Though the exterior facade of the U. S. Army Heritage and Education Center appears calm, behind the scenes, significant activity has occurred since our last Update. Both the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) and the Army Heritage Center Foundation staffs have been working hard to prepare the Visitor and Education Center (VEC) for its opening in the spring of 2011 and its grand opening in September 2011.

While the preparations of the back office areas are progressing well, the most dramatic change that the public will see when the VEC opens will be the USAHEC’s exhibit A Great Civil War: 1861, the Union Dissolved and the Foundation’s museum store. The museum exhibit, the first in the new gallery, and the Foundation’s store will both open in late April 2011. For those who have been affiliated with the U. S. Army War College, the Foundation is pleased to announce that Mrs. Barb Creamer will serve as our first store manager.

Our Education Department continues its work with the Cumberland Valley School District to document, through oral histories, the memories of WWII veterans. They are also working with student interns to expand the educational resources for students and teachers that are available on the Foundation’s website. Please visit the Foundation’s website at www.armyheritage.org to see the Soldiers’ stories under the Education and Program banner. Lastly, they are preparing for the fourth year to run the statewide National History Day in Pennsylvania competition at Millersville University in early May. Should you wish to volunteer, please contact Jeff Hawks.

We are not done yet! While much has been accomplished, the Foundation needs you to know that much remains to be accomplished. We need your support as the Foundation continues its efforts to expand the USAHEC campus with the construction of Phase Two of the VEC! Within a fairly short time period, the Foundation must raise approximately $10 million to facilitate further expansion of the VEC to meet the Army’s vision for the facility and the programs that the facility should support. Then, we need to look to the Foundation and Army partnership that will build a Heritage Center to more fully use the resources of the USAHEC to tell Soldiers’ stories through larger interpretive exhibits and galleries. Please see our development article that describes how you might support our efforts by helping us rebrand our efforts to develop the Center and enhance its programs.

Lastly, as LTC Viney prepares to depart, I want continued on page 2
to thank him for his efforts to facilitate the Army-Foundation partnership. He has worked diligently to place programs that facilitate our planning as we work together to open the VEC and stage the USAHEC for further expansion. We wish him the best in his next assignment and our hopes that he returns safe and sound to his family.

Hope to see you in the gallery when it opens, on the Heritage Trail this summer, and at our Membership Dinner on September 30th.

Mike Perry
Executive Director

I want to continue my support for the development of the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center.

Please accept my new ( ) donation or ( ) pledge in the amount of $____________________.

Name: ________________________________________________________________

Address: _______________________________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip: ____________________________________________________________

Make checks payable to AHCF and mail to:
Army Heritage Center Foundation
PO Box 839 • Carlisle, PA 17013
Development Update

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Why do you support the US Army Heritage and Education Center through donations to the Army Heritage Center Foundation? Perhaps you feel proud to be one who is a protector of Soldiers’ stories and very satisfied with the success your support has achieved—building a place where generations to come will learn about Soldiers’ service and sacrifice. Maybe you feel a close alignment with the Foundation’s values of honoring and preserving their stories and educating all about the impact our Soldiers have had on shaping this great Nation. We have asked a few of our loyal supporters why they feel connected with us and wanted to share with you their words of support.

We’d love to hear from you! Do you have a personal reason for supporting the mission of the Army Heritage Center Foundation? Please share it with us at (717) 961-1480, or P.O. Box 839 Carlisle, PA 17013 or at info@armyheritage.org.

“I support the Army Heritage Center Foundation financially and as a volunteer because I strongly believe the Foundation’s efforts “telling the Army’s Story, one Soldier at a time” fills a need to educate our citizens about the service and sacrifice of our Soldiers, past, present and future. Their personal stories, diaries, photos and memorabilia need to be respectfully and professionally preserved for future generations. Their service and sacrifice is so deeply woven into the fabric of our Nation’s history that these efforts are extremely worthwhile and, to me, personally rewarding. My grandfather, WWI, my father and uncle, WWII and I, Vietnam, were all combat veterans and our stories will be preserved by the Foundation’s efforts. I believe the Foundation deserves our continued strong support to ensure success in this endeavor.”

