Dear Friends

As stated in our strategic plan, The Citadel aims to enhance the facilities and technological support for the campus to strengthen student learning. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences is not shying away from this goal. We are making strides to invest in our facilities and technological infrastructure with new smart and active board upgrades for each academic department. Furthermore, ITS is preparing to expand our technological facilities, with a new graphics studio lab in Capers Hall which will offer professional, high-definition workstations that boast Cinema 4D and Creative Cloud Suite. This development will not only allow faculty to expand their course offerings and educational opportunities, but will subsequently empower discovery and motivate student learning by connecting the School of Humanities & Social Sciences to more dynamic information and resources.

Meanwhile, we are in the midst of improving and modernizing our online and social presence. Some of the new features and upgrades of this redesign include an updated look to our homepage, with most content viewable without scrolling, new content added to support digital scholarship and open source digital humanities tools, more outreach support for faculty events on the web and our social media platforms, and a rejuvenated newsletter design.

We have bold ambitions for our facilities, services and technology, and together we can recognize our potential and transform The School of Humanities & Social Sciences into a globally engaged center, focused on creative teaching, collaborative learning and digital scholarship.

This newsletter provides us with a moment to reflect on our ample achievements throughout the 2016-2017 academic year, but I anticipate fresh challenges in the years to come. I thank you for your hard work as we embrace new opportunities in the future.

Yours,

Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Ph.D.
Colonel, SCM
Dean of Humanities & Social Sciences
Celebrating Our Own

Recognizing the highest level of faculty contributions
Embodying the values of our organization and furthering the mission of the School of Humanities & Social Sciences

15+ Book Chapters

25 Published Articles

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683 SCCC enrolled in Spring 2017

1,819 average webpage views per month

39,788 total impressions in 2017

454 likes in 2017

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We look forward to sharing our story with you this upcoming year!
This year’s SHSS Summer Study Abroad program includes ten study away venues, including three new locations: Argentina, Estonia, and Qatar. Three of our SHSS Study Abroad Award recipients will be traveling to Estonia; they include International Politics & Military Affairs student, Kylie Flynn, Criminal Justice student, Jacob Fritz, and Active Duty Marine, and Political Science & Criminal Justice double-major, Isaac Lambeth. “...Estonia is a prime place to study my concentration...” Flynn said of her upcoming trip, “…the activities between the countries in Eastern Europe provide ample instances to study international relations in real life. Being able to experience the culture of Estonia will help me better understand the issues of Baltic countries from a different perspective than I would have if I never left the United States...” Concurrently, Political Science major and French minor, Hunter Savage will travel to Cannes, France and Criminal Justice major and Spanish minor, Breana Broad, will spend her time abroad in Madrid and Alicante, Spain.

From top-left to bottom-right: Cadets Hunter Savage, Breana Broad, Kylie Flynn, Jacob Fritz and Active Duty Marine, Isaac Lambeth.
This Spring, Advisory Board member for the School of Humanities & Social Sciences, Stacy Pearsall presented her work “The Face of Battle: Americans at War, 9/11 to Now,” at The Smithsonian’s National Portrait Gallery. Pearsall’s exhibition focuses on the psychological affect of modern warfare on those who serve and includes over 50 objects that capture and reveal the reality of the modern soldier within the context of a culture that normalizes warfare.

School of Humanities & Social Sciences alumni turned internationally-known opera singer, Morris Robinson, delivered an inspirational last address to The Citadel Class of 2017. Robinson grew up in Atlanta, the son of a Baptist minister and a mother who insisted her children play musical instruments and be successful in school. Throughout his childhood, he was drawn to the football field, but at the age of ten he was too large to play in his age group and instead joined the elite Atlanta Boys Choir. After being offered scholarships for music at multiple colleges, Robinson decided to enroll at The Citadel so he could play football. As a cadet he majored in English, played for the Bulldogs and sang in The Citadel Choir - excelling in academics and extracurricular activities. Robinson currently performs world wide, singing in Italian, French, German and English and credits his time at The Citadel for fueling his international success. Robinson, Class of 1991, addressed the South Carolina Corps of Cadets during commencement on May 6, 2017 at McAllister Field House.

Major Petra Lovetinska Seipel addressed the South Carolina Corps of Cadets at the 10th Annual Principled Leadership Symposium. Afterwards, SHSS faculty met with cadets and delegates to discuss Resilience in a Changing World.

From Hamilton to South Pacific, from Rent to Les Miserables, Citadel cadets took on favorite Broadway melodies old and new, for their hit performance Barracks to Broadway. The cadets worked under the esteemed co-leadership of Musical Director Nancy Lefter and Nakeisha Daniel, the first Artist in Residence for the School of Humanities & Social Sciences.

