W. Hugh Jenkins, Jr., RES '72 October 2, 2019
COL (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Kurek, RES '72 February 19, 2020
COL (Ret) Paul R. Lunsford, Sr., RES '72, former FAC May 4, 2020
Ambassador Daniel A. O'Donohue, RES '72 May 16, 2019
COL (Ret) Donald 'Don' Bliss, RES '73 November 17, 2019
GEN (Ret) John W. Foss, RES '73 April 25, 2020
COL (Ret) Seldon 'Sel' Graham, Jr., DCS '73 February 16, 2020
LTG (Ret) Jack B. Farris, Jr., RES '74 December 14, 2019
CAPT William 'Bill' Sullivan, USN (Ret), RES '74 March 23, 2020
MG (Ret) Edwin 'Ed' Aguanno, RES '75 January 1, 2020
COL (Ret) William 'Bill' Green, DCS '75 December 26, 2019
COL (Ret) Guilford W. Griffin, DCS '75 February 15, 2020
COL (Ret) Charles 'Chuck' Herb, RES '75 October 28, 2019
COL (Ret) Bernard J. Roth, RES '75 December 28, 1991
Lt Col (Ret) Ralph Wesley Stephenson, USAF, RES '75 May 13, 2019
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COL (Ret) William C. Rudd, RES '76 August 25, 2019
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COL (Ret) Richard E. Moss, DCS '77 January 20, 2020
LTC (Ret) James 'Jim' Buchan, DCS '78 April 3, 2020
LTG (Ret) Glynn C. Mallory, Jr., RES '78 February 20, 2020
COL (Ret) Russell A. Mericle, Jr., RES '78 May 7, 2020
LTG (Ret) Ellis D. Parker, RES '78 March 26, 2020
Mr. Reginald 'Reg' Zabiegalski, Sr., RES '78 June 10, 2019
BG (Ret) Thomas S. Cushing, DCS '79 February 5, 2020
COL (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Heintz, DCS '79 April 23, 2020
CH (COL, Ret) Leroy T. Ness, RES '79 February 20, 2020
MG (Ret) Erneido A. Oliva, DCS '79 January 30, 2020
COL (Ret) James R. Poole, RES '79 February 5, 2014
LTC (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Vermette, DCS '79 December 27, 2019
MG (Ret) Jack C. Wheeler, RES '79 January 22, 2020

1980s

COL (Ret) John A. Le Febvre, DCS '80 March 20, 2020
COL (Ret) Bernard P. Manderville, Jr., DCS '80 December 13, 2019
Col (Ret) Joe T. Stockett, Sr., USAF, RES '80 November 6, 2019
COL (Ret) Donald 'Don' Woodhouse, RES '80 August 1, 2019
CH (BG, Ret) Charles J. McDonnell, RES '81 February 13, 2020
COL (Ret) Berwyn 'Red' Place, DCS '81 May 26, 2019
COL (Ret) Allen F. Stebbins, RES '81 October 19, 2019
Mr. Walter Blackmer, RES '82 November 25, 2019
COL (Ret) Ronald 'Ron' Baker, Jr., RES '83 January 2, 2019
COL (Ret) Donald 'Don' Dettlerline, DCS '83 December 15, 2019

