With the start of the new school year, fall is a very busy time in our many communities. The same is occurring at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) and with the Army Heritage Center Foundation. We are all captured by that increased pace as we close out a productive summer and renew and start programs for the coming academic year.

The Foundation hosted a very rewarding Army Birthday Dinner in June that featured GEN Frederick Franks, USA Retired, as our keynote speaker. As the summer progressed, we supported two committed scholars with fellowships – one working on an aspect of the Battle of Saint-Mihiel and the other examining the role of volunteers and militias during the Spanish-American War. The Education Department closed out the 2018 National History Day program with great success at the National competition in June in College Park, Maryland and had two very well attended (and hot) Soldier Experience Living History Camps on the USAHEC campus. Student interns appeared to multiply throughout the summer and worked on several education products for future distribution to teachers and students through the Foundation's website.

The Foundation also worked to enhance the collections of USAHEC. In June, we brought on board a new part-time staff member, Joe Figueiredo, to process book and manuscript collections donated for assessment and transfer to USAHEC. At the same time, staff members worked with several donors to bring significant collections for transfer into the Army's holdings. These include manuscript and artifacts from GEN (R) Frederick Franks, materials from the office of Secretary of the Army Togo West, and over 500 images of unit painted T-walls in Iraq.

The USAHEC staff was also very busy this summer and, as highlighted in COL Sullivan's and USAHEC staff reports, the effort to digitize vast amounts of the collection consumed much of their time. To understand the scope of the effort, the Army is planning to invest almost $25 million to make the USAHEC collection available world-wide. Their investment is a significant vote of confidence in the staff's capabilities and in the value of USAHEC's collections to the Army and the Nation. Stay tuned for more details as the project advances.

USAHEC is also planning for new exhibits throughout the building and in the galleries. If you have not yet visited the Vietnam exhibit inside The Soldier Experience Gallery, please come soon. In November, that portion of the gallery will close as they transition the space into a new exhibit to commemorate our Soldiers' contributions during the Korean War. Soon, the hallways of the Hall of the American Soldier will showcase the
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service of our National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers, and the staff is already planning for a Desert Shield/Desert Storm exhibit that will open in 2020.

The Foundation will be hosting its Membership and Recognition Dinner on November 3, 2018 at USAHEC beginning at 6:00 p.m. Our honorees include CW4 (R) Mike Durant and 1SG (R) Matt Eversmann, both Living Legend Awardees and key figures during the Battle of Mogadishu. The Special Operations Warrior Foundation, which supports the families of our deceased Special Operations service members will receive the Foundation's Boots on the Ground Award. Lastly, LTC (R) Marty Andresen will receive our MG John Armstrong Award for his more than 35 years of service to the U.S. Army Military History Institute and USAHEC as a member of the staff and as a volunteer. Invitations to the dinner were mailed out in early September. Please contact us if you did not receive one and would like to attend.

On December 13, 2018, at the West Shore County Club, UPMC Pinnacle, CBS21, and the Foundation will host an Evening with GEN (R) David Petraeus. Invitations to the event will be mailed out in late October. We will be sending out media and email updates about the event. Please contact us if you would like to receive our email updates about this event and other Foundation and USAHEC programs.

In closing, the Board of Directors and the Foundation staff thank COL Geoffrey Mangelsdorf for his service and his support while serving as the Director of USAHEC. He has been a strong advocate for USAHEC and for its role within the Army History Program. He was a valued partner, and his management of the plan to digitize the USAHEC collection will have a lasting positive impact.

Mike Perry
Executive Director

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**Development Update**

**PRITZKER MILITARY FOUNDATION GRANT TO SUPPORT ROTC STAFF RIDES**

This past spring, the Foundation was approached by a long time Cadet Command supporter who voiced her need for some assistance supporting ROTC staff rides to Gettysburg National Military Park. After some discussions, we approached the Pritzker Military Foundation who awarded the Foundation a two-year grant to fund a staff ride program for senior Army ROTC cadets. A staff ride is a historical study of a campaign or battle and, if well done, it can be an important tool for professional development and military education. The Army requires senior ROTC cadets to participate in a professional staff ride before commissioning but does not fund these trips. Cadets will visit USAHEC, stay in the World War II barracks overnight, and then travel to Gettysburg for a tour with a specially-trained Licensed Battlefield Guide/facilitator who can relate current Army doctrine to this crucial historical event. The Pritzker Military Foundation's funding will support 35 ROTC staff rides over the two year period.

