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MUSEUM CURATOR
HONORED

Our museum curator, Mr. Charles B. Oellig, and museum member, Peter J. Eisert, recently were honored with the Orders and Medals Society of America. They received the Commendation medal and Certificate for the 2008 Book that they authored, Marksmanship Awards of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, 1878-1921. It is the history of organized marksmanship for record and the early medals and trophies. The book is 190 pages and contains over 230 illustrations.

BOALSBURG CEREMONY
DATE CHANGED

Due to the 28th Infantry Division commitment to a War Fighter Exercise in Germany, the annual Boalsburg Ceremony normally held on Armed Forces weekend will be rescheduled to June 1, 2014. Please be aware of this rescheduling as you plan your summer schedule.

NEW MINUTEMAN
STATUE DEDICATED

The Pennsylvania Adjutant General, Major General Wesley Craig, hosted a dedication ceremony for the new Minuteman statue that stands in front of Edward Martin Hall, Pennsylvania National Guard Joint Force Headquarters, October 19, 2013. The statue was donated by the Pennsylvania National Guard Association (PNGAS). Stacie Johnsen, a 9/11 survivor and Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs employee, and Joel Mutschler, PNGAS chairman, spoke to a joint formation of Guard soldiers and airmen at the ceremony. (Pennsylvania National Guard photos by Staff Sgt. Ted Nichols and Master Sgt. George Roach/Released)
The fourth annual Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum picnic, held on a sunny Wednesday on May 22, 2013, was once again a great success as we welcomed many new people to the museum and range house! 109 people enjoyed a tasty meal of hamburgers, hotdogs, macaroni salad, chips, and beverages furnished by the Community Club at Fort Indiantown Gap (FTIG). Two large canopies were set up between the museum's two WWII buildings courtesy of State Reservation Maintenance. The canopies were filled with tables and chairs for our many visitors to enjoy their meal and good company in the shade provided by the canopies and trees with the museum as a backdrop.

The museum made $372.00 for the picnic which will be used to further the mission of the museum. More importantly and as a result, many new soldiers and airmen had the opportunity to visit the museum and range house. Hence, the picnic was a success in that the primary goal is to encourage people who work at FTIG and who live in the surrounding area to visit and support our museum.

As nothing would happen but for the team of volunteers on the Board of Directors and the many who coordinate every event, we would like to thank Carl Magagna who was responsible for the beautiful mulch and landscaping around the buildings to prepare for the picnic and this summer's visitors. Specifically for the help and support the day of the picnic, special thanks goes to Charlie Oellig, John Schreffler, Sharon Flaig, Stan Jaworski, Carl Magagna, Kathleen Smoker, and the four cheerful volunteers in the picture below. From left to right are Alyssa DeGregorio, Vince Spinelli, Stephanie Olsen, and Rita Meneses. Special thanks is also in order to Linda Leese and the staff at the Community Club who provided a great meal and ensured that we had plenty of food!

The club made and donated two delightful cakes as well! Thanks to John Colarusso, Bob Vuksta, and the many from State Reservation Maintenance who trimmed trees, set up the canopies, delivered and retrieved tables and chairs, mowed grass, and did other behind the scenes jobs to get the outside of the museum looking great for the picnic. Without their continuing generous support, the event would not be possible. Thanks to Joe Hovis for helping to keep the museum grounds looking good with planting, trimming, and providing for the Hershey School to assist. Also, thanks to Fred Wolfred and FTIG Range Maintenance for providing us with a job-johnny for the summer. Finally, thank you to the FTIG police for setting up event signs and monitoring the event overall.
HISTORIC CHAPEL
BEGINS MAJOR REPAIRS

The 201st RED HORSE Squadron Alumni Association began another major project to assist the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum. This project is to make the 109th Infantry Regiment’s Chapel structurally sound.

The chapel was moved from near the post Community Club to its final residence next to the museum. Volunteers removed the interior items such as the alter, crosses, pews, pictures, and other religious items. For storage until the job is completed. The Red Horse Association began to make major repairs on the floor and main beams, as well as providing new insulation and wiring to bring the building up to code. The stained glass windows will also be removed, cleaned, and repaired.

