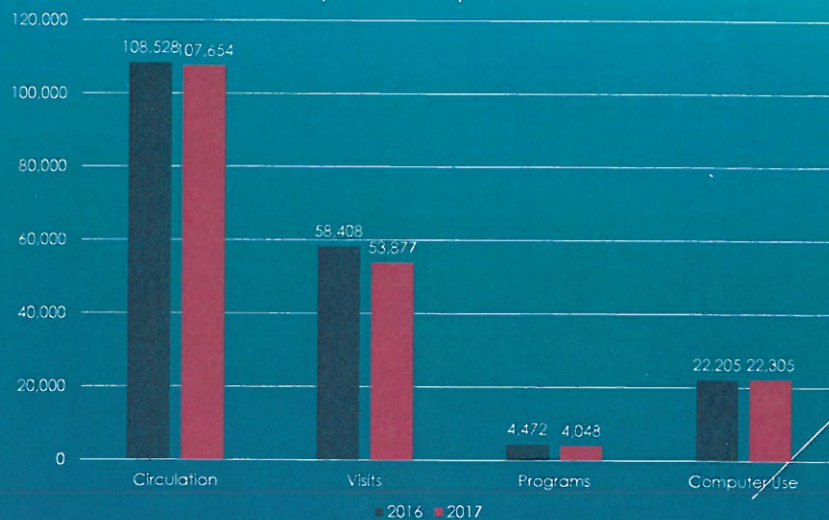


# BARKMAN BRANCH LIBRARY

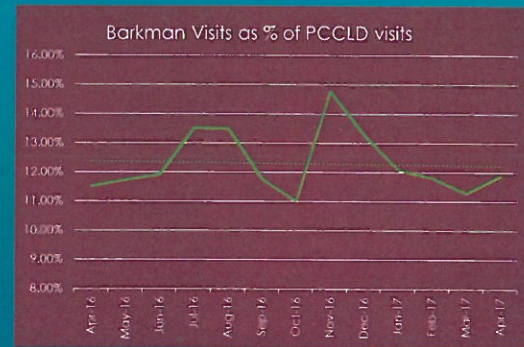
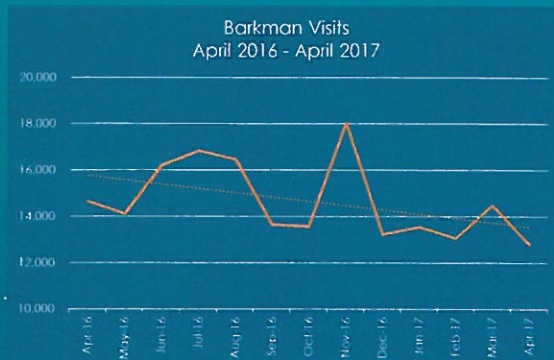
## Event Overview April 2016-2017

### KEY DATA PROGRESS

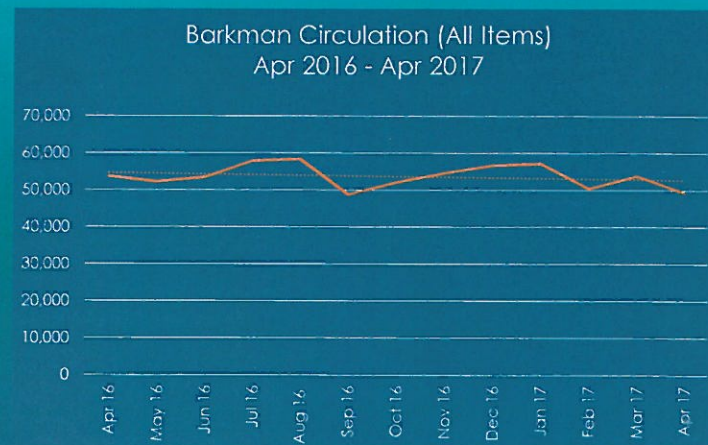
April 2016 - April 2017



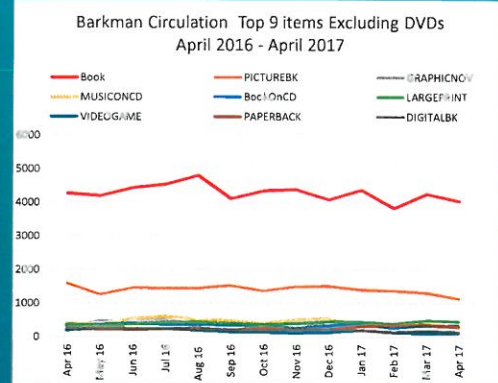
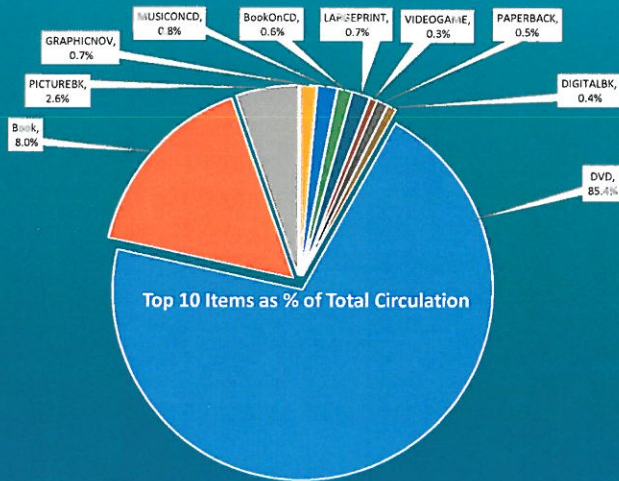
## LIBRARY VISITORS