**FALL APPEAL**

Please watch your mailbox for our fall appeal! Your donations through this appeal are unrestricted, which gives us the flexibility to use them to meet current needs or respond to unexpected opportunities. For example, unrestricted funds supported staff participating in the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association reunion in late May where they collected more than 25 oral histories, our others efforts to enhance the USAHEC collection, and our travels to promote USAHEC to diverse audiences. Your support made all of these things possible!

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**NOT ITEMIZING? DONATIONS FROM YOUR IRA CAN REDUCE YOUR TAXABLE INCOME INSTEAD**

With the changes to the U.S. tax law and an increase in the standard deduction, fewer individuals may benefit from itemizing their taxes in 2018. We hope you still contribute if you are able. However, if you are 70½ years old or older and have an IRA, you may have a Required Minimum Distribution which you must take. Please consider supporting the Foundation with a gift directly from your IRA. Known as a Qualified Charitable Deduction (QCD), this financial gift must be via check issued from your IRA plan administrator and payable to the Foundation. The check may be sent to you first or may be sent directly to the Foundation by the administrator. By making a QCD, you reduce your taxable income as you receive less of your required minimum distribution directly. Please contact your IRA plan administrator to learn how to make a gift from your IRA. We would appreciate knowing your plans, so that we may credit your gift appropriately if your administrator omits identifying information.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN?**

The Foundation is once again participating in the Combined Federal Campaign. If you are a current or retired federal employee, please consider supporting our work through your CFC pledge. Please look for the Army Heritage Center Foundation under Military Support Groups of America.
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If you are a state employee in New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New Jersey, Wisconsin, or California, please consider supporting the Foundation through your state workplace campaign.

Pennsylvania State Employees – we are listed as Military Heritage Foundation dba Army Heritage Center Foundation, in the America’s Best Charities section. Our SECA number is 8000-0289.

RESEARCH FELLOWS FUNDED BY DESIGNATED GIFTS

Lt Co Mark Grotelueschen, Ph.D., USAF Ret., was this year’s Whitman Fellow. The LTC John William Whitman Research Grant, which monetarily supports research at USAHEC by independent scholars, is funded through an endowment, established with a gift from Dr. Barbara Bowie-Whitman. Dr. Grotelueschen teaches in the Department of Military and Strategic Studies at the U.S. Air Force Academy. His research at USAHEC focused on the Battle of Saint-Mihiel, September 12-15, 1918.

Kari Boyd, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Alabama, was the 2018 Ruth Fellow. The Robert L. and Robert C. Ruth Fellowship funds research at USAHEC for a graduate student. The fellowship is made possible by a designated gift from Foundation Board of Directors Vice Chair, Christopher Gleason. Boyd is researching the impact of the volunteer experience during the Spanish-American and Philippine Wars on the formation of the National Guard between 1898 and 1902.

If you would like to make a gift in support of a specific program, either today or through your will, please contact Foundation staff at (717) 258-1102 or dvlpasst@armyheritage.org so that we can ensure that we can honor your intentions.

ARMY BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Foundation celebrated the Army’s 243rd birthday on Saturday, June 3 at USAHEC. Our featured speaker was GEN Frederick Franks, Jr., USA Ret., who commanded VII Corps during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. As part of the dinner each year, we recognize an Army tradition. This year, we honored the Swearing In Ceremony. With the support of Recruiting Command, Carlisle Battalion, seven new Soldiers took their Oath of Enlistment during the dinner. General Franks’ remarks from the dinner are available at https://www.armyheritage.org/news-events/topics-of-interest?view=entry&id=314.