From top to bottom: Works from “The Face of Battle: Americans at War, 9/11 to Now,” at the National Portrait Gallery, Morris Robinson addresses the Class of 2017, Dr. David Preston leads a group discussion about resilience, and cadets perform in Barracks to Broadway.
Formally established this year, the James Glass Cooley Art Prize provides cash awards to the most outstanding cadet artwork each semester. Mr. Cooley was an Army veteran and art aficionado who represented the enriching and rewarding co-existence of military culture and art appreciation. This year, over $1,800 in prizes were awarded to 26 cadets and veteran students including Sumerlyn Carruthers ’19, an English major/Fine Arts minor, who received the James Glass Cooley Prize for her painting in Spring 2017.

Sylvia Jefferies, a television and film actress noted for her roles most recently on Nashville and Eastbound & Down, spoke to The Citadel’s first Introduction to Theater class about her career and the entertainment industry. The class filled to capacity and was led by Nakeisha Daniel, The Citadel’s first Artist in Residence for Theater.

Created by SHSS Advisory Board member and retired combat photojournalist Stacy Pearsall, The Stacy L. Pearsall Citation for Photographic Excellence continues to recognize the best student photographers. Nikon has generously provided cameras for the winning cadets, including Tony Ellis ’17, a Psychology major/Fine Arts minor.

On February 15, the Southeastern Wildlife Expo and Fine Arts program offered a preview showing of SEWE artist Ryan Kirby.

Nothing relieves stress like a good laugh! As the cadets also learned, improvisational skills are crucial to thinking on your feet in any situation whether going undercover, presenting to a jury, or standing up in front of an auditorium of their peers. Renowned Charleston improv group The Have Nots! came to campus for a cadet-only night of creative hilarity right at midterm and received an overwhelmingly positive response from a full house.

From top to bottom: Sylvia Jefferies with The Citadel’s Introduction to Theater class, an award-winning photograph by Fine Arts minor, Tony Ellis, and special guest and SEWE artist Ryan Kirby.
Hunting the Future: Predicting Cyber-Security Threats in Speculative Media

On April 13, SHSS hosted a talk by Myke Cole, a former security contractor, government civilian, and military officer who specializes in counter-terrorism, cyber warfare, and federal law enforcement. A veteran of three tours in Iraq who also served on the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, a burgeoning expert on ancient military tactics (publishing with Osprey Books), an accomplished author of military-fantasy novels (with Ace and Tor Books), and -- most recently -- a TV personality as the cyber-ops expert of an elite team of fugitive hunters on the hit CBS show, Hunted, Myke had much to share with The Citadel community about his fieldwork in cyber-intelligence, and how speculative media plays a role in shaping our visions for what it will be in the future.

Tom Thompson

In June, Tom Thompson will lead a group of area teachers in the Lowcountry Writing Project’s annual Invitational Summer Institute. Now in its 19th year, the summer institute brings together teachers from a variety of grade levels and disciplines to improve student learning by improving the ways they teach writing and use writing as a learning tool.

This year’s institute includes elementary, middle school, and high school teachers; their disciplines include music, foreign language, social studies, drama, speech, creative writing, composition, and literature. Each participant will share a successful classroom practice that involves writing, and each will complete a research project on some aspect of using writing in the classroom. Several projects from previous institutes have resulted in regional or national publications. Fellows will also spend time working on their own writing, as well as on developing presentation techniques to help them provide quality professional development for colleagues.

Michael Livingston

Last February, Dr. Livingston presented “The Shards of History” lecture at Daniel Library. The talk centered on last fall’s release of the second novel of his Shards of Heaven series, The Gates of Hell (Tor/Macmillan), as well as his work behind The Battle of Crécy: A Casebook (Liverpool UP), Livingston’s latest publication, winner of the 2017 Distinguished Book Award from The Society for Military History.
Scott Lucas

In 2016, Scott Lucas published an article in the Huntington Library Quarterly and a book review in the journal English Historical Review. He also served as guest editor for a special forum titled “Authors, Patrons, Printers: Social Networks and Mid-Tudor Religious Texts,” which appeared in the journal Reformation. For that forum, Lucas wrote the introduction to the collected articles and contributed an essay on the influential Reformation printer Edward Whitchurch. In the last few months, Lucas also presented papers at the Sixteenth Century Society Conference in Bruges, Belgium, and at the Renaissance Society of America Conference in Chicago, Illinois.

