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Memorial Day Interview with Director of Library of Congress' Veterans History Project Available

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Frederick, MD – The Library of Congress Veterans History Project (VHP) is seeking to inform the public about how they can access and be a part of their veteran collection this Memorial Day season.

Theirs are the stories that define generations. The grandfather who fought in the trenches. The wife who saw the world through the window of a cockpit. The sibling stationed offshore on a ship deck. All of them bore witness to history.

The Veterans History Project, now in its 20th year, collects, preserves and makes accessible the war stories of United States military veterans. The volunteer-based archive comprises over 110,000 first person narratives and authentic materials such as photos and correspondences from those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

The Veterans History Project is a repository full of information that focuses solely on veterans' personal experiences—memories of what they did, saw and felt.

"If you look at books or movies or documentaries, they tend to use war as a backdrop. And when they do, it's not the war that draws you in. It's those personal stories," says Karen D. Lloyd, COL, U.S. Army (Ret.), Director of the Veterans History Project.

Their stories are OUR stories.

The Veterans History Project wants radio, online radio and podcast listeners to know that their collection is fully accessible and ever-growing, and that their contributions add to history. Afterall, it's the people's collection.

This Memorial Day season, listeners will be able to be part of a conversation that is not only informative, but inspirational. They will gain guidance on how to preserve the legacies of their loved ones and contribute to the people's collection.

For more information, visit our online press kit by clicking here.

To hear an interview with Col Karen Lloyd, please click here.

To book an interview with Karen Lloyd, please email us at info@3roads.com.

Veterans History Project was created in 2000 by Congress as part of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress. VHP's mission is to collect, preserve and make accessible the personal accounts of U.S. military veterans so that future generations may hear directly from veterans and better understand the realities of war. VHP relies on volunteers to interview veterans to contribute to the permanent library collection by submitting audio and video interviews, as well as original photographs and correspondence. To learn more about the project and download a how-to field kit visit www.loc.gov/vets

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