FIND YOUR BRICK - SEARCHABLE SOLDIERS WALK MAP AVAILABLE ONLINE

Want to find your commemorative brick or paver on Soldiers Walk before your next visit to USAHEC? We now have a searchable map of Soldiers Walk available on our website. To use the map:

• Go to www.armyheritage.org
• Click on the Brick Program box
• Scroll down to the Find Your Brick section
• Click on the Soldiers Walk diagram link
• Once the pdf opens, use CTRL-F to open a search box
• Type the last name that was engraved on the brick
• If there are multiple bricks, use ENTER to navigate through the map

We recommend noting the large paver nearest your brick. That will be the quickest way to locate your brick when you are at Soldiers Walk.

Don’t have a brick? Visit the Brick Program page on www.armyheritage.org to order online or to download the brochure. Bricks and pavers can also be purchased at the Foundation’s office during business hours or at the Museum Store. Have a question or want a brochure mailed to you? Contact Rhonda Newton at (717) 258-1102 or email dvlpasst@armyheritage.org.

Order by November 1 for 2018 installation. Bricks ordered after November 1 will be installed in Spring 2019, but you will be sent a thank you and certificate at time of purchase.

Rhonda Newton
Development Assistant
Education Program Update

The Foundation continues its efforts to promote the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the First World War. We are sharing the letters from the Howard Munder collection, and each letter, from the Soldier and then the family, is published on our website one hundred years to the day it was written. Munder, a Pennsylvanian, enlisted shortly after the U.S. declared war and arrived in France as a member of the 28th (Infantry) Division in the spring of 1917. He soon found himself on the front lines. From the trenches, Munder kept up a cheerful and optimistic correspondence with his friends and family. After the war, his letters were collected, transcribed, typed, and placed in a volume that is now part of the collection at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center.

However, as those of you who have been following his story are now aware, Munder was reported wounded on September 6, 1918, somewhere near the Aisne River. As of early October 1918, Munder’s parents had not heard from him since receiving his letter of August 31st on September 21st. The next series of letters will detail their efforts to locate and communicate with their son.

24 campers attended the Soldier Experience Living History Adventure Camp sessions in July. The camp engages kids in a program based on Cold War era training manuals, including games and tactical simulations that allow campers the opportunity to learn discipline, teamwork, and leadership. The second session was large enough this year to form two full squads, thus enhancing the number of possible scenarios. Campers in session two also got to enjoy an Army tradition: training in the rain. While some of the new campers complained about being outside during the week of record-breaking rain, veteran campers were quick to point out that the cloud cover and moderate temperatures were an improvement over the category five heat days of previous years.

The Veterans’ Cafe ended the summer hiatus with two back-to-back events in September. The program continues to bring together Veterans of all eras and services, along with their friends and family, to share stories and honor the men and women who have served our nation. Our September 6th event at Claremont Nursing and Rehabilitation in Carlisle featured Chief Petty Officer (Retired) Keith Searfoss, who shared his experiences as a cryptologist in the Navy. On September 8, we had breakfast and conversation at the Bridges at Bent Creek in Mechanicsburg. USAHEC docent and Vietnam Veteran Dave Calhoun led off and was joined by numerous residents, including a World War II member of the WAVES, a Coast Guardsman whose service included escorting convoys during the war, with the International Ice Patrol after the war, and was a D-Day Veteran of Utah Beach.

Upcoming Veterans’ Cafe events include breakfast at Essex House in Lemoyne on October 17, a luncheon at Mission...
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BBQ in Harrisburg on November 3, and a Vietnam Veteran Pinning Ceremony at Hoffman Funeral Home in Carlisle on November 13.

On September 21, the Foundation hosted our Walk With a Veteran program. Humana again served as premier event sponsor, and this year they were joined by Starbucks, Giant Foods, and Filson Water. More than 400 middle school students from local schools attended and partnered with Veterans to tour the Army Heritage Trail and exhibits at USAHEC.