Lauren Rule Maxwell

This year, Dr. Maxwell published an article entitled “Nothing Can Touch You as Long as You Work: Love and Work in Ernest Hemingway’s The Garden of Eden and For Whom the Bell Tolls” in the Summer 2016 issue of The European Journal of American Studies, and presented a paper on Margaret Atwood’s The Handmaid’s Tale entitled “The Place You Would Rather Not Know About: Bearing Witness Through Humor” at the 2017 Modern Language Association Conference.

Internship Highlights

The Civil Liberties & Public Policy (CLPP) program at Hampshire College announced that English major, Avery Walton, has been selected for one of their coveted internships. CLPP works to inspire, educate, train and support new activists and leadership to secure reproductive freedom, justice and sexual rights for everyone. CLPP’s summer internship program, the Reproductive Rights Activist Service Corps (RRASC) places undergraduate students at paid internships at reproductive rights and social justice organizations across the country. Avery will be interning at Class Action in Boston, MA this summer.

Classes for Communications in Business, COMM 216, took a tour of the Boeing campus this spring for their Problem-Solving Project. They were graciously hosted by Boeing Finance employees and 2015 Citadel graduate Ryan Cass and accompanied by their professor, Dr. Lauren Rule Maxwell. Maxwell is planning on continuing their partnership with Boeing for this unit and will be doing it again in all of the COMM 216 classes next semester.
Criminal Justice Department

Intelligence & Homeland Security Program

Michael Brady

In the Spring, Lieutenant Colonel (Ret) Michael Brady and thirteen of his intelligence students supported the Pentagon with a real world open source intelligence (OSINT) project. Two intelligence requirements were levied on the students which focused on future Russian migration to the Baltic States and the economic outlook for the Jordanian economy. Professor Brady organized the students into five teams in order to provide the Pentagon with multiple assessments and different points of view; a common practice in the intelligence community.

Professor Brady met with the students weekly to assess their research, findings, and provide guidance where necessary. The teams provided multiple updates during the semester via video teleconferences and concluded the semester long course with a detailed team research paper. Students (Cadets and Veterans) included: Stockton Blanchard, Jackson Butkus, Juan Campana, Michael DeLage, Brogan Felga, John Fenton, Alexandria Guild, Andres Lorduy, Dillon Luetdke, Cody Mahen, David Truesdale, Dalton Weintraub, and David Wilkinson.

The research was a tremendous success and plans are underway to conduct further research in the coming academic year. Research topics are being narrowed down but requirements will be generated from real world issues in the Horn of Africa region.

Carl Jensen and Melissa Graves

Drs. Carl Jensen and Melissa Graves completed all revisions to the second edition of their successful "Introduction to Intelligence Studies" textbook. The book is used by numerous colleges and universities, including The Citadel, in various classes. The second edition will be available in December 2017 through CRC Press.

Leidos Courage Award

David Truesdale is this year's recipient of the prestigious Leidos Courage Award for 2017. David exemplified the attributes and character of the award's founder, Mr. Stu Shea. David's academic rigor, superior research skills, and integrity sets him apart from his peers. For example, he recently participated in a real world open source intelligence project in support of the Pentagon. His team's project focused on Jordanian requirements and its outlook over the coming few years. The project has helped solidify The Citadel's reputation as an intelligence analytical capability for customers in the intelligence and national security ecosystem.

As a principled leader and man of impeccable personal conduct, David's leadership and teamwork were often evident during weekly team meetings and updates to the Pentagon. He was an instrumental member of his team, effective and skilled at intelligence analysis, and determining how best to present the team's research. In short, he is a consummate professional and team player; clearly skilled and adept at leading his peers. A leader always makes those around them better and David was the very best student we observed doing that.
Faculty Highlights

Brian Norris

Cadet Chad Dekold, sophomore political science major, presented at the 51st annual Latin American Studies Association (LASA) congress in Lima, Peru, April 29 to May 1. Dr. Brian Norris of the Criminal Justice department accompanied Dekold. Cadet Dekold presented on the “Evolution of US Foreign Aid Policy to Establish Citizen Security in El Salvador during the Bush and Obama Administrations.” The 4-day conference was attended by about 3,500 scholars of the region and had up to 30 concurrent panels. Dekold was one of only a handful of undergraduate presenters, and most panels were composed of PhDs or graduate students, with the former in the overwhelming majority. Norris presented at LASA a paper, “Tinku Performative Adaptation in Two Bolivian Towns,” on a religious ritual performed in tribal areas of Bolivia.

