Busy times at the Army Heritage Center Foundation and the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) as we work to facilitate “Telling the Army Story . . . One Soldier at a Time.”

Foundation highlights since our last newsletter include -- two construction projects completed and accepted by the Army; another enjoyable and memorable Membership and Recognition Dinner; significant transfers of oral histories, and library and artifact collections to USAHEC; two special programs on the medical care of our Veterans, publishing of John A. Cook's Korean War art collection, and a Veterans Café program that brings Veterans of all services together in fellowship. How did this occur? With your support, and we thank you!

As we look ahead, we will continue to need your backing as we plan for the next expansion of the USAHEC campus; conduct the 2017 state-wide National History Day in PA competition in May, another summer of the Soldier Experience Living History Camp and design another unique celebration for the Army's 242nd Birthday. We are also working with USAHEC to plan the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Army Military History Research Collection, in 1967 that began our journey of preserving the Army's history in Carlisle and at the U.S. Army War College.

USAHEC's staff have been equally busy -- 195,000 visitors in 2016; growing and successful outreach to Army leaders and organizations, educators, museum and library professionals, and most importantly the American public; the opening of Phase One of their exhibit *Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France* on the bridge deck of Ridgway Hall and their current operations exhibit in the former entrance lobby of Ridgway Hall; preparing for upcoming exhibits; cataloging and preparation of collections for use; and supporting U.S. Army War College students in the Root Hall Library and researchers in the Ridgway Hall reading room.

Looking ahead over the next several months, USAHEC will open the second phase of *Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France* in their new gallery and a new art exhibit in the Omar N. Bradley art gallery; host another Army Heritage Days with an armored forces theme (real tanks that operate), educate multiple school groups on the Army Heritage Trail; support multiple Army and U.S. Army War College programs and conferences; and continue to improve access to its unique collections.

Want to find out more? Please read the updates from COL Peter Crean, USAHEC's director, his staff, and those of the Army Heritage Center Foundation. Your support allows us to do great things; we want you to know how much we appreciate your valuable support.

Please visit, and consider attending one of our special events!

Mike Perry
Executive Director
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SAVE THE DATES

An Army Birthday Celebration
Saturday, June 3, 2017
Reception 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Dinner and Program 7:00 p.m.

Tenth Annual Membership Dinner
and Silent Auction
Saturday, November 4, 2017
Reception 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Silent Auction 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.

at the
U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center

Event and Table Sponsorships are Available.
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Fall 2017 Normandy Tour

- Small Group Format
- 4.5 days in Normandy, including 2 Museums
- Pleasant Accommodations
- Highlighted locations based upon historical events
- Tour Leader Brooke Blades, PhD, Archeologist, and Historian

For more information, email aurigblades@gmail.com.
This program provides support to the Army Heritage Center Foundation.
Development Update

SPECIAL EVENTS – SAVE THE DATES!

Please mark your calendars for two special evenings hosted by the Foundation. We will celebrate the U.S. Army’s 242nd Birthday with our Army Birthday Dinner on Saturday, June 3. This year, we will commemorate both the Army’s birthday and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Military History Institute. MHI’s collection forms the core of the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center’s library and archival collections which serves as the Army’s official collection of individual Soldiers’ personal papers, photographs, and memorabilia.

In the fall, we will gather to recognize outstanding contributions at our 10th Annual Membership and Awards dinner on November 4. We will present the Living Legend Award, which recognizes a former member of the military whose individual achievement is representative of a larger group of Soldiers; the Boots on the Ground Award, which recognizes an individual or organization that helps Soldiers or their families; and the MG John Armstrong Award, which recognizes support to the Army Heritage Center Foundation.

Check our website for more details!