Plans are afoot for Cumberland Valley High School students to continue interviewing Veterans for our Veterans Oral History Program. We have an ongoing need for Veterans for interviews, so Foundation members interested in working with students to preserve their stories should contact the Education Department.

On September 14, 18 teachers attended a professional development workshop. The workshop focused on helping teachers engage their students in the use of USAHEC resources in the classroom. Teachers explored various pedagogical methods, learned how to locate and identify materials in the USAHEC collection, and engaged in a hand-on session with an archival collection.

As 2018 winds down, the Education Department is infused with optimism for the future. The past year has seen an influx of interest in our resources, growing attendance in our programs, and new opportunities for partnerships and outreach. These developments are the result of growing public awareness of USAHEC and are the fruits of years of Foundation efforts at outreach and expansion. Here at the Foundation, the glory of the past is matched only by the promise of the future.

Jeffrey Hawks
Education Director

USAHEC Director’s Update
Colonel Timothy Sullivan

I’d like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the Interim Director of U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC.) I came onboard in mid-July to serve as the Deputy, and with the pending retirement of COL Geoff Mangelsdorf, I have assumed the position of Interim Director until the hiring of a Title X Director. By converting the Director’s position to a Title X civilian, USAHEC will get the continuity that the position deserves. I will revert back to the Deputy Director position upon the arrival of the new Director, and I will be in that position for the next 15 months. The Commandant plans to continue to place a Colonel in the Deputy position to ensure that USAHEC maintains an appropriate uniform presence at the Army and U.S. Army War College (USAWC) levels. Over the previous two years, I have served at the Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute here at Carlisle, so I am intimately familiar with the day to day policies of USAWC and leadership which allows me to focus on learning the workings of USAHEC. I am looking forward to working with the USAHEC team and the Army Heritage Center Foundation.

While we continue to work to expand the USAHEC campus and collections, the most significant and immediate priority for the USAHEC team over the next five years is the effort to digitize the USAHEC collection. The Army demonstrated its interest and support of this effort by allocating $23.7 million towards a pending digitization contract. This effort was the largest funded USAWC project in this year’s budget request. The Army and the USAWC leadership recognize the importance of the USAHEC collection being readily accessible to the public.

USAWC’s main effort is on the continued planning of its new academic building which will break ground in 2020 and be completed in 2023. USAHEC has representation on the planning team to ensure the academic support that we provide to USAWC is well incorporated in the new facility. USAHEC continues to be a “showcase” stop incorporated into the many distinguished visitors hosted by USAWC. This ensures that we are able to message to Civilian and Army leadership the many programs that USAHEC provides in connecting the public with the Army and at the same time providing expert academic research to Army leadership. The most prominent hosting opportunity came at the end of September when USAHEC was used as the meeting facility for an annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic/Northeast Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army. This provided an opportunity for this influential body to become more familiar with both the mission of USAWC and the value of USAHEC in “Telling the Army Story…One Soldier at a Time.”
USAHEC Divisions Updates

ARMY HERITAGE MUSEUM

The Army Heritage Museum continues to refine and interpret the artifact and art collection through research, exhibition, and programming. To make the Treasures of USAHEC exhibit more accessible to the public, the museum is dispersing its exhibits throughout the Hall of the American Soldier/Visitor and Education Center. Treasures is now displayed in the Multipurpose Rooms and hallways in an effort to make our mission more tangible to those who attend meetings, seminars, lectures, and other programs that utilize the facility.

A new addition to the Treasures of USAHEC exhibit is a case with Carlisle Indian Industrial School artifacts. They include the Bible of J. Paul Baldeagle, a Lakota Sioux who graduated from the School in 1915 and Princeton University in 1923, a tin cup from the Rosebud Agency inscribed with the owner’s name, William Iron Eagle Feathers, an 1889 graduate of the school, and an ironstone serving platter used at the School.

Coming this fall, in the large hallway of the Hall of the American Soldier, will be an exhibit on the United States Army Reserve. The Museum has been developing this exhibit over the past year and the graphics and cases are now on display. The exhibit traces the USAR story from its roots up to its present operation in the 21st century. It will consist of large format graphics and photos, three dimensional objects and text.