MUSEUM RECEIVES GARAGE BAY FOR VEHICLES

The PNGMM is pleased to announce that we have received a building for use of the military museum’s rolling stock. Mr. Tom Small, our museum restoration volunteer for vehicles, has reported that our three World War II jeeps are here and in area 6. Also located in the vehicle barn is one of our artillery howitzers for minor repairs. The building itself will be a repair and support facility for use of the military collection.
The golfers had nothing but sunshine in the skies this year, and they enjoyed every minute of it. We could not have asked for a more beautiful day for the annual golf tournament. When the day was over, everyone had a great day of golf, and the 5th Annual Foxhole Invitation was again a success thanks to our golfers and supporters!

We were blessed to have Chaplain Douglas Etter with us again to welcome our golfers and open our tournament with thoughts and prayers for our troops here and abroad. Each year, it does not take long for the golfers to become silent and listen intently to his words, bow their heads, and even shed a tear.

We would like to thank the golfers who came out to play and the troops who make that possible. This year we welcomed our youngest golfer, Dylan Kriner from Palmyra, PA, as he played in his first tournament at the age of 8 ½.

Thank you to Frenchy Brenier for fighting the great fight and coming out to play as he has each and every year. It was great to see him having a good time on the course, playing a game that he loves in a tournament that he cherishes.

A big thanks to BG's Market (Jonestown, PA) for the beautiful cakes.

Youngest Player - Dylan Kriner, 8 1/2 years old with Tournament Chairperson, Sharon Flaig
First place was awarded to the team sponsored by The Fredericksburg Eagle Hotel from Fredericksburg, PA. The members were Mike Saphore, owner of the Hotel, Eric Kolar, Tom Kintzer, and Shawn Cooper. The winning team is pictured above with our tournament car that was provided by Keller Bros Ford Lebanon.

Who doesn’t like to win, but our last place team, Brenda Pera, Donna Kriner, Amy Eckert, and Ron Edwards, comes out annually to support a great cause and just have fun and that they do!!! They were elated when we awarded them with the prize for last place this year. With smiles on their faces and warmth in their hearts, they said “at least we got something to go home with this year.”

Beat the Pro was again a crowd pleaser, especially since this year we had professional golfer, Anthony Schweppes, teeing off on Hole 12. The golfers enjoyed the opportunity to meet and try to beat an actual PGA golfer. Thank you Anthony for spending the day challenging the golfers!!!
MEMORIAL FLAG GARDEN

A memorial flag garden was erected at this year’s golf tournament to show our support for our troops and to honor/remember a loved one.

Herm Clemens in memory of CSM James M. McDonald
Trudi Kemmerling in honor of LTC Albert G. Stankinas
Trudi Kemmerling in memory of PVT Robert L. Kemmerling
Albert G. Stankinas in memory of MSG Albert M. Stankinas
Sharon Flaig in honor of her dad, Ronald C. Flaig, US Army
Flaig/Kriner Family in memory of Robert H. Pankake, Sr., US Army
Flaig/Kriner Family in memory of Werner Newhouse, US Navy
David L. Edwards in memory of SFC Brent Adams
David L. Edwards in memory of 1LT Garfield L. Edwards WWII
Oriana Spittle in memory of Donald L Keefer, US Army Air Corps
Rita Meneses in memory of her brother, Bobby Lawrence, US Navy
Bob Meneses in memory of his dad, Robert Meneses, Sr.
Jonathan DeVries in memory of Pfc Edward H. Harrington (KIA 9-Apr-45)
Jonathan DeVries in memory of Pfc James F. Krick (WW2 veteran, deceased)
Gary R. Laubenheimer Sr., in honor of SPEC Gary “Rob” Laubenheimer, 1st Inf Division

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped us make the Foxhole Invitational a success. We look forward to everyone returning for the 6th Annual Foxhole Invitational Golf Tournament on September 6, 2014.
THANK YOU to the following sponsors for making our 5th Annual Foxhole Invitational Golf Tournament a memorable one. The tournament was a great success, and we could not have done it without them. We look forward to their continued support in the years to come.

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**DONATIONS**

Flight suit, cap, belt, manuals, recruiter badge, pocket patch donated from MG Walter Stewart (Ret.)

Three German belt buckles, a reproduction M-1872 artillery musicians coat and eight rifle magazines donated by the California Military Museum.

Late World War II Production M-1 Carbine, .30 Caliber, donated by CSM retired Richard Fonner.

World War II wallet recently found hidden in a building being torn down here at Fort Indiantown Gap. All cards, passes, photos were present by the money was gone. The wallet was most likely stolen. It was donated to the museum by the Fort Indiantown Gap Police Department.