Earl Schorpp
US Army Veteran, Vietnam
Foundation Volunteer

“Most Soldiers tend to shy away from questions about war and their part in them. They often answer a query with something like, “That’s something I do not wish to talk about.” The “something” is that while war is a terrible thing, it is a defining experience for most men who live through one - and we try to put the violence and boredom behind us in a small corner of our lives, but we usually grow too old to remember or we pass on without the telling. The Army Heritage and Education Center attempts to capture the individual Soldier’s experience. A very important mission that is indeed—for Soldiers, for their children, and grandchildren. That is why I support the Army Heritage Center Foundation.”

Wayne K. Murphy, PhD, PE
Colonel (R), US Army

PHASE II CAPITAL CAMPAIGN SLOGAN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Would you like to win great prizes, have fun using your creative juices, and impress all your friends, too? As our Voices of the Past Speak to the Future capital campaign slogan has been decommissioned and reassigned to our Education Program, we are asking you to put on your thinking cap and pen a short slogan of six (6) words or less that inspires active-duty and retired Soldiers, their Families and other supporters to continue the effort to raise funds to build Phase Two of the Visitor and Education Center. The Capital Campaign Slogan Contest asks for slogan ideas inspired by that expressive Army-lingo of the past which we all know and love. To enter, just create a simple slogan that expresses the mission of the campaign.

The winner of the contest will receive a $500.00 Visa gift card, as well as recognition at the May 20, 2011 Exhibit Gallery Grand Opening.

All entries must be received via email (info@armyheritage.org) or mail (P.O. Box 839 Carlisle, PA 17013) by 5:00 p.m. EST, May 6, 2011, after which time the contest will be closed and no further entries will be accepted. There is no limit to the number of entries an individual may submit. All entries must include your full name including title, mailing address, daytime telephone number, and e-mail address (if applicable). By entering this contest, each contestant consents to the use of his/her entry, name, city of residence and/or photograph in any publicity carried out by the Foundation without further compensation. Winners consent to their photograph being taken by the Foundation for such use, without further compensation. All entries become the property of the Army Heritage Center Foundation. Entrants will be required to return a signed release and acknowledgment form before being declared a winner. If insufficient entries are received, or if no entry submitted meets minimum reasonable criteria for a prize, it is the Army Heritage Center Foundation’s sole and final discretion that no award may be made.

continued on page 4
PARTNERS’ SPOTLIGHT

The first in a series of articles spotlighting foundations and corporations that support the Army Heritage Center Foundation.

BAE Systems is the second largest global defense and security company with over 100,000 employees worldwide. The Company delivers a full range of products and services for air, land and naval forces, as well as advanced electronics, security, information technology solutions and support services to customers in more than 100 countries.

BAE Systems has a proud heritage of innovation, state of the art engineering and technical excellence, and can trace their history back to 1560 when the Royal Powder Factory was established at Waltham Abbey in Essex. They are committed to becoming a recognized leader in responsible business conduct worldwide, and they take the same rigorous approach to Corporate Responsibility as they do any other aspect of the way they do business. It is in this spirit BAE Systems proudly supports the Army Heritage Center Foundation in its mission of “Telling the Army Story…one Soldier at a time.”

“BAE Systems has a long history of providing affordable, adaptive solutions for a strong U.S. Army, so we’re pleased to support the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) in its expansion to include a Visitor and Education Center that will help tell Soldiers’ stories to more Americans.”

“We see the Visitor and Education Center’s building project as an extension of USAHEC’s strong leadership in preserving the history and heritage of the U.S. Army and its commitment to honoring U.S. Army Soldiers’ service and sacrifice. These are values we strongly share at BAE Systems and are thrilled to help USAHEC in its mission of “Telling the Army Story…one Soldier at a time.”

Gary Slack
President, U.S. Combat Systems
BAE Systems

HELP US REACH OUR FAMILY/INDIVIDUAL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN GOAL THIS YEAR!

We could reach our 2011 Family/Individual Capital Campaign Goal of $150,000 today if each and every Update reader (Yes, YOU!) would contribute only $50.00. Will you please donate to the Visitor and Education Center Capital Campaign today?

FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT AND GET A TAX DEDUCTION, TOO

Here’s what you should know about the tax benefits of giving to charity. Be sure to consult your own tax adviser about your specific tax situation.

