

ARMY HISTORICAL PROGRAM

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and Directory

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A NOTE TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE ARMY HISTORICAL PROGRAM

Welcome to our first annual report and “born digital” program directory! This report is intended to give you, the members of the Army’s historical program, a one-stop shop for understanding who and where your colleagues are around the Army and what they have been doing for the last year. The Army Historical Program is made up of fewer than 500 historians, archivists, and museum professionals, but your passion and expertise means that our impact far exceeds our small number. Historical awareness promotes better staff work, esprit de corps, resiliency, and organizational effectiveness, and it doesn’t come from nothing. You, the members of this program, live and work everywhere the Army is located, and you supply these products and services every day. I hope that this report will give you a tool for advertising history and historians in your local commands, and that the directory will allow you to communicate and collaborate across our community.

The key innovation in our program over the past year has been the implementation of our Communities of Interest, which are voluntary, collaborative communities nested within the Army’s Functional Community 61. These communities are a place for all members of the Army Historical Program, whether you are an instructor or professor, a staff or command historian, an archivist or a museum professional, to spend some duty time collaborating with others on any and all

topics of Army history—those that form your current work as well as those that sparked your interest in history in the first place. I encourage you to consider joining a Community of Interest as a way to get to know your colleagues and have a little historical fun. Since the COVID-19 pandemic continues to have an impact on the Army’s business, we will remain in compliance with Department of Defense mitigation measures by holding the 2022 Conference of Army Historians in a virtual format. Stay tuned for further information; it’s coming soon. All the best to my Army Historical Program colleagues as you continue to Educate, Inspire, and Preserve the Army’s history and heritage.

Sincerely,



Charles R. Bowery Jr., SES
Chief of Military History



FUNCTIONAL COMMUNITY 61

Nicole B. Morant

Functional Community 61 Mission

Provide a modernized talent management system that executes the intent of the Army People Strategy and accomplishes the objectives of the Civilian Implementation plan.



Functional Community 61 Program Office

Based on available career program funding, the Functional Community 61 (FC-61) manager provides opportunities for training, education, and professional development for historians, archivists, museum, and heraldic professionals. These opportunities are designed to enhance and engage the individual abilities and talents of the workforce to support the Army's mission and improve the expertise of the workforce.

In fiscal year 2021, we transitioned to the Army Civilian Career Management Activity command, which has positioned us to transform Army civilian career management by acquiring, developing, employing, and retaining the diversity of talent needed to achieve total Army readiness.

Training, Education, and Professional Development

FC-61 civilians in the following occupational series leveraged training to close competency gaps: 0170–Historians, 1015/1016–Curators and Museum Specialists, and 1420–Archivists. Training, education, and professional development activities in all occupational series collectively supported closure of competency gaps of the FC-61 workforce in the following areas: leader development skills (including emotional intelligence, crucial conversations, team building, strategic thinking, accountability,

communication, and time management) and technical development and continuous learning (fulfilled by the American Revolution meeting and museum conference).

Mentorship Program

The newly updated Education and Information Sciences Mentorship Program now includes Army civilians from FC-31, FC-32, and FC-61. This cohort has two FC-61 Army civilians participating in the program that runs from August 2021 to August 2022. Under the guidance of the career field director, civilians are competitively selected to be mentors (GS 12–15) and mentees (GS 9–13) who are later matched based on their professional backgrounds and career goals.

Objectives of the mentoring program are to develop leader competencies, enhance career and leadership executive core qualifications, promote transfer of knowledge and expertise, foster networking and collaboration, and improve staff retention.

Resourcing Army Civilian Training and Education

Fiscal constraints have become a norm the past couple years across the Army, and, unfortunately, FC-61 has been dramatically affected by them. In fiscal year 2021, we

experienced another decrement to our funding and only received \$10,000.

As the decline in funding has continued, our office has been more proactive in planning training and conference events earlier in the year to allocate funds more effectively. We request that all FC-61 Army civilians submit a training request at least forty-five days before the start of the training to be considered for funding. (This form can be found at <https://www.milsuite.mil/book/docs/DOC-1048037>.) As a reminder, all SF 182s and Defense Travel System requests must be approved before any training funds are allocated.

FC-61 Demographics

In comparison to the larger Army civilian population, FC-61 is unbalanced in the demographic category. FC-61 has a higher percentage of older white males, specifically in the historian field. As one of the largest employers of military historians in the federal government, the Center of Military History, along with FC-61, has positioned itself to influence the future by creating initiatives to bridge race, gender, and age gaps within the field. Bridging these gaps will allow FC-61 to be more diverse in thought and, in turn, offer more diverse perspectives of history when educating the Army workforce.

Some of these initiatives include creating partnerships with HBCUs to have a pipeline of qualified applicants, funding graduate research assistants and interns from culturally

diverse backgrounds, and maintaining dialogue with the field on how diversity can benefit their local commands.

Below is the current state of our demographic numbers in FC-61:

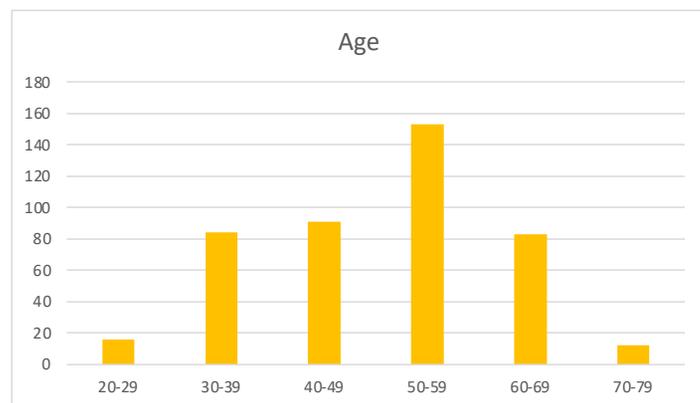


Table 1—FC-61 Age Demographic

If you have any existing diversity initiatives or opportunities you would like to create at your local command, please contact the functional community manager. If you want copies of our raw data from the FC-61 demographics, please visit our MilSuite page for additional resources: <https://www.milsuite.mil/book/groups/army-career-program-61-historian-archivist-and-museum-professionals>.