THE FOUNDATION AND CUMBERLAND COUNTY RECEIVE FUNDS FOR I-81 EXIT STUDY

The Foundation, working with Cumberland County and our local government agencies, Cumberland Area Economic Development Corporation, and the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, successfully requested $60,000 from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation for an updated study of Interstate 81 Exits 48 and 49. As our members and visitors know, USAHEC is adjacent to a southbound-only exit off I-81. North-bound visitors have to exit either before or after the USAHEC campus and navigate local roads to reach the Center. The study will provide updated information on the feasibility of facilitating improved access to USAHEC and Carlisle Barracks.

SEE YOUR SUPPORT IN ACTION

If you haven’t visited USAHEC in a while, please come back! Significant improvements have been made with your support. The expansion of the Visitor and Education Center added an exhibit gallery, a divisible multi-purpose room, and expanded seating for the café. USAHEC will open the exhibit Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France in April in the new gallery. It is exciting to walk past the new multi-purpose rooms every day to see the variety of groups using the space for programs. Some weeks, the space hosts an Army training program or meeting; while at other times a local community group uses the space. The $2.25 million expansion was possible with your financial support and a Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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Check our website for more details!
In the former Ridgway Lobby, the USAHEC staff has just completed the installation of *On Patrol*, an exhibit highlighting recent and current operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. The lobby renovation was made possible with support from The Josiah and Bessie Kline Foundation and The Stabler Foundation. Their support allowed us to work with USAHEC to convert this underutilized space into a new gallery for what is today an engaging interactive exhibit.

**SPRING APPEAL – CONTINUING TO BUILD ON SUCCESS**

With your support, these two great projects were completed last year. So what is next? We’re planning for the next campus expansion plan that will provide additional educational, exhibit, and conferencing capabilities to USAHEC. We have requested that USAHEC provide us an update to their needs and then in partnership with you and others, the Foundation will seek support to develop the plan for continued growth in USAHEC’s ability to serve the Army, the public, and especially our Veteran Community.

Please watch your mailbox for our spring appeal!

**LEGACY GIVING**

Please consider including the Army Heritage Center Foundation in your estate planning. Providing that support can be as simple as including “I give, devise, and bequeath to the Army Heritage Center Foundation, Carlisle, PA., [the sum of X dollars OR X percent of my residuary estate or (description of assets)] to become part of the [description of its use].” If you would like your bequest to support a specific program or create an endowment, we encourage you to call us at 717-258-1102 so that we can make sure that we are able to meet your wishes.

**WAYS OF GIVING - QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS**

There are many ways to support the Army Heritage Center Foundation. If you are 70½ or older and required to take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA, you can designate all or part of that withdrawal to the Army Heritage Center Foundation. This reduces your taxable income. Please contact us or your broker for more information or assistance in setting up a gift.

**MEET JIM RAINEY, DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

The Foundation welcomed back Jim Rainey as our development officer this winter. Jim previously worked at the Foundation in the same capacity from 2006-2007.

A retired Army officer, Jim began his second career in nonprofit work as Executive Director of the Outdoor Writers Association of America. He then joined the staff of the West Point Association of Graduates as a Major Gifts Officer. Following four years there, he got back into nonprofit association management as Executive Director of the International Federation of Fly Fishers. Next was a stint as Director of Development and Alumni Relations for the University of South Alabama College of Medicine, followed by his initial work with the Army Heritage Center Foundation.

He moved to Dickinson College, where he was a Major Gifts Officer for seven years until retiring in June 2014.

“I was inspired to come out of retirement after attending the Foundation’s annual Membership Dinner in October 2016,” Jim said. “I look forward to meeting with members, Army Veterans, and friends and to discuss with them ways in which they may help the Foundation and the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center “Tell the Army Story – One Soldier at a Time.”

*Rhonda Newton*

*Development Assistant*

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**Education Program Update**

The Education Department is pleased to announce the addition of two new Soldier Stories to the Foundation website: LTC (Ret.) Phyllis Cogan and Dennis Sheppard.

In addition to being an Army Nurse with 20 years of service, Phyllis is also an Army spouse and mother.

