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## Congratulations, Gettysburg!

The 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg is over, and to the thousands of people who worked to make this commemoration a success, we say a huge "Thank you!"

Events ranged over 10 days—from June 28 to July 7. The National Park Service hosted talks, walks, and other educational programs (over 200 events in a week). Perhaps the most widely covered (TV cameras and reporters in record numbers) event was the recreation of Pickett's Charge on July 3, when visitors could walk the historic march across the field. So many visitors took part in that walk, that they outnumbered the original event (when Robert E. Lee's army sent some 13,000 troops across a mile-wide field to try to reach the Union line).



## A Hero for Our Times



*Eisenhower inspires troops*

We witnessed two reenactments (on the two weekends surrounding the actual anniversary dates). Both events drew thousands of visitors, to say nothing of the reenactors, who moved in to the campsites, allowing us to view their camp life up close. We saw cannon demonstrations, petted the horses, cheered the battles, and took photos of everything in sight!

Gettysburg hosted **235,000** people in the 10-day commemoration, according to the Gettysburg Convention and Visitors Bureau. And we learned how a town of 8,000 can keep the traffic moving. Kudos to the transportation planners, who had flagmen all over town, the battlefield, and the reenactment sites. Cheers to the free bus system that shuttled us and our grandkids from downtown to battlefield to reenactment site. Traffic flowed so smoothly that we wonder what these planners might do to help the Washington Beltway.



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Dwight D. Eisenhower, hero of D-Day, President of the United States, President of Columbia University, and first head of NATO, was a man of many hats and even more talents.

Much has been made of his skill in organizing and planning the massive D-Day invasion of World War II. For the modern manager, however, the lessons of Ike's remarkable ability to shape and direct a "team of rivals" far overshadow his juggling of logistics.

This one-day seminar examines Eisenhower's preparation for leadership-his values, his education, his work and family relationships, his military training and goals. Classroom discussion time focuses on how these values and experiences help shape contemporary leaders for tackling today's challenges.

Open enrollment allows one or more people from your organization to sign up for this inspiring program-learning from one of history's role models.

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