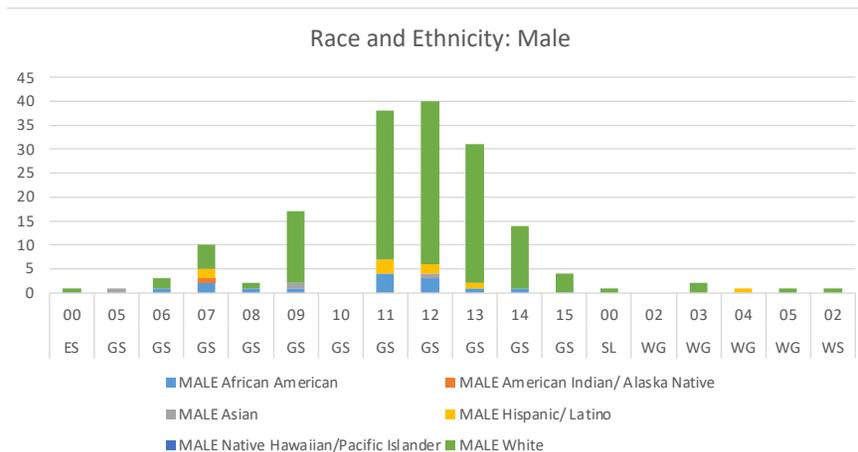


Table 2—FC-61 Male Racial Demographic

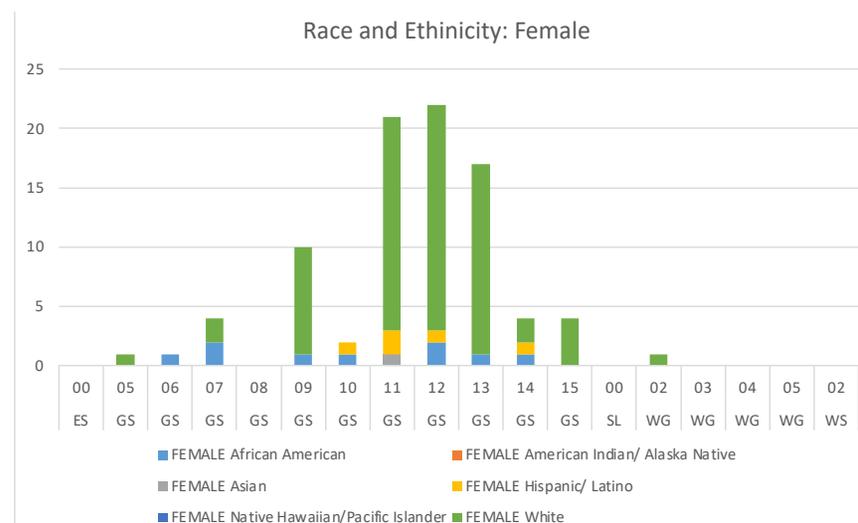


Table 3—FC-61 Female Racial Demographic

U.S. ARMY CENTER OF MILITARY HISTORY

Army Museum Enterprise

Col. Bryan Hunt

Coordination for the movement of macro artifacts (armored vehicles, missiles, etc.), micro artifacts (uniforms, personal equipment, etc.), and small arms/light weapons has expanded this year. The Army Museum Enterprise (AME) has utilized U.S. Transportation Command's "Transportation Account Code" to support the movement of our artifacts and divested items. Commercial logistic services like FedEx also have been utilized for the movement of artifacts to and from the AME's museum support centers located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Anniston Depot, Alabama. This year, 58 macro artifacts, 21 tri-walls of micro artifacts, and 1,995 small arms/light weapons have been moved utilizing U.S. Transportation Command support. Forty-two smaller items were moved to and from our museum support centers utilizing FedEx.

The headquarters section of the AME has seen an increase in their workload that will be maintained during the reform timeline. The following activities increased this fiscal year: acquisition, management, and oversight interactions through the contract database; maintaining the relationship with Army Contracting Command-Detroit Arsenal; support agreements management for thirty installations;

and coordination with a growing list of action officers at the regional and division levels.

The closure of museums to the public (as a result of COVID-19 health protection condition restrictions) allowed museum staff to focus on completing the 100 percent inventory. This positive outcome has allowed the AME to reset the baseline for Command Supply and Discipline Program compliance. Performing this inventory also highlighted the fact that the Army Historical Collection Accountability System is outdated, obsolete, and requires a larger work effort from our registrars.

The AME Collections Committee acts as an advisory body to the AME on collections acquisitions and deaccessions. The committee reviews requests for future actions submitted by AME organizations in accordance with the AME Collections Management Plan (Acquisition and Deaccession Standard Operating Procedures) and the Collecting Scope Statement of the Army Artifact Collection. The activities and business rules of the committee are governed by Army Regulation (AR) 870-20, *Historical Activities: Army Museums, Historical Artifacts, and Art* (Washington, DC: Headquarters, Department of the Army, 11 Jan 1999); AR 1-100, *Administration: The Army Gift Program* (Washington, DC: Headquarters, Department of the Army, 7 Feb 2019); and the AME Collections Management Plan. Under the supervision of the Director, Army Museum Enterprise, the AME Collections Committee is a transparent,

audit-ready, and digitally enabled curatorial peer-review body. In order to ensure transparency and collaboration, committee membership rotates across the AME.

It is essential that the Army's collection is categorized and matched to the AME's assigned missions. These missions include training, preservation for research and development, unit history, esprit de corps, and lessons learned. In fiscal year 2021, the AME ensured that authorized programs of instruction and authorized exhibits were supported by collection materials and that these materials were moved to the needed locations. Each accessioned artifact is a regulatory commitment on behalf of the Army to preserve, protect, and account for that artifact as government property, in perpetuity, unless the artifact is disposed through a managed process. This level of commitment encumbers the Army and, by extension, the American people with significant cost, and it entails personnel, security, facilities, energy, and supplies. In support of this responsibility, the AME has conducted fifteen Command Supply and Discipline Program inspections, with fifteen museums at seven locations.

The closing of the museum at Fort Gordon, Georgia, was complete in fiscal year 2021 as part of the consolidation and alignment of the AME. While the consolidation is a multiyear effort, in fiscal year 2021, thirteen AME personnel were shifted from their primary duty locations for three months to pack, load, and process the movement of artifacts in support of the consolidation. This movement and some

divestment was planned and coordinated with the Defense Logistics Agency.

Field Programs and Historical Services

Kenneth R. Foulks Jr.

Although constrained by a COVID-19 working environment, the Field Programs and Historical Services Directorate had a superb year. A few of the highlights are below.

The Headquarters, Department of the Army (HQDA) Studies and Support Division, led by Stephen J. Lofgren, continued to strengthen relationships with Army offices—despite the realignment to the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command—as shown by the increased numbers of requests for information from HQDA leaders. Lofgren's team's coverage of HQDA and the Army's response to the pandemic was outstanding. The Department of the Army Historical Summary Program published two summaries and compiled manuscripts for two others, which are now ready for editing. The division also worked on two additional writing projects to support HQDA and the Army—a 100th anniversary commemorative history of the Office of the Chief Legislative Liaison and a historical report on the Army's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Oral History Program continued to blossom. Lofgren's division conducted forty-nine interviews, pairing less experienced historians

with more senior historians so they could gain experience and confidence. Of particular note, Lofgren was handpicked by the chief of military history to serve as support staff for the Department of Defense Naming Commission.

