Fifteen years ago, on October 11, 2001, Secretary of the Army Thomas White approved the development of the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center. He stated that "As a means of further improving the Army's educational capability, we [The Army] also intend to redevelop the Military History Institute … into the United States Army Heritage and Education Center… We will relocate its documents into a new archive, give that facility responsibility for administering historical documents and photographs Army-wide, and associate it with an educational facility and a museum." What a great couple of years this has been. With your support, we have seen the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) campus grow and expand, and we thank you for your support which is so essential to this effort.

As you can see from the staff updates and COL Crean's comments, the past six (6) months have been busy and very productive. I ask that you read the entire newsletter to gain an appreciation of the vibrant programs and determined efforts that everyone at USAHEC is making to grow this National institution dedicated to honoring our Nation's Soldiers.

The most visible of our efforts is the construction of the Visitor and Education Center expansion and the renovation of the "old" Ridgway Hall entrance lobby. I want to thank each of you for the financial support you provided to the Foundation's construction program. The construction itself was a team effort that included the Carlisle Barracks Garrison Directorate of Public Works, the USAHEC facilities management staff, the Foundation's contractor, Mowery and Sons Construction, and the Foundation. Cooperation and constant discussion allowed the project to proceed smoothly and rapidly. Because of your support, the Foundation was able to transfer to the Army this past September these two projects, which provide additional galleries and program space to the Army to support the growing number of USAHEC programs.

While expansion of the campus was the most noticeable activity over the past few months, growing the educational programs and outreach are critical as we seek to tell the individual Soldier's story. Please look at what the Foundation's education department and USAHEC's Visitor and Education Services staff have accomplished to increase outreach. Their efforts continue to grow USAHEC's reputation and enhance the public's understanding of USAHEC's role within the U.S. Army War College and the Army History Program.

Finally, USAHEC and the Foundation cannot provide access to the treasures contained in the collection without the support of those involved in accessing and organizing the library and archival collections and processing and preserving the Soldier focused artifacts. These staffs working behind the scenes permit the public telling of Soldiers' stories, and their efforts are also highlighted in this newsletter. Their efforts are evident in the Reading Room, the online catalog, and new onsite exhibits. We
hope that, if you have not recently visited, you find the time to travel to Carlisle to discover the fruits of their labors. So once again, thank you for your support. Your verbal and financial backing allows the Foundation to grow the USAHEC campus and programs. I hope that you are proud of what you have accomplished. Please continue to support the development of

the National institution dedicated to honoring Soldiers and their Families, preserving their memories, and educating the Army and the public on the contribution of our Army and our Soldiers to the Nation.

Mike Perry
Executive Director

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CELEBRATING THE ARMY’S 241TH BIRTHDAY

Thank you to everyone who joined us on June 3 to celebrate the Army’s 241st birthday! The evening was a celebration of our Army, its Soldiers, and its history and traditions.

The evening began with a reception on the event patio in front of the old Ridgway Hall entrance that showcased this new venue for public events. It flowed into the old lobby area where the attendees were treated to an advance showing of Sleepless Nights in the General Omar N. Bradley Memorial Art Gallery, an exhibit featuring the pencil sketches of Sergeant John A. Cook who served in Korea in 1950 and 1951. Cook drew the sketches throughout his life as a way of dealing with the memories of his service. The exhibit was curated by intern Allie Stabile and USAHEC art curator Jim McNally, with funding from The Richard C. Von Hess Foundation. The Von Hess funding allowed the Foundation to support Ms. Stabile’s internship, provide the necessary supplies to support the exhibit, and to publish a catalog of the exhibit which is available for sale in the Museum Store and through our online store.

At the dinner, we again highlighted an “old” Army tradition as a “punch bowl ceremony” was included in the program. The punch was from an actual recipe from the early 1920s found in the U.S. Army War College archives at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center and told the story of the origins of the U.S. Army War College and our WWI allies through champagne, liqueurs, brandies, and whiskey. Thank you to all who attended or supported our Army Birthday Celebration, especially our major sponsors George Fischer, M&T Bank, and Booz Allen Hamilton. Thank you also to the Cedar Cliff High School JROTC for providing the color guard.

2016 RECOGNITION DINNER & SILENT AUCTION

We hope that you receive this newsletter in advance of this event!