Air Force BDU jacket and trousers worn by Colonel Magagna while commander of the 203rd Weather Flight.

Items donated from Delta Company, 1-109th Infantry Regiment while in service from Kuwait in 2013. These included two challenge coins from Captain Hopkins, a company mug by 1SG Brownawell and four ‘Keystone Patches’ by SGT Eisenhower.

A book, “Spearhead in the West, 1941-1945,” History of the Third Armored Division in World War II.

An M-1860 Staff & Field Officer’s sword owned and engraved with the name of Thomas Potter, Jr. who was Quartermaster General of the National Guard of Pennsylvania circa 1895 to 1910. He served with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.
NEW M110 ARTILLERY 
STATIC DISPLAY

The M110 was an 8 inch (203mm) Self-Propelled Howitzer and was the largest available self-propelled howitzer in the United States Army’s inventory. The M110 was assigned mainly to division artillery and general support battalions as well as corps and Army level field artillery battalions.

The main missions of this massive piece of artillery included general support, counter-battery fire, and suppression of enemy air defense systems. The howitzers were able to shoot 2 to 3 rounds per minute of a 200+ pound projectile. They had the range of 16,800 meters to approximately 25,000 meters when firing standard projectiles and up to 30,000 meters when firing rocket-assisted projectiles.

The history and design goes back to the British 8” inch howitzer of World War I. The U.S. M110 began its service in the United States Army in 1963. Versions were also used by the U. S. Marine Corps until the Persian Gulf War when all M110s were sent to Reserve and National Guard units. The final M110s were retired in the late 1990s from military service.

This M110 SP Howitzer static display and site was prepared by the Fort Indiantown Gap’s Training Site engineers, the 3622nd Maintenance Company, and the Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS). It is thru their hard work that we are able to preserve a piece of military history for future generations to learn from our military past.
1 September 1918. During WW I, enemy counterattacks directed at the Division’s right flank resulted in the greatest number of casualties on any day in the Division during WW I. 588 soldiers were wounded, 390 were gas casualties, and 54 were other casualties. In 1944, the 28th Division Artillery fired its first rounds into Belgium in the Division’s drive to Germany.

8 September 1918. The 28th Division moved to the area south of the Sixty-second French Division to prepare for the attack on the German positions in the Argonne Forest.

10 September 1944. The first Artillery shells to be fired into Germany were fired at 1635 hours by the guns of the 108th Field Artillery at a German Tank column. The 28th Division liberated southern Belgium by day’s end and began crossing into Luxembourg.

11 September 1944. Patrols of the 28th Division from the 109th, 110th, and 112th Infantry Regiments entered Germany across the Our River. On 11 September 1950, a Pennsylvania Railroad Troop Train carrying 28th Division soldiers wrecked in Ohio killing 33 soldiers of the 1-109th Field Artillery. PFC Raymond Pudlowski was one of the soldiers killed and was a cousin of Major General Walter Pudlowski who later commanded the 28th Division.

12 September 1944. 1st Battalion, 109th Infantry Regiment, seized an intact bridge over the Our River and rushed across the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 110th Infantry.

13 September 1944. The 28th Division marched into Germany, the first American unit to enter the German heartland in force.

15 September 1941. 28th Division moved from Indian-town Gap to Virginia for three weeks of maneuvers.

16 September 1950. General Daniel Strickler, a Division veteran of two wars, assembled the 28th Division at Camp Atterbury and read the names of the 33 Guardsmen killed in the train wreck on 11 September 1950 near Coshocton, Ohio. They were all members of the 109th Field Artillery.

17 September 1944. Staff Sergeant Francis J. Clark, 109th Infantry, distinguished himself in battle and alone. He destroyed a number of enemy machinegun emplacements, launched attacks, destroyed counterattacks, aided his comrades and fearlessly faced a powerful enemy in Luxembourg and Germany. For these actions, he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

18 September 1971. Division units were placed on State Active Duty for Chester, Pennsylvania, flooding.

19 September 1864. Under the Command of General Phillip Sheridan, the 119th Pennsylvania (103 Engineers) crossed the Opequon River and engaged the enemy in the Battle of Winchester. The Confederate Army had been driven in utter rout. The Civil War was coming to a close.