Ms. Molly Bompane (left), Curator of Arms and Ordnance, supported an effort of the Center of Military History in conducting a Staff Assistant Visit to complete a final disposition of and provide disposition for the 175+ macro artifacts (tanks, vehicles, and aircraft) in Germany.

USAHEC’s Korean War exhibit is now in design and will feature an original unauthorized, unit insignia “spook” pin (right), relating to the 8240th Army Unit, United Nations Partisan Forces Korea (UNPFK), and dates from 1952-1954. It belonged to Colonel Jay A. Vanderpool, who was the Commanding Officer of the 8240th’s “Guerrilla Division” (Partisan operations) from 1951-1953. USAHEC retains other UNPFK insignia from the Vanderpool Collection, as well as an archival collection that includes paper materials, photographs, and an oral history.

USAWC LIBRARY

The Library lost our friend and colleague, Kathleen Gildersleeve (below), a long term employee, who started at the Military History Institute in 1989 and then moved to the USAWC Library in 1998. Kathleen passed away in August.

Members of the USAWC Library team attended the Special Libraries Association Conference in June, which included presentations on emerging technologies in libraries, leadership, strategic planning, and other topics. Ms. Erica Taylor, Cataloging and Metadata Services Librarian, gave a presentation on the mold outbreak at USAHEC on a panel entitled “In the Eye of the Storm: Librarians Share Their Emergency Lessons”. She discussed the planning, project management, and lessons learned. Mr. Travis Ferrell, Research Librarian, moderated a session entitled “The Information Professional’s Role in Diversity and Inclusion: Supporting Transgender Inclusivity.” The panelists within the session provided resources for policy, healthcare, and language.

Librarians Adria Olmi and Jenny Silkett attended the American Libraries Association Conference, viewing sessions on the topics of: armed forces libraries; digital conversion; protecting and preserving government information; assessment and outreach; academic support; preservation and rightsizing collections; Artificial Intelligence and libraries; future of library technology, including EDS/APIs, and library website design.

The USAWC Library team visited two of our regional college libraries, Dickinson College’s Waidner-Spahr Library and Gettysburg College’s Musselman Library, to discuss best practices for conservation of rare books and for building planning.

For the first time in nearly a decade, 15 Librarians from throughout the Army Library System came to the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) to rejuvenate the Army Library Steering Committee, a committee founded to better network the Army’s over 100 libraries. The group included Command Librarians, Direct Reporting Unit

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Library Directors from some of the largest libraries in the U.S. Army. In only his second week on the job, Mr. Michael McNulty, the Librarian of the Army, joined the ALSC meeting at USAHEC. Mr. McNulty opened the ALSC session with a briefing of his background and led the Librarians in discussions spanning a wide range of strategic planning issues including staff development, library technology, resource sharing, program assessment, and enhancing access to library collections. The Librarians were also joined by Ms. Terry Watson, the Director, Technology and Business Architecture Integration, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

The library division welcomes Mr. Thomas Moss, as our Electronic Resources Research Librarian, Megan Casey, as our Outreach Research Librarian, Erica Taylor, as a Cataloging and Metadata Services Librarian, and Svitalana Ingram, a technician who is shared between Cataloging and Metadata Services and Access Services.

USAHEC has started the new academic year, and much of the Library-Root Hall focus has been on providing orientations and tutorials to our new students, including USAWC Fellows and International Fellows, and our incoming faculty.

Cataloging and Metadata Services staff completed inventory of the Root Hall collection. The inventory consisted of scanning 150,348 available items in order to determine actual holdings in support of operating a library that supports the curriculum and makes available the nation’s foremost collection of reference and archival materials.

Ms. Jenny Silkett has completed the “Landpower” LibGuide bibliography. The resources within this LibGuide will touch many aspects of the USAWC Curriculum and has a wide reach to other Army agencies.