Many of our members and supporters will join us at the Foundation’s annual 9th Annual Membership Recognition Dinner & Silent Auction on Saturday, October 29th at USAHEC. This year’s honorees include Living Legend recipient BG (Ret.) Peter Dawkins and Boots on the Ground recipient LTG (Ret.) Claude Kicklighter. General Dawkins may be best known as a Heisman Trophy Winner in 1957, who led Army football to an undefeated season, and a Rhodes Scholar. He retired from the Army in 1983 and embarked on a distinguished business career. General Kicklighter is being honored for his leadership of the World War II 50th anniversary commemoration and the Vietnam War 50th anniversary commemoration.

Finally, the Foundation will recognize Members 1st Federal Credit Union with the MG John Armstrong Award. Named...
for MG John Armstrong (1725-1795), a Soldier, a Statesman, a Pioneer, and a Leader who shaped the development of this region and the Nation, the award recognizes individuals and organizations that have provided significant support to the Foundation’s efforts to develop the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center. Members 1st has been an ardent supporter of the Foundation and has been instrumental in enhancing the public components of the Center.

**VEC EXPANSION PROJECT COMPLETED!**

Above: MG(R) Robert Scales, Chair of the Foundation’s board, receives the Certificate of Substantial Completion from Mr. Don Mowery, President of R.S. Mowery, the design-build contractor. Also pictured (l to r): COL Peter Crean, USAHEC Director; COL Kenneth Adgie, Deputy Commandant, U.S. Army War College; and LTC Greg Ank, Garrison Commander, Carlisle Barracks.

Below: Visitor and Education Center expansion as seen from the Army Heritage Trail.

With your support, we transferred a 7,500 square-foot expansion to the Visitor and Education Center to the U.S. Army on September 16th! The addition contains a second exhibit gallery, a divisible multi-purpose room, and a larger seating area for Café Cumberland. USAHEC will open an exhibit in the new gallery next spring to commemorate the United States’ entry into World War I.

Again, thank you for your support. This project would not have been possible without your many individual contributions and major grants received from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, The Donald B. & Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation, G. B. Stuart Charitable Foundation, Land O’Lakes Foundation, and Tawani Foundation.

**RIDGWAY LOBBY RENOVATION**

With funding support from the Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation and The Donald B. & Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation, we were able to renovate the underutilized Ridgway Hall lobby and convert the space into a new gallery. After the opening of the Visitor and Education Center, the lobby was no longer needed. The renovation created a new gallery and also increased the visibility of the Omar N. Bradley Art Gallery. The USAHEC staff is currently installing an exhibit recognizing our Soldiers’ service in Iraq and Afghanistan. Be sure to see the changes on your next visit!

**COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN**

If you are a Soldier or federal employee, please remember the Foundation as you consider your participation in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fundraising drive going on now. The Foundation qualified for the program again and is listed in your campaign brochure under Military Support Groups of America. The Foundation’s national charity designation code remains 44284.

We appreciate that there are many worthy charities, doing amazing work, equally deserving of your attention and support. However, if you are inspired by USAHEC’s mission and passionate about its commitment to honoring Soldiers and preserving their legacy…please consider the Foundation in your CFC donation plans. Your support will help us to expand and enhance this wonderful facility!

**PLEASE CONSIDER THE FOUNDATION IN YOUR PLANNED GIVING**

Supporting the Foundation can be as simple as making a bequest in your will. Bequests can be designated to the Foundation in a lump sum amount or in a determined percentage of your residual estate. Bequests can be restricted to supporting specific programs or written more broadly to advance the Foundation’s mission. Please see the “giving programs” page on our website for more information and sample language.

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THANK YOU TO THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY VISITORS BUREAU AND THE SMITHSONIAN AFFILIATES PROGRAM

The Foundation received two grants this year to promote events and activities at USAHEC. Support from the Cumberland Valley Visitors Bureau allowed us to promote Army Heritage Days held in May. Support from the Smithsonian Affiliates program allowed us to promote USAHEC’s exhibition of MG John G. Parke’s orders to MG Orlando Willcox to delay the Confederate peace commissioners traveling to Washington DC just prior to the vote for the 13th Amendment to the Constitution. We promoted this exhibit in conjunction with the opening of the new National Museum of African American History in September.

