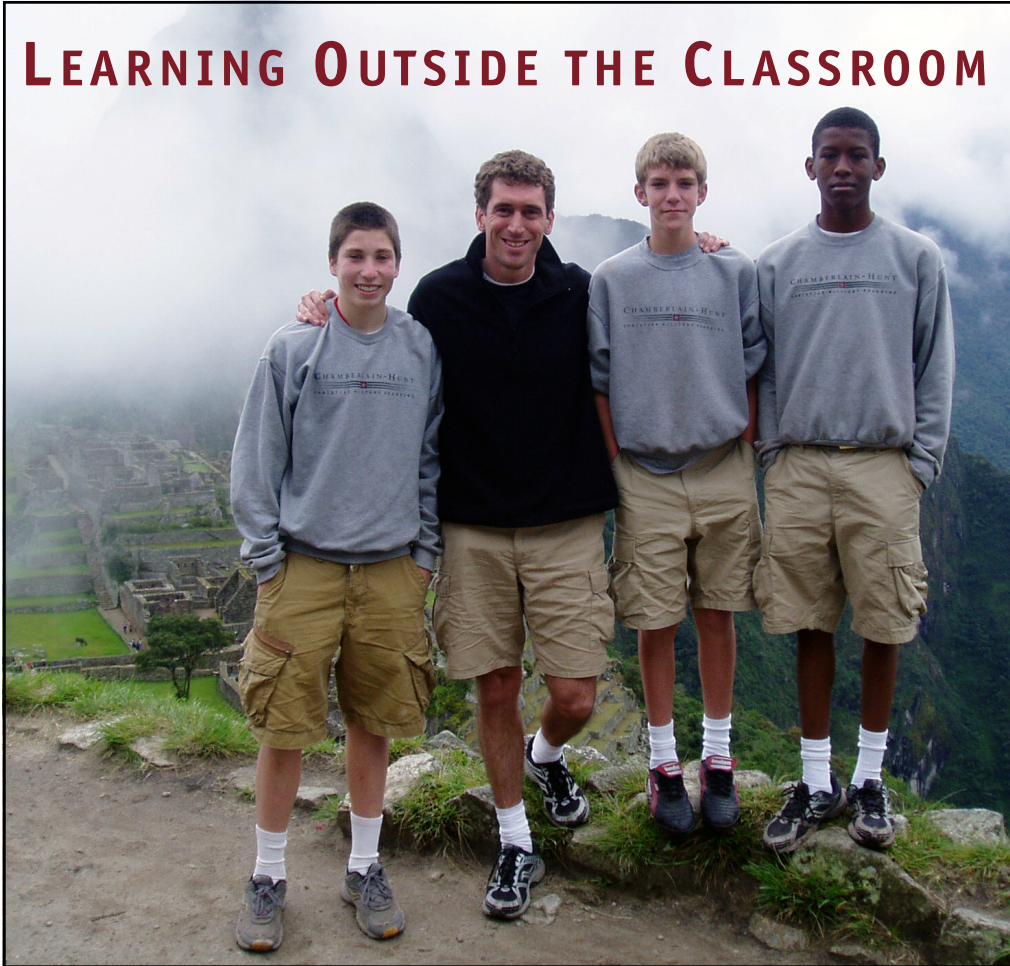


CADET LIFE



LEARNING OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM



Another trip? Shouldn't those kids be in school? Well, yes, they should, but experience is a very good teacher. For ten days, three Cadets and one teacher had an opportunity to leave their familiar classrooms, routines and cultures and put on new eyes. On 09-19 February 2007, J. Lightsey (MS), T. Albert-Faluyi (UK) and M. Ward (TX)—accompanied by Major Drew Harris—journeyed to Cusco, Peru.

The purpose of this trip was to spend time at an orphanage and visit the cultural sites. Last year, four Cadets and two teachers made a similar trip. Although, this year's group was new to the Peruvian boys, they were received as family. (*see photo right*) That reception was a product of last year's trip. The Peruvian boys immediately asked this year's group about how the Cadets from last year were doing and they did so by name. The group last year only spent three days with the Peruvians! However, a year later they were

remembered and asked about. This was truly remarkable. It was a reflection of the Peruvians' and the Cadets' hearts.