1. How does the income tax deduction for a charitable donation work?

If you itemize deductions on your tax return, you may be able to take an income tax deduction for a gift to a qualified charitable organization. The actual cost of your donation is, therefore, reduced through your savings on your taxes. For instance, if you are in the 33% tax bracket, you would save $33 on a donation of $100.

2. When can a charitable contribution deduction be taken?

Your donation to a qualified charity is deductible the same year in which it is made. The contribution is considered paid when you put the check in the mail, or when it is charged to your credit card (not when you pay the credit card company).

3. What charitable organizations are considered qualified?

Most charitable organizations qualify for a charitable contribution deduction, but not all. Look for the 501(c) (3) designation, which the Army Heritage Center Foundation has.
Over the past two years, USAHEC has made tremendous strides in developing as an organization. We established our first Strategic Plan and a Campus Development Plan. We began implementation of USAHEC’s first-ever 15-school-year plan.

Did you know that the Army Heritage Center Foundation, like top-rated charities across the country, openly shares audited financial statements and income tax forms, and dedicates over 87 percent of money raised toward program services. Can your other charities boast such stewardship? Perhaps it is time to promote the Army Heritage Center Foundation to your top three.

Are we in YOUR top three?

Did you know that the Army Heritage Center Foundation, like top-rated charities across the country, openly shares audited financial statements and income tax forms, and dedicates over 87 percent of money raised toward program services. Can your other charities boast such stewardship? Perhaps it is time to promote the Army Heritage Center Foundation to your top three.

4. Is there a limit on how much I can donate and still get a tax deduction?

There are no limits on charitable contributions for most of us. Limits come into play only if you contribute more than 20% of your adjusted gross income to charities.

The Foundation can assure you that your gift will be put to good use toward honoring Soldiers’ service, preserving their stories, and educating our Nation of their sacrifices. You may designate your support for general operations—to enable the Foundation to conduct its construction and educational programs—through a donation to the Annual Fund. You may prefer to designate your support to the Capital Campaign to provide more classroom and public space to school groups and veterans’ reunions through phase two construction of the Visitor and Education Center.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We welcomed 193 new and 8 renewing members this year to date. Please renew your membership when you receive a reminder; consider renewing at the next higher membership level, and please ask your friends and family to join our effort, too!

Gwenn Miller Ftohidis
Development Officer
Sorting through approximately 15,000 World War II Veteran’s surveys to find hidden gems of information about the Battle of Hurtgen Forest is a daunting task, but Foundation intern Shane Reed is undeterred. Patiently sifting through the material, he finds numerous quotes and anecdotes to support an ongoing project about Army Code Talker Charles Chibitty. Nearby Sam Rogers pores over the records in the multi-volume *Medical and Surgical History of the Civil War* looking for data on casualties from the Civil War. These are but two of the ways that interns with the Foundation’s Education Department develop their academic and workplace skills while providing valuable support for Foundation programs.

Much of the work interns do is on display in the educational materials on the Foundation website. Recent additions to the Soldier Stories include Charles C. Perkins, a Civil War Soldier who kept a detailed diary every day from May of 1861 to May of 1864; Kevin Born whose story includes a tour of duty with the Berlin Brigade in the 1980’s; and the aforementioned Charles Chibitty, a Comanche recruited by the Army for his ability to speak a language Nazi code-breakers could not hope to decipher.

The new website, launched last fall, provides students and teachers with easy access to the primary sources in the USAHEC collection as well as access to the necessary supplementary materials to provide the historical context for those sources. Feedback from teachers has been overwhelmingly positive—over 80 percent of respondents rated the content as either “good” or “excellent”.

Students from the Cumberland Valley School District are hard at work interviewing local Veterans of World War II as part of the Veterans Oral History Program. Last September, these students attended a day-long training session at USAHEC to learn proper oral history interview techniques and how to conduct background research in the USAHEC collection. To prepare the students for face-to-face interviews with Veterans, their learning experience included classes in the World War II classroom and an MRE lunch in the World War II mess hall on the Army Heritage Trail. The students had mixed reactions to military rations. Some thought they were great fun and some thought they were awful; but all came away with just a little bit more of an understanding of the life of a Soldier.