ANNUAL FUND APPEAL

While you may certainly be proud of what we’ve achieved this year, we must also remind ourselves that our work is far from finished! The expansion project we have finished does not complete the Visitor and Education Center as we’ve envisioned it, nor will it fully satisfy USAHEC’s growing demands and visitation. The Foundation needs your continued support to forge onward!

We will soon be requesting your support through our Annual Fund campaign. Please renew your support so that we may continue our mission to Build, Enhance, and Promote USAHEC. As you can see throughout this newsletter, your support has allowed us to Build the Visitor and Education Center expansion, Enhance programming through educational programs and direct support for exhibits as well as creating space for new exhibits, and Promote events at USAHEC. None of this would be possible without you.

Rhonda R. Newton
Development Assistant

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Education Program Update

The Education Department just wrapped up a fantastic summer of exciting programs and developments. The Soldier Experience Living History Adventure Camp continues to expand. This year, we experienced 60% growth in the program, with 24 students attending over three weeks. Many were returning students back for their second or third time, and several attended multiple sessions this year. Future plans include potential guided tours of Fort Indiantown Gap to help students understand the resources and role of the National Guard and enhanced lessons in leadership and the technical skills of the Infantry Soldier such as radio communications and land navigation. We were joined once again by our veteran CITs Mike Hickey and Frank Torres. We are pleased to announce that Frank Torres has since shipped out for Paris Island and a career as a U.S. Marine, and Mike Hickey is in the process of applying to West Point.

We are also pleased to announce the launch of two new Soldier Stories on our website. Sergeant Joe Boslet was a counter-intelligence specialist who served with MACV, continued on page 6
Advisory Team 67, in Phuc Long. Joe volunteers at USAHEC as a docent and was kind enough to sit for an interview. Our second new story recounts the tale of another veteran of the Battle of Ia Drang: **COL (Ret.) Walter “Joe” Marm.** COL Marm received the Medal of Honor for his actions on the first day of the battle. Then Lieutenant Marm single handedly took out a machine gun entrenched behind a termite mound that had pinned down his platoon as they tried to advance to relieve a platoon that had become encircled by the enemy.

**The Veterans’ Cafe** continues to draw crowds to our events. Dozens attended the last two meetings, one featuring D-Day Veteran **Henry Ferri** hosted by our founding sponsor Hoffman Funeral home and one featuring **COL (Ret.) Rude DeFrance and COL (Ret.) Don Bletz**, hosted at Cumberland Crossings retirement community. We are thankful to our Gold Sponsors: Highmark Blue Shield and United Concordia and our Silver Sponsor: Celtic Hospice and Home Health, for helping make the Veterans’ Cafe possible. We have scheduled a number of upcoming Veterans’ Cafe meetings throughout South Central Pennsylvania: November 5 at the Red Cross in York; December 3 at Country Meadows in Mechanicsburg; January 21 at Aldersgate Church in Hampden Township, and February 4 at the Bridges at Bent Creek in Silver Spring Township. For more information, or to inquire about being a host, sponsor, or featured veteran, please contact the Foundation.

The 2016 **National History Day in Pennsylvania** State Contest concluded with 58 students selected to represent Pennsylvania at the National Contest. Pennsylvania had another outstanding year: four projects received awards at the National Contest, including a 3rd Place finish, two Outstanding Entry awards, and the Equality in History Prize for the Junior Division. Preparations for the 2017 State Contest are underway.

We are preparing roughly two dozen oral histories, collected as part of the **Veterans Oral History Project**, for transfer to the USAHEC collection. We are continuing our partnership with the Cumberland Valley School District to train students to help collect and preserve these valuable accounts of service and sacrifice that would otherwise be lost to history.

We concluded our pilot implementation of the **Medal of Honor** program at Lamberton Middle School in Carlisle. The students responded to the curriculum with enthusiasm and insightful participation. We look forward to continuing this initiative as opportunities arise. We also recently hosted a training session for the use of the curriculum. 29 teachers attended the day-long session with trainers from the Medal of Honor Foundation, who are already making plans to return next year.