20 September 1897. With clubs and sticks, 200 women, led by “Big Mary” Septek, attacked a unit of the 13th Infantry Regiment (55th Brigade), who were on duty near Hazleton during a period of labor unrest. The soldiers of the regiment stopped the assault and drove the rioters back, not allowing them to gather again.

22 September 1917. The Seventh Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, was designated 28th Division. All of the subordinate units of the Division were renumbered, and many consolidated to form new structures.

25 September 1918. The Meuse-Argonne Campaign plan of attack was completed; and at 0530 hours on 26 September 1918, the “Million Dollar Barrage” was fired from artillery in the rear where field pieces formed a continuous line. The 28th Division was heroic in their efforts throughout World War I.

26 September 1918. Meuse-Argonne Offensive, WW I, tanks assigned to the 110th Infantry, 55th Brigade, were under the command of the famous Colonel George Patton.

27 September 1813. Captain Thomas’s Battery, (109th Field Artillery) joined Colonel Hill’s Regiment marching from Erie to Cleveland and later to Detroit in the War of 1812. Before that, they served Commodore Perry aboard his flagship “Niagara” in the Battle of Lake Erie as cannoniers in the destruction of the British Fleet. Perry “had just begun to fight.”
28 September 1918. Colonel (then Major) Joseph Thompson, 110th Infantry, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for combat action above the call of duty at Apremont, France, on 28 September to 1 October 1918. The award was upgraded from the Distinguished Service Cross.

29 September 1944. At Aachen, Germany, the 28th Division was visited by Army Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, a Pennsylvania native who served as a Second Lieutenant in the Division from 1906 to 1907.

30 September 1943. The 28th Division moved to Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, for final overseas processing.

OCTOBER

1 October 1918. At 0600 hours, the 55th Brigade, prepared to launch an attack, readied the soldiers at 0400 hours. The Germans attacked first at 0545 hours. Much to their surprise, the men of the 28th Division were ready and waiting.

2 October 1777. Pennsylvania Militiamen formed the right assault column assigned to turn the enemy left flank in the Battle of Germantown in the Revolutionary War. Although not engaged, their Artillery continued bombardment of the enemy and were the last to leave the line at battle’s end.

3 October 1918. The Division made a gas attack against the enemy from 0200 to 0205 hours, sending over 1,800 shells of gas. Enemy aero planes were very active, but our own seemed to be doing better work then. Three enemy planes were reported as having been brought down.

5 October 1943. Troops of the 28th Division set sail for South Wales and began intensive training in preparation for the invasion of Fortress Europe.

8 October 1861. Battery B, 107th Field Artillery, better known as Hampton’s Battery, was mustered into the Army as Battery F, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and engaged in the Battle of Bull Run, Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and many others.

11 October 1944. Once having served as a Second Lieutenant in a Division unit during 1906–1907, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, visited the division in Elenborn, Belgium. General Marshall was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

15 October 1941. The 28th Division began the six week Carolina Maneuvers.

17 October 1775. Zebulon Butler’s 24th Connecticut Regiment was formed in the Wyoming Valley. The regiment was to earn fame in every American conflict and was later to become the 109th Field Artillery.

18 October 1943. Headquarters, 28th Infantry Division, landed in South Wales, England, and began to establish its headquarters in the Hotel Belgrave Tenby, South Wales.

19 October 1918. On this day in WWI, General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces approved the “Keystone” as the 28th Division insignia.

21 October 1918. The Division Artillery opened an intensive gas bombardment on positions in the Bois de Warville in preparation for raids to be conducted by the 111th Infantry Regiment.

26 October 1944. The 28th Division replaced the battle weary 9th Infantry Division after its abortive attack into the Siegfried Line and the Hurtgen Forest near Schmidt, Germany.

27 October 1918. The 28th Division adopted the nickname “Keystone” and developed a red keystone shaped shoulder patch. A memo was sent by Division Headquarters ordering the wearing of the Red Keystone Shoulder Sleeve insignia.

31 October 1944. A German document prepared this date was provided to all German soldiers, particularly those to face the 28th Division in the Hurtgen Forest. Its title was “Insignia of American Divisions…” “…troops are to know insignia of American Divisions…” “Especially the red insignia of the 28th Infantry Division is of importance.”