The Field and International Programs Division, led by Peter G. Knight, achieved great success during the past year. His team oversaw the completion of the rewrite of Army Regulation 870-5, *Historical Activities: Military History: Responsibilities, Policies, and Procedures* (Washington, DC: Headquarters, Department of the Army, 16 Sep 2021) and its submission to the Army Publishing Directorate. With Knight's oversight, the HQDA Staff Ride Program continued to grow. The division published *The Lincoln Assassination Staff Ride Guide* and *The Staff Ride: Fundamentals, Experiences, and Techniques* (both Washington, DC: U.S. Army Center of Military History, 2020), the latter a revision of William G. Robertson's 1987 staff ride guide. The division also developed the Bonus Army of 1932 Staff Ride for the Army Staff. The division supported the Center of Military History's initiative to infuse history into the operational forces, by delivering fifteen Unit Historical Programs briefings to educate brigade- and battalion-level commanders and command sergeants major at their respective precommand courses. The division awarded the U. S. Army Skill Identifier 5X (Historian) to a record forty-six Army officers this past year. Additionally, Knight took over as the primary instructor and course director of the A 625 Field and Unit Historian

Distance Learning Course in September 2021. This course trains officers across all Army components (Active, Guard, and Reserve), enabling them to earn Skill Identifier 5X and serve in unit historian positions across the operational force. Knight's team hosted the Israeli Defense Force chief of staff on an Antietam Staff Ride and supported the chief of staff of the Army's Allied Partnership Program by hosting the chief of staff of the Bangladesh Army on a tour of the National Mall and the surrounding monuments.

The Force Structure and Unit History Division, led by Edward N. Bedessem, continued to perform at an extremely high level. His division answered more than 1,500 official inquiries (including more than 200 from the Army Staff) and more than 200 unofficial inquiries. In addition, they reviewed and coordinated numerous change management plans for HQDA G-3; various permanent orders, Department of the Army General Orders, and execute orders dealing with the implementation of specific unit structure changes. They provided advice and counsel regarding force structure issues to units, Army commands, and the Army Staff. They researched, prepared, and provided numerous official Statements of Service, and 125 Lineage and Honors Certificates to Army units. AJ Cade executed a successful engagement program designed to enhance professional relationships between the Center of Military History and Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The purpose of the engagements was to recruit high-performing history majors into the Center of

Military History's new undergraduate intern program and to encourage them to consider pursuing graduate study in the field of military history.

The Library and Archives Division, led by Siobhan Shaw, saw significant change during the fiscal year. As a newly minted supervisor, Shaw welcomed two new librarians, Dennis Wilson and Florian Kardoskee, to her staff. While training her new team, Shaw ensured that her organization successfully processed 100 percent of incoming collections and acknowledged receipt of inquires within 48 hours 100 percent of the time. Shaw's division complied with two records freezes this year. This complex process involves the locating, isolating, preserving, and reporting of any records responsive to current litigation. The division met Freedom of Information Act suspense dates 100 percent of the time, which proved significantly more challenging during COVID-19. Kate Richards, the division's digital archivist, was instrumental in providing feedback to the military history detachments (MHDs) in their COVID collection efforts.

The Military Programs Division, led by Col. Craig M. Mix, oversaw the collective training and validation of twelve MHDs during fiscal year 2021. The division conducted four MHD courses (virtual and in-person) and trained forty-nine students from all three Army components, along with U.S. Marine Corps Reserve historians. Nine U.S. Army Reserve individual-mobilization-augmentee historians assigned

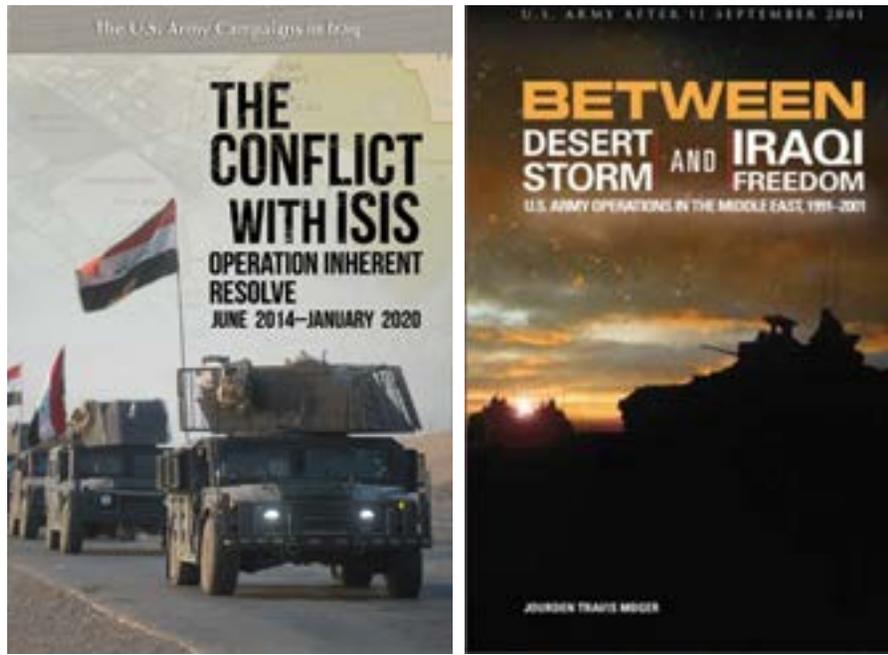
to the division were mobilized in support of COVID-19 historical coverage operations. New initiatives included the assembling of a MHD "battle book," developing individual-mobilization-augmentee historian recruiting products, and MHD information briefs for three Intermediate Level Education classes. Lastly, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command G-8 approved the addition of twenty-four individual-mobilization-augmentee slots to the Center of Military History's Table of Distribution and Allowances in fiscal year 2022 for Army Service Component Command Historian, Corps Command Historian, and Division Command Historian initiatives.

Histories Directorate

David W. Hogan Jr.

Histories Directorate's mission is to research, write, and publish Army official history. Despite a pandemic requiring extensive telework, Histories Directorate operations continued with minimal disruption—and often even greater efficiency—thanks to a culture of individual responsibility and innovation and the use of new technology.

Following the Book Standard Operating Procedure, work on the official histories of the Iraq and Afghan wars reached



Two of the Center of Military History's publications from fiscal year 2021

major milestones. At year's end, the Center of Military History published J. Travis Moger's *Between Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom*, the first volume in the new U.S. Army After 11 September 2001 series. Mark J. Reardon's volume on advice and support for the Iraqi Army is near completion, and Nicholas J. Schlosser's on the Iraqi surge is ahead of schedule. Mason W. Watson's monograph on Operation

INHERENT RESOLVE is in production, and others are laying the groundwork for future volumes.

Other major series demonstrate the Book Standard Operating Procedure's positive impact. All remaining Vietnam volumes now have assigned authors, and Andrew J. Birtle's study of advice and support in Vietnam, 1964–1965, is nearing production. For the Cold War series, Thomas Boghardt's study of Army intelligence in post–World War II Germany went to the printer, and Donald A. Carter's history of the Army, 1953–1963, is under external review.

Through a coteaching initiative with the Army War College, public presentations, and award-winning articles, Histories Directorate authors are finding additional ways to enhance history in the Army. Historical Products Division is adding to its outstanding reputation for editorial, graphics, and cartographic work on major volumes, the professional bulletin *Army History*, Army annual reports, staff ride guides, and short studies.