Finally, our **interns** continued to provide outstanding support to our programs. Justin Wilkins, a student from Penn State Harrisburg, worked as our accounting intern, providing bookkeeping support for the NHD program. Vishnu Viswanathan, a high school student from Cumberland Valley High School, combined his love for history and STEM topics in a project researching the use of chemical weapons in World War I, over the summer. Currently, Zachary Fisher, a student at Carlisle Area High School, is engaged in researching Soldiers of the 87th Infantry Division during World War II.

**Jeff Hawks**
**Education Director**
This has been a great summer at the United States Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC). It has been a time of growth in a number of ways. We have been setting new attendance records which show increasing interest in our exhibits and programs. We have also been receiving more requests for historical products from the Army’s leadership in the Pentagon and commands around the World. And, we’ve been growing physically too.

I am happy to report that our latest expansion project, the “Hall of the American Soldier”, is now complete. Thanks to the generosity of the Army Heritage Center Foundation, USAHEC now has 1,500 square feet of new exhibit space, two additional multipurpose rooms, and an expanded café seating area overlooking the Heritage Trail. We dedicated the “Hall of the American Soldier” in September, and requests to use the multipurpose rooms began immediately.

I am excited by the possibilities the new rooms afford us. The first offering in the new gallery will be a continuation of our recently opened exhibit commemorating the 100th Anniversary of America’s entry into World War I. The exhibit, “Goodbye Broadway, Hello France”, combines artifacts and archival materials from our collection to tell Soldier stories from that great conflict. This exhibit also highlights our ongoing partnership with the National World War I Commemoration Committee and is tentatively scheduled to open in April 2017.

“Goodbye Broadway, Hello France” is not the only new offering. This June, with funding support from the Army Heritage Center Foundation, the Museum Division opened “Sleepless Nights”, an exhibit featuring the work of artist John Cook. Mr. Cook was an infantryman in the Korean War who was haunted by his battlefield experiences for the rest of his life. Often on nights when he couldn’t sleep, Mr. Cook drew images from his nightmares. The amazing drawings are simultaneously tragic and beautiful. It is my hope that we can form a traveling exhibit around these drawings when they come off display at USAHEC next summer.

As I write this, the Museum Division is busy constructing our next exhibit “On Patrol”. The exhibit is due to open in December 2016 and will highlight America’s most recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Like our other exhibits, “On Patrol” will combine artifacts and archival material to tell the stories of individual Soldiers during their journey through war.

If you visited USAHEC this summer, you may have noticed we seem to be more crowded. Like many venues, we were invaded in July by the nationwide Pokémon craze, but the real reason for our increased attendance is due to the Visitor and Education Services’ outreach efforts. By working with veterans groups and local and online media, Army Heritage Days attendance increased by more than 1,000 people this year despite poor weather. This year’s focus was on the 50th Anniversary of major combat action in Vietnam, and our Visitor and Education Services (VES) branch did a wonderful job of bringing in a wide variety of events and attractions related to the war. Their efforts to reach out to area schools also resulted in 1,000 more students visiting USAHEC.

VES’ increased outreach efforts have been advancing our name throughout the wider veteran community. By attending the 82d Airborne Division Association, Lance Missile Association, and Kokomo Vietnam Veterans’ reunions, we’ve been able to gather new oral histories for our collection and expand awareness of USAHEC’s mission among veterans groups.

Historical Services Division (HSD), our smallest branch, continues to have a major impact at the senior levels of the Army. They conducted studies for the Army Chief of Staff, the Army Chief of Staff’s Strategic Studies Group, the Training and Doctrine Command, and the G3 of the Army. These studies, ranging in topics from the changing nature of warfare to a historical and cultural comparison of how individual countries fight, assist senior leaders and commands in their decision-making processes.

The Military History Institute welcomed Alan Knechtman as the new Head Archivist. Alan joins us from the Navy’s archives in Washington, DC, where he was the acting Head Archivist of the Navy. He’s already making his mark working with the Collections Management Branch and the Library on a project to update our processing and cataloging of archival material in order to increase visibility of our holdings for researchers.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that after an exhaustive search, we have a new Head Librarian. After a long and thorough hiring process, Greta Braungard was selected to fill the position vacated by Dr. Steve Crocco last year. Ms. Braungard is already having an impact both internally and externally at the U.S. Army War College. She has been working with the Head Librarian of the Army and the Training and Doctrine Command’s Head Librarian on projects to determine the impact of recent changes to the Army’s new gift regulation and changes coming as a result of the creation of the new Army University System.