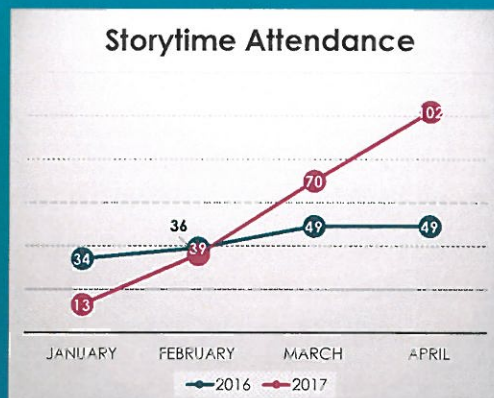
## CIRCULATION OF MATERIALS BY MONTH APRIL 2016-APRIL 2017



## CIRCULATION CONTINUED



## STORYTIME RESEARCH AND OUTREACH; IN & OUT



New Outreach Partners!- Haaff Elementary and Christ the King.

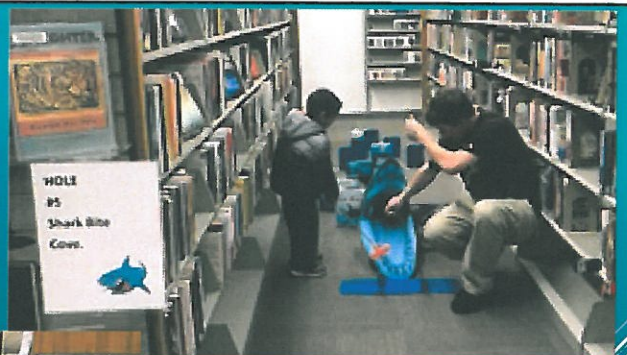


Matthew Working with 7yr old Tay'vion on alphabet recognition.

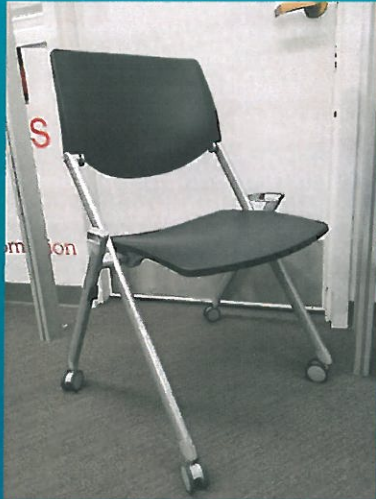
## PROGRAM CONNECTIONS



## PUTT-PUTT-PUTTING...



## GIFTS FROM "FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY"



## EXTRA ORGANIZATION

Spanish Resources



Adult News

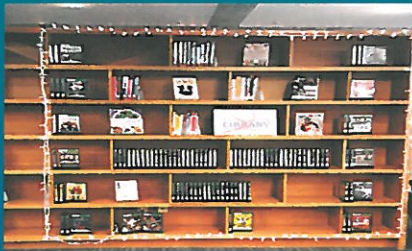


How to Keep Kids Busy

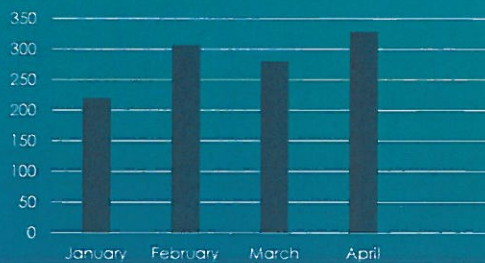


## TRENDSETTING IN THE DISTRICT

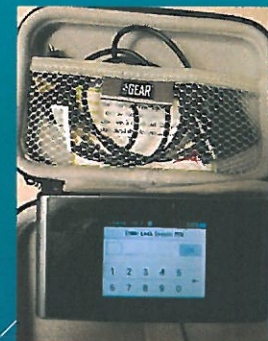
Library @ the U (CSUP)



Library @ the U  
Circulation



Hot Spots!







### Community Programming Committee

Chair, DA, Col. Jeff Chostner, Pueblo Veterans' Council

Co-chair Maria Tucker

Lucille Corsentino, Roselawn Foundation

Kathy Bacino, Roselawn Foundation

Carla Hendrickson, Pueblo Chemical Depot Outreach and History  
Connections

James MacCormack, Pueblo Weisbrod Air Museum

John Saenz, Eddie Bedlieu, Pueblo Veterans' Council and Ritual Team

The PCCLD Special Collections and Museum Services Dept.

## Community Partners

Roselawn Cemetery, Pueblo Veterans' Council, Pueblo Veterans' Ritual Team. The Weisbrod Air Museum, History Connections of Pueblo, Steelworks Center of the West, Pueblo Heritage Museum, Pueblo County Historical Society, CSU-Pueblo, Center for American Values, Michael P. Thomason, Clyde Cremer, Ray Brown, Pueblo Fire and Pueblo Police departments.



COURTESY PHOTO/PUEBLO CITY COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

Charles Nelson, a Swedish soldier and later a Pueblo immigrant, poses during World War I. The Pueblo City-County Library District is seeking items like these to create a WWI community archive.

CRIMES/From page 5A

### MILITARY HISTORY

## Did grandpa fight in the Great War?

Library looking for photos, personal stories of WWI vets

THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Did you have a grandfather or great-grandfather who fought in World War I?