National Museum of the United States Army

Tammy Call

The National Museum of the United States Army opened to the public on 11 November 2020 after a delay of five months due to COVID-19. The opening received exemplary media coverage. The Army temporarily closed the National Army Museum on 14 December 2020 as a public health safety measure after regional COVID-19 case numbers began to climb. The museum shifted to operating within a virtual environment, offering online programming and educational activities. Staff participated in multiple national and international museum virtual seminars. The museum reopened to the public on the Army's 246th birthday, 14 June 2021, with great fanfare and national media coverage with NBC's *Today Show*. The *Today Show* live coverage at the museum included a Golden Knights parachute jump with the show's anchor, Jenna Bush Hager. The museum opened at 25 percent of its daily capacity allowance and has continued to follow all recommended public health measures. The museum staff worked with the Army Game Studio to fabricate and install a common remotely operated weapon station simulation in support of the Army's recruitment efforts. In collaboration with Google Arts and Culture, the museum curated "Army Resolve: Looking Back at 9/11," an online exhibit commemorating the twentieth anniversary of 11 September 2001.

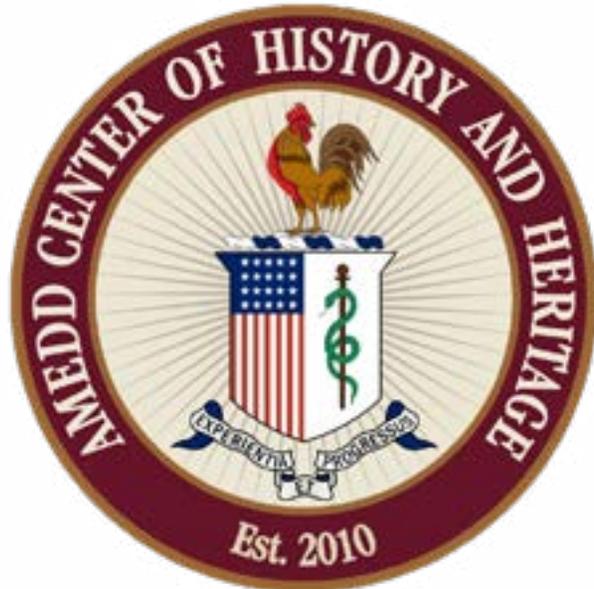


National Museum of the United States Army

ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT CENTER OF HISTORY AND HERITAGE

Nolan “Andy” Watson

The Army Medical Department (AMEDD) Center of History and Heritage (ACHH) collects, preserves, and interprets the history of the AMEDD and the Medical Center of Excellence (MEDCoE) in order to educate, inform, and build esprit de corps. Additionally, ACHH serves as a multifaceted resource for the history of the AMEDD, maintaining an archive and social media presence.



Promotion, Outreach, and Social Media

Although there were limitations on interaction due to COVID-19 safety concerns, ACHH personnel were still able to promote the history of Army medicine. In-person activities included the living history events “50 Miles by Wire, 1875” at Fort McKavett, Texas, and Museum of the American G.I. Living History Weekend in College Station, Texas. An ACHH historian gave a presentation to the Alamo Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division Association on one of their Vietnam medics. Online outreach included a Veteran’s Day presentation and participation on the Army Historical Foundation’s Army Medical Innovation panel discussion. One presentation, “Brooke General Hospital: The Beginning of Fort Sam Houston’s Home of Army Medicine,” was recorded for future promotional use.

ACHH makes an average of sixty Facebook posts per month.

Publications

ACHH personnel create and publish the quarterly newsletter *The AMEDD Historian*: <https://history.amedd.army.mil/newsletters.html>. Also, ACHH recently produced articles on World War II medical logistics, recruiting and retention of Medical Corps officers, and hospitalization, as well as information papers on respiratory diseases and the 1918 influenza pandemic. Similarly, ACHH has assisted in presenting information about the 1918 influenza pandemic to various news outlets.

Selected Publications

Vignettes: “Hospitalization and Return-to-Duty, Hurtgen Forest, 1944,” “Medical Treatment and Medical Evacuation, Chipyeongni, 1951,” and “HA, Operation Provide Comfort, 1991,” all in Field Manual 4-0, *Sustainment Operations* (Washington, DC: Headquarters, Department of the Army, forthcoming).

Grant T. Harward, “From Medical Squadron to Armored Medical Battalion: Developing Medical Support for Mechanized Cavalry,” *ARMOR Mounted Maneuver Journal* 135, no. 1 (Winter 2021).

W. Sanders Marble et al., “U.S. Army Medical Corps Recruitment, Job Satisfaction, and Retention: Historical

Perspectives and Current Issues,” *Military Medicine* 185, no. 9–10 (Sep-Oct 2020).



Examples of the microscope and anatomical collections. The anatomical specimen is the colon of a Civil War soldier who died of peritonitis secondary to typhoid fever.

Annual Historical Report

The MEDCoE historian compiled the 360-page Annual Historical Report for the MEDCoE, covering fifty-two subordinate organizations and staff sections.

Presentations and Courses

ACHH personnel recently made several presentations that provided historical material, covering subjects such as Large Scale Combat Operations. ACHH personnel developed and led instruction for the courses Medical Logistics Historical Overview and History of Military Preventive Medicine. ACHH also supported various international student history courses as well as the History of Force Health Protection for the MEDCoE Captain's Career Course. Other selected presentations: (1) "AMEDD C2" for the Medical Capability Development Integration and Fielded Force Integration Directorates, (2) "Army Medical Support during the Cold War" for MEDCoE students and the 32d Medical Brigade, (3) "Military Working Dog Origins and History" for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command G-2, (4) "Medical Intelligence" for the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command G-2, (5) "Origins of Army Medical Consultants" for the Office of the Surgeon General, and (6) "Army Response to Pandemics" for the Senior Preventive Medicine Leaders Course.

Staff Rides

ACHH and Army University Press personnel presented the Stalingrad Virtual Staff Ride four times in 2020 and provided assistance for a virtual staff ride for the Battle of the Alamo. Additionally, ACHH personnel sent material to the Army Chaplain School Historian to develop an Antietam staff ride.

COVID-19 Response

ACHH continues to gather and collect information in connection with the Army's response to COVID-19.

ARMY UNIVERSITY PRESS

Katharine Dahlstrand

In the fiscal year 2021, the Research and Books team at Army University Press published several monographs and collections of essays that used historical case studies for the purpose of training Army professionals on topics pertinent to the current interests and concerns of the U.S. Army.

Michael G. Anderson's *Mustering for War: Army National Guard Mobilization for the Global War on Terror* (Fort Leavenworth, KS: Combat Studies Institute Press, 2020) provides the ten-year evolution of the National Guard mobilization process in preparation for the United States' Global War on Terrorism. Gregory C. Hope's Art of War scholar series contribution, "Army Training, Sir': the Impact of the World War I Experience on the Evolution of Training Doctrine in the U.S. Army" (Fort Leavenworth, KS: U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Press, Feb 2021), examines the impact of World War 1 experiences on training doctrine for the U.S. Army. The latest volume in the U.S. Army Large-Scale Combat Operations series, *Maintaining the High Ground: The Profession and Ethic in Large-Scale Combat Operations*, C. Anthony Pfaff and Keith R. Beurskens, eds. (Fort Leavenworth, KS: Army University Press, 2021), combines discussions and historical case studies from the past seventy-five years to address ethical challenges for the Army profession.