Clearly, the USAHEC team has not been sitting on its hands, and next year will be no different. I invite you to join us over the winter at USAHEC’s ongoing Perspectives Lectures and Strategic Arts Film Series events and in the spring for Army Heritage Days where we will focus on the use of armored vehicles in combat.
MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE

The Military History Institute (MHI) is working on behind-the-scenes projects to make more archival materials available to researchers. The Archives staff is working closely with Library and Collection Management staff to organize holdings more comprehensively across documents, photographs, and digital materials. The Army Corps of Engineers team continues to assess previously un-processed items from the collection, and Classified Records is organizing a similar effort. This initiative will declassify some records faster. Others, which remain classified, will be more easily accessible to U.S. Government organizations. The Oral History team has completed 27 oral histories this year to date, and recent interviews have accessed further senior leaders who have contributed much to our Army.

VISITOR AND EDUCATION SERVICES

Visitation at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) picked up for 2016 during the spring and summer months. This was due in part to a renewed emphasis on outreach through regular media outlets and social media. USAHEC embarked on an aggressive outreach campaign with six cities across the country to increase awareness about our resources, what we do for USAWC, and how we protect Soldier history. Each city we are targeting (Chicago, San Antonio, St. Louis, Seattle, San Diego, and Sacramento) has large populations of veterans, significant military resources, or a population center that has an interest in military history. Our first stop was San Antonio, Texas this past spring, and we are already seeing great usage of our collection from some of our contacts.

Spring came into full swing with another enjoyable and well-attended Army Heritage Days in May, and despite some inclement weather, more than 5,300 people attended the event from all over the region. The event focused on the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, and it was highlighted by a visit from the Vietnam Association. The chopper’s original pilot, who painted the nose art in 1967, was at the event, repainting it in 2016! Our school programs on the Army Heritage Trail continue to expand. This year, we hosted 34 public, private, and homeschools from all over the region, with nearly 3,000 students in attendance – almost 1,000 more than last year. In July, USAHEC hosted a special dinner and presentation with Dr. Niall Barr, Professor of History, Queens College and Colonel Nick Loche, Assistant British Attaché. A select group of historians and participants, including the Foundation’s Executive Director, engaged in an open discussion of the significance of Dr. Barr’s work on WWI and WWII British military history, particularly focusing on the leadership of Field Marshall Montgomery during the Africa Campaigns of WWII. It was an excellent opportunity to bring together an internationally recognized historian with leaders in military history and strategy from USAWC. The program was a success, and we are engaging in a discussion with the British Attaché Office to make this a permanent addition to our program schedule.

Once again, the VES team has been traveling around the country to Veteran, Army, and education events to inform potential users about USAHEC’s collections and in particular, the Veterans Ambassadors Program (VAP). In mid-August, members of the VES team traveled to Louisville, Kentucky to conduct an orientation to USAHEC’s programs and capabilities at the 82nd Airborne Association’s Annual Reunion. The display booth and individual discussions accomplished the goal of raising...
awareness of USAHEC’s mission and collection efforts and included the dispersal of over 50 Veterans Surveys and additional literature to the attending veterans. In addition, the VES team formed and solidified relationships with the organization’s leadership to prepare for conducting oral histories, classes, and outreach work in the future.

**HISTORICAL SERVICES DIVISION**

The Historical Services Division (HSD) always works high-profile projects that make an impact on the Army, and its tempo remains high. HSD’s greatest accolade to date came in July, when Dr. Lynch and Mr. Reilly attended the Medal of Honor ceremony at the White House in honor of LTC (Ret.) Charles Kettles, for actions on May 15, 1967. They also attended the induction ceremony at the Hall of Heroes at the Pentagon. Dr. Lynch and Mr. Reilly were invited to attend the ceremonies after working closely with the Office of the Chief, Public Affairs (OCPA) for two months, providing information and research assistance. HSD also provided unit information and photos to support the Medal of Honor page (https://www.army.mil/medalofhonor/kettles/). In addition to this work with OCPA, Dr. Lynch and Mr. Reilly provided additional information and research assistance for an exhibit on the history of OCPA to be installed in the Pentagon. Based on the wealth of information presented, OCPA is now re-designing the exhibit to feature some of the historical items in USAHEC’s collection.