The goal of last year's trip and this year's was humble. The goal was to communicate concern and interest in the lives of the boys at the orphanage by spending time with them. Also, where the group could help out financially, they did. The Cadets this year, like last, wasted no time at becoming part of the orphans lives. Though speaking was tough, communication was not. The Cadets could not speak Spanish, but they could play soccer and games and laugh and joke. It is this communication that is natural in youth that made the Cadets from last year so memorable and will make this year's group equally memorable.

All three Cadets this year were impressed with the orphans' contentment, respect and joy. At different times, the Cadets remarked

High above the ruins of Machu Picchu: Cadet M. Ward (TX), MAJ Drew Harris, and Cadets J. Lightsey (MS) and T. Albert-Faluyi (UK)

on how those boys excelled them in these areas. What an amazing thing to hear from teenage boys! This was one of the great lessons from the school of travel.

In addition, to the time at the orphanage the group traveled around Cusco, the former capital of the Inca Empire and the lost city of Machu Picchu. The Cadets were amazed with the engineering feats of the Incas and the beauty of the land. Both were a reflection of the greatness of God. It is the Lord God who enables mankind to make great things in beautiful places. The greatness of man's work is but a shadow of God's greater work. This was travel's second great lesson.

Will more school be missed next year? We can only hope. At least the boys in Peru hope other Cadets get a chance.

Experiences gained through traveling to other countries and meeting the "locals" is of inestimable value for a man's education. With its faculty's international contacts, Chamberlain-Hunt is able to offer many amazing opportunities for Cadet travel. ■



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CONTENDING FOR THE TRUTH



On the final day of the conference, Cadets posed with Dr. Sproul at the book-signing table: (L to R) S. Hacker (IL), L. Adger (LA), N. Walker (MS), G. Godley (TN), N. Arcemont (MS), D. Bonvillian (LA), J. Headley (FL), N. Putnam (PA), T. Daily (TN), J. McCraine (MS) and A. Hubbard (MS).

In March, Chamberlain-Hunt seniors attended the 20th Annual Ligonier National Conference, *Contending for the Truth*, in Orlando, Florida. Dr. RC Sproul was joined by other world-renowned scholars and theologians: John MacArthur, Al Mohler, John Piper, RC Sproul, Jr. and Ravi Zacharias. In the words of Cadet J. McCraine (MS), “This was the best conference I have ever been to. I took four pages of notes on RC Sproul’s lecture alone.”

The lectures, along with the question and answer sessions, reinforced the truths that the seniors are learning in their worldview class and pushed

them to wrestle with the false claims of postmodernism, naturalism and other non-Christian theories prevalent in our culture. “Ravi Zacharias was excellent,” remarked Cadet T. Daily (TN), “he had a way of making the difficult topics interesting and understandable.” Some of the most stimulating lectures of the conference in addition to Ravi Zacharias’ lecture “Postmodernism and Philosophy” were John Piper’s lecture “The Challenges of Relativism” and Dr. Sproul’s lecture “The Resurrection of Christ.”

With over five thousand people filling Orlando’s enormous First

Baptist Church, the Cadets left the conference not only with the knowledge they gained in the lectures, but with a sense that their parents and their teachers at Chamberlain-Hunt are not the only people who thoughtfully contend for the absolute truth of Scripture. The crowds came to Orlando not to go to Disney World but to listen to three days of challenging lectures on the inadequacies of postmodernism and the sufficiency of the Scriptures for life. It was clear that there is a great number of Christians in our generation who are striving to love God with all their hearts, souls and *minds*.