Speaking about her experience in Vietnam, Phyllis reflected on her naiveté when she first arrived: “I thought it was kind of exciting, actually. We flew in in the middle of the night, slept briefly on cots, and were sent out the next night. I was sent to Chu Lai and was assigned to the 27th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. I was 22 years old and would call myself fairly naive. I hadn’t seen anything horrible happen yet, but I
knew bad things did happen. At that point, it was an adventure, but I had no idea what to expect."

Dennis Sheppard served as a pay clerk at Vihn Long Airfield. His story reflects the experience of many Soldiers who deployed to Vietnam in non-combat roles, who found themselves closer to the action than they expected, especially in forwardly deployed units: “If the enemy is planning to attack, they aren’t going to say ‘The finance clerk is coming out today, so we might as well stay home’. If you’re out there, you’re going to face the music like everyone else. Same with convoys. A cook riding shotgun for some transportation unit when they get ambushed is facing combat. He’s a cook. He’s not going to get recognized for that little bit of sacrifice he made…”

Both of these stories grew out of the oral histories collected through the Veterans’ Oral History Project (VOHP) and are among the 25 oral histories in the process of being transferred to the USAHEC collection. The program continues in 2017, with four students from Cumberland Valley High School working to collect oral histories of local veterans and prepare them for preservation.

The Veterans’ Cafe continues to draw Veterans, along with friends and family. Attendees gather for breakfast and to hear presentations from local Veterans, who share their stories of service to the nation. Recent events have featured World War II Veteran James Young (Guadalcanal and Peleliu); Vietnam Veterans Joe Boslet, Dave Calhoun, and Norm Fugitt (Air Force); Jennifer Stambaugh (Marine Corps); and Cold War Veteran Richard Shockey. LTC (Ret.) Phyllis Cogan completed a hat-trick: conducting an interview for the VOHP, providing material for a Soldier Story, and serving as a featured veteran for the Veterans’ Cafe. The next Veterans’ Cafe will take place on April 19, from 8:30 AM to 10:30 AM at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center. Bill Beck, who rendered distinguished service with the 1-7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division during the Battle of the Ia Drang Valley, will be our featured Veteran. You can learn more about the Veterans’ Cafe and see a schedule of upcoming events at www.vet-cafe.com.

This spring, we also offered a professional development workshop for teachers. On March 31, we hosted the nationally acclaimed Echoes and Reflections Holocaust education program. Through this program, we can highlight USAHEC’s holdings relating to the liberation of the concentration camps. Teachers who attended received classroom materials and earned professional development credit. Additionally, we are pleased that Holocaust survivor Ernie Gross, who was liberated from Dachau by Soldiers in the 42nd and 45th Divisions spoke and shared a documentary film that depicts the reunion of camp survivors with Soldiers who were among their liberators.

Students all over the Commonwealth gathered this March at one of 12 Regional Contests. Those that are selected by the judges will attend the 2017 National History Day in Pennsylvania (NHD in PA) State Contest at Carlisle High School on May 12 and 13. Due to a schedule conflict, Millersville University was unable to host the event this year, but we are pleased to partner with the Carlisle Area School District, whose staff is proving to be the most gracious and accommodating hosts we could hope for.

Running the State Contest calls for over 100 judges and volunteers, and any Foundation members who are interested in volunteering would be most welcome.

Registration for the Soldier Experience Living History Adventure Camp is now open, and campers are already signing up. Experienced Counselor-in-Training Michael Hickey is returning for his final year, having gained acceptance at the Virginia Military Institute where he will start in August. Mike and Dickinson College Intern Arden Staples have already begun meeting with Education
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Director Jeff Hawks to review the program and develop concepts for new activities and scenarios to further challenge campers, enhance the storyline for the program, and deepen the historical context.

Meanwhile, Carlisle High School intern Zach Fisher continues his research into the recruitment, training, deployment, and employment of African-American troops in the World Wars. Having consulted numerous primary and secondary sources, including a review of the Brigadier General Benjamin Oliver Davis collection, Zach is building an annotated bibliography and preparing a report comparing and contrasting the World War I and World War II experience of black Soldiers.