The Pueblo City-County Library District is compiling stories, photographs and other memorabilia from Pueblo families who had relatives serve in the Great War.

The district is taking part in a larger community effort this year to remember all the Pueblo men and women who

joined the Army or otherwise served in Europe a century ago.

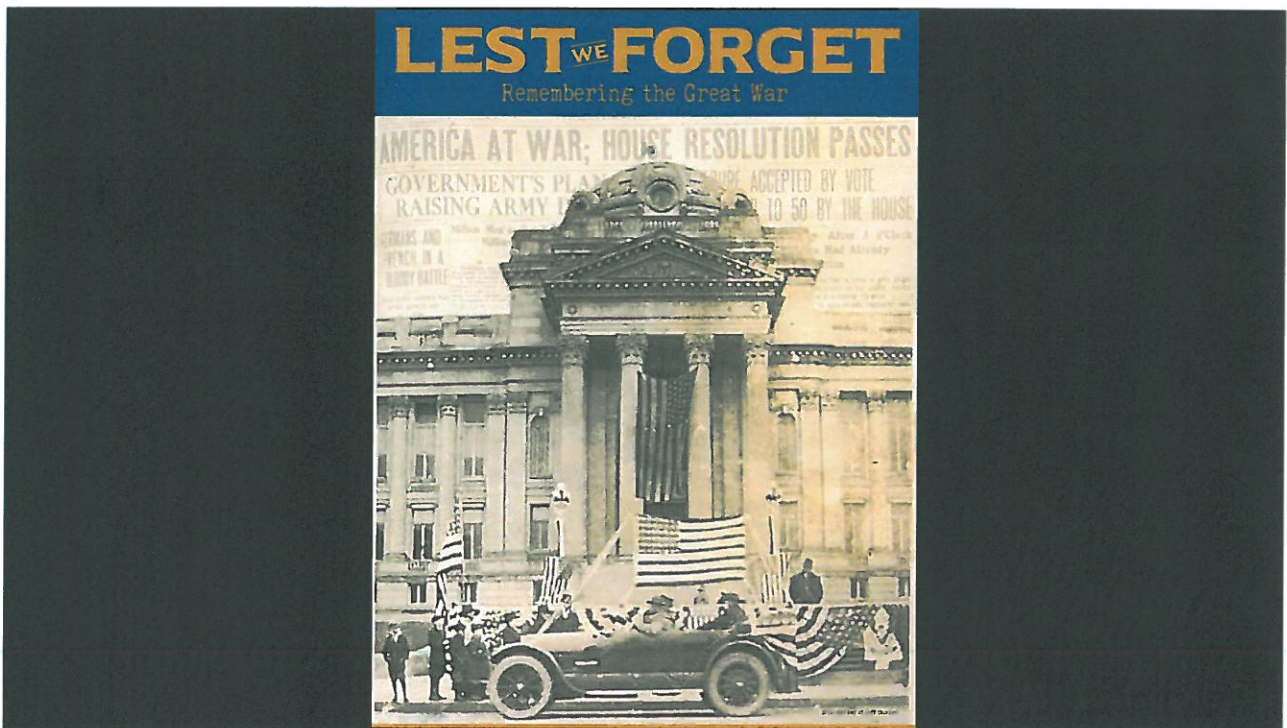
Library staff will be available Saturday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to copy photos and stories and other personal documents that will become part of a community archive about World War I and the Puebloans who fought in it.

Anyone unable to attend Saturday's collection also can make an appointment to do so with the Special Collections and Archives department at 562-5626.

city@chieftain.com

## WWI Community Archives







## AMERICA'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR

The Europeans had been fighting for almost four years when the U.S. became involved. President Woodrow Wilson pledged neutrality for the United States, a position that the vast majority of Americans favored. Britain, however, was one of America's closest trading partners, and tension soon arose between the United States and Germany over the latter's attempted quarantine of the British Isles. Several U.S. ships traveling to Britain were damaged or sunk by German mines, and in February 1915 Germany announced unrestricted warfare against all ships, neutral or otherwise, that entered the war zone around Britain. One month later, Germany announced that a German cruiser had sunk the *William B. Frye*, a private American vessel. President Wilson was outraged, but the German government apologized and called the attack an unfortunate mistake. On April 6, 1917, the U.S. joined its allies—Britain, France, and Russia—to fight in World War I. Under the command of Major General John J. Pershing, more than 2 million U.S. soldiers fought on battlefields in France. Many Americans were not in favor of the U.S. entering the war and wanted to remain neutral.

In April of 1917, the Secretary of War commissioned the Military Training Camps Association and called for men to train as possible officers. Pueblo's first call for volunteers was on June 4, 1917 when MAJ John A. Martin called for enlistments and continued until Southern Colorado had its own regiment. On May 8, 1917 the first group of volunteers left for training camps. Pueblo's first draftees were identified on Friday, July 20, 1917 when 5,000 numbers were drawn.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION	DECLARED UNFIT	PUEBLO REGISTRATIONS	PUEBLOANS DRAFTED	VOLUNTEERS IN PUEBLO	PUEBLO DRAFTES OR ENLISTEES CREDITED TO DENVER
24,000,000	9,100,000	5,498	1,442	1,600	200

PUEBLO CAUALITIES IN WWI	1914-1917	NOV. 1917-NOV. 1918
Died in Combat		57
Died of flu, pneumonia, TB, etc	3	40
Died in Vehicle accidents		4
Died in Ship Sinking	1	3
Died of Wounds		5
Suicide		1

SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRATION	DECLARED UNFIT	PUEBLO REGISTRATIONS	PUEBLOANS DRAFTED	VOLUNTEERS IN PUEBLO	PUEBLO DRAFTEES OR ENLISTEES CREDITED TO DENVER
24,000,000	9,120,000	15,498	1,442	1,600	200



#### PUEBLO CAUALTIES IN WWI

	1914-1917	NOV. 1917-NOV. 1918
Died in Combat		37
Died of flu, pneumonia, TB, ect	3	42
Died in Vehicle accidents		4
Died in Ship Sinking	1	3
Died of Wounds		15
Suicide		1

STATISTICS COURTESY ARCHIVES & THOMASSON

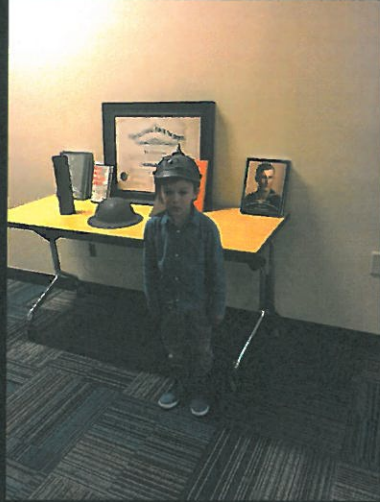
#### Lest We Forget Programs

5,619 Visitors  
to the InfoZone  
in April



13 programs  
with a total of  
1,209 in  
attendance







### *Lest We Forget Sponsors*

The City of Pueblo- Memorial Hall Use and Staffing

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**WORLD WAR I  
AND AMERICA**

1917 ★ WWIAMERICA.ORG ★ 2017



*Lest We Forget Exhibit*



Pueblo Heritage Museum





## CULTURAL IMPACTS OF WWI

In 1911 when Austria intercepted the Zimmerman telegram, no one could predict the huge cultural changes that would come along with the Great War. Women, immigrants, and people from all social classes found changes that would permanently change the daily life of the everyday man. When entered the workforce and minorities found a new challenging role as men were called up to war.

This poster from the World War I era urges conscription to have classes to become a citizen.

German-Americans were one of the few groups that escaped the discrimination, hatred, and abuse that other immigrant groups faced in the 19th century. Attitudes towards German-Americans were relatively changed with the start of WWI. Citizens were required to register with the federal government and carry their registration cards at all times. When 1918 German citizens were imprisoned beginning in 1917, and all were released by spring 1919. While violence was rare, the more stable and thriving culture of German-Americans suffered a blow they never recovered from. German printed newspapers, German American schools were closed and Germans were pushed to leave their German heritage behind and embrace full American heritage. One as ordered and well-integrated immigrant community, German-American pride became a liability.



### AFRICAN AMERICANS AND WWI

More than 350,000 African Americans served in segregated units during World War I, mostly as support troops. Several units saw action alongside French soldiers fighting against the Germans, and 17 African Americans were awarded the French Legion of Honor. In response to protests of discrimination and mistreatment from the black community, several hundred African Americans were received officers' training in Des Moines, Iowa. By October 1919, over 100,000 African Americans were conscripted as captains and first and second lieutenants.

### THE HARLEM HELL FIGHTERS 1918-1919

The 3688 Central Postal Directory was the first African-American regiment to fight in World War I. First constituted on June 15, 1915 as the 3688 Central Postal Directory of the New York Army National Guard, it was reassigned to the 3688 in 1918.

The 3688 shipped out at the end of 1917 and was assigned to labor service roles upon arrival in France. The regiment had faced significant discrimination and harassment from civilians and fellow soldiers while in training in the U.S. and in France may have African soldiers refused to serve alongside them.

In April 1918, command of the 3688 was handed over to the French Army. The men of the regiment were issued French weapons and sent into combat. The French, for the most part, did not share the prejudices of their American counterparts, and were happy to serve with the men of the 3688.

The "Harlem Hellfighters" initially established a reputation for remarkable courage and effectiveness. In 36 days of combat, it is said they were shot at for 191 days and had a man taken prisoner, and only once called to take an objective. They were the first Allied unit to reach the heart of the Rhine at the conclusion of the war.



## PUEBLO'S AFRICAN AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN WWI

World War I galvanized the black community in their effort to make America truly democratic by ensuring full citizenship for all its people. Black soldiers who served in Europe were considered with the segregated divisions. The 3688 and 3689 Central Postal Directories, most of these two regiments came from the northwestern part of the United States; at least seven of the African Americans who answered the "call to duty" and made Pueblo, Colorado their home before and after the war. THESE MEN WERE:



#### WILLIAM E. BUTLER

Born 1 Aug 1895, from South Pittsburg, Tennessee, 3688 Central Postal Directory, enlisted on 8 May 1917 and served as a sergeant with Co. B, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 14 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a Porter, married to Julia Howard Butler, and died in Pueblo on 26 Jan 1964, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### JOHN LEE JONES

Born 12 May 1894, from Mount Victory, Ohio, enlisted on 1 Jan 1918 and served as a Private with 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 14 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a truck driver for a furniture company, he was related to the Jones Mortuary family, married to Minnie Dancovich, had a daughter, Joyce Lee Jones, he died in Pueblo on 7 Nov 1964, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### EDWARD LEE MORGAN

Born 11 Jul 1891, from Orange, Texas, 3688 Central Postal Directory, enlisted on 1 Jan 1918 and served as a Private First Class with Co. A, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 14 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a janitor at Winthrop Club, died in Pueblo on 17 Mar 1931, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### CLYDE ROBINSON

