



LEADERSHIP LESSONS *from History*

The year 2007 saw a flurry of travel, coupled with tailored program design. Clients asked for programs in different formats, in longer or shorter lengths, and at a variety of locations we had not visited in the past. Each variation gave us the chance to experiment and grow. We thank all those who challenged us and helped us deliver better services. We love our work—learning from historic role models, doing research on new sites, and meeting new clients, who often become friends. Here is a short summary of our year in photos.

WORLD WAR II RESEARCH BROADENS OUR VIEWS

A find—over 200 letters! In helping her mother move last year, Antigoni uncovered letters from three uncles and her father—all of whom served in World War II. These letters offer a rich history of life on various international fronts—from India to France to New Guinea—as well as the home front. Some of those stories will be incorporated into our World War II leadership workshops (Eisenhower & Churchill, Pearl Harbor). The letters, themselves, along with family photos, will be turned over to the Veterans History Project, part of the Library of Congress. If you have not heard about this project and you have letters, oral histories, or photos from family members, you may want to check the Web site, www.loc.gov/vets/.

Here's a photo salute to some of our family's WWII veterans:



Brothers Bill (left) and Arthur Lefteris from Westminster, Maryland Brothers Gus (left) and Pete Fekas from Charlottesville, Virginia

Our research also took us abroad to visit the new Churchill Museum in London (which has meeting space available for groups, an idea which has whetted our appetite to offer our workshops abroad) and the awe-inspiring beaches of Normandy.

Knowing that Antigoni's uncle (Pete Fekas) landed on Utah Beach on D-Day in 1944, made the site visits even more meaningful.



Normandy, France. Yes, it was cold and rainy, but the weather just added to the somber mood as we contemplated the markers in the American Military Cemetery in St-Laurent, overlooking Omaha Beach in Normandy.

ON THE ROAD IN SEARCH OF HISTORY'S LESSONS



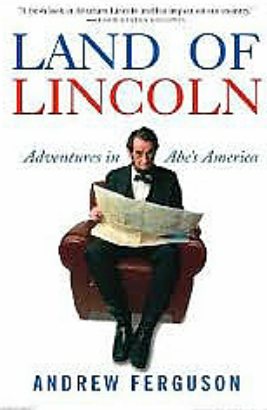
Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Maryland. Program designer extraordinaire John Baniszewski (pictured here with a group from FDA) introduced a new leadership program on growth vs. stagnation, held at Antietam.



Fredericksburg, Virginia—seen from Chatham House, with a clear view over the river and into the colonial-era town. Instructor Dick Phillips points out the Civil War perspective of the battle from the Union side. Students will later climb "Lee's Hill" on the opposite side of the river for the view from the Confederate side, as they analyze clarity of communications used by opposing leaders Robert E. Lee and Ambrose Burnside.

IS LINCOLN STILL RELEVANT TODAY?

Have you been a Lincoln fan since childhood? Then you will relate to author Andy Ferguson's search for Lincoln's meaning in our times, having been a Lincoln enthusiast since his own childhood in Illinois.



Ferguson, a senior editor at *The Weekly Standard*, traveled the country looking at ways people see and use the image of Lincoln today. Tigrett Corp.'s leadership-based-on-Lincoln workshop received an entire chapter, with the author sometimes admiring, sometimes poking fun, but always giving a good read.



Flagstaff, Arizona. Everett and Antigoni taught the Eisenhower/ Churchill program to this very engaged group of U.S. Probation Officers in Arizona.

INTERESTING PLACES, INTERESTING FACES



Hartford, Illinois. NGA's Global Navigation team visited this replica fort at the Lewis & Clark Historical Site, on a tour led by Site Manager, Brad Winn.



Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Where else but The Lincoln Forum would you see four Lincoln reenactors on the same program? Everett and Antigoni were recently elected to the Board of Advisors of The Lincoln Forum, which meets annually to share the latest in Lincoln scholarship.



Tigrett Corp. World Headquarters. Tiffany Stouck, Director of Events, sometimes has help from office cat Sassy, or Tiffany's lab puppy, Lane (pictured on the laptop screen).



Eisenhower Farm, Gettysburg. Instructors Dick Phillips (left) and Don Markle, use a barn for a classroom at the Eisenhower National Historic Site in Gettysburg. Here they share photos of, Ike's WWII colleagues visiting the farm, with Clerks of the U.S. Courts of Appeal.

"We have to do with the past only as we can make it useful to the present and the future."

Frederick Douglass



Hyde Park, New York. In June, Everett and Antigoni drove to Hyde Park to see the FDR Presidential Library and attend a conference examining the WWII friendship of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. They met Churchill's granddaughter, Edwina Sandys (pictured above) who unveiled this bust of Churchill in the garden of the presidential library—placed so that it faces a bust of his war-time ally and friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Little Bighorn Battlefield, Montana. Lakota author and instructor Joseph Marshall III has designed a leadership workshop based on the teachings and wisdom practices handed down by Crazy Horse. This follows Joe's publication of popular book, *The Journey of Crazy Horse: A Lakota History*. In 2007, Joe published *Hundred in the Hand* (a novel), the non-fiction book, *The Day the World Ended at Little Bighorn*, and designed a beautiful calendar for 2008, *Lakota Way*. For details of books, workshops, and other products from this busy author, go to Joe's Web site, ThunderDreamers.com.



St. Charles, Missouri. A visit to the Lewis and Clark Boat House in St. Charles is always enhanced when members of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles are available to talk with workshop attendees. Expedition members have lots of stories to share, after completing the two-year trek across the country and back, where they recreated the journey of Lewis & Clark during the Bicentennial of the famous expedition.

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