Finally, we would like to welcome Ms. Cathay Snyder, who recently came on board as the new Education Assistant. Cathay has extensive experience as an adjunct professor at Messiah College and as Regional Coordinator for NHD in PA Region 8.

Jeffrey Hawks
Education Director

USAHEC Director’s Update

In my capacity as Director, I often speak with people from the area about what we are doing at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC). They usually tell me about their child’s recent school trip or how much they enjoy visiting the Army Heritage Trail. At some point, they say, “I haven’t been there in a long time and need to plan another visit. Is there anything new?”

If you have not been to USAHEC recently, you will be amazed. Last October, in conjunction with the Army Heritage Center Foundation’s membership dinner, we opened our new expansion space to the public. The expansion added dining space for Café Cumberland, two multi-purpose meeting rooms, and 1,500 square feet of exhibit space. The multi-purpose rooms are already proving to be popular and add value to USAHEC’s ability to support visiting groups, and the exhibit space will soon host a new display.

USAHEC recently won the “Best (attraction) in the Valley” award from the Cumberland Valley Visitors Bureau and set a new record for visitation in 2016. We had more than 195,000 visitors last year, and with this new space, our new exhibits, and upcoming public events this year, we hope to exceed 200,000 visitors in 2017.

In March, USAHEC completed the “On Patrol” exhibit. “On Patrol” is an immersive exhibit and takes you along with Soldiers in Afghanistan and Iraq through their deployment. Using rich imagery, sounds from the streets of Iraq, and figures in uniform, “On Patrol” is already getting great reviews from Veterans who served in the Middle East over the past 14 years.

This year will mark the 100th anniversary of the United States’ entry into World War I, and on April 6th, we will open a new exhibit marking the event. Located in USAHEC’s new exhibit space, “Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France” tells the story of the country’s participation in World War I through the eyes of American Soldiers. I am particularly proud of our team because this is the largest exhibit USAHEC has designed and built entirely in-house.

Our final exhibit of this year will be in the Omar N. Bradley Art Gallery and will highlight the artwork of Milton Herbert Bancroft. Entitled “An American in Paris: War, Soldier Morale, and the Y.M.C.A” and opening in early June, the exhibit features his original water colors and will be supported by reproduction photographs and Y.M.C.A. posters.

USAHEC is expanding its reach in other ways, too. For the last forty nine years, we have hosted the monthly Perspectives in Military History lecture series. The series brings leading authors and historians to USAHEC and is popular in the Carlisle area. Utilizing the skills of our Visitor and Education Services (VES) team, we are now releasing the lecture series in Podcast form. By expanding to a digital format, the number of people listening to the lectures has increased sevenfold. You may access the USAHEC podcasts through either the ITunes or Stitcher websites and, like all of our events, it’s free.

The Historical Services Division remains our smallest but one of the most influential branches of USAHEC. It continues to make an impact on the Army by providing research assistance and studies for senior leaders and their staffs. They recently completed a number of studies covering topics as wide ranging as how the Army defines its posture to a historical commentary on the Army’s emerging Mission Command doctrine. We were pleased to have GEN (Ret.) David Petraeus join Dr. Con Crane on a discussion panel for Dr. Crane’s recently released book, “Cassandra in Oz.” His book is about his experience leading the team that developed Field Manual 3-24, Counterinsurgency, and its implementation in Iraq.

The Army War College library, the Army’s largest library, has

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been busy cataloging over 1,000 new materials, in order to make them available to our patrons. In the process of cataloging our vast periodical collection, the librarians identified an original paper covering George Washington's inauguration in 1789. I am always impressed by the richness of our holdings and the talent and professionalism of our staff entrusted with their care.