The Office of the Chief of Staff continues to call upon HSD for important projects. HSD led a USAWC-wide effort to provide the Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) papers on “National Ways of War,” summarizing how four different countries (Germany, UK, France, and Turkey) would fight today, with their current doctrine based on their historical method of war. Each paper addressed the country’s history and shaping events; military culture, traditions, and philosophy; key military characteristics, and an evaluation of how each one will fight. HSD also completed a series of case studies on the Character of War in support of a CSA research mission. HSD has been asked to develop a historical case study to add intellectual rigor to the new General Officer Basic Course. Dr. Crane is now developing a case study on the battle of Kasserine Pass. In addition to these case studies and research products, HSD is frequently assisting in finding appropriate source material and copies of previous studies for various leaders throughout the Army and DOD.

Dr. Crane’s doctrinal expertise in Counterinsurgency (COIN) remains in demand. He attended the NATO Partnership for Peace (PfP) Counterinsurgency Workshop in Moldova, hosted by the Partnership for Peace Consortium, and a PfP Curriculum Development Seminar in Paris. He presented seminars on COIN for the North East South Asia Center of Strategic Studies; the Medill School of Journalism; and the Air War College.

In addition to supporting the Army and external agencies, HSD also provides significant support to USAWC by serving as seminar historians and teaching. Dr. Crane taught classes for the Basic Strategic Arts Program (BSAP) Course, the Advanced Strategic Arts Program (ASAP), Combined/Joint Forces Land Component (CJFLCC) Course, and the Joint Senior Reserve Officer Course (JSROC). Dr. Scudieri assisted in developing and teaching a Pacific War elective. As a retired Army logistician, Dr. Scudieri is in great demand for his doctrinal expertise and has provided CSL-Concepts and Doctrine detailed reviews for numerous Army doctrinal publications. Dr. Lynch served as faculty mentor for a 2016 USAWC Fellow and supervised two resident Student Research Projects (SRPs). He is currently faculty mentor for two 2017 USAWC Fellows. Dr. Lynch also served as a faculty facilitator at the USAWC Senior Leader Seminars (SLS-I), in Shepherdstown, West Virginia in April and August, and represented USAWC at the Army Historians’ Council in July.

The HSD staff has several publications this fall. Dr. Crane published two books: *American Airpower Strategy in World War II: Bombs, Cities, Civilians, and Oil and Cassandra in Oz: Counterinsurgency and Future War*. Dr. Crane and Dr. Lynch contributed chapters to *Drawdown: The American Way of Postwar*. Dr. Crane wrote “Post-Vietnam Drawdown: The Myths of the Abrams Doctrine,” while Dr. Lynch offered “The American War of Postwar: The Liberty Dilemma.” LTC Jason Warren, PhD (Collins Center for Strategic Leadership) edited the book, and it contains essays by several other USAWC scholars. Dr. Scudieri contributed a chapter titled, “From Resistance to Rebellion Before 1775” for *The American Revolution: A Visual History*. Dr. Crane is also a regular contributor to the blog War on the Rocks.

In addition to work within the government, HSD staff members also engage outside organizations and audiences. Most notably, Dr. Crane and Dr. Scudieri attended the annual Society of Military History (SMH) conference in Ottawa, Canada, where Dr. Crane received the Samuel Eliot Morison Prize for Lifetime Achievement, the highest honor the society can bestow.

**ARMY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

The Army Heritage Museum Division continues to collect, preserve, and interpret the history of the United States Army. The Collections Management Branch has continued on page 10
actively participated with the Center of Military History (CMH) and the Office of the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army (OAA) in developing the Army’s new gift regulation and has successfully incorporated the new process to acquire artifacts and artwork. A sampling of some of the items recently collected include:

- 15 floppy discs of articles written by Public Affairs Reservist Staff Sergeant (SSG) Patricia Johnston during her deployment to Bosnia and her participation in the first Joint Country exercises at the Joint Readiness Center at Fort Polk, Louisiana, called Cooperative Nugget 95.

- The scrapbook of Lieutenant Fred W. Jordan, covering the development of an anti-mine device for Sherman Tanks during World War II.

- Six linear feet of archival material from MG (Ret.) Lester Martinez-Lopez, related to recent Medical Branch developments, arrived and will be processed shortly.