Born 20 Jan 1894, from North Carolina, enlisted on 5 Oct 1917 and served as a Wagner with the Supply Company, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 14 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a Barber at Fletcher's Barber Shop and painter, widower of Ruth Robinson in 1919, father of Pauline and died in Pueblo on 9 Oct 1931, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### JOHN E. BILKIN

Born 4 Feb 1890, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, enlisted on 5 Jan 1917 and served as a Sergeant with Co. B, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 14 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a mechanic in the Hotel Bill in Pueblo in the 3688 Central Postal Directory, and a musician, divorced from Laura, Manager of the Wilson Social Club in Pueblo in 1919, died in Sheridan, Wyoming on 4 Jul 1945, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### CLYDE TOWNS

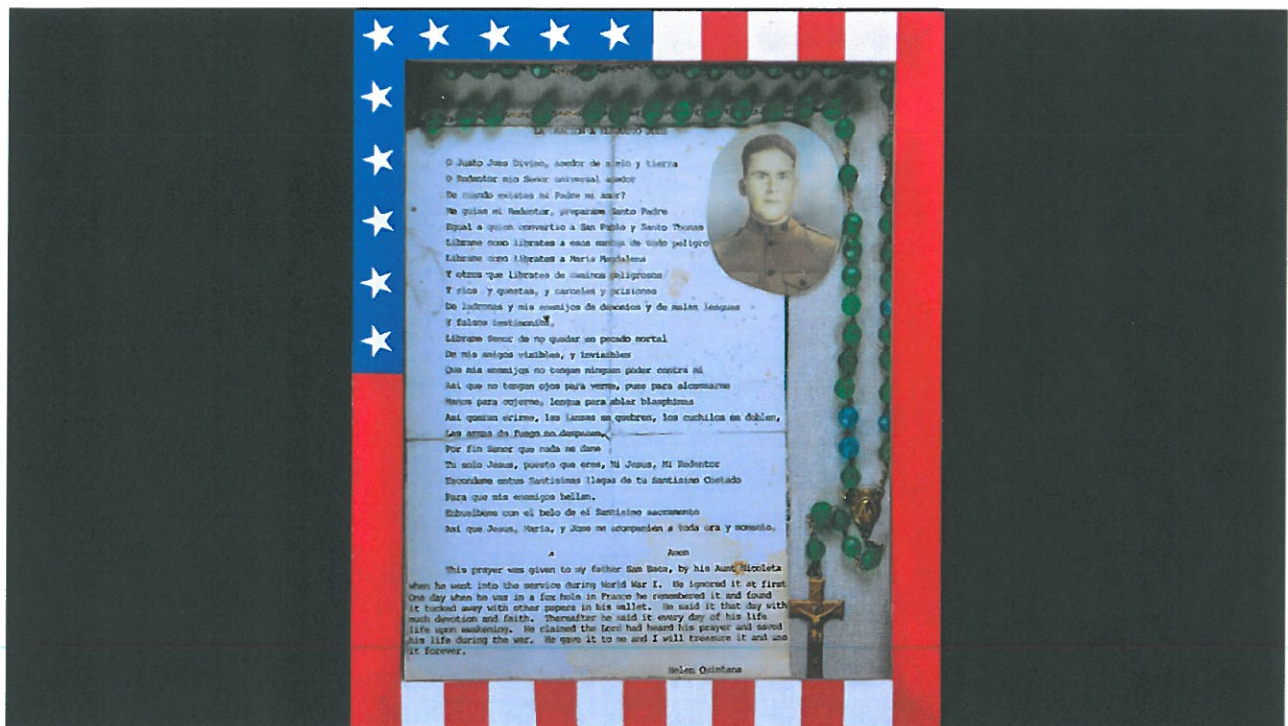
Born 12 Apr 1896, from Galveston, Missouri, enlisted on 26 Oct 1917 and served as a Private First Class with Co. B, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 26 Mar 1919. Records show that he was a laborer, boiler work on steam railroads, and was married to Lela, with five children, Frances, Arthur, Margaret, Clinton, and Ingham. He lived in South Homestead, Barton, Kansas according to the 1930 Census. He died in Pueblo on 1 Sep 1964, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.