In May the Foundation will host the 2011 National History Day in Pennsylvania state contest at Millersville University in Millersville, PA, marking the Foundation’s fourth year as sponsor of the statewide program. Approximately 900 students are expected to attend, making this the largest state contest yet. Hundreds of community volunteers, professional historians, and educators contribute to help organize the contest and select the winners to go on to represent Pennsylvania at the National Contest.

The NHD theme for 2011 is *Debate and Diplomacy: Success, Consequences, Failure*. To help teachers prepare for this year’s contest the Foundation hosted a well-attended and well-received workshop for teachers in September. The workshop included a session on the recently completed study on the efficacy of the National History Day program. A national study conducted by Rockman, et al revealed the following:

- NHD students outperform their non-NHD peers on state standardized tests in multiple subjects, including reading, science, and math, as well as social studies.
- Participation in NHD has a positive impact and increases engagement among all students, including those whose interest in academic subjects may wane in high school.

In short, the research shows that NHD in PA is an effective program that enhances education; boosts student interest and performance; and prepares students to be responsible, informed, and productive citizens.

In addition to the workshop, Education Director Jeff Hawks presented the results of the study during a well-received talk on NHD in PA at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Federation of Museums and Historical Organizations.

The Education Department is planning a series of workshops on the use of primary sources in the classroom through the National History Day in Pennsylvania program thanks to a $20,000 grant from the Library of Congress. These funds will support four workshops throughout 2011. Certified Pennsylvania teachers who attend the workshops will receive Act 48 professional development credit hours.

On March 13, 2011 the first place winners from the 2010 National History Day in Pennsylvania State Contest gathered at the Pennsylvania State Museum in Harrisburg for the opening of the NHD in PA exhibit. This is the first of what we hope will become an annual event and a great opportunity for the students to share their outstanding work with the community.

*Jeffrey Hawks*  
*Education Director*
My days as the Director of the U.S. Army Heritage & Education Center (USAHEC) are numbered. I will deploy to Afghanistan or Iraq late this spring. I go looking forward to “rejoining the fight” and satisfied that USAHEC will continue on as an increasingly vital and relevant asset to the Army and the Nation, doing so with an energized workforce and refined internal processes. Yet, I will surely miss what I consider to be the best job I have ever had. In my final report for this newsletter, I would like to reflect upon some highlights from the past two years.

USAHEC preserves U.S. Army heritage, honors Army veterans, and educates the Army and the Nation on the role of the Soldier in the development and protection of the Nation. For this incredibly important work, which is completed hand-in-glove with the Army Heritage Center Foundation, USAHEC was lauded by Secretary of the Army (SecArmy) Peter Geren, former Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) GEN (R) Gordon Sullivan, and the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army Joyce Morrow. The astounding results that we have provided together have tremendously enhanced USAHEC’s reputation as the “go-to” historical organization for the Army’s senior leadership, operational and institutional organizations, the joint force, federal government, and allied nations.

Over the past two years, USAHEC has sought out and provided increasingly relevant support to the operational & institutional force. USAHEC saved the Army over $20 million in three lawsuits involving environmental contamination at former military installations. Our outreach to senior commanders of the U.S. Army Accessions Command, Army Recruiting Command, ROTC, Army National Guard, Army Reserve, and other Regular Army organizations has resulted in over 70 opportunities to date to promote Officership and Army Professionalism through leader development training, battlefield staff rides, and educational materials. USAHEC’s most significant strategic initiative, a photo project of nearly 450 notable graduates of the United States Military Academy, was immediately recognized by the Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets as a compelling way of inspiring cadets toward commitment to full careers as Army officers. USAHEC also initiated a weekly historical column on the Army homepage to promote U.S. Army heritage. This column, entitled “This Week in Army History”, was superseded by a monthly column, “Army Heritage and History”.

USAHEC has emerged as a trusted source of strategic-level subject matter expertise. Dr. Con Crane, the Director of our subordinate U.S. Army Military History Institute (USAMHI), has provided consultations on counterinsurgency doctrine to the U.S. Central Command, U.S. Special Operations Command, U.S. Army Training & Doctrine Command (TRADOC), and the Army’s Combined Arms Center. USAHEC staff provided historical information to the White House in support of the German Chancellor’s state visit and several White House Remembrance Commission events. We provided historical studies on homosexuals in the military for the Director of the Army Staff (DAS) and the Department of Defense (DoD) task force studying repeal of the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy. USAHEC also provided historical data on right wing extremist activity in the Army for use by the CSA in Congressional testimony. Our staff also answered increasing numbers of congressional inquiries (41) and other official inquiries from agencies of the federal government, joint force, and allied nations (over 3,600).