Cadets Laura Simpson (criminal justice) and Aaron Newton (political science) presented on “Israel’s Administrative Detention Policy in Comparison to the United States’ Detention Policies” and “The Correlation of Political Ideology and Criminality,” respectively, at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual conference in St. Louis in March 2017. Dr. Norris of Criminal Justice department organized the trip and accompanied the two cadets. He presented on “Rehabilitation Programs in Prisons in Mexico, India, Honduras and the US” at the same conference.

Dr. Javier Corrales of Amherst College came to Charleston in February in a visit coordinated by SHSS and the World Affairs Council of Charleston to talk about the prospects for regime change in Venezuela, a country with a deepening humanitarian crisis.

Kristen Hefner

Dr. Kristen Hefner published “Queering Prison Masculinity: Exploring the Organization of Gender and Sexuality within Men’s Prisons” in Men and Masculinities.
Steve Nida

Steve Nida, Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology, presented a paper titled “Current and Future Directions in the Study of Ostracism” at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association, held in March in Atlanta. At the same conference, he also served as a discussant in a conversation hour for prospective department chairs and presented a three-hour workshop titled “Ostracism: Causes, Consequences, and Interventions.”

In April, Dr. Nida moderated a symposium titled “Hero Narratives: Psychology, Identity, and Moral Change” at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago.

Genelle Sawyer

Genelle Sawyer, Associate Professor of Psychology, received this year’s Excellence in Teaching Award for her continued success in turning high expectations into rich classroom experiences for those she teaches. In the words of one of her students: “Dr. Sawyer’s poise and professionalism serve as an inspiration and make her a role model for Citadel students.”

Timothy Hanchon

Timothy Hanchon, Associate Professor of Psychology and the current Director of the Ed. S. School Psychology Program was appointed as the next Administrative Officer for the Southeastern Psychological Association.

Julie Lipovsky

The National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) program continued its success this year. Over 800 participants, including over 400 cadets, have completed the “Welcoming Diversity: Leadership in Diversity and Respect” workshop since the program’s inception. Satisfaction surveys are virtually unanimous in reporting a positive experience with learning about diversity through the NCBI model. The next workshop is on July 20th. You must register at www.citadel.edu/root/ncbi. We hope to see you there.

The NCBI Team rolled out a workshop entitled “Controversial Issues” that introduces participants to communication tools for addressing a conflict. Look for announcements for future opportunities to learn this practical and effective method of bringing people together to solve difficult concerns.

The Cadet NCBI Leadership in Diversity and Respect Club continues to thrive. Two cadets Prentiss Walton and Ryan-Michael Schmitt completed an NCBI Train-the-Trainer and joined The Citadel’s NCBI team. Each participated as a workshop facilitator this spring.
Faculty Highlights

Audrey Parrish

Alexandria Guild (’18) was awarded a SURE (Summer Undergraduate Research Experience) grant through The Citadel’s Office of Undergraduate Research for Summer 2017. Ali is a rising senior and 2nd Battalion Academic Officer (former Regimental Public Affairs Officer, Cadet Major). She is a Political Science major with a double minor in Psychology and Intelligence/Homeland Security. For her summer research experience, Ali will be working with Dr. Audrey Parrish of the Psychology Department to study metacognition in preschool-aged children in local early education centers in downtown Charleston.

Metacognition, or knowing what one knows or does not know, is a crucial developmental milestone that underlies educational success and the development of expertise. Metacognitive capacities are expressed in terms of an awareness or confidence in what one knows or does not know and is reflected in the ability to adjust behavior to seek information when it is needed and flexibly deal with varying degrees of perceptual experience, memory, and knowledge. This ability emerges in children as young as 3.5 years old who can separate questions presented to them into ones they can answer, and ones that require help, which is one aspect of metacognitive monitoring. Dr. Parrish and colleagues’ work to study metacognition from a developmental and comparative perspective is currently funded through an NSF grant.

Student Achievements

The SHSS department of Psychology took home three poster awards at the 10th Annual Principled Leadership Symposium, Poster Competition. Psychology graduate student, Emily Rooney, won the 3rd place Qualitative Award for her poster on exposure to trauma and its effects on telecommunicators. And Psychology graduate student, Mary Catherine Patton (bottom-right) and Cadet Angel Peralta (bottom-middle) tied for 1st place Qualitative Award. Peralta’s winning poster examined college freshmen perceptions of heroism while Patton’s explored reading intervention to economically disadvantaged students in a summer camp setting.

