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George Hartzog, Carlisle Class of 1937, revisited the White House before his death on June 27, 2008

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Colonel Lanning P. Risher joined honorees, George B. Hartzog, (CMS'37 on left) and Sam Hunt at Henry M. Jackson Foundation's award luncheon held in 1990.



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George Hartzog, a Carlisle Military School alumnus, received the prestigious Henry M. Jackson Award for Distinguished Public Service. Hartzog, class of 1937, was director of the National Park Service from 1964 to 1973, a period of impressive growth and expansion.

The Jackson Award is given periodically by the Board of Governors of the Henry M. Jackson Foundation. The Foundation was established to support educational and other activities in fields of special interest to the late Washington Senator, including national security, human rights, and environmental quality. The Award honors achievements by men and women who have made important contributions in one or more of those fields and who share the leadership qualities personified by Senator Jackson. Previous recipients of the Jackson Award have been David Packard, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard, and former Senator Mike Mansfield.

Hartzog personifies Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson's ideal of the permanent civil service executive, according to Sterling Munro, the late Senator's former administrative assistant and a vice president of the Foundation. He fits "Scoop's concept of the civil servant in the British tradition...[having] a very good grasp of politics as the art of the possible."

According to Hartzog, public service is still one of the most fulfilling and rewarding careers anyone can have. The zeal with which he ran the National Park Service during its heyday and his unparalleled success in what he called "the best job in the world" gives credence to that conviction. Under Hartzog, the system experienced the greatest increase in parkland in the nation's history, adding 77 park units and 2.7 million acres. However, it is not by land alone that Hartzog wants to be remembered. In describing his greatest satisfaction in his nine-year tenure as Director, he cited three achievements: opening the system to women and minorities, making the system more relevant to urban populations, and expanding it to save what was important. Hartzog counts the establishment of the North Cascades and Redwood National Parks and the 80 million acre Alaska land reserve—achieved with the guidance and leadership of Senator Jackson and other members of Congress—as the most momentous among the many expansions during his tenure.

A former Methodist minister, Hartzog first became involved in the Park Service as an attorney in Chicago in 1946 following service in World War II. As Superintendent of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis from 1959 to 1962, he oversaw the building of the soaring stainless steel Gateway Arch designed by Ero Saarinen. He became Associate Director of the Park Service in 1963 and Director the following year. He has been engaged in the private practice of law since 1973.

According to William Everhart whose book on the Park Service is a basic reference, "Hartzog was not all slavish about following established procedures. [He has] refreshed the outlook of a tradition-loving organization with a constant stream of fresh ideas. Perhaps most important, he knew how to make the ideas work..." For that work, he has been cited as "one of the great builders of the National Park System."

He donated his papers and established the George B. Jr. and Helen C. Hartzog Institute for Parks at Clemson University, S.C., which is a major research center for study of the national parks and National Park Service.

In his book recounting his career, *Battling for the National Parks*, Hartzog acknowledges his debt to **Colonel James F. Risher** and Carlisle for encouraging him "...to become somebody."

During the 2007 Christmas holidays, President and Mrs. George Bush invited Mr. and Mrs. Hartzog to the White House for dinner. They joined other present and past National Park Service employees to honor the National Park Service. Ornaments displaying all the different parks throughout the country were hung on one of many Christmas trees that stood inside the White House. Mr. Hartzog said, "it was an unprecedented affair and a delightful occasion. It was an honor to be there."

Excalibur Society 2008

Members of Camden Military Academy's Excalibur Society celebrated another year of recognizing its new members and new Knights on the evening of March 7, 2008, at the exquisite home of Springdale Hall in Camden. There were eleven new members, of which seven were recognized; there were seven new Knights and six were in attendance to accept their awards. The members enjoyed a delicious five course dinner and were entertained by Captain Joe Lauricella's CMA jazz band, as well as a choral recital that members were asked to participate by singing along with the cadets. LTC Daniel Schreiber, the battalion commander of the corps of cadets, spoke on the importance of attending the academy.



New members pictured with Banks Scarborough from the left are Mark and Rose Bouy, Ernest and Donna Crews, Lewis Dellinger (CA'52) and Gail Jenkins. Below are Ashlee Hendrix, Bob Ingram (CMS'50), Jeff and Babbie Jaco, and Steve and Marilyn Presson.



New Knights pictured left are Ogden (CA'52) and Willie Babson, Don and Cheryl Baker, Nancy Brown; below are Jim and Kathy Daniel, Dave and Tinker Roberts, and Andrew and Steve Young.