In addition to these publications, the Research and Books team at Army University Press celebrated the bestowment of the Army Historical Foundation's Distinguished Writing Award for books published in 2020 upon one of our titles,

Jonathan D. Bratten's *To The Last Man: A National Guard Regiment in the Great War, 1917-1919* (Fort Leavenworth, KS: Combat Studies Institute Press, 2020).



Army University Press new releases

DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CENTER

Cameron Binkley

The Command History Office of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center operates the largest Army Historical Program on the West Coast, providing a full range of historical services to the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center commandant, the Presidio of Monterey's garrison commander, their staffs, visiting VIPs, and stakeholders. We also provide access to our historical records to the interested public, frequently to support veterans and their families, and we liaise with the outside historical community to help tell the Army story.

Over the past year, the Defense Language Institute Command History Office remained fully operational with two historians, one archivist (who departed in March), and a student intern on duty at our spacious and COVID-safety compliant repository (formerly the Fort Ord library), located within the Ord Military Community, in Seaside, California. We continued to meet routine requirements. We completed a draft command history for the 2015–2018 period, recorded and transcribed three senior leader exit interviews, fully collected historical records and quarterly reports for all major departments (and accepted several smaller donations), kept current a pandemic-related chronology, published five historical articles in command publications, and authored a major research paper about institute course length changes. Promoting resilience, we conducted nine socially distanced historical tours for VIPs and other guests or staff, delivered

five lectures, and answered numerous historical queries. In a long-standing partnership with California State University Monterey Bay, we adapted to the COVID environment by creating a digital project for nine service-learning students who gained college course credit while completing 215 virtual hours helping index our historical newspaper collection.



In July 2021, Command Historian Cameron Binkley demonstrates to Porter Youth Center children how institute students of the 1950s used vinyl records to learn foreign language.

Highlights

In January, with command support, a thorough legal review, and months of legwork, we purchased a major records cache documenting the history of Fort Ord from a private collector. The collection will provide enduring historical support for both military and public researchers and includes World War II papers, unit books, photos, and soldier correspondence, among other items.

In June and July, we introduced school kids to local heritage and the work of historians and archivists when the Army's Porter Youth Center made several field trips to our office, generating a cover article for the post newspaper.

For one week in August, we hosted the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Military History and Heritage Program archival intern Megan Lindsey, who got a detailed look into the work of an Army field history office.



Retired California State University professor Steve Levinson transfers his Fort Ord historical Collection to the Defense Language Institute History Office in January 2021.

U.S. ARMY COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF COLLEGE, DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY HISTORY

David G. Cotter

The Department of Military History, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, provides the history instruction for the Army's Command and General Staff School during a ten-month course for field grade Army officers, sister service officers, and international military officers. The thirty faculty members are primarily at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, but the department also provides faculty to the satellite campuses at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Lee, Virginia; and Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Students receive fifty hours of military history curriculum in two blocks: H100: *History, Theory, Doctrine, and Practice*, and H400: *The American Way of War and its Challenges, 1940–2010*. Faculty members direct Masters of Military Arts and Sciences theses, provide feedback on papers for the newly implemented Masters of Operational Studies Program, and teach military history electives within their fields of expertise. During Academic Year 2021, the department shifted between face-to-face instruction, virtual, and hybrid classes due to the challenges of COVID-19. Faculty members also published two books, worked on seven manuscripts and twenty chapters or journal articles, delivered more than twenty-six talks to the public, and presented more than a dozen papers at academic conferences.



U.S. Army Gen. Gus Perna, Army Materiel Command commanding general, speaks to students of the Command and General Staff College during a visit to the resident course at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, 26 January 2018.

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, OFFICE OF HISTORY

John Lonquest

The mission of the Office of History, Headquarters, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), is to collect, document, interpret, disseminate, and preserve the history and heritage of the corps. Located in Alexandria, Virginia, the office has an expansive research and writing program, administers USACE's Field History Program, has an active Oral History Program, and maintains extensive research and historic artifact collections. The office staff routinely provides reference and research services in response to queries from USACE, other government agencies, and members of the public.

This year we have focused on documenting the corps' forward-leaning response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which involved designing and building alternate care facilities across the nation. Our historians also documented one of the largest, most challenging, and most controversial projects in the agency's history—the hundreds of miles of newly constructed security barriers along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The Office of History pursues a robust research and writing program. We produce many products in-house but also engage respected contractors to create historical products. This year, the office has focused on completing publications including an authoritative history of the corps' response to Hurricane Maria by restoring the electric grid in Puerto Rico; an in-depth look at the agency's work with international partners to reduce the risk of catastrophic

failure at Mosul Dam in Iraq; and a newly updated command history overview for general audiences.

The Office of History supports USACE's divisions, districts, institutes, centers, and labs with guidance, contract vehicles, and hands-on training to enable them to identify, collect, and preserve their historical documents, artifacts, and institutional knowledge. The office recently completed a blanket purchase agreement that will more quickly secure historical support services from qualified contractors.

The office also maintains substantial research, oral history, and historic artifact collections. The research collections, which measure more than 2,500 linear feet, include approximately 3,000 oral history transcripts and related tapes, more than 200 separate personal paper collections spanning two centuries, more than 35,000 historic images in varied formats, and 5,000 books related to USACE history. The historic artifact collection consists of approximately 7,100 objects and includes corps uniforms and insignia, along with objects from overseas contingency operations, and examples of early and current technology used by Army civilian and military engineers.

U.S. ARMY CYBER SCHOOL

Scott Anderson

Scott Anderson's article, "Older Than You Realize: Teaching Branch History to Army Cyberwarriors," based on the Cyber Branch history class Anderson offers to advanced individual training, basic officer leader course, and warrant officer basic course students, was published in the Nov-Dec 2020 issue of *Military Review*. The article takes the reader on a chronological journey through cyber milestones, hacking events, and the creation of both the Army Cyber School and Army Cyber Branch. While the Army Cyber Branch may be young, the mission itself is anything but new. Deep roots connect the modern Army Cyber Branch to legacy branches such as Military Intelligence and Signal.

In early 2021, Anderson developed a new staff ride for Cyber School warrant officer advanced course students on the Battle of Aiken, South Carolina, which took place in February 1865. During the Carolinas Campaign, Sherman's Army encountered the full spectrum of operations as defined in present day U.S. Army doctrine, ranging from high intensity combat operations to stability and support operations developed in response to the thousands of displaced civilians and formerly enslaved people who accompanied the army. The forty-five-day campaign took an army of over 60,000 troops through two states without the security of an established rear line of communication. Other relevant themes specific to the Battle of Aiken are information operations and military deception. Sherman's campaigns in Georgia and the Carolinas also brought total war to the

populace—through a form of psychological operations that persuaded many of them that resistance was futile. Discussion of the importance of the railroad network in the Civil War era leads to a discussion of the cyberspace and electromagnetic warfare areas, which rely heavily on computer networks for successful maneuver. The staff ride includes a circuitous walk through historic downtown Aiken, South Carolina (35 miles from Fort Gordon), with stops at various stands where the mostly urban, cavalry action took place.