This spring will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Military History Institute. We're planning a couple of events with the support of the Army Heritage Center Foundation and among the USAHEC staff to mark the occasion. I cannot think of a better way to honor our predecessors than by embarking on a program to make all of our holdings available to the public anywhere in the world. We recently started a major project to digitize and make available all of our archival holdings on the Internet. It is difficult to convey the magnitude of this undertaking. As you may know, USAHEC holds roughly 12 million documents and well over 1½ million photographs. In addition to the documents normally associated with an archive, we have the largest American Civil War photograph collection in the world, hold the U.S. Army Signal Corps photograph collection from WWII, and have thousands of oral histories, films, and sound recordings. All of these must be handled differently, in order to make them available to our patrons online. We are in the early stages of the project and are working with other institutions who have similar projects in order to determine the best path forward. The USAHEC Digitization Project involves all branches of the organization and will take years and millions of dollars to complete. In the end, we will be at the leading edge of historical institutions with online resources.

**USAHEC Divisions Updates**

**MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE**

Archives personnel continue to work closely with Library and Collection Management staff to organize holdings more comprehensively across documents, photographs, audio/visual, and digital materials. The Digital Management & Services section has assumed the lead for a comprehensive approach to the digitization of the USAHEC collection, whether unprocessed on hand or new acquisitions. Both Classified Records and Oral History staffs have integrated their efforts and contributed to the evolving processes. The staff is currently processing the LTG (Ret.) Hal Moore Collection, prioritized and begun well before the news of his recent passing.

**U.S. ARMY WAR COLLEGE LIBRARY**

The Library recently acquired The American Civil War collection database from Readex. This database covers cultural, economic, military, political, and social aspects of America’s deadliest war. Utilizing the holdings of USAHEC supplemented by this database allows researchers to contextualize the events of the Civil War.

The Bring Your SRP/IRP program which was presented by the staff assisted almost half of the U.S. Army War College Class of 2017 in researching their topics, providing the best resources for these important pieces of curriculum success!

With an increased focus on purchasing the most relevant materials for the collection, our Cataloging and Metadata Services team has been hard at work cataloging almost 1,000 newly acquired materials over the past quarter. During an ongoing project to catalog the backlog of periodicals, a historical treasure was found – the *Gazette of the United States* – a special issue from Wednesday, April 29 to Saturday, May 2, 1789 covering President Washington’s first inauguration in detail.

**ARMY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

*Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France: America in the Era of World War I*

April 6, 2017–November 11, 2019

The second and final installment of USAHEC’s World War I commemorative exhibit, *Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France*, opens at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, 2017. The exhibit features the experiences of Soldiers during the conflict that forever changed the world: empires collapsed, new nations were born, and maps were redrawn. The way nations waged war changed as new or improved technologies like machine guns, tanks, poison gas, artillery, and aircraft increased killing power. The story of Soldiers and the War are told using artifacts, photographs, and archival materials set in an immersive battlefield environment. This exhibit, located in the Army Heritage Center Foundation-funded Hall of the
American Soldier Gallery compliments the first phase of the exhibit located on the Bridge Deck of Ridgway Hall. Together, both sections provide a Soldier’s view, set within the larger context of the War.

On Patrol
February 2017–Ongoing

On Patrol, an extension of the Immersive Hallway, was recently installed in the Ridgway Lobby. The initial demolition and finish work was funded through the Foundation, and the Museum and contractors are putting final touches on the display, which includes information about both Iraq and Afghanistan. The Iraq portion features an Iraqi street scene and a house about to be entered by an Army team. The Afghanistan portion features full scale photos of Soldiers in theater along with fully dressed mannequins. Ambient sounds familiar to Veterans and current Soldiers play in the background. Exiting the Lobby area, Soldiers are welcomed home through a photographic display that leads visitors to the USAWC Library and Military History Institute.

An American in Paris:
War, Soldier Morale, and the Y.M.C.A.
June 2017–May 2018

Milton Herbert Bancroft, born on January 1, 1866 in Newton, Massachusetts, and was an accomplished American artist and illustrator. He received his formal education from the Massachusetts Normal Art School in Boston, and then traveled abroad to complete his training at the renowned Académie Julian in Paris.