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Excalibur Society's newest Knight encourages members to help preserve CMA's legacy.



Ogden Babson, Camden Academy 1952, received his new Knight plaque with the sword and encouraged all the members to continue supporting Camden Military Academy and its educational program. Camden needs to be supported by its alumni, parents, and friends. He said that he is proud to be a part of the history of Camden and wants to instill in all the Excalibur Society members the desire to help Camden continue its legacy.



Lewis Dellinger (left) has been a lifelong friend of Ogden Babson, who graduated in 1952 from Camden Academy. Lewis also graciously lent Jostens his CA ring in order to make another mold for new orders.

Battalion Commander Schreiber speaks to Excalibur Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Colonel and Mrs. Boland, Colonel and Mrs. Armstrong, Colonel and Mrs. Risher, members of the Excalibur Society, distinguished guests, and alumni of Carlisle Military School, Camden Academy, and Camden Military Academy, on behalf of the corps of cadets it is an honor for me to talk about our school and thank you for your support of Camden Military Academy.

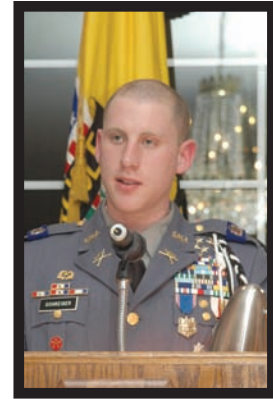
I am cadet LTC Daniel Schreiber and I am from Brookings, Oregon. I am the Battalion Commander for the 2007-2008 year at the academy as well as the president of the honor council, editor in chief of the yearbook, and commander of the Civil Air Patrol unit at the academy.

Many have asked me how I have lasted at a military school so far away from home. My response to them is that I feel as if I have been adopted into the Camden Military Academy family, and that is what keeps me going everyday.

Before I attended CMA, I was home-schooled for many years. I had always attained high grades and I wasn't really viewed as a troubled child although I did have my moments. I had always dreamed of achieving great things in life, going to a great college, getting a great job, and meeting great people. But all I did was dream.

My dream came true when I ended up at Camden. I first thought that it was a bad decision to come to Camden, but when I met people like CSM Irtenkauf, LTC Melberg and Mrs. Betty, CDR Ruys, LTC Thorp, and CSM Martain, I knew that I had made a wise decision to attend CMA.

I can remember the first time CSM Irtenkauf called me a stinkin' knucklehead and the first time LTC Melberg explained how algebraic graphing works in aeronautical terms. I can remember when CDR Ruys told me his stories of being a plebe at the USNA and how he sparked my interest in attending the academy. I remember LTC Thorp inspecting me while on SG, OG, and OD duty, and of course, I will never forget CSM Martain leading battalion PT.



LTC Daniel Schreiber, Battalion Commander of the Corps of Cadets, said, "I feel as if I have been adopted into the CMA family."

Much of my character developed here in Camden. Before I attended CMA, I had little character, but I soon learned my sense of hard work from CDR Ruys. I learned how to deal with all sorts of people while I worked with CSM Irtenkauf as his 1st SGT. LTC Melberg helped me keep my good morals while attending school and he was always there to keep me in line. I must not leave out SGM Greene either, who I believe is the only reason I have been able to accomplish as much as I have as battalion commander.

For those who were not informed, the academy passed a formal JROTC inspection with a 98.7%--the highest grade of all regional JROTC units this year. I can only credit all the hard work of the tactical officers, the commandant, the headmaster, and the rest of the staff and faculty at CMA, as well as the hard work and determination of the cadet corps.

Attending Camden has been a privilege for me. Without Camden, I would probably be a nobody in life with little sense of direction stuck in a small town on the coast of Oregon. Attending Camden, I've made so many contacts, made so many friends, and established quality relationships with amazing people. I have excelled both academically and in the chain of command at CMA and I look forward to every day because I know I have become part of the warm, welcoming, and strong Camden military family.

I thank each of you for your genuine support of Camden Military Academy. I also thank you for allowing me to share my experiences at the academy and how much it has taught me, and may God bless all of you.