In September, Anderson provided an Army Cyber Branch history brief to all the students at the Cyber School during a two-day Cyber Branch birthday celebration, marking seven years since the branch's establishment in 2014. Anderson's article summarizing the birthday events was published in the Fort Gordon newspaper.

U.S. ARMY EUROPE AND AFRICA, COMMAND HISTORY OFFICE

Harold E. Raugh Jr.

U.S. Army Europe and Africa Command Overview

On 1 October 2020, U.S. Army Europe and U.S. Army Africa consolidated into a single four-star command, redesignated as U.S. Army Europe and Africa (USAREUR-AF). USAREUR-AF is a theater army and army service component command for both U.S. European Command and U.S. Africa Command, with a 104-nation area of responsibility. USAREUR-AF focuses on tasks at the strategic level, while the subordinate V Corps (recently reactivated) concentrates on readiness and interoperability with allies and partners at the operational and tactical level in Europe, and the redesignated Southern European Task Force–Africa concentrates on its mission as the nucleus of a joint task force for operations on the African continent.

USAREUR-AF provides ready, combat-credible land forces with some 64,000 U.S. Army personnel assigned and deployed throughout Europe and Africa, to deter, and, if needed, defeat aggression from any adversary in Europe and Africa. To achieve this, USAREUR-AF sets the essential conditions necessary and is prepared to serve as a combined joint force land component command to fight and win across the full spectrum of military operations, from contingency

response to largescale ground combat operations. To accomplish this, USAREUR-AF uses a balanced mix of permanent and rotational forces, builds and sustains strong relationships with its allies and partners, and promotes multinational military interoperability by maintaining a flexible and agile deterrent to potential threats.

All efforts to accomplish this mission as efficiently and effectively as possible, to include setting the theater, operationalizing the headquarters, and enhancing interoperability with allies and partners, continue to be planned and executed by USAREUR-AF and its subordinate commands. ATLANTIC RESOLVE, USAREUR-AF's ongoing and increasingly effective exercise that began in 2014, continues to build readiness, increase interoperability, enhance deterrence, and strengthen the ironclad bond with allies and partner nations. USAREUR-AF was also responsible for the Georgia Defense Readiness Program–Training; the Joint Multinational Training Group–Ukraine training mission; supporting the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Enhanced Forward Presence effort with forces in Poland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania; and maintaining an effective, constant presence in the NATO-led Kosovo Force mission in Kosovo. Additionally, USAREUR-AF participated in more than fifty multinational exercises that included 68,000 multinational participants for training

events in forty-five countries in 2020. Lastly, USAREUR-AF participated in security cooperation events supported by security force assistance brigades and National Guard state partners that enhanced the professional relationships and overall interoperability with allies and partners.

USAREUR-AF Command History Office Mission

The mission of the USAREUR-AF Command History Office is to develop and manage the command's Military History Program, by providing accurate, timely, and relevant full-spectrum historical support to the commanding general, leaders, staff, and subordinate units; fully supporting the USAREUR-AF mission; and serving as the institutional memory of the command through the compilation of annual command histories (ACHs), document collection efforts, oral history interviews, and the maintenance of archives.

Command History Office Priorities

The Command History Office priorities are to: (1) rebuild the history team and the command's Military History Program, (2) provide full spectrum history support to the commanding general and the command group, (3) create relevant command history products (ACHs, command chronologies, oral history interviews, special studies, and monographs) and archives, (4) manage the Staff Ride Program and provide

a program manager for command group staff rides, (5) manage the military history detachment (MHD), and (6) support key commemorative events.

Command History Office Contributions

Throughout the fiscal year, the Command History Office continued to develop and refine a strategic vision to successfully rebuild and revitalize the world-class USAREUR-AF Command History Office Military History Program.

We continued to provide responsive full-spectrum historical support to the commanding general and staff through relevant and responsive information papers, fact sheets, and special studies that also provide institutional memory to support and add a historical perspective to the analytical and decision-making process. We completed an authoritative ACH for the first time since 1997 (the 43-page 2018 ACH), and completed the definitive and well-researched 123-page 2019 ACH and the detailed 232-page 2019 Command Chronology (a command war diary).

We conducted effective, split-based historical operations concurrently in multiple countries and in a sanitary setting that resulted in the unmatched collection of thousands of command group, staff directorate, major subordinate command, and Regional Health Command-Europe documents that highlight USAREUR-AF's response to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

We continued to develop and sustain outstanding relationships by sharing best practices and the history of USAREUR-AF with host nations, the Allied Museum Berlin, the Berlin Airlift Association, and the Point Alpha Foundation.

We developed the concept of operations, established standards, and supervised the document collection missions of mobilized and deployed MHDs. Since April 2018, five deployed MHDs have conducted an unprecedented 742 oral history interviews and collected more than 287,000 historically-significant secure internet protocol router documents and 5,000 nonsecure internet protocol router documents from U.S., allied, and partner forces engaged in training exercises in Poland, Germany, Kosovo, Ukraine, and other European nations in support of NATO under the European Deterrence Initiative. These documents are retained in the USAREUR-AF archives and have also been transferred to the Center of Military History.

Additional Historical Contributions

Harold Raugh, who served as U.S. Army Europe Command Historian from 18 November 2017 until the consolidation and activation of USAREUR-AF on 1 October 2020, continues to serve as USAREUR-AF Command Historian. In 2020, he was elected vice president of the International Commission of Military History, where his duties coordinating activities of some forty national military commissions globally com-

plemented his official duties to develop in Europe and Africa military history capacity and the sharing of best practices.

In addition, Raugh established mutually supportive relationships and contributed to host nation history programs, including serving as: (1) a historical consultant to Allied Museum Berlin (which he has done since 2009), (2) an advisory board member for the Frankfurt chapter of the *Förderverein Luftbrücke Berlin 70 e.V.* (Berlin Airlift Association), and (3) an academic advisory board member for the Point Alpha Foundation.

Raugh continued to serve as compiler (as he has done since 2013) of the “Recent Journal Articles” feature published in each issue of the Society of Military History’s *Journal of Military History*, and continued to serve as Associate Editor for North America for the *International Journal of Military History and Historiography*. He published articles in British and Romanian military history journals, and published nine book reviews in other European journals. He continued to serve on the editorial boards of military history journals published in the United States, the United Kingdom, the Slovak Republic, Serbia, Sweden, Hungary, India, the Czech Republic, Romania, and South Africa.

Maj. Larry Leap became Staff Historian, USAREUR-AF Command History Office, in an active-duty-for-operational-support position beginning in August 2020. He was elected to serve in September 2020 as Historian of American Legion Post GR07 in Wiesbaden, Germany. In this position, he has supported and participated in military

history commemorative events including an event at the Remagen Bridge, an annual Berlin Airlift event, and the dedication of a statue of U.S Army Sgt. Elvis A. Presley in Bad Nauheim in 2021.