The exhibit features his original water color artwork and is supported by reproduction photographs and Y.M.C.A. posters. The artwork was executed to depict the aftermath of World War I in France. Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Bancroft went to France to serve as the chief of the Department of Hut Decorations for the organization’s foyers des Soldats or “Soldier’s hearths,” that served to boost the morale of Soldiers and to illustrate the efforts of the Y.M.C.A. and the daily conditions endured by Soldiers.

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT

The acquisition of note for this period is a bound collection of after action reports and captured Philippine Insurgent documents from the Philippine-American War. The after action reports include detailed accounts of the capture of Emilio Aguinaldo and the Balangiga Massacre. Most of the documents pertain to the actions of the 24th Infantry during the period of 1900-1901. Of particular interest are the captured Philippine documents that will require translation and further research. The Conservation Branch of USAHEC also recently received a new piece of equipment in the form of a YAG laser. This new tool allows the conservators to more effectively remove corrosion from metal surfaces, clean stone, and even some softer materials, such as wood. With the addition of the laser, the Conservation Branch continues its mission to be at the forefront of Army artifact and paper conservation.

Objects
Conservator
Cynthia Blechli uses USAHEC’s new YAG laser to remove corrosion from a small section of metal taken from a Renault FT17 tank.

VISITOR AND EDUCATION SERVICES

Though the winter months at USAHEC are a bit quieter because of the cold weather, the Visitor and Education Services (VES) Division has remained busy, wrapping up projects and events for
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2016 and planning new activities for 2017. This year, the VES team will continue to expand the outreach component of USAHEC through partnerships and social media, increase the number of educational opportunities at USAHEC, and present thought-provoking programming, such as the Winter History Program events and partnered programs with the Army Heritage Center Foundation (AHCF) for both public and military audiences.

The VES team has expanded the USAHEC outreach mission and scope by continuing our USAHEC city meet and greet with regional media, military museums, and veteran associated organizations. We visited Sacramento, California in November and met with FOX News and the California National Guard. Both meetings produced new connections for USAHEC. In fact, while we were there, the FOX News station was running a piece on Pearl Harbor, and we were able to support them with digital content for their story. That relationship continued with a February story on Agent Orange exposure, for which we provided images. We also met with the California National Guard and began working on a plan to expand our Veterans Oral History program to the west coast. This program will take further shape as we progress through the spring and summer with our oral history program development.

The VES team has continued attending military and educational conferences such as the Inter-service/Industry Training, Simulation, and Education Conference (I/ITSEC), where we made significant new connections for USAHEC in the education technology realm. These conferences help us build partnerships in both the history world and the military sphere. Throughout the winter months, VES continued to expand this objective by creating new and expanding old professional partnerships. Recently, USAHEC partnered with the Center of Military History (CMH) to launch the WWI Centennial Committee on behalf of the Secretary of the Army. This Committee is tied to the World War I Centennial Commission, and USAHEC will play a major role in programming and exhibits to facilitate this anniversary on behalf of the Army. The partnership with CMH corresponds with the opening of the two phases of the USAHEC exhibit, *Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France*.

Complementing our new relationships, USAHEC promotional outreach continues to grow through social media and web presence, in addition to gaining more print media exposure. In an effort to increase web traffic, our Facebook and Twitter feeds continue to expand and bring in new visitors to USAHEC! In addition to taking advantage of the publicity web technology offers, USAHEC also partnered with AHCF, to gain a greater foothold in print. Promotional outreach media for USAHEC and Army Heritage Days 2017 has appeared in the Military Vehicle Preservation Association magazine, *Celebrate Gettysburg*, and *Army Echoes* newsletter. We also began podcasting our many lectures to great success, with more than 2,500 subscribers worldwide in just six months!