This year’s meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association (SEPA) in Atlanta hosted five Psychology student participants. Cadet Angel Peralta presented “Changes in College Students Heroism Concepts Following a Heroism-Themed Title I School Intervention”; Mary Ann Koller (bottom-left) presented on the “Impact of Years of Service on 911 Telecommunicators' World Beliefs”; Vanessa Camacho presented “Bullying and ostracism in Youth with Special Needs Sampled in School Settings; Garreth Floyd presented “Self-reported Improvements in Freshman and Sophomore Well-being Following Community Service”; and graduate student, Kimberly Mixson, presented an “Examination of Gender and Service on PTSD in 911 Telecommunications”.

Cadet Alexandria Guild was awarded a SURE (Summer Undergraduate Research Experience) grant for Summer 2017.
Faculty and Student Highlights

Citadel in Cyprus

Dr. Terry Mays escorted a group of 16 Citadel cadets to Cyprus for the Spring Semester. Dr. Mays taught online courses for The Citadel and oversaw the Political Science Department’s internship program via the internet while there. The experience proved to be an excellent professional research opportunity for someone who specializes in multinational peacekeeping. The United Nations Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus maintains a neutral buffer zone across the island which is not only the oldest but one of the few peacekeeping buffer zones in existence. Dr. Mays also attended a meeting which included the Russian ambassador to Cyprus and the US Embassy’s Political and Economic Section Chief on the morning after the US cruise missile strike against a Syrian air field in response to the use of chemical weapons.

Cadet Benjamin Carminucci, a Political Science major, participated in The Citadel’s Semester in Cyprus program during the spring. The program permitted Cadet Carminucci to experience not only another culture but to study at the crossroads between Europe and the Middle East. The opportunity to travel relatively inexpensively thanks to low cost airlines and hostels allowed him to expand his education by visiting Israel and Germany during school breaks. When asked what studying in Cyprus meant for him, Cadet Carminucci commented that it is important for people to step beyond their comfort zone and experience the world around them.

During Spring semester, political science majors interned at Parliament in London, at US Senator Tim Scott’s local Charleston office, and in the Charleston County School District office. Cadet Joseph Bowers interned in the County School District office where his work centered on political issues. His task involved linking the applicable state laws and local legislation to school district policies which emerged as an interesting education lesson in South Carolina state and county politics. Cadet Bowers wrote, "This has been particularly challenging because of the unique way that our state governs school districts. South Carolina currently has codified laws related to how school districts are supposed to operate. However, each district has unique special local legislation that establishes its existence and governance structure. This local legislation is not codified so I have to dig through the acts of the General Assembly to find the appropriate ones that pertain to the Charleston County School District and the eight constituent school districts that operate within the county. I researched all the acts and amending acts of the local legislation to figure out which areas they do not address, and that is where the general codified laws of South Carolina apply."

Scott Segrest

On May 19th, Professor DuBose Kapeluck took three Citadel cadets, Maxwell Miller, Christopher Niepsuj, and Monica Paulk to Doha, Qatar, for a week-long visit. These three cadets were part of this past year’s cadet delegation to Model Arab League, a student conference held in a number of sites throughout the country. Dr. Sarah Tenney Sharmantakes a group of cadets to this conference every year at Converse College. The goal of the conference is to broaden student perspectives of the political, military, and economic issues facing the region. This year, under the auspices of the National Council on US-Arab Relations (NCUSAR), which sponsors the Model Arab League, cadets and midshipmen from the three service academies and The Citadel were able to travel to Doha to learn about Qatar-US relations and engage in extended discussion with high-level military and government officials. Highlights of the trip include a visit to the National Control Center (similar to the US Department of Homeland Security), the Police Academy, the still-in-construction Qatar Navy Base, Al Udied Air Base and Combined Air Operations Center (regional home of CENTCOM), Qatar Armed Forces General Headquarters, Ahmed bin Mohammed Military College (where a mini shooting competition was held) and the US Embassy. The group also enjoyed going to the Aspire Village and World Cup Soccer Stadium, the Islamic Museum, the Souq Waqif, and Faisal Bin Qasim. They were very thankful for the extraordinary hospitality of their Qatari hosts, who covered the costs of the trip.