At the 2021 International Commission of Military History Conference in Athens, Greece, Harold Raugh engaged in sharing best historical practices and building military history capacity with forty-one nations.

U.S. ARMY FORCES COMMAND, HISTORY OFFICE

Jeff Miller

This year was the first to begin without Charles White as Command Historian in the History Office of U.S. Army Forces Command. White retired after serving as the command historian for sixteen years, having served thirty-three years in the Army history community. In his retirement, White published the first volume of his comprehensive study of Gerhard Scharnhorst. Three historians White mentored during his tenure here were promoted to command their own history offices: Russ Rodgers at Army Materiel Command, Christopher Ghiz at U.S. Army Reserve Command, and Jeff Miller at U.S. Armed Forces Command.

The period of January 2020 through September 2021 saw the return of the 44th Military History Detachment (MHD) from deployment in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. Detachment commander Maj. Sharjuan Burgos served as the deputy theater historian for Combined Joint Task Force–Operation INHERENT RESOLVE, and artifacts she retrieved while in theater now grace an exhibit in the National Museum of the United States Army. Upon Burgos's return and retirement, Maj. Vincent Ramos assumed command of the 44th MHD. Continuing the Operation INHERENT RESOLVE mission, the U.S. Army Forces Command's 7th MHD, commanded by Lt. Col. Christopher Eng (who was promoted to colonel in theatre), relieved the 44th MHD.



7th MHD commander Christopher Eng is promoted to O-6 with Combined Joint Task Force–Operation INHERENT RESOLVE.

Col. Michael McDermott assumed command of the 7th MHD upon its return.

The History Office maintained the Annual Historical Report Program. The team conducting the Oral History Program's senior leader interviews was augmented by 44th MHD staff. The collection effort included a large amount of material dealing with the U.S. Army Forces Command response to COVID-19. The Staff Ride Program continued at a reduced tempo, with staff rides to Bentonville Battlefield completed and another to Guilford Courthouse planned for 2022.

U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE CENTER OF EXCELLENCE COMMAND HISTORY OFFICE

Lori Stewart

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center of Excellence Command History Office has three primary objectives focused on collection, preservation, and education, with education being the most important. The office focused foremost on educating 788 Military Intelligence officers and warrant officers about the significance of studying military history, battle analysis, combined arms history, and branch history. The office also conducted five staff rides to Apache Pass, where the California Column was ambushed by Apache warriors in 1862. The History Office produced a “This Week in MI History” newsletter that was distributed to personnel across the Military Intelligence (MI) Corps. The History Office planned and executed the center’s celebration of its fiftieth anniversary at Fort Huachuca as the “Home of Military Intelligence.” The Command Historian also played a significant role in MI regimental activities, overseeing the annual Hall of Fame ceremony and four MI Corps awards programs. In fiscal year 2021, the MI Corps had the honor of inducting the Classes of 2020 and 2021 into the Hall of Fame. This included the induction of Harriet Ross Tubman, who personally obtained key intelligence that contributed to the success of her Combahee River Raid in South Carolina.



Military Intelligence Corps Hall of Fame Classes of 2020 and 2021



Lori Stewart, U.S. Army Intelligence Center of Excellence Command Historian, preps the members of a Warrant Officer Advanced Course for their staff ride at Apache Pass, Arizona.

U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND HISTORY OFFICE

Russ Rodgers

The U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC) Organization History Program provides historical support for AMC Headquarters, U.S. Army Security Assistance Command, and the garrison of Redstone Arsenal. Moreover, the AMC History Office provides policy guidance and support for eleven major subordinate commands.

During the period of January 2020 through September 2021, the AMC History Office rebuilt the historical feeder report program and expanded the overall data collection effort to include a wide range of products from the various staff sections. Efforts were also made to expand the Oral History Program to include not only senior leaders but also key staff personnel. A major collection effort included a large amount of material dealing with the response to COVID-19 not only by AMC and some of its major subordinate commands, but also by local organizations, such as initiatives in Alabama and local county and municipal authorities, that impacted the AMC footprint. Additional collection efforts tracked the command's initiative to improve Army housing as well as the command's taking in of undocumented immigrant families and refugees from Afghanistan.

The AMC History Office worked with staff sections to plan the display of a host of macro artifacts at the headquarters. The office also supported the command's Hall of Fame program and provided support to the Public and

Congressional Affairs team to bring history closer to members of the command by providing historical material for displays and commanding general announcements. In addition, the History Office worked with the records manager to inventory the nondigital archival collection and provided policy assistance and guidance for major subordinate commands regarding the same. During this period, the office completed a six-year project to identify and transfer a large quantity of documents of local historical interest from the Redstone Scientific Information Center to the University of Alabama-Huntsville library.



Russ Rodgers

U.S. ARMY SOLDIER SUPPORT INSTITUTE

H. Allen Skinner

As the command historian for the U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute, H. Allen Skinner maintains the history of the Soldier Support Institute and the Adjutant General and Finance and Comptroller branches, and supports military history education for leaders of both branches. During 2021, Skinner led staff rides for Finance and Comptroller Captains Career Course students at Guilford Courthouse, and Basic Officer Leader Course students and Advanced Leader Course students at Kings Mountain. Skinner facilitated battle analysis seminars for Adjutant General Captains Career Course students, covering the 1942 Stalingrad campaign. Collection efforts were prioritized toward oral histories of Finance and Comptroller and Adjutant General leaders deployed since 11 September 2001. Skinner virtually presented two research papers at the annual Society of Military History meeting: one on the letters of a Civil War soldier for the Indiana Association of Historians, and the other covering the employment of agribusiness development teams in Afghanistan. Skinner's latest book, *A Game of Hare & Hounds: An Operational Level Command Study of the Guilford Courthouse Campaign*, was released by the Marine Corps University Press in March 2021. His previous book, the *Staff Ride Guide to the Battle of Kings Mountain*, was a finalist for the Army Historical Foundation's 2020 Distinguished Writing Award. His latest article, "Bishop Charles Brent and the American Expeditionary

Forces, 1917–1919," was published in the Spring 2021 issue of *On Point: The Journal of Army History*. Lastly, Skinner is working on a doctorate in American History from Liberty University.



Allen Skinner uses a homemade sand table during the Battle of Cowpens Staff Ride for the leadership team of the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry, on 9 August 2021.

U.S. ARMY TRAINING AND DOCTRINE COMMAND MILITARY HISTORY AND HERITAGE OFFICE

Britt McCarley

Military History and Heritage Office Activities

In fiscal year 2021, the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Military History and Heritage Office (MHHO) completed the following activities.

We hired a TRADOC Military History and Heritage Program Chief of Military History Education and Curriculum.

We researched and wrote the baseline historical script for the Center of Military History's 1781 Siege of Yorktown video to support the U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Basic Combat Training-Delayed Entry Program. We also assisted with onsite filming and studio voiceover for the video.

We continued collecting COVID-19 historical data. We collected more than 8.5 gigabytes of digital documents (more than 7,000 files in roughly 40 folders), all arranged, described, and retrievable for research. We collected more than 35 COVID-19 oral histories from TRADOC headquarters, all transcribed, edited, and placed in the TRADOC MHHO historical archives.