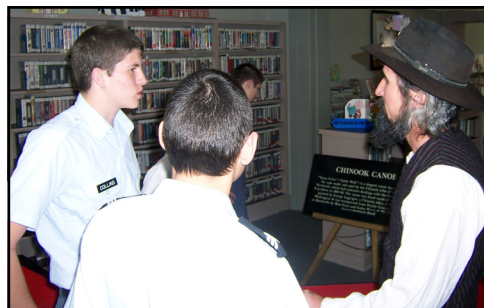
After a long bus ride and long days sitting through lectures, the Cadets enjoyed the hospitality of Crusader J. Headley’s family, who live a few miles from the conference site. Mrs. Headley fed the Cadets very well and provided them a place to relax, watch *ESPN* and paddle the canoe. ■



NB: We are accepting applications for Adventure Summer School (04 -30 June). Please contact the Admissions Office for more details (601.437.8855), or view the summer school brochure on our website: http://www.chamberlain-hunt.com/docs/summer_07.pdf

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In February, nine Cadets in Major Josh Wallis’s fifth period history class visited the Harriette Person Public Library in Port Gibson to hear John Ruskey, a canoe enthusiast who took part in a recent Lewis & Clark expedition reenactment, share his experiences in a special program hosted by the library. Cadets learned how Ruskey and the other participants navigated the mighty Missouri River in dugout canoes, and viewed some of Ruskey’s artwork and a canoe used in the expedition. Ruskey, a gifted



musician, also shared some original music inspired by his experiences on the trip. Through the presentation, the Cadets learned incredible things about a very important event in American history. After the presentation, Cadets M. Collins (FL) and M. Chavoustie (CO) talked with Ruskey, and all enjoyed refreshments before returning to campus. ■



“NEW” DORM GETS A NAME

In the early 1980’s, about halfway through MAJ Sammie Etheridge’s first fifty years at Chamberlain-Hunt, a new dorm was built on campus. At the time, the Board had no one to name the dorm after. Consequently, that new dorm remained nameless for almost 25 years—until now. Finally, the Board of Trustees has given it a name: Etheridge Hall, in recognition of MAJ Sammie C. Etheridge’s fifty years of service to Chamberlain-Hunt Cadets. His meritorious service warrants MAJ Etheridge’s joining the pantheon of those similarly honored for their exceptional contributions to Chamberlain-Hunt and the Corps of Cadets during its 128 year history... Mr. J. J. McComb, Mr. W. C. Guthrie, Dr. W. H. Redus; Judge R. D. Gage, Kathleen McKenzie, COL J. W. Kennedy, Dr. W. N. Jenkins, Mr. Robert Gage, Jr., the Rev. Mr. Richard A. Bolling and MAJ Allison Killingsworth.

This announcement was made public at the Alumni Day celebration honoring MAJ Etheridge. He expected he says, “a pat on the back but not this!”

It was one surprise that was truly a surprise, and it was greeted with heartfelt cheers from alumni, former faculty, family and friends.

In addition to the program held in McComb Auditorium, alumni enjoyed seeing their old dorm rooms (and the Cadets who inhabit them), watching a Pass in Review, eating catfish under the Pavilion, thumbing through old yearbooks and, most of all, reminiscing about their adventures as Chamberlain-Hunt Cadets.

In the photo (*right*), MAJ Etheridge poses with the residents of Etheridge Hall beneath the new sign bearing his name. ■

For photos of Alumni Day, see inside...



MEMORIAL GIFTS FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH

Mrs. Billy Andrews
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Mr. John M. Armstrong, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elton Covillion
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Fielder

Don R. Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen

Allie Sayle Buford
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David Carraway
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen
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Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Mitchell

Mrs. Margie Farr
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James Hudson
Mrs. Aubrey Cohn

Mr. Jack Kavanaugh
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Allison "Maj" Killingsworth
COL and Mrs. A. Shane Blanton
LTC and Mrs. Dave Granville
LTC Jack West

Mrs. Jack Mabray
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Mr. Charles McMillan
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen

Mr. Emile Monsour
Dora M. Roell

Mr. M. H. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner

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Mrs. Jane M. DeWitt

William L. Norton
Mr. Charles M. Fitts

Mrs. Julia Ross
Leonard Lowrey Class of
First Presbyterian Church, Hattiesburg

Mrs. Harrison Russell
Mrs. Wiley P. Lowry

Helen Rutledge
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LTC (Ret) George H. Scherer

Rev. R. G. Schwanebeck
Julia T. Schwanebeck

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gideon

Mrs. Colleen Taylor
Mrs. Martha A. Seamster

Dr. Noel Womack
Mrs. Wiley P. Lowry

HONOR GIFTS FOR FEBRUARY AND MARCH

Dane Heard Brinsko
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Cloar

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gholston
LTC and Mrs. Dave Granville
LTC Jack West

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Paul Tyree
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brinsko
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heard



Giving gifts in honor of loved ones or in memory of one who has died is a good way of showing admiration and love while helping provide deserving boys from all over the US, a good Christian education in a structured environment. Approximately one-third of the Cadet Corps receives some measure of financial aid, without which their parents or guardians would not be able to afford to send them to Chamberlain-Hunt. Your gifts help turn boys into men.