#### STANLEY KATON

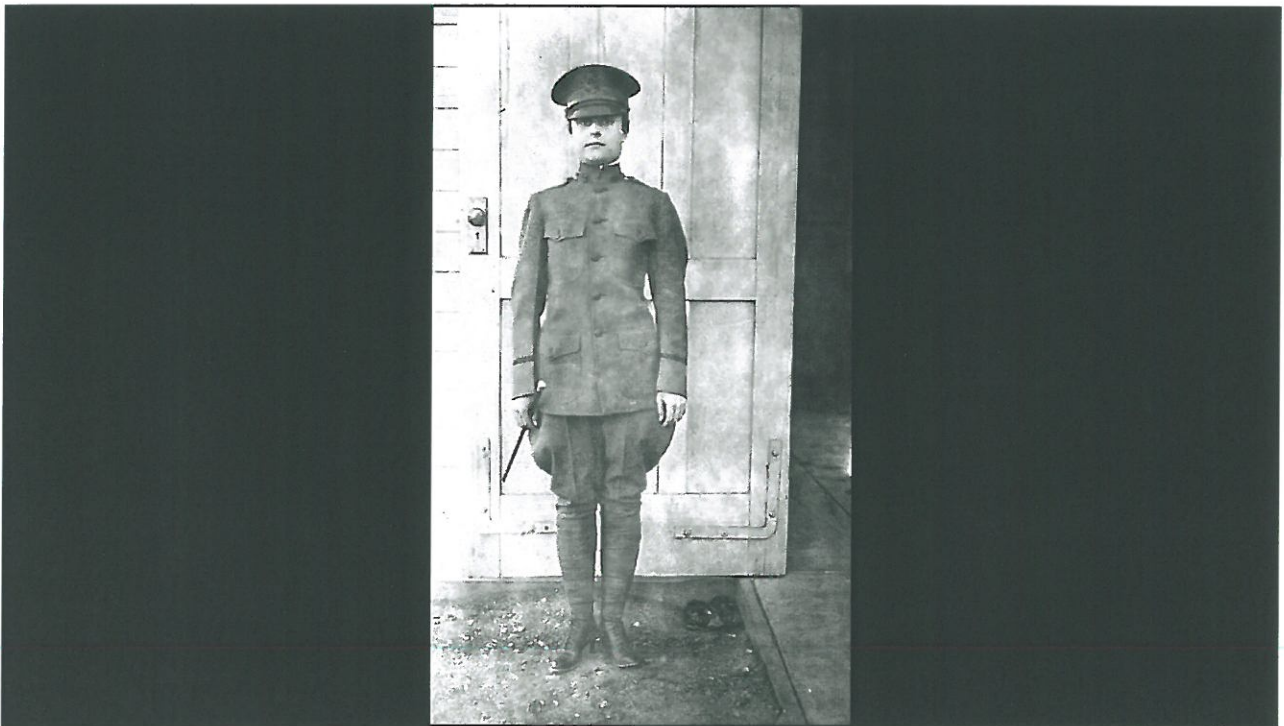
Born 8 Nov 1894 in West 5, Washington, Mississippi, enlisted on 26 Oct 1917 in Vicksburg, MS, and served as Sergeant with Co. B, 3688 Central Postal Directory, 3688 Central Postal Directory, discharged on 26 Mar 1919. Records show that he lived in Pueblo and worked as a laborer in the Hotel Bill in 1930 Census. In 1919 he married Mary Jack in Vicksburg, was divorced, and died in Pueblo on 7 Nov 1954, and is buried in Mountain View Cemetery.













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### AMERICAN RED CROSS

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 ALLOTMENT OR LIBERTY TELEPHONE 1789  
 BONDS GO AT ONCE TO YOUR  
 HOME CHAPTER OF THE  
 RED CROSS THEY CAN HELP  
 YOU.

Newport News, Va.,

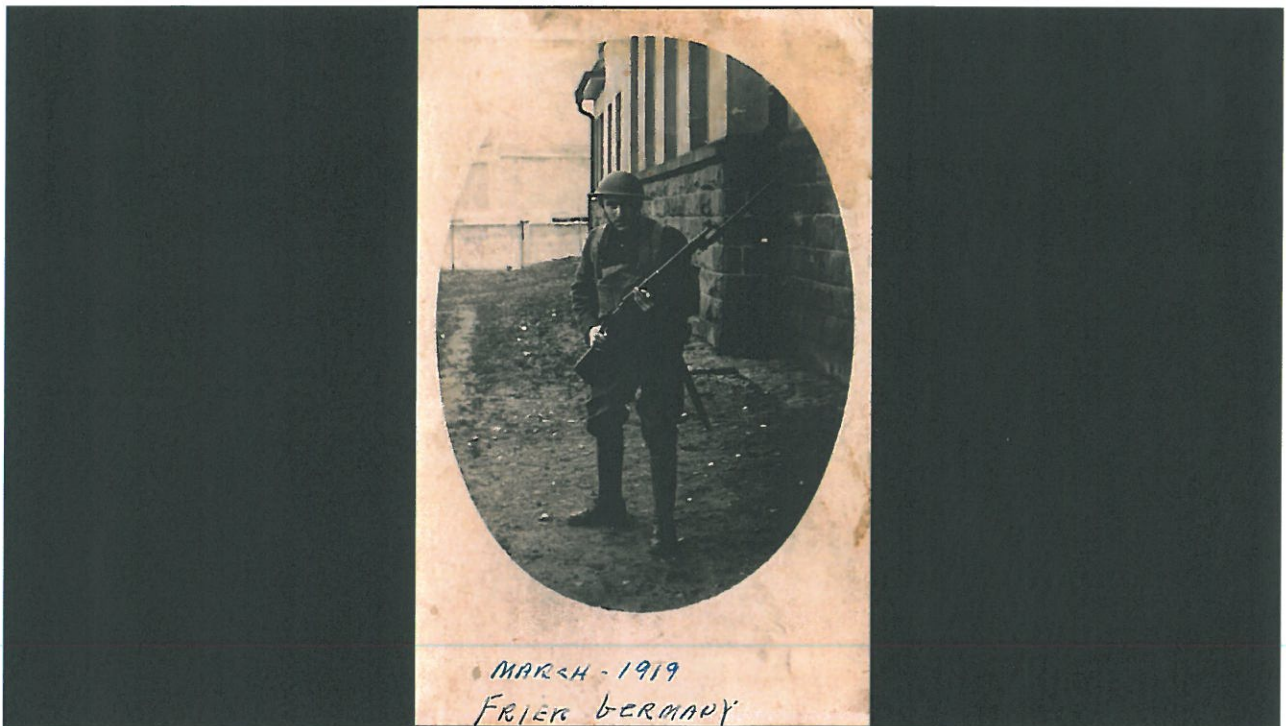
JUN 25 1919

Have just arrived at this port safely and am feeling well. My stay here will be too short (probably two or three days) for you to try to see me. Our program is to go quickly to camps near home for discharge. If, however, anything develops that necessitates your communicating with me, telegraph or telephone the Information Service of the American Red Cross at this port, giving number of my regiment. They will do their best to locate me or forward a message to the demobilization camp. Love.