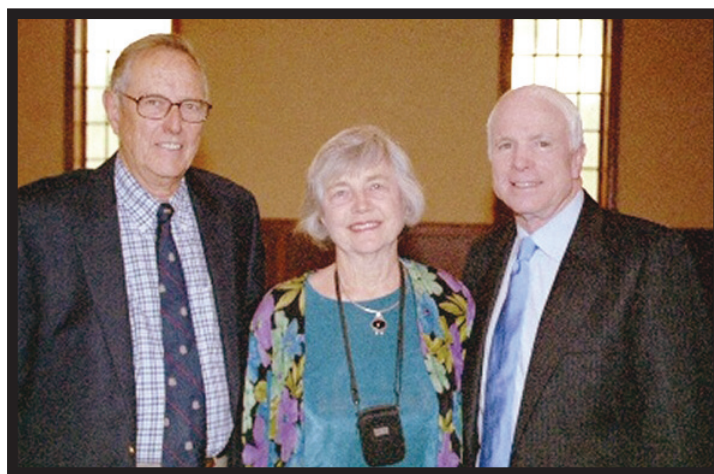
CMA campus and community...



Kathy Sherrill, CMA registrar, gets assistance with one of her many mailings to parents from the Dean of Students, (left) LTC John Heflin, and the Athletic Director, LTC Will Rice (CMA'89).



After room cleaning and inspection and breakfast, physical training is part of the daily routine for CMA cadets.



CMA's cadets were visited by the President of North Greenville College (above left), Dr. James B. Epting, and Senator John McCain, pictured above with Colonel and Mrs. Lanning Risher. Alumnus John McGill (CMA'98) and his lovely bride, Jennifer Carol Wooten, both of Columbia, were the first couple to get married in the campus chapel that was dedicated in March 2007.



St. John's United Methodist Church members in Lugoff were entertained by CMA's band director, Capt. Joseph Lauricella, and band members who played Christmas carols before they departed for Christmas break. In the upper middle picture, the CMA Color Guard presented the flags before a Charlotte crowd of Bobcats' fans. (Upper right picture) CMA alumnus of 1994, Ricardo Priester (left), joined Reverend Joseph Gause of Bethune, SC, who spoke to the cadets during the Martin Luther King program. They urged the cadets to conquer their fears and dare to dream. They both challenged the young men to turn their dreams into reality by embracing discipline in every area of their lives. CMA's chaplain, Capt. Ben Skelton (pictured on the right in #54 Flute jersey), planned the 2008 Super Bowl party for cadets in the LTC Charles R. White gymnasium.



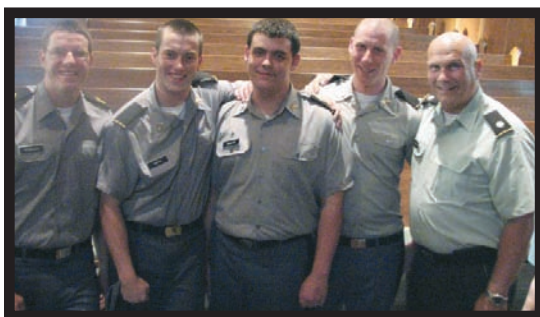
CMA's school year 2007-2008 in pictures...



The Class of 1960 donated the funds for the original reviewing stand in 1960. Class president, John Stephen Patton, steered the path for donations for the recent upgrades to the reviewing stand as seen above. It was especially nice for the dedication of the CSM Rosvelt Martain Parade Field ceremony. Pictured above right shows the Corps of Cadets welcoming the Kershaw County Special Olympics Event participants onto the playing field for the day's events and competition at CMA. Not only did CMA host the event, but also provided meals for all the athletes, parents, visitors, and guests; pictured on the right, one of three sports awards banquets that is held each school year.



Morningside Assisted Living Home in Camden appreciated the cadets' participation in their "senior prom" (left picture). Ms. Debbie Bailey wrote, "You should see the pictures and the expressions on the residents faces! The residents' families especially appreciate it." CMA also received a note from the Carolina Cup staff, "Thank you to all members of your Color Guard that participated at this year's Carolina Cup. It's always a great pleasure to have you as part of this event." The 2008 Headmaster's Golf Tournament winners were from Camden, Harold Robinson, Bobby Robinson, Danny Wilson, & Bill McAbee. Alumni with LTC Hartley at the CSM Martain parade field dedication (left-rt) Karl Kakadelis '03, Jay Lucas '06, Bron Rathert '01, Henry Ravenel '01, and Ryan Hobby '00.



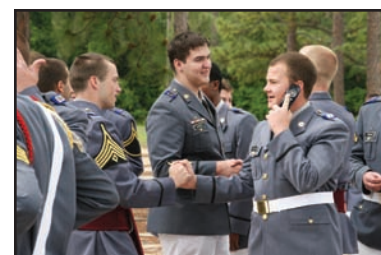
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Shown above LTC Armstrong stands with seniors J. Reynolds, P. McCarthy, M. Fowler, and D. Schreiber after the baccalaureate service. The junior sword drill cadets march their way to line up for the seniors and their families to walk through. The first senior to walk through and graduate in the class of 2008 is Charles Michael Baker, with his mom. Center picture are dancers Franklin DeWayne Kicklighter and his mom; Colonel Boland congratulates senior Erech Strong-Booker; goodbyes to classmates of seniors of 2008.