USAHEC supported, or is on tap to support, the pre-deployment training of numerous Reserve Component units. We conducted leader development training for several classes of Special Forces warrant officer students. Our staff provided vast nuclear, biological, and chemical data to DoD for use by the Department of Veterans Affairs in adjudicating veteran health claims. USAHEC also answered an increasing number of official inquiries from the Army staff, senior leaders, and operational and institutional organizations worldwide (nearly 6,500). Uniquely, USAMHI also became the only Army library invited by the Library of Congress to participate in its prestigious NACO and SACO cooperative programs.

Emphasizing USAHEC’s strategic communication and outreach functions, we “told the Army story” to a dramatically expanded audience through a variety of mediums. During Fiscal Year (FY) 2010, nearly 91,000 visitors experienced Army heritage on the USAHEC campus - a 47% increase from FY08! Ten times as many visited our organizational, research, and four social media websites, in all of which we invested considerable resources to improve, resulting in a 46% increase in the availability of materials! USAHEC’s semi-annual major living history events attracted a record 23,000 visitors in FY10, during which time another record 100,000 visitors viewed 12 USAHEC museum exhibits in Carlisle, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. More than 200,000 people visited our promotional booth at major public venues in California, Nebraska, Texas, Indiana, Virginia, Washington DC, and Pennsylvania.

USAHEC also provided two historical displays in the Pentagon and U.S. Capitol that were lauded by the SecArmy, CSA, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, and the DAS. We continued on page 8
supported the U.S. Army Accessions Command and Army Recruiting Command at the All American Bowl and in promotional products. USAHEC oriented several classes of journalism graduate students from Northwestern University to the military. USAHEC also co-chairs the Cumberland Valley Civil War 150 Committee, a collaboration of 32 government, business, and non-profit organizations commemorating the Civil War’s 150th anniversary through synchronization of 68 events over 4 years.

In conjunction with the Army Heritage Center Foundation, USAHEC employed TV, radio, and print media to convey strategic communication themes to local, regional, and national audiences. USAHEC was also featured in the French and Australian Medias. We produced three promotional videos oriented toward primary USAHEC audiences (Army organizations, veterans, and the general public). An upcoming film will be oriented toward researchers. The Foundation’s production of several inspirational, professional quality public service announcements significantly assists USAHEC in reaching our audiences. Four original USAHEC films have earned international or national film awards. We redesigned the USAHEC tri-fold brochure, and shared our expertise in strategic outreach through myriad media with the U.S. Army War College to assist its parallel efforts.

Aided by the Foundation, USAHEC engaged broader academic and public audiences through 69 school-age educational programs, 32 lectures attended by over 4,000 visitors, and by answering nearly 11,500 unofficial inquiries from the public.

Over the past two years, USAHEC has made tremendous strides in developing as an organization. We established and began implementation of USAHEC’s first-ever 15-year Strategic Plan and a Campus Development Plan. We executed a $7.47 million budget and secured an additional $4 million for USAHEC programs and the outfitting of the 32,000-square foot Phase One of our Visitor & Education Center (VEC) and a 35,000-square foot Conservation Facility. We secured no-cost usage of adjacent land for USAHEC events, land that on the 20th anniversary of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm is vitally needed for contemporary operations exhibits along an extension of our 1-mile outdoor classroom; for a relocated unit memorial area; and for parking during increasingly popular public events, each drawing over 10,000 visitors. We revised a comprehensive Collections Management Policy, conducted a Customer Feedback Assessment, coordinated an integrated Emergency Response Plan, and initiated a TRADOC Manpower Survey. Through all this internally-focused effort, we sustained our stellar reputation among our customers.

Well-known journalist and author Tom Ricks exclaimed, “If the entire federal government were this helpful (as USAHEC), we’d all be better off.” Lauded by the American Historical Association as “one of the most user-friendly archives anywhere” and cited by the Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee for outstanding service, USAHEC is well on its way to becoming an internationally recognized center of excellence for the preservation and interpretation of U.S. Army heritage. I acknowledge with gratitude the tremendous assistance provided by the Army Heritage Center Foundation in our progress toward achieving our vision. From this litany of achievements, you can see why I am so proud of USAHEC’s partnership with the Foundation.