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT

The Collections Management (CM) section of USAHEC has continued to work with the Center of Military History to assess and transfer archival collections from museums within the Army Museum Enterprise. Recently, the CM staff traveled to the Museum Support Facility at Fort Belvoir and assessed their collections. As a result, five pallets of materials were recently transferred for processing and accession into the USAHEC Collection. Among those materials were a small selection of documents relating to Calvin Titus, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions at Peking during the China Relief Expedition.

This summer, we have been fortunate to host student volunteer Leah Humenuck (left) from West Dean College of Arts and Conservation in The United Kingdom. Leah has been working on a late nineteenth century album that was a gift from the Quartermaster of India to the Quartermaster of the Army. The album is a collection of period photographs relating to cultural and geographic features of India. Leah has begun flattening the album pages, filling in areas of page loss, and developing a plan for the potential rebinding of the album. Her expertise has been a great asset to CM, and we are sorry to see her go when she returns to class.

MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE (MHI)

MHI’s three branches: Archives, Oral History, and Classified Records remain committed to and heavily focused on specific aspects of the main effort of Digitization. Key has been the conversion of legacy databases into a common format which will export to the new Digitization system. Solutions have proven complicated and complex as well as lessons learned in the process. Two of the three lines of effort were particularly demanding.

The Archives Branch throughout has been consumed with multiple Digitization actions. A comprehensive approach has involved all archivists. They conducted the third, consecutive Archives Practicum Training Course (APTC), a Department of the Army (DA)-level course for Career Program-61, in April. USAHEC MHI Archives is still the sole teacher for this Department of the Army (DA)-level course.

The Manuscript and Photograph Section (MPS) provided the proverbial yeomen’s assistance in conjunction with the Digital Management and Services (DMS) Section on the conversion of Finding Aids. They worked closely with Collection Management on some specific queries and even more possible collections’ transfers to USAHEC. They assisted the USAWC Library & Archives, who received other inquiries. Supported organizations included the Center of Military History (CMH) on behalf of DA and Joint Staff. Unfortunately, MPS said farewell to several staff members. Our GS-9 Archivist, both GS-5 Archives Technicians, and one Non-Appropriated Fund (NAF) Bradley Foundation employee departed for other, exciting opportunities with promotions. They left with our best wishes in future endeavors. Meanwhile, we already welcomed one new GS-5 Archives Technician, who has “hit the ground running.”

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The Digital Management and Services (DMS) Section has been in continued contact with the subject matter experts (SME) for the digitization system contract as we prepare to go live on the system. They also continued the quality checks and assurance for the automated products from the Digitization Pilot. We regret that we recently bid farewell to all three GS employees. They applied for and were approved to retire under the Voluntary Separation Incentive Pay (VSIP) Program. The Section Lead has become a one-woman army! The laborious recruiting process has begun.

The Oral History Branch continues to conduct new interviews and to finalize oral histories in the Senior Officer Oral History Program (SOOHP), Senior Leader Debriefing Program (SLDP), and the Division Commander Lessons Learned (DCLL). Of particular note as part of the SOOHP were General James T. Hill, former USSOUTHCOM Commander, Lt. Gen. John Dubia, former Director of the Army Staff, and the Senior Leader Debriefing Program’s (SLDP) combined interviews of Lt. Gen. Joseph S. Laposata, General Crosbie “Butch” Saint, and Major General Thomas Tait. These General Officers were a team tasked to consolidate lessons learned of the First Gulf War, 1991 for the Combined Arms Center, Ft. Leavenworth, KS. As well, several DCLL interviews took place including Maj. Gen. Theodore Martin, former 2nd Infantry Commander and Lt. Gen. John C. Thomson, III, former commander 1st Cavalry Division.

The last few months have been tremendous learning experiences. The insights and lessons learned will serve us well as we progress to the next major stages of Digitization, to the benefit of all of USAHEC and our vast customer audience.

HISTORICAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Historical Services Division (HSD) continues to inform a wide range of senior leaders at HQDA and DOD level through historical studies and research assistance, while remaining involved in cutting edge contemporary issues. In addition to research, the team also teaches, works with students, attends conferences, publishes in a variety of publications, and serves on committees. The HSD consists of Dr. Conrad C. Crane (Chief), Dr. Michael E. Lynch (Senior Historian), and Mr. Shane Reilly (Contract Historical Analyst).

