



**West Point Alumni
Perform at the
Eisenhower Farm**

At this year's Eisenhower Society picnic, we had both education and entertainment. We learned about Ike's views of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson—the leaders who followed Ike in the office of President.

Afterwards we were treated to the music of the West Point Alumni Glee Club. This enthusiastic group roused the audience—despite the hot weather—bringing everyone to their feet, cheering and clapping.

To enjoy their lively music, visit their website at wpalumngleeclub.org.

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Wednesday, October 14, 2015

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The Language of Success is not Always Verbal

A Lesson from Eisenhower



By Antigoni Ladd

Some of the greatest historic leaders were people who, when short on resources, and facing crises, found their own ways to inspire people to superior performance. Some simply stood up

for their values, acting as models of the way they wanted others to behave. They said, not only with words but in their body language, and through their actions, that they knew success was coming.

I am reminded, as I reflect on my own path through life, that role models have given me profound lessons. Some influenced me through discussions of new ideas, but others I simply observed, and then copied their behaviors.

Who are the people who most deeply inspired you? Did they give you money, promotions, formal recognition at awards ceremonies? Probably not. Perhaps they showed you, by their own examples, that you could

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achieve what you wanted.

How do you deliberately set out to be a role model in tough times? Ask Dwight Eisenhower, who had some dark days in World War II. He wrote, “Realizing that the commander has the double burden of ‘preserving optimism in himself and in his command’ and that optimism and pessimism are infectious . . . I firmly determined that my mannerisms and speech in public would always reflect the cheerful certainty of victory—that any pessimism and discouragement I might ever feel would be reserved for my pillow.”

Thank you, Ike. I’ll work on that smile right now, and I’ll pass on your insights, hoping they help others, as well.

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