Send your tax-deductible gifts to

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Each month we hold a "Leadership Lunch" in Jackson for the Cadet command group to meet leaders. The buffet lunches, which have alternated between the Capital City Petroleum Club and River Hills Tennis Club, offer an opportunity for Cadets to learn to operate in adult situations. Equally importantly, they provide the Cadets an opportunity to learn from men with established leadership credentials. After lunch, each guest addresses the Cadets on some aspect of leadership and answers questions following the talk.

Mississippi's former governor William Winter was the guest for the February Leadership Lunch (*photo inset*). Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals judge Rhesa Barksdale spoke at the March Leadership Lunch. Judge Barksdale was joined by fellow West Point alumnus Todd Ethridge (*photo left*). ■

"NEW" DORM GETS A NAME: ALUMNI DAY 2007





FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK...

The young officer answering the call of freedom in the photo above is one of Chamberlain-Hunt's very own, Steven Thomas Smith (Class of 2000). This image of 1LT Smith with Kurdish children conjures up great emotion for me from my own time in the military, memories which have motivated the countless times I have stood before the Cadet corps and implored them to know their history, understand God's work of providence in our nation and be prepared to answer his call in their lives.



Steven Thomas Smith
St. Francisville, Louisiana

We are a military at war, though we should be a nation at war. It is shameful that we must fight a two-front war: One against the insurgents in Iraq and the other against the Media at home. We Americans are bombarded—or should I say conditioned with misinformation and half-truths daily. The Media counts on our self-centeredness and lack of understanding of history and world we live in to paint the picture that we are warmongers who should be ashamed of our actions. Do we really understand what is at stake in the Middle East?

Think back to January 1968 and the Tet offensive in Vietnam, the battle that shocked Americans and pushed the news media to the forefront. The American public was stunned. If we had been beating the enemy so badly for so long, then how could they muster the strength to launch an all-out nation-wide offensive against us? This weakened enemy was even able to take over our own embassy in Saigon. The American public was confounded. Every armchair strategist sitting in front of his TV watching the nightly news and counting bodies (ours) concluded that something was not right. We had been told about imminent victory but that did not square with the bloody reality we saw on TV. Trust was broken and the Media seized the initiative. It has controlled our perception of every conflict since that time.

I encourage you to know our history and consider God's work of providence. Teach the youth around you. Know the truth and seek God's face daily. Pray for our soldiers. Know what is at stake.

Let us not be the America described in LTG Fred McCorkle's eulogy for 1LT Jared Landaker, USMC, who died 07 February 2007, in the Anbar Province of Iraq—an America hypnotized by celebrity. LTG McCorkle claimed the 1LT was a hero who gave his life for his country. Fatally wounded when his CH-46 helicopter was shot down by enemy fire, 1LT Landaker and his crew all perished. His life was the ultimate sacrifice for a grateful military family and nation. His death occurred at the same time as Anna Nicole Smith, a drug abusing celebrity with a 7th grade education. Her death dominated the news for weeks (and continues to be a hot topic) while 1LT Landaker's death was never more than just a *number* on CNN. And more unfortunately, the lack of coverage of 1LT Landaker's death underscores a fact that we are a military at war, and a nation driven by the Media.

Let us be an America that understands our godly heritage and lives accordingly. General Lee stated it best when he said that "the march of Providence is so slow and our desires so impatient; the work of progress is so immense and our means of aiding it so feeble; the life of humanity is so long, that of the individual so brief, that we often see only the ebb of the advancing wave and are thus discouraged. It is history that teaches us to hope."

Knowledge and Wisdom!


A. SHANE BLANTON
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