As always, the USAHEC team is also committed to the education of military members and veterans, as well as the public. Through the fall and winter months, the VES team continued to improve and expand the “Educators’ Toolbox.” This online resource provides primary and secondary teachers with USAHEC related worksheets and lesson plans, sources from our collections, opportunities for professional development, information about conducting online research, and information about participating in our very popular field trips. This expansion of our educational offerings allows USAHEC to easily provide ready-made materials to help to educate students across the country about U.S. Army history. We now have military resources online supporting OPD and NCOPD training, and we continue to work with the National Guard, Reserves, Special Forces Warrant Officer Training and Technical Communications Course, and the ROTC program to develop additional tools for their use.

Of course, the VES team continues to develop, promote, and execute public events, as they are one of the biggest draws for visitation at USAHEC. Once again this year, USAHEC hosted the U.S. Army War College Native American Heritage Month event featuring the Red Blanket Dancers. It was a “standing room only” event! Through USAHEC’s relationship with the Carlisle Barracks Family Morale Welfare and Recreation (FMWR), the FMWR Catering Branch at USAHEC helped plan and execute Oktoberfest, which is held on the Army Heritage Trail, and brought over 12,000 people to the campus. In November, we executed the “Army Infantry through the Ages,” event, which illustrated the history and importance of the backbone of the U.S. Army, the Infantryman! Reenactors and current service members, representing 17th century Soldiers through the Army of today, took part in the program. December was relatively quiet, but programming amped back up for January with the kick-off of the Winter History Programs. The annual Genealogy Workshop in January drew more than 100 participants, while February featured the 6th Annual Reenactor Recruitment Day, and in March USAHEC hosted a number of events including the Perspectives in Military History Roundtable, and our first-person Women’s History Month presenter portraying Miss Clara Barton. For more information, about these or any upcoming USAHEC programs, please call 717-245-3972 or visit us at www.usahec.org.
The Historical Services Division (HSD) continues make an impact on the Army with a variety of studies, and it maintains a high tempo. The studies and research assistance HSD provides informs a wide range of senior leaders and their staffs at the DOD and HQDA level. In addition to research, the team maintains a heavy schedule of teaching, conferences, publishing, and committee work. HSD consists of Dr. Conrad C. Crane (Chief), Dr. James D. Scudieri (Senior Historian), Dr. Michael E. Lynch, and Mr. Shane Reilly.

Dr. Lynch and Mr. Reilly completed a study titled, “The Search for Relevance: Defining and Defending Army Posture” for the Secretary of the Army’s Initiative Group (SIG), and another titled, “Road to War: Army Pre-War Planning for Pacific Operations” for the Army Chief of Staff’s Strategic Studies Group (SSG). Dr. Crane and Dr. Lynch began editing, “U.S. Army in the Iraq War,” a study completed by the CSA’s Operation Iraqi Freedom Study Group in coordination with the Strategic Studies Institute. Dr. Lynch also completed a “General Officer Aging Study” for the Office of the Chief of Staff. The entire HSD Staff collaborated on a short study titled, “Mission Command: Historical Commentary – Myths, Barriers, and Questions,” which Dr. Crane and Dr. Lynch presented to a Mission Command Workshop hosted by CSL.

The ever-resourceful Mr. Reilly conducted most of the preliminary research for all HSD missions. HSD is frequently asked for assistance in finding appropriate primary and secondary source material and copies of previous studies for various leaders throughout the Army and DOD. In addition to the case studies and projects already mentioned, Mr. Reilly researched Incheon Maps for U.S. Naval Forces Korea and provided copies for that command’s use; the history of vehicle naming in the Army for the Army G4; and the origin of the term “Military Policy” for the Army G8. He also provided limited on-site research assistance based on his knowledge of the collection for officers of the 30th Infantry Division working on that unit’s history, and the CSA’s SSG exploring the transition from Active Defense to Airland Battle.