MUSEUM TOUR GROUPS

Masonic Village Group
New Testament Baptist Church Sr. Group
Company B, 628th Armament Platoon
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Camp Kaledoscope
Philadelphia Police Explorer Scouts
Milton Hershey School Group
South Korean & Canadian Civil Air Patrol Groups
James Bigley Family Wedding Party
FTIG Army Aviation Retirees
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Although space constraints prevent listing everyone who has joined or renewed their PNGMM memberships over the last couple of months, we would like to recognize as many patrons as we can. Here is a list of partial listings of Regular, Family, and Business memberships for middle of 2013 to the present.

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MUSEUM WISH LIST

If you have objects that you wish to donate to the Museum, please contact us at (717) 861-2402. Please have some information regarding the item types, their age or the conflict they are related to, their connection to Pennsylvania, your contact information, and, if possible, photographs of the object. The more information the better. Listed below are just some items we are looking for:

- Armory items from Across the State
- American Civil War Items
- EAASTS, Army and Air Guard unit patches
- Spanish American War Items
- Items from Mt. Gretna during the time the Pennsylvania National Guard trained there in the late 1880s to 1930s
- Military History books for our museum and archive library
- Kosovo Items (PA Guard Items)
- Bosnia Items (PA Guard Items)
- OIF Items (PA Guard Items)
- OEF Items (PA Guard Items)
- Unit Challenge Coins

2013-2014 CALENDAR OF HISTORY & EVENTS

DECEMBER
16 Birthday of the National Guard
25 Christmas

2014

JANUARY
1 New Years Day
11 ASMIC Meeting
20 Martin Luther King Day
28 JAN to 2 FEBRUARY 69th Battle of the Bulge Reenactment at FTIG

APRIL
5 ASMIC Meeting

MAY
17 Armed Forces Day
21 5th PNG Museum Spring Picnic
26 Memorial Day

JUNE
1 Boalsburg Memorial
14 Flag Day and the Army Birthday

JULY
4 Independence Day
26 ASMIC Meeting

SEPTEMBER
1 Labor Day
3-6 28th Infantry Division Reunion at Fort Indiantown Gap

OCTOBER
13 Columbus Day

NOVEMBER
1 ASMIC Meeting
11 Veterans Day

DECEMBER
25 Christmas
This is the 37th in a series of historical photographs of Pennsylvania National Guardsmen of the past, submitted by Charles Oellig, curator of the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum at Fort Indiantown Gap. The museum is open Mondays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or other days by appointment. Call (717) 861-2402, or visit www.pngmilitarymuseum.org for more information or to schedule an appointment. The museum is closed on major holidays.

Edwin James Oellig was born in Woodbury, Bedford County, August 17, 1889. As a young man, he moved to Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, and entered the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy where he graduated in 1913.

In 1911, he had enlisted in Troop H, Second Squadron, Pennsylvania Cavalry, in Pittsburgh. After serving for three years, he was discharged in 1914. That same year, he bought Mr. E.H. Lecrone’s share of the Oellig and Lecrone Pharmacy in Coraopolis and became a partner with his brother, John B. Oellig. They renamed the business Oellig Brothers Pharmacy.

When it became evident that America was going to enter the war in Europe, Oellig enlisted on June 14, 1917, in the 18th Pennsylvania Infantry, soon to be reorganized and redesignated the 111th Infantry. He served overseas with the Sanitary Detachment of the 111th attaining the rank of sergeant. He was honorably discharged May 14, 1919.

On May 22, 1922, Oellig once again entered the Pennsylvania National Guard, this time with a commission as First Lieutenant, medical administration corps, HQS Detachment, 103rd Medical Regiment. Promoted to Captain in 1924, he served in this unit of the 28th Division as regimental pharmacist until retirement from the Guard in 1942 with 25 total years of service. Edwin J. Oellig was always proud of his service with the Guard. He passed away in 1966. He was a relative of the author.
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HOURS

Hours are 10:00-4:30 (Monday & Friday).

To schedule an appointment to visit the museum at a time not listed, call our Museum Director, Mr. Charlie B. Oellig, Monday & Friday at 717-861-2402, our Command Historian, SGT Damian J. M. Smith, at 717-861-2464, or the Cultural Resources Manager, Ms. Rita Meneses at 717-861-9415.

DIRECTIONS

From I-81, take exit 85B(northbound) or exit 85 (southbound), Fort Indiantown Gap exit, and proceed north on Route 934. At the first red light on post, turn right onto Service Road. Drive four tenths of a mile. The museum is located at the corner of Service Road and Wiley Road, building number T-8-57. Look for the Civil War Cannon, Korean era tank, and the museum signs on the right hand side.