Dr. Kapeluck and cadets Maxwell Miller, Christopher Niepsuj, and Monica Paulk visiting the Qatar Police Academy
This spring former Mayor Joseph P. Riley, Jr. took nineteen cadets on a trip across town and across time with OLD SOUTH CITY, NEW SOUTH REVIVAL: POLITICAL LEADERSHIP IN CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, his first course offering at the Citadel. The course spotlighted the city’s transformation from a sleepy coastal backwater into an international tourist destination, a major economic engine for the region, and a center for global trade. Each week Mayor Riley, assisted by Kerry Taylor of the history department, met with students for an hour-long discussion followed by panel presentations that were open to the public. Over the course of the semester, nearly two thousand members of the public attended those sessions, featuring more than forty guests, including Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough, Congressman James E. Clyburn, and retired South Carolina Chief Justice Jean Toal. Other panelists had served the Mayor as advisors and department directors or are recognized experts in the fields of economic development and policing. While a handful of the sessions took place at Bond Hall, classes were also held at various locations across the city, including the Waterfront Park and City Gallery, Mother Emanuel AME Church, the Dock Street Theatre, the Charleston Visitors Center, and the Maritime Center. Riley is the first occupant of the Joseph P. Riley Jr. Endowed Chair for American Government and Public Policy.
For local punk drummer and sound engineer Jason McFarland, the 1990s represented a musical golden age for Charleston. Long gone are venues like The ACME and Cumberlands, but the good memories survive for McFarland. “We roamed wherever we wanted because we knew everybody on every side of town,” he recently told a group of cadets enrolled in “CHARLESTON MUSIC: AN ORAL HISTORY” (History 320-01). “It was a different place . . . . There was no valet rope to get into anything.”

McFarland was one of fifteen Charleston performers and music business professionals to share their memories and reflections regarding the region’s rich musical heritage. Lonnie Hamilton recalled playing saxophone with the legendary Jenkins Orphanage band—the Charleston institution that produced countless jazz greats like Cat Anderson, Jabbo Smith, and Freddie Green. Hamilton, who was not an orphan, volunteered to hold sheet music for the musicians as they performed on King Street. Eventually, they invited him to join. Hamilton described unpermitted performances on the streets of New York City in the 1940s, evading the police until the audience provided them with “enough money so that we could come back to Charleston and give that money to the orphanage.”

The class, taught by the Citadel Oral History Program’s Kerry Taylor and Marina Lopez also served as an introduction to the theory and practice of oral history and as an exploration into broader themes in the history of Charleston and American popular music.

Other interviewees included vocalists Leah Suarez and Ann Caldwell, rocker Eddie Bush, and radio host Osei Chandler. The fifteen interviews have been transcribed and will be deposited with the Citadel Oral History Program collection at the Daniel Library and made available online through the Lowcountry Digital Library.

From top to bottom: Longtime county council member and jazz musician Lonnie Hamilton speaks to class on Charleston music, Eddie White reflects on his efforts to build a local music community through Awendaw Green, and vocalist Ann Caldwell discusses Charleston’s deep musical roots in the spirituals and occupational songs.
David Preston released his third book, a collection of essays entitled Theater of the American Revolution that he co-edited with Professor James Kirby Martin of the University of Houston, who is widely known as one of the greatest historians of the American Revolution. The essay collection emerged from the SHSS-sponsored Revolutionary War Symposium that was held at The Citadel in 2016 while Professor Martin was in residence as the General Mark Clark Distinguished Visiting Chair of History. The contributors include many distinguished historians of the American Revolution, who examine the regional dynamics of the Revolutionary War.

Professor Preston served as chair of the prize jury for the 2017 George Washington Book Prize, one of the nation’s largest and most prestigious book prizes. He congratulated the seven finalists at a special black-tie gala at Mount Vernon in May. Professor Preston also continued his Braddock’s Defeat book tour, speaking at conferences on the American Revolution in Colonial Williamsburg in March 2017 and at the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley in Winchester, Virginia in June. He also commented on papers regarding Cherokee Indians in the eighteenth century for the annual meeting of Consortium of the Revolutionary Era, and is working on another book review for the Wall Street Journal. For his teaching, Preston also received the American History Educator of the Year Award from the Sons of the American Revolution in South Carolina.

Paul Johnstono presented “Alexander the Great’s Battlefield Timing” in a panel on Ancient Military Leadership at the Society for Military History 84th Annual Meeting in Jacksonville, Florida. And in May, Johnstono spoke on “Antigonid Bulls: Strategic Economic Awareness in the Wars of the Successor” in a panel on Contingency in the Ancient Economy at the Association of Ancient Historians Annual Conference at Brown University.

Coming this June, “Rebels in the Arsinoites: Reconsidering the Extent of the Great Revolt” is being published in Archiv für Papyrforschung, the oldest and leading journal in papyrology. Also in June, Johnstono’s “Rumor, Rage, and Reversal: Tragic Patterns in Polybius’ Account of Agathocles at Alexandria” will be published in Ancient History Bulletin.

Johnstono’s Vietnam class hosted Citadel alumni and Vietnam veterans Eli Wishart (SHSS Advisory board), Myron Harrington (BOV), Ben Legare (BOV), Terry Seay, Jim Butcher, and Jim Cardo. They spoke with cadets about their experiences in-country, sometimes over multiple tours, their time at The Citadel, and offered some reflections on the war, popular memory of the war, and leadership lessons they learned.