We conducted five TRADOC senior leader oral history interviews, including three with TRADOC's commanding general, General Paul E. Funk II.

We completed a box- and folder-level archival finding aid

for all MHHO annual command histories from the period of TRADOC's predecessor, the U.S. Continental Army Command, to the present.

We arranged and described roughly two linear feet of documents from the Combat Identification collection, differentiating friendly from hostile forces. We started arranging, describing, and digitizing roughly two linear feet of the MHHO's General Donn A. Starry papers.

We continued producing the nearly 250-page TRADOC COVID-19 annotated chronology and the nearly 60-page supporting glossary of terms. We also continued producing "This Day in History" vignettes—now more than fifty and counting—on Army history to support General Funk's weekly "TRADOC Campaign Plan Live" sessions.

We facilitated the 1781 Yorktown Staff Ride as the first professional development event in General Funk's Noncommissioned Officer Mentorship Series.

We finished developing and started conducting a new staff ride on the 29–30 September 1864 Battles of New Market Heights, Fort Harrison, and Chaffin's Farm as a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion initiative, highlighting the role of African-American troops, fourteen of whom were awarded the Medal of Honor.

We finished producing a video, in conjunction with the MHHO's Hampton University student apprentice, on the fourteen African-American soldiers who were awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions at the Battle of New Market Heights, in support of the MHHO's Battles of New Market Heights, Fort Harrison, and Chaffin's Farm Staff Ride.



Joe Rainer, TRADOC Deputy Chief Historian, leading a 1781 Yorktown Staff Ride at the Grand French Battery while observing COVID-19 mask protocols, 22 March 2021

U.S. ARMY TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM

Alisha Hamel

The U.S. Army Transportation Museum provides premiere Army history education to soldiers, family members, and the public by creating and maintaining interesting and innovative exhibits, educational platforms, and collections to build esprit de corps and historical understanding. The museum sits on more than five acres of land and includes the 39,366-square-foot museum building, a 13,900-square-foot aviation pavilion, a 15,000-square-foot truck pavilion, an outside marine (boat) park, and a rail yard covered by a 45,000-square-foot pavilion. The museum also has a historical display at Fort Leonard Wood to educate its 88M (Motor Transport Operator) advanced individual training students and has added a new pavilion at Fort Lee to educate the transportation officers and students there.

New exhibits include the “Pacific War during WWII,” “Vietnam Boat Art,” “Army Boats,” a Civil War mural, a holographic-type exhibit in the Korea exhibit area and an Army Futures exhibit showcasing a prototype joint light tactical vehicle. All videos in the museum have been revised and updated. New artifacts on display include a large aerial map of Fort Eustis and a Gama Goat, the only Patrol Boat, Riverine (PBR) in the Army Museum Enterprise.



Part of the Futures Exhibit, this four-seat preproduction prototype for the close combat weapons carrier was built by Oshkosh for the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle Testing Program.

WEST POINT MUSEUMS

David Reel and Justin Batt

The West Point Museums (West Point Museum and Harbor Defense Museum) maintained continued relevance to the United States Army, United States Corps of Cadets, and the American public. During fiscal year 2021, the West Point Museums were the focus for a Center of Military History-sponsored Command Supply and Discipline Program inspection. The positive results of this inspection demonstrated that the museums are operated in an efficient and well-supervised manner.

At the West Point Museum, museum personnel successfully completed the academic year at the United States Military Academy (USMA) with a very active Material Culture Team utilizing artifacts and artwork to support the instructional curriculum for the U.S. Corps of Cadets. West Point Museum personnel, led by Michael Diaz, Curator of History; along with Marlana Cook, Art Curator; Les Jensen, Weapons Curator; Aaron Rowland, Museum Technician; and Lance Dyckman, Museum Specialist, planned and executed multiple exhibits of historic artifacts and reproductions for the courses offered by the USMA Department of History. Joined by the junior faculty and staff at USMA, the curators reached more than 2,000 cadets in the introductory military art courses. More than thirty cadets from four courses' sections (including the one taught by Michael Diaz) participated in an interactive training session. The artifacts presented related to the development of military professionalism, the technological evolution of arms and armor, colonialism and anticolonialism, and gender roles under fascism.



Cadets participate in a course led by Curator Michael Diaz.

At the Harbor Defense Museum, curator Justin Batt partnered with the New York City Recruiting Battalion and provided support training for soldiers at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, New York. The Army Museum Enterprise personnel provided hands-on displays including a short presentation outlining the differences between antique weapons and the modern weapons used by the U.S. Army.

At West Point, the museum team prepared special exhibits and displays in support of multiple visits from dignitaries. During 2020, current and former presidents of the United States visited on three separate occasions. The West Point



Guests explore the exhibits at the Harbor Defense Museum.

Museum was called upon by the leadership of USMA to provide special short-notice exhibition support for these events. During each of these visits, artifacts and artwork from the Army Museum Enterprise were showcased in special exhibits for the commander in chief.

At the Harbor Defense Museum, Justin Batt planned and executed the Days of Remembrance observance at Fort Hamilton. This event honored the victims of the Holocaust and featured an interview with World War II veteran Alan Moskin of the 71st Infantry Division. More than thirty people attended the event in person. On Facebook, the

ceremony was viewed more than 1,100 times and shared forty times. The Days of Remembrance observance video can be seen at <https://www.facebook.com/123614724323629/videos/175780737696713>.



Renovation of the History of Warfare Gallery under the guidance of Exhibit Specialist Jose Cartagena

During the COVID-19 global pandemic, the West Point and Harbor Defense museum teams seized the opportunity to improve and update exhibits throughout the museums' facilities. The exhibit upgrades were overseen by Jose Cartagena, who worked with colleagues to ensure contemporary and relevant displays, which supported the education of the U.S. Corps of Cadets and soldiers stationed at Fort Hamilton. More than 150 artifacts were rotated within exhibits and viewed by more than 70,000 Army personnel and the general public during the reporting period.

At the Harbor Defense Museum, a Fort Lafayette interpretive panel and Lafayette trail marker was dedicated to commemorate General Lafayette's visit to Fort Hamilton during his 1824-1825 farewell tour of the United States. Historian Julien Icher, president of the Lafayette Trail, officially presented the Lafayette trail marker to Justin Batt, the director of the Harbor Defense Museum. The video of the dedication ceremony can be viewed at <https://fb.watch/5Bk2U01glI/>.



Museum Specialist Lance Dyckman and Technician Aaron Rowland prepare cases for installation.

ABBREVIATIONS

ACH	annual command history
ACHH	AMEDD Center of History and Heritage
AMC	U.S. Army Materiel Command
AME	Army Museum Enterprise
AMEDD	Army Medical Department
AR	Army Regulation
FC	Functional Community
HQDA	Headquarters, Department of the Army
MEDCoE	Medical Center of Excellence
MHD	military history detachment
MHHO	Military History and Heritage Office
MI	military intelligence
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
TRADOC	U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command
USACE	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
USAREUR-AF	U.S. Army Europe and Africa
USMA	United States Military Academy



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