Looking forward, USAHEC has several major events of note this spring and summer. Army Heritage Days (21-22 May) will be our biggest and best public outdoor event ever. Highlights will include opening ceremonies for two Civil War exhibits in the VEC and Ridgway Hall, the Pennsylvania Civil War Road Show, and info booths and displays by several defense contractors and the U.S. Army Recruiting

continued on page 9
Command. We anticipate a record number of participating reenactor units, including two Civil War cavalry units with horses. The Foundation is also coordinating for a parachute demonstration by the Ranger Group. If you can only visit USAHEC once a year, this is the weekend to do so!

With the world’s largest collection of Civil War photographs that supported Ken Burns’ “Civil War” TV series, USAHEC is a natural venue to host a Civil War Photography Conference (25-26 June).

We expect our new Conservation Facility to be completed in August, when we will commence to relocate our artifact collections and the staffs of our Army Heritage Museum and Collections Management Directorate.

Our living history event this fall (30 September-2 October) will be a Civil War-themed event in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the war’s beginning. We anticipate nearly 500 reenactors to participate, including a complete Civil War artillery battery. During this weekend event, USAHEC will hold the grand opening ceremony for Phase One of the VEC, which has already hosted 15 events for the Army, civic and veterans groups, and private functions.

We need the Foundation to fund construction of Phase Two of the VEC as soon as possible in order to host larger-scale international conferences and events from groups who have already expressed interest in utilizing our premier facilities. Such events will bring greater economic benefit to the local community, as well.

My replacement, COL Matt Dawson, is eminently qualified to lead USAHEC to even higher heights. An artilleryman with a PhD in history from Florida State, he taught at USMA and served as a command historian in Afghanistan. He will arrive in June.

It has been the honor and pleasure of a lifetime for me to serve as the Director of the U.S. Army Heritage & Education Center. My sincerest thanks to the Foundation’s Board of Directors, its Executive Director LTC (R) Mike Perry, and his staff for their outstanding support to USAHEC’s staff, visitors, and programs. I will monitor future joint endeavors between our organizations with great interest.

USAHEC Collection Update

**Book of Morning Reports from the Civil War**

MG Karl R. Horst, USA, Commander, Joint Force Headquarters National Capital Region and Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, donated a book of Morning Reports for the 49th Indiana Volunteers from 1861-1864. The book contains information on the regiment’s strength for every day of its service. There are also notes about personnel transfers, etc. throughout the book. This is an excellent resource and a valuable addition to our Civil War Collection.

**Violin**

Max Jones’ widow donated the violin he purchased with funds given him by a Chaplain in England prior to D-Day. The violin was purchased so there would be music to accompany services. When Max and the Chaplains crossed the channel on D+5 the violin was in the Jeep with them. The Chaplains gave a service for front line troops that was covered by the *Stars and Stripes* newspaper. The article written mentions that violin music accompanied the service.

After the war, Max returned to Belgium and was stopped on the street by people who remembered the violin playing GI.
**Perspectives in Military History Lecture Series—Ridgway Hall—7:15 p.m.**

March 16, 2011 (Wednesday)
Dr. Edward Drea, Historian, Joint History Office
Title: “Military Transformation: The Japanese Army during the 1920s and 1930s”

April 20, 2011 (Wednesday)
Col. Ha Mai Viet, ARVN, Independent Scholar
Title: “Steel and Blood: South Vietnamese Armor and the War for Southeast Asia”

May 18, 2011 (Wednesday)
Dr. Kyle F. Zelner, Associate Professor of History
University of Southern Mississippi
Title: “Rabble in Arms: Massachusetts Towns and Militiamen During King Philip’s War”

June 15, 2011 (Wednesday)
Dr. Wayne Hsieh, Assistant Professor of History
U. S. Naval Academy
Title: “West Pointers in the Civil War”

**Brooks E. Kleber Memorial Readings in Military History—Ridgway Hall—7:15 p.m.**

May 12, 2011 (Thursday) NEW DATE
Dr. Michael R. Matheny, Professor, Military Strategy and Operations
U.S. Army War College
Title: “Carrying the War to the Enemy: American Operational Art to 1945”