HSD’s research skills and USAHEC resources remain in great demand, and the section completed several study requirements for senior leaders and staff agencies.

- “Toward a National Training Center” (Army Futures Command/CSA).

In addition to these studies, HSD provided the following source material to Army Futures Command senior staff to assist in the establishment of the new command.

- Airland Battle 2000 (Starry Papers)
- FM 100-5 – Notes (Starry Papers)
- Arab-Israeli War Info Paper (Starry Papers)
- Report, Middle East War (Starry Papers)
- Operation STEADFAST History

The historians of HSD also have teaching responsibilities. Dr. Lynch worked with two USAWC faculty teams during the electives period, co-teaching “Total Mobilization-Growing the Military for War” with the Department of Military Strategy, Plans, and Operations (DMSPO), “How to Win the Peace and Achieve an Enduring Political Victory” with the Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI). Dr. Crane and Dr. Lynch work with resident students and USAWC Fellows to develop sources and help them with their various research projects. Dr. Crane directed one resident Student Research project (SRP), and Dr. Lynch directed two Fellow SRPs. Dr. Lynch is currently mentoring USAWC Fellow at the Veterans Administration and the University of Louisville. HSD also established contact with and provided historical case studies for this year’s CSA Senior Fellows.

All HSD members have written for publication recently. Dr. Crane published several articles for the blog War on the Rocks: “The Future Soldier: Alone in a Crowd,” “Mission Command and Multi-Domain Battle Don’t Mix” and with Mr. Reilly, “Losing Control of a Definition: How Irregular Warfare became Warfare.” Mr. Reilly submitted an article titled “No Substitute for Courage: The Republic of Korea’s 6th Infantry Division’s Defense of Chunchon and Hungcheon, June 25-29, 1950,” to Army History. Dr. Crane did several book reviews, including Illusions of Victory (Joint Forces Quarterly) and Divided on D-Day (World War II Magazine). He also conducted peer reviews of texts on Deception Operations (Combined Arms Command) and Airpower (Routledge Press). HSD engages across USAWC working with all centers, institutes, and the rest of USAHEC. Dr. Crane served on the Title 10 Credentialing Committee and on the search committees for the Basic Strategic Arts Program (BSAP) and the Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI). He is also working with the Afghanistan and Restructuring North Korea Integrated Research Project (IRP) groups. Dr. Crane also presented a lecture titled, “American Airpower in WWII” to the Dr. Harold C. Deutsch World War II History Round Table at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

In addition to external support, HSD provides support to USAHEC in several key areas, including VIP tours and exhibit review. Dr. Lynch chaired the General Matthew B. Ridgway Grant Committee, which reviewed eighteen applicants for research grants and approved eight.

VISITOR & EDUCATION SERVICES DIVISION

The Visitor and Education Services (VES) Division is ready for the new fall and winter season of programming here at
USAHEC! After another exciting Army Heritage Days on Armed Forces Weekend in May this year, VES was able to start taking some time to plan for new programming for the coming months. From lectures, to education programs, to conference presentations, the VES team should have a busy fall!

The past few months have seen a number of great speakers for the Perspectives in Military History and the Brooks E. Kleber Memorial Lecture Series, including Dr. William Johnsen, who presented “Origins of the Grand Alliance: Anglo-American Military Collaboration from the Panay Incident to Pearl Harbor,” and Mr. Frank Lavin, who spoke about his recently published book in his lecture, “Home Front to Battlefront: An Ohio Teenager in World War II (War and Society in North America).”