Dr. Crane presented at the Unified Quest Human Performance Conference, and he and Dr. Lynch did a presentation for the Futures Seminar and remain engaged in the Futures Community of Interest. Dr. Lynch developed historical information for and spoke to the East Tennessee State University Departments of Languages and Literature, History, and Military Science. In addition to other duties, HSD members serve on several committees. Dr. Crane serves on the USAWC Faculty Council Electoral College, and Mr. Shane Reilly.

Dr. Crane is in great demand for his doctrinal logistics expertise. He has provided CSL detailed reviews for numerous Army and Joint doctrinal publications. He and Dr. Lynch also recently reviewed an article on logistics and provided comments for LTG H. R. McMaster, Director, Army Capabilities Integration Center (ARCIC). Dr. Lynch remains affiliated with Seminar 8 as its historian and is supervising Civilian Research Papers for two U.S. Army War College Fellows.

Professional conferences are a big part of the HSD mission, in addition to research, writing, and teaching. Dr. Crane participated in the Joint Integrated Campaigning Conference, the International Studies Association Conference, and a Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute (PKSOI) Workshop. Dr. Lynch attended a conference with the CSA SSG on the Ukraine, titled, “Observations and Lessons Learned from the 2014-2016 Armed Conflict in Ukraine.”

HSD members also conducted professional outreach, and Dr. Crane attended the International WWII Conference, while Dr. Lynch returned to his alma mater as “Professor for a Day” and spoke to the East Tennessee State University Departments of Languages and Literature, History, and Military Science. In addition to other duties, HSD members serve on several committees. Dr. Crane serves on the USAWC Faculty Council Credentialing Committee, Dr. Scudieri serves on the USAWC Faculty Council and Electives Committee, and Dr. Lynch administers the Matthew B. Ridgway Grants and Omar N. Bradley Research Grants.

HSD members have also found time to publish professional articles and book reviews. Dr. Crane is a prolific contributor to the War on the Rocks blog, and recently published “The Future Soldier: Alone in a Crowd.” He also reviewed Air Power: A Global History and Jacob L. Devers: A General’s Life for Parameters. Dr. Scudieri reviewed Invasion: The Conquest of Serbia, 1915, also for Parameters. Dr. Lynch reviewed Duty Calls at Home: Central Pennsylvania Responds to the Great War, 1914-1918 for H-Penn (H-Net) and Jacob L. Devers: A General’s Life; Last Cavalryman: Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.; and General Lesley J. McNair: Unsung Architect of the U.S. Army for U.S. Military History Review.

HSD staff are often called upon for historical expertise in local, national, and international news media. Dr. Crane conducted interviews with The (Carlisle) Sentinel on Pearl Harbor, the Ultima Ratio Blog (Institute francais des relations internationales) on his work on FM 3-24, and Jim Bohannon on his syndicated radio show based on Dr. Crane’s latest book, Cassandra in Oz. He also conducted a podcast on the book.
USAHEC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

April 19, 2017 (Wednesday)  
Dr. Leonard Wong and Dr. Stephen Gerras  
Title: Lying to Ourselves, Dishonesty in the Army Profession

May 17, 2017 (Wednesday)  
Dr. Brian Linn  
Title: Elvis’s Army: Cold War GIs and the Atomic Battlefield

June 17, 2017 (Saturday)  
Dr. Jennifer Murray  

July 19, 2017 (Saturday)  
Mr. Peter Cozzens  
Title: Indian Wars

Brooks E. Kleber Memorial Readings in Military History — Visitor and Education Center — 7:15 p.m.

May 4, 2017 (Thursday)  
Mr. Walter Borneman  
Title: MacArthur at War: World War II in the Pacific

AHCF CALENDAR OF EVENTS CONTINUED

October 20-21, 2017: Genealogy Conference

November 4, 2017: 10th Annual Membership Dinner and Silent Auction, USAHEC

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

The Soldier Experience Gallery Exhibit, The Visitor and Education Center  
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On exhibit, drawings created to combat Cook’s PTSD from service as a Sergeant in Company G, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division during 1950 and 1951.

Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France (World War I) – Part I  
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