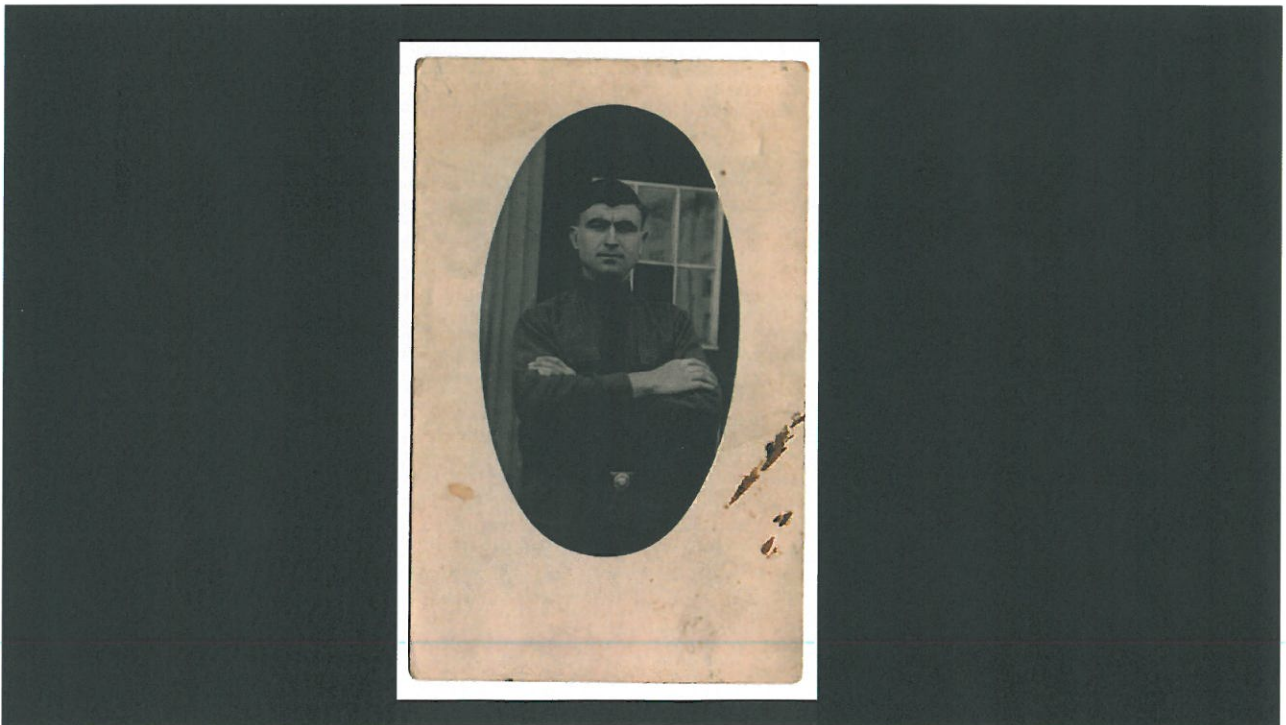
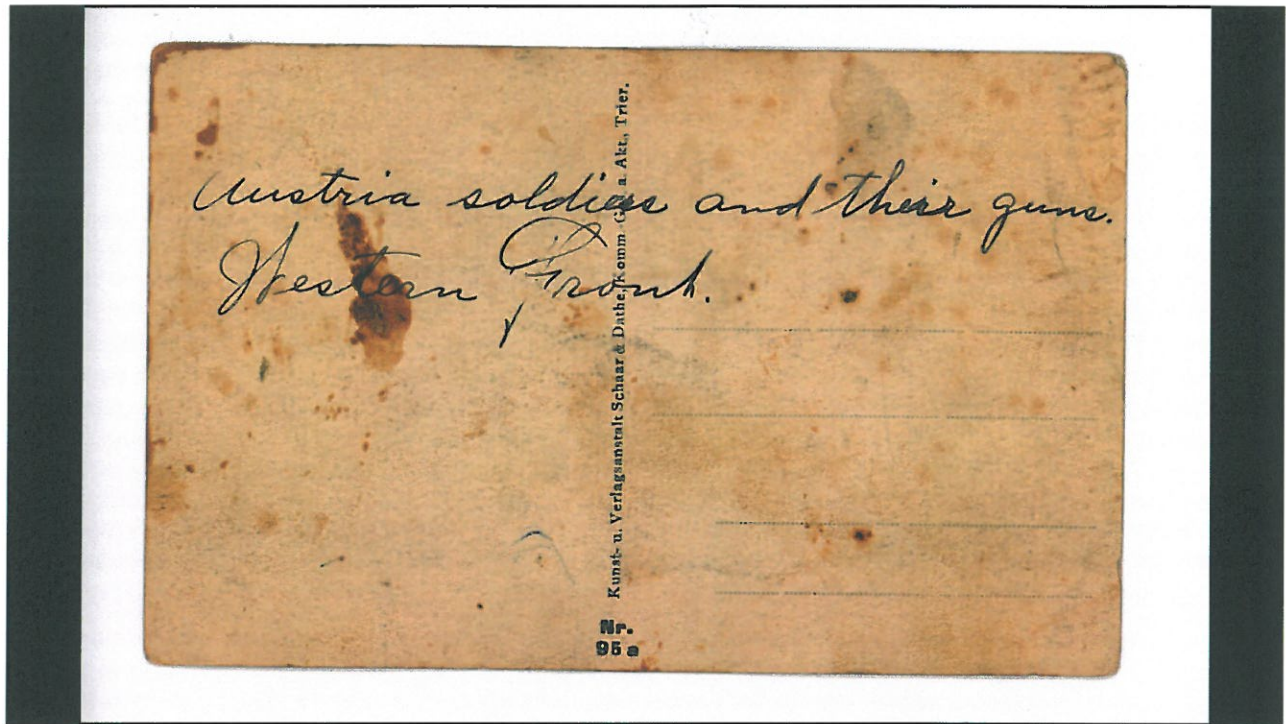
Kenneth