The Conservation Section is due to receive a state-of-the-art piece of equipment: a laser used to clean artifacts made of marble, bronze, and similar materials. The laser system will make cleaning these types of artifacts much more efficient, saving both time and money.

The Curatorial Branch has been researching upcoming exhibits, including phase two of “Good-bye Broadway, Hello France,” which commemorates the United States’ entry into World War I. Phase one recently opened on the Bridge Deck in Ridgway Hall, and phase two is slated to open in April 2017 in the new exhibit gallery, constructed by the Foundation as part of the VEC 2A expansion. The curatorial staff is also researching and scripting the next exhibit for the Omar Bradley Memorial Art Gallery, which will feature the works of Milton H. Bancroft. His watercolor paintings depict post-World War I Europe during the occupation.

The Exhibits Branch of the Museum recently completed the installation of phase one of “Good-bye Broadway, Hello France,” and it features photographs and artifacts from the USAHEC Collection. In the Ridgway Lobby, recently renovated by the Foundation, the museum is developing a display, “On Patrol,” which will be an immersive display featuring our Soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan. Design work on this exhibit is almost complete, and the installation is scheduled to occur later this year. The next exhibits slated to open are as follows:

- “Goodbye Broadway Hello France (Phase Two)” – April 2017
- “Bancroft” – June 2017

USAWC LIBRARY

The USAWC Library recently welcomed a new Chief Librarian, Ms. Greta Braungard. She had been serving as the Acting Chief Librarian for nearly a year and will continue to steer the Library in a positive direction. The staff of the USAWC Library has worked on many different projects including the recent publication of a LibGuide Bibliography on the topic of Futures, with resources about Strategic Forecasting, Weapons Research, Landpower, Space Warfare, Third Offset, and other subjects of note.

September brought the beginning of the Bring Your IRP/SRP Topic program, which offers tailored research appointments for U.S. Army War College students. Highly skilled Research Librarians work with the students to share expert advice about locating the best resources to use for their group IRP (Integrated Research Project) or individual SRP (Strategy Research Project), the capstone paper for the program at the U.S. Army War College.

Prior to kicking off this program, the Library’s “Tutorial Season” concluded. Since February, the Library taught over 1,100 students, faculty, and staff about the various resources that the USAWC Library and USAHEC have to offer, including research support, information about our holdings, and processes and procedures.

A new database offering from the U.S. Army War College Library is ProQuest’s Trench Journals and Unit Magazines of the First World War. Trench Journals are rare magazines published by service personnel of the First World War. They are now searchable online in Trench Journals and Unit Magazines of the First World War, providing scholars with a unique resource from which to research alternative perspectives on the conflict.
USAHEC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Perspectives in Military History Lecture Series—Visitor and Education Center—7:15 p.m.

November 16, 2016
Dr. James Kimble
Title: Battlefield Death, Censored Imagery, and Home Front Morale in World War II

December 17, 2016
Dr. Christian McBurney
Title: Abductions in the American Revolution

January 18, 2017
Dr. Richard Harrison
Title: The Problem with Preemptive War: Soviet Mobilization Planning, 1938-1941

February 15, 2017
Dr. Gene Kopelson
Title: Reagan’s Dress Rehearsal: Ike, RFK, and Reagan’s Emergence as a World Statesman

November 3, 2016
Dr. Beverly Eddy
Title: The Psycho Boys of Camp Sharpe

February 2, 2017
Dr. Wayne Lee
Title: Speaking Through Skulls – Objects of Death and their Meanings in the Continental Army

Additional Events

November 9, 2016
Veterans Day Commemoration Event: This We’ll Defend: The Army’s Infantry Through the Ages

Army Heritage Days (Theme is Armor Vehicles)
May 20 and 21, 2017

AHCF CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 29, 2016: 9th Annual Membership Dinner and Silent Auction, USAHEC

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

The Soldier Experience Gallery Exhibit,
The Visitor and Education Center
This exhibit is a showcase of USAHEC’s artifacts and Soldier Stories.

Treasures of USAHEC
This exhibit highlights items within USAHEC’s collection that are distinctive in nature or provide a unique perspective on the history of the U.S. Army.

This exhibit of drawings was created to combat Cook’s PTSD from service as a Sergeant in Company G, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division during 1950 and 1951.

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