Kyle Sinisi

Over spring break, Professor Kyle Sinisi’s course on “The U.S. in World War I” traveled to France for a week of hands-on learning at World War I battlefields. Before their trip to France, students spent several months in a thorough study of American campaigns in the war. In addition to Professor Sinisi, the trip was led by a visiting scholar, Matthew Davenport, author of...
of the critically acclaimed book, *First Over There: The Attack on Cantigny, America’s First Battle of World War I*. Students returned from the trip excited about their experiences and brimming with enthusiasm to continue to learn about the history of World War I.

### Nineteenth Century Studies Association

On February 2-4, 2017, the SHSS and the Department of History hosted the annual meeting of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association at the Francis Marion Hotel. The conference was organized by Kathy Grenier, Secretary of the Nineteenth Century Studies Association, and Amanda Mushal (Department of History); Amy Emm of the Department of Modern Languages, Literature, and Cultures also served on the program committee. The theme of the conference was “Memory and Commemoration.” Through 65 panels, 260 scholars based at U.S. and international institutions explored the variety of ways in which nineteenth-century men and women sought to commemorate, preserve, and utilize personal and collective memories and histories, and the ways that those histories have been understood and commemorated today. Dr. Maurie McInnis, author of *The Politics of Taste in Antebellum Charleston* and Executive Vice President and Provost at the University of Texas at Austin, delivered the keynote address, “The Scars of Slavery on Charleston’s Landscape.” The conference also featured tours of sites related to Charleston’s nineteenth-century history: McLeod Plantation; the Aiken-Rhett, Joseph Manigault, and Nathaniel Russell historic houses; the textiles collection at the Charleston Museum; and a walking tour of the city’s nineteenth-century development. Undergraduate History majors and graduate students from The Citadel/College of Charleston Joint M.A. in History program helped to coordinate the event and provided support throughout the conference.

![Maurie McInnis speaks to participants at Nineteenth Century Studies Association conference at McLeod Plantation](image)

### Symposium for History Undergraduate Research

Cadet Cole Abernathy presented a paper at the Symposium for History Undergraduate Research, at Mississippi State University, April 28-29. Cadet Abernathy’s paper was titled: “South Carolina and the Nullification Crisis: An Analysis on Southern Honor, States’ Rights, and the Road to the Civil War”. His paper was written as an assignment for Dr. Ivy McIntyre’s Old South class.
Dr. Silvia Roca-Martinez, Assistant Professor of Spanish, published an article entitled “Sobre cómo ser mujer nueva y escritora sin morir en el intento: El perseguidor de Carmen de Burgos,” in *Hipertexto* and published her book chapter, “The Politics of Self-presentation and Representation in Isabel Allende’s Mi pais inventado: Un paseo nostálgico por Chile,” in *Feminine Singular: Women Growing up Through Life-Writing in the Luso-Hispanic World*.

### Faculty Highlights

**Guy Toubiana**

Dr. Guy David Toubiana published an article in the online encyclopedia enlightenment-revolution.org on Maurice-Quentin de La Tour, one of the most famous portraitists of the Eighteenth Century.

**Alison Smith**

Dr. Alison Smith was a panelist at the Center for Women’s conference Act. Aspire. Achieve held at Trident Technical College on February 23, 2017, where she presented a lecture entitled “Strength Comes in Many Forms: What We Can Learn from Women in Latin America.” In March she walked a 100K segment of the Camino de Santiago from Lugo to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, as part of her ongoing research on pilgrimage. An article about that experience, “Why You Should Consider Going on a Pilgrimage,” was featured in the Huffington Post. In April, Dr. Smith gave a presentation entitled “Pilgrimage, Place, Pedagogy” at the annual conference of the Philological Association of the Carolinas (PAC) at UNC-Charlotte.

**Maria Hellin-Garcia**

The academic journal *El Cid* will be launching its XXVII edition this Spring 2017. *El Cid* is a peer-reviewed journal devoted to the dissemination of critical and creative works in Spanish of graduate and undergraduate students. This year’s edition includes 20 works (poems, short stories and critical essays) from a variety of nationwide universities (Georgetown Univ, Univ. Wyoming, Univ. Hawaii, Univ. Houston, Univ. Delaware, Univ. Pennsylvania, California State Univ, etc). *El Cid* awarded this year the Ignacio Galbis literary Prize to Inés Corujo Martín from Georgetown Univ. *El Cid* is sponsored by the Spanish section in the Dept. Modern Languages. The Journal Director is Dr. María José Hellia García, and other team members involved are Dr. Elba Andrade, Dr. Eloy Urroz, and Dr. Zane Segle.