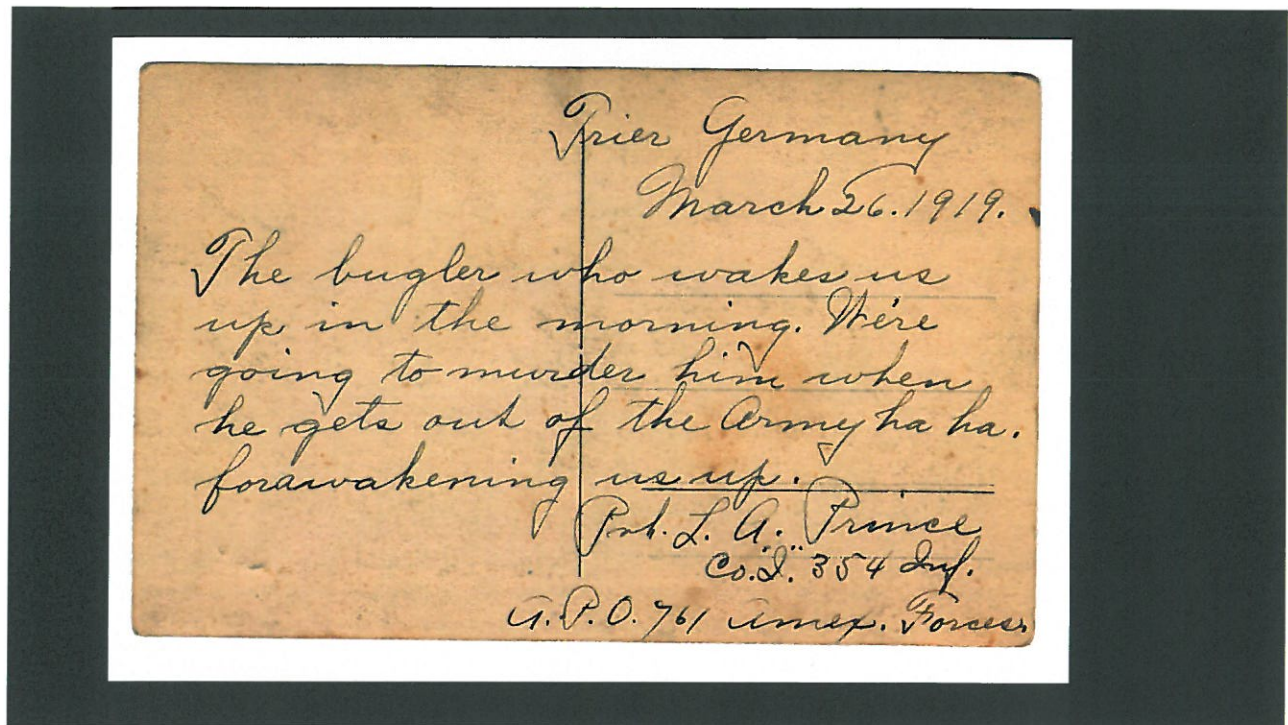
N. B. This information obtained from the U. S. Army.















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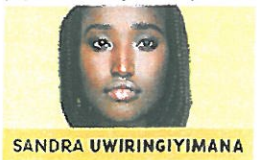
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### Featured Speakers



RESHMA SAUJANI

(/speaker/Saujani%20)



SANDRA UWIRINGIYIMANA

(/speaker/Uwiringiyimana%20)



BRENÉ BROWN

(/speaker/Brown)



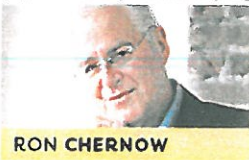
GENE LUEN YANG

(/speaker/Yang)



SARAH JESSICA PARKER

(/speaker/ala-presidents-program-1)



RON CHERNOW

(/speaker/Chernow)



ANDY WEIR



BILL NYE &amp; GREGORY MONE

(/speaker/Weir)

(/speaker/auditorium-speaker-series-6)



HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

(/speaker/CGS)

SEE DIVISION PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMS AND OTHER FEATURED SPEAKERS HERE ([HTTP://2017.ALAANNUAL.ORG/ALA-DIVISION-PRESIDENTS-PROGRAMS-AND-OFFICE-CELEBRATIONS](http://2017.ALAANNUAL.ORG/ALA-DIVISION-PRESIDENTS-PROGRAMS-AND-OFFICE-CELEBRATIONS))

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