COL (Ret) George W. Kirschenbauer, RES '83 December 13, 2019
COL (Ret) John F. Meehan III, FAC '83 - '87 January 14, 2020
COL (Ret) John E. Robbins, RES '83 August 28, 2017
COL (Ret) William 'Bill' Scherr III, DCS '83 December 5, 2019
COL (Ret) Irvin 'Irv' Butler, Jr., RES '84 April 7, 2020
COL (Ret) Orvil 'Glade' Hunsaker, Ph.D., DCS '84 October 21, 2019
COL (Ret) Keith A. D. Lambert, DCS '84 October 8, 2019
BG (Ret) Barry J. Sottak, RES '84 October 1, 2018
COL (Ret) Alfred M. Diaz, RES '85 February 13, 2019
COL (Ret) Stanley 'Stan' Thomas, DCS '85 December 28, 2019
COL (Ret) Gordon N. Zelez, RES '85 April 10, 2020
COL (Ret) Ronald 'Ron' Clegg, RES '86 July 17, 2018
COL (Ret) David 'Dave' Crocker, RES '86 March 14, 2018
Col (Ret) J. Briggs Diuguid II, USAF, RES '86 August 27, 2019
Mr. David 'Dave' Gillen, RES '86 September 15, 2017
COL (Ret) Juhani 'Jukka' Niska, IF Finland, RES '86 January 18, 2020
COL (Ret) Ralph C. Squillace, Jr., RES '86 May 29, 2019
COL (Ret) Jerry Don Frost, RES '87 April 25, 2020
BG (Ret) James 'Jim' Kessler, RES '87 July 18, 2019
COL (Ret) Michael 'Mike' Moseley, RES '87 January 15, 2020
COL (Ret) Milivoj Tratensek, USAWCF '87 April 19, 2020
COL (Ret) Samuel 'Sam' Floca, Jr., RES '88 December 10, 2019
COL (Ret) James D. Hallums, USAWCF '88 December 26, 2019
COL (Ret) Gary A. Jones, RES '88 September 10, 2019
COL (Ret) Peter C. Langenus, Esq., DCS '88 January 17, 2020
LTC (Ret) Richard W. Manlove, DCS '88 January 26, 2020
MG (Ret) George W. Schuler, RES '88 January 22, 2020
COL (Ret) Allen D. Wright, DCS '88 April 3, 2020
MG (Ret) Joseph H. Brooks, SRCOG '89 September 2, 2019
COL (Ret) Gerald 'Jerry' Green, DCS '89 June 15, 2019

1990s

William Stockton, Ph.D., DCS '91 August 7, 2018
COL (Ret) Arthur F. Conlon, DCS '92 April 20, 2020
RADM Robert C. Crates, USN (Ret), SRCOG '92 August 10, 2019
COL (Ret) Clyde L. Jonas, DCS '92 February 9, 2019
CH (COL, Ret) Robert 'Bob' Hutcherson, RES '95 December 25, 2019
BG (Ret) Richard W. Averitt, DCS '96 February 20, 2020
COL (Ret) Vincent J. Faggioli, J.D., LL.M., USAWCF '96 October 2, 2018
MG (Ret) David A. Fastabend, USAWCF '96 March 20, 2020
BG (PA, Ret) James 'Jim' Rimel, Sr., RES '98 March 20, 2020

2000s

COL (Ret) Bobby G. Christopher, DDE '00 April 16, 2018
BG (Ret) Gerald W. Cochrane, Ph.D., DDE '00 February 8, 2019
COL (Ret) James J. Dunphy, DDE '00 April 13, 2020
COL (Ret) Joseph R. Skelton, J.D., DDE '00 November 16, 2019
COL (Ret) David W. Osborn, RES '04 August 4, 2019
Col Graydon A. Krapohl, USMC (Ret), DDE '05 April 15, 2020
COL (Ret) Ellitoo M. Benson, DDE '06 January 29, 2020
COL (Ret) Robert 'Bob' Durbin, Jr., DDE '07 December 18, 2019
LTC (Ret) Daniel 'Dan' French, RES '07 April 11, 2020
Dennis B. Freilich, M.D., NSS '10 September 2017
COL (Ret) Michael 'Mike' Peffers, DDE '10 January 3, 2020
COL (Ret) James 'Jim' Pruneski, DDE '11 December 24, 2019
COL (Ret) Gregory 'Greg' Broecker, RES '12 September 19, 2019
COL Jonathan 'Jon' Vannatta, DDE '18 December 31, 2019
Liston W. Bailey, Ph.D., DDE '19 March 2, 2020

Spouses

Mrs. Maude N. DeFrance January 28, 2020
wife of COL (Ret) Rudolph 'Rude' DeFrance, RES '73
Mrs. Jan Gray January 30, 2020
wife of Gen Alfred 'Al' Gray, Jr. USMC (Ret), RES '74
Mrs. Anita 'Aulikki' Niska February 26, 2020
widow of COL (Ret) Juhani 'Jukka' Niska, IF Finland, RES '86
Mrs. Rebekah 'Honey' Griffard May 15, 2020
wife of COL (Ret) Bernard 'Bernie' Griffard, DCS '87, former FAC
Mrs. Ann B. Cummings May 6, 2020
wife of COL (Ret) Francis 'Frank' Cummings, former FAC
Mrs. Carole H. Bell December 14, 2019
wife of COL (Ret) Carl 'Skip' Bell III, RES '92
Mrs. Karen M. Kimmel September 25, 2019
wife of COL Rick A. Kimmel, DDE '17