**Katya Skow and Amy Emm**

Dr. Skow and Dr. Emm participated in the “Diversity, Decolonialization, and the German Curriculum” symposium at the UNC Asheville, March 2-5, 2017, thanks to SHSS support. They heard panels and participated in workshops, and developed and presented an action plan for curricular and outreach initiatives. Dr. Skow’s will pilot some of these initiatives in Fall 2018 in her German courses.

Dr. Skow published her paper, “Dialect in Regional German Detective Novels,” in “Der Krimi-Tipp,” a publication for scholars of crime fiction. The editor has offered her a regular column in the publication: “Investigations From The Citadel – The Military College of South Carolina.” Dr. Skow also presented the paper “Women and Work in 19th-Century German Novels for Women” at the 41st Annual Philological Association of the Carolinas Conference in Charlotte, NC, April 7-8, 2018.
Dr. Emm presented a paper on “Memory and Obscurity in the German Romantic Historical Drama: Zacharias Werner’s Martin Luther Play.” at the Nineteenth Century Studies Association Conference in Charleston on February 2-4. She was also invited to participate in the Southeast German Studies Consortium Workshop, held at the College of Charleston, March 9-10. She presented the position paper, “Make Love not War: The Amatory Nationalhold in Zacharias Werner’s Martin Luther oder die Weihe der Kraft”. In April, as First Vice President of the Philological Association of the Carolinas, Dr. Emm helped organize and traveled to the Annual Meeting in Charlotte in April, thanks to the Provost’s Travel Fund for Officers in Professional Organizations. Dr. Emm was awarded a sabbatical for 2017-2018 to write a book on the Romantic dramatist Zacharias Werner.

The Charleston Jewish Community Center invited Dr. Emm to host the South Carolina premiere of The Zookeeper’s Wife at the Terrace Theatre Film Festival on March 16. Dr. Emm led a discussion following the film.

**German Program News**

The 2017 German Award was presented to rising senior Michael Murphy for academic excellence in German and extraordinary extra-curricular service. The award was presented at the annual Modern Languages Student Awards Banquet on April 4th. Herzlichen Glückwunsch, Herr Murphy!

The Citadel’s German Program awarded scholarships for summer study to four students with bright futures in German. All four students will be engaging in intensive language study and cultural immersion in locations across Germany. Jordan Anderson was awarded the Deutscher brüderlicher Bund Scholarship, Braeden Bartrum received the Albert E. Gurganus Summer Study Scholarship, Jarod Joiner was awarded the German Friendly Society Summer Study Scholarship and Joseph Peak received the John Alexander Summer Study Scholarship.

Cadet Jarod Joiner and German Program Faculty attended the German-American Business Summit at the College of Charleston on February 2nd. Herr Joiner, whose attendance was facilitated by Dr. Skow, spoke with representatives from BMW and Mercedes Benz at the Career Expo.
SHSS Welcomes New Research Associate

Dr. Maggie Schein is delighted to be welcomed by The Citadel as a Research Associate in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Schein is currently the Research Director for the Humanities and Liberal Arts Assessment project (HULA), housed at Harvard University, and is also member of the advisory programming board for the Pat Conroy Literary Center. In her capacities as HULA Research Director and Citadel Research Associate, Schein will be bringing The Citadel on board a multi-institutional pilot study for the National Ethics Project, the first major national study of undergraduate ethics education in nearly 40 years. For this pilot, Schein will work alongside researchers at Stanford University and the University of South Florida St. Petersburg to spearhead a targeted study of undergraduate ethics education in media, mass communication, and civic agency from institutional, instructional, and student perspectives.

New Advisory Board Member

Mr. Tom Hendricks is a 1979 graduate of The Citadel and is the owner of TL Hendricks Aviation Strategies, LLC, a strategic consulting firm located in Mt Pleasant, South Carolina. Previously, Tom served in key executive positions in Washington, DC as the President & CEO of the National Air Transportation Association (NATA) and as the senior vice president of Safety, Security and Operations at Airlines for America. Earlier, he completed a career at Delta Air Lines where he oversaw global flying operations as the Director of Line Operations. As a captain and air-transport-rated pilot, he also served as a chief pilot in Atlanta. He has extensive domestic and international flying experience on numerous transport category aircraft. A retired Air Force Reserve colonel and career fighter pilot, Hendricks also served on active duty as a U.S. Navy officer on the USS MIDWAY (CV-41) and as an instructor pilot at the United States Navy Fighter Weapons School (Topgun).

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