In the coming months, we can look forward to seeing Mr. Max Hastings return to speak at USAHEC on Wednesday, October 17th for the Omar N. Bradley Memorial Lecture. This event will also recognize the 50th Anniversary of the Perspectives in Military History Lecture Series. Dr. Mark Bowden will be speaking on Wednesday, November 28th about “Hue 1968: A Turning Point of the American War in Vietnam,” and Mr. Edward Lengel will present a lecture entitled “Never in Finer Company: The Men of the Great War’s Lost Battalion” on Saturday, December 8th. And remember, if you can’t make it to the lecture, you can still watch it on the USAHEC YouTube page or listen to it by downloading our podcasts. Videos and podcasts are typically available two to three weeks after the presentation occurs.

Beyond lectures and commemoration events, USAHEC is also continuing to provide educational opportunities for Soldiers and the public alike. In June, USAHEC hosted the National Council for History Education’s (NCHE) Teachers Colloquium, in which 30 teachers from around the country learned about the history of technology in the U.S. Army. The program, which is run jointly by NCHE and the Library of Congress, offered USAHEC an opportunity to provide educational support to the colloquium and the ability to let teachers know about the amazing resources available to them at USAHEC. Soldiers from the Basic and Advanced courses at the Special Forces Warrant Officer Institute have continued to request Gettysburg and Maryland Campaign staff rides as part of their curriculum to broaden their understanding of the historic battles and their implications for current strategic planning. This past spring, more than 2,300 school aged children participated in the educational programs on the Army Heritage Trail, allowing them to learn about life as a Soldier at eight different stations about U.S. Army history.

Part of USAHEC’s outreach is exhibiting at upcoming national conferences. The VES team will exhibit and present at the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) Annual Meeting in September, present at the Oral History Association (OHA) Annual Meeting in October, and teach a course on the USAHEC Veterans Ambassador Oral History Trail to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Armistice Day. The Red Blanket Native American Drum and Dance Troop will return again this year for the ever-popular Native American Heritage Month event on Thursday, November 15th. For more information on USAHEC events, remember to check out our webpage at www.usahec.org, and for more information on Oktoberfest, please visit http://carlisleoktoberfest.com.
USAHEC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Foundation
November 3, 2018: 11th Annual Membership Dinner and Silent Auction, USAHEC

December 13, 2018: An Evening with General David Petraeus, USA Retired - West Shore Country Club, Camp Hill

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Perspectives in Military History Lecture Series—Visitor and Education Center
Wednesday, October 17, 2018; 7:15 p.m.
Title: Vietnam: An Epic Tragedy
Lecturer: Sir Max Hastings

Saturday, December 8, 2018; 2:00 p.m.
Title: Never in Finer Company, The Men of the Great War's Lost Battalion
Lecturer: Dr. Edward Lengel

Kleber Lecture – Visitor and Education Center
Wednesday, November 28, 2018; 7:15 p.m.
Title: Hue 1968, A Turning Point in the Vietnam War
Lecturer: Dr. Mark Bowdeno

November 9, 2018 – Army Heritage Trail
When the Guns Fell Silent – 100th Anniversary Commemoration of Armistice Day

November 15, 2018; 7:00 p.m.
Native American Heritage Month program with the Red Blanket Native Pride Dancers

SPECIAL EXHIBITS
The Soldier Experience Gallery Exhibit, The Visitor and Education Center
Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France (World War I) – Hall of the American Soldier Gallery
On Patrol (Current Operations) Ridgway Lobby
Battle Babies, Robert Robison, 99th Infantry Division artwork, Bradley Art Gallery

Program at the Military Writers Society of America Conference in November. We will also be attending several major public history conferences in the spring of 2019.

The Veterans Ambassador Program (VAP) continues to grow and is attracting the attention of news outlets across the country. Western Pennsylvania in particular has covered the program extensively, with articles appearing on GoErie.com, in the Edinboro University’s Newsletter, on ErienewsNow.com, and the news section of YourErie.com. Over the lifespan of the program, which was officially launched last year but had several years of test phases, USAHEC has collected 74 oral histories and 258 Veterans Service Surveys.

If you would like to find out more about any of our upcoming events and programs or would like to get involved, please visit the USAHEC webpage at www.usahec.org or call (717) 245-3972 for more information. And don’t forget to follow the USAHEC Facebook page and Twitter account for exciting updates!
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