**SPECIAL EXHIBITS and EVENTS**

Current Exhibit thru March 2012, 2nd Floor, Ridgway Hall
Title: “America’s Last Five Star General”
An in-depth look at the life of “The Soldier’s General”
General of the Army Omar N. Bradley
Ridgway Hall, U. S. Army Heritage and Education Center

New Civil War Photographic Exhibit, Opening Mid-April 2011
2nd Floor, Ridgway Hall
This exhibit will be a part of the Civil War 150th

A Great Civil War: 1861, The Union Dissolved Exhibit
Soft Opening, April 16, 2011 in the New Visitor and Education Center
Grand Opening, May 20, 2011

May 21-22, 2011 (Saturday and Sunday)
Army Heritage Days
Living History Event
Army Heritage Trail
9:00-5:00 both days
The Army Heritage Trail is open seven days a week, dawn to dusk.

The U. S. Army Heritage and Education Center will be on the weekends beginning April 30, 2011 as follows:

The Reference Room in Ridgway Hall: Monday through Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Closed Sundays

The Visitor and Education Center (VEC):
Tuesday through Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Closed Mondays

The Visitor and Education Center will be closed on remaining Federal Holidays (New Year's Day; Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; Presidents’ Day; Thanksgiving; and Christmas.)

SEE WWW.USAHEC.ORG FOR UPDATES

BECOME A MEMBER
and support the heritage of the American Soldier!

- Minuteman (Annual Dues).......$25
- Continental (Annual Dues) .....$50
- Regulars (Annual Dues).........$100
- Rough Rider (Annual Dues) .....$250
- Doughboy (Annual Dues).................$500
- Ranger (Annual Dues) ......................$1000
- Quartermaster (Annual Dues)...........$2500
- GI (Lifetime Membership for Individuals) ...$5000

Name: ________________________________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________________________________
Phone: ___________________________ E-mail Address: ____________________________
Method of Payment:  □ Check  □ Visa □ MasterCard □ Discover □ American Express
Total Payment/Amount: ______________________________________________________
Credit Card #:_________________________________________ Exp. Date: ________
Signature: ________________________________________________________________

Please send to: Army Heritage Center Foundation, P.O. Box 839, Carlisle, PA 17013
Then
Now

Though the exterior facade of the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center appears calm, behind the scenes, significant activity has occurred since our last Update. Both the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center (USAHEC) and the Army Heritage Center Foundation staffs have been working hard to prepare the Visitor and Education Center (VEC) for its opening in the spring of 2011 and its grand opening in September 2011.

While the preparations of the back office areas are progressing well, the most dramatic change that the public will see when the VEC opens will be the USAHEC’s exhibit “A Great Civil War: 1861, the Union Dissolved” and the Foundation’s museum store. The museum exhibit, the first in the new gallery, and the Foundation’s store will both open in late April 2011. For those who have been affiliated with the U.S. Army War College, the Foundation is pleased to announce that Mrs. Barb Creamer will serve as our first store manager.

Our Education Department continues its work with the Cumberland Valley School District to document, through oral histories, the memories of WWII veterans. They are also working with student interns to expand the educational resources for students and teachers that are available on the Foundation’s website. Please visit the Foundation’s website at www.armyheritage.org to see the Soldiers’ stories under the Education and Program banner. Lastly, they are preparing for the fourth year to run the statewide National History Day in Pennsylvania competition at Millersville University in early May. Should you wish to volunteer, please contact Jeff Hawks.

We are not done yet! While much has been accomplished, the Foundation needs you to know that much remains to be accomplished. We need your support as the Foundation continues its efforts to expand the USAHEC campus with the construction of Phase Two of the VEC! Within a fairly short time period, the Foundation must raise approximately $10 million to facilitate further expansion of the VEC to meet the Army’s vision for the facility and the programs that the facility should support. Then, we need to look to the Foundation and Army partnership that will build a Heritage Center to more fully use the resources of the USAHEC to tell Soldiers’ stories through larger interpretive exhibits and galleries. Please see our development article that describes how you might support our efforts by helping us rebrand our efforts to develop the Center and enhance its programs.

Lastly, as LTC Viney prepares to depart, I want...