



JULY 2016



WWII Tour Highlights

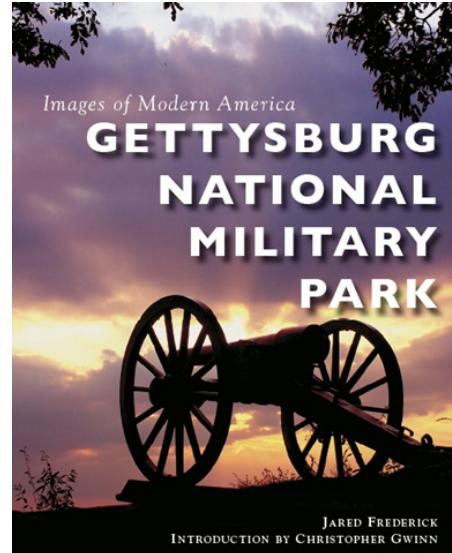
Bring your group to Gettysburg for a different view of the town and the battlefield. See the sites of a POW work camp, an intelligence training camp, the Navy's mapmaking facility (that developed the maps for the invasion of Japan), and the Peace Light monument dedicated by war-time President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tour the battlefield using Eisenhower's own notes when he took guests Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, and Bernard Montgomery through the national park.

GETTYSBURG THROUGH THE AGES

As those of you who have walked the battlefield know, this is truly sacred ground. A new book by Jared Franklin, former NPS Ranger at Gettysburg, and now teaching at Penn State Altoona, is a photographic essay on the ongoing relevance of the battlefield. Check the Web for *Images of Modern America: Gettysburg National Military Park*, a book well worth your time.

We met Jared Frederick on the anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, when he returned to town to speak during the battle anniversary (July 1, 2, and 3). He shared stories of how Gettysburg has hosted international leaders who came to tour the famous battle ground, scholars and leaders in the world of theater and arts (Steven Spielberg, Ken Burns) who came to honor Lincoln's address, and activists who still use this site to discuss public issues (Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nation). They all have a right to be here, and they use the battlefield to shine a national spotlight on their issues. "Gettysburg's vibrant heritage is a never-ending tale of how we seek to connect with those who have gone before us," writes Frederick.

In our research of WWII sites for a group bus tour, we were struck by how fully Gettysburg adapted to the needs of war-time America. From a Navy map-making facility to an intelligence training camp to a POW work camp, the battlefield took on another purpose. A striking story of the Park's donations to the military scrap drive (seeking metal for tanks, planes, and ships) shows how the landscape changed with donations of cannonballs, post-Civil War cannon, fencing, and signs (18 tons in a first drive, and another 38 tons in the Fall of 1942). Asked what else the Park could donate, the superintendent reluctantly listed the monuments, prioritizing them by the difficulty in recasting the large works of art after the



war. Fortunately, the monuments were never touched.

The national cemetery, too, has continued to adapt, as veterans of America's wars were laid to rest there. On a recent cemetery tour of WWII combat veterans, we shared stories of men killed at Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal, the D-Day invasion, and more. We concluded the WWII tour by reading Lincoln's 1863 words, finding relevance in his dedication of the cemetery as the "final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live." Those words movingly apply to the WWII veterans at rest in Gettysburg.



Newsletter Archive

Catch up on newsletters you might have missed.

- [Eyewitness to Murder!](#)
- [WWII In Gettysburg](#)
- [Medal of Honor Celebrates Civil War Heroes](#)
- [Camp David - The True Story](#)
- [Unproductive Meetings? Try Active Listening](#)
- [The Language of Success is not Always Verbal](#)
- [Recharging Your Staff](#)

[View Tigrett Corp. Newsletters](#)

[www.HistoricLeadershipTraining.com](#)

[Facebook](#) [Twitter](#) [Google+](#) [LinkedIn](#)

HISTORIC LEADERSHIP TRAINING
TIGRETT CORP.
215 Ridgewood Drive, Gettysburg, PA 17325

[View this email in your browser](#)

You are receiving this email because of your relationship with Tigrett Corp.. Please [reconfirm](#) your interest in receiving emails from us. If you do not wish to receive any more emails, you can [unsubscribe here](#).

This message was sent to adamsmm@bellsouth.net by ladd@tigrettcorp.com

 [Unsubscribe](#) SM

[Unsubscribe](#) | [Manage Subscription](#) | [Forward Email](#) | [Report Abuse](#)

215 Ridgewood Drive, Gettysburg, PA, 17325