CMA awards given to cadets of the 2007-2008 school year

Academic Awards

Band Director's Award: Michael Faulkner
 E. Haines Gregg Award: Matthew Mauer
 Most Valuable Player: Alexander Webster
 John Philips Sousa Award: Dante Rossi
 Band Certificate of Achievement: Jacob Andrews
 Junior Leadership: Max Aiken, Logan Brooks, Santiago Iglesias, Sergey Olsen, Matthew Repass, Josiah Smith

Highest Class Averages

12: Cory Swearingen 9: Jason Reyes
 11: Logan Brooks 8: Andrew Trexler
 10: Keith Garrison 7: Robert Settles

Military Awards

Governor's Citizenship Award: Daniel Schreiber
 General Douglas MacArthur Award: Daniel Schreiber
 West Point Leadership Award: Elijah Kitts
 Mayson Callaway Partial Scholarship Award: Elijah Kitts
 Daughters of the American Revolution Award: Daniel Schreiber and Jim Reynolds
 James F. Risher Award: Christopher Isaac
 The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Brantley Rehborn
 Commandant's Award: Christopher Isaac
 The CMA Cadet of the Year: Robert Healy
 JROTC Superior Cadet Award:

LET I Jacob W. Reeley
 LET II: Richman Feher
 LET III: Bradley Betchy
 LET IV: Paul Lukas
 Tyler Martin
 Robert Weston
 Lane Boone
 Matthew Fowler
 Cameron Rehborn

Command Sergeant Major Martain's Award:

Jonathan Bennett David R. Miller
 Jordan L. Flowers Samuel Lesko
 Logan York Dylan Carlson
 Matt Bell

The Order of the Daedalion: Charles Kennedy
 The National Sojourns Award: Anthony Meadows
 The US Army Recruiting Command Award: Santiago Iglesias
 The American Legion Awards:

Silver: Franklin Kicklighter
 Bronze: Charles Baker

American Legion Citizenship Award: Matthew Hile and Brodrick Dixon

The Military Order of the World Wars Awards:
 Matthew Gilbert

U.S Army National Scholar/Athlete Award:
 Craig Saxton
 Randy Eich

The Association of the U.S. Army Award:

LET I Timothy Jordan
 LET II Joshua Clementz
 LET III Peter Cannon
 LET IV Nathan Micalizio

Order of the Purple Heart: Andrew Peterson
 Military Officers Association of America Award: Delanta Shanks and Alex Ochoa

Marine Corps League Award: Matthew Repass

Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Award:
 Christopher Dougherty

Outstanding Performance as Color Guard Commander:
 Cameron Rehborn

Outstanding Performance as Cannon Detail Commander:
 Matthew Gilbert

VFW Ladies Auxiliary Patriot's Pen Award:
 Zachariah Azari

DAR Essay Contest Winner: Brantley Rehborn
 Best Individual Drill Award:

1st Place Jonathan R. Simon
 2nd Place Kyle D. Benoit
 3rd Place Jacob W. Reeley

Athletic Awards

Varsity Football

Most Valuable Player: Franseau Richards
 Most Valuable Player Offense Back: Matt Repass
 Most Valuable Offensive Lineman: Ryan Rouse
 Most Valuable Player Offense: Jordan Ilbrink
 Most Valuable Player Defense: Robert Weston
 Most Valuable Defensive Lineman: Quintin Cross
 Most Valuable Defensive Back: Will Jaco
 Most Improved: Cameron Presson
 Coaches Award: Aubrey Sonier

Junior High Football

Most Valuable Player Offense: Silas Spearman
 Most Valuable Defense: Austin Prevost
 Most Improved: Raymond Volpe
 Coaches Award: Nathan Kola

Varsity Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Jordan Ilbrink
 Coaches Award: Lane Boone, Chris Isaac
 Spartan Award: Matt Repass
 Spirit Award: Marcus Lue
 Most Improved: Chad Smith

Junior High Basketball

Most Valuable Player Offense: Ray Lock
 Most Valuable Player Defense: Daniel Stephen
 Coaches Award: Keonte McCullen
 Most Improved: Troy Barrett

Baseball

Most Valuable Player Offense: Matt Standridge
 Most Valuable Player Defense: Matt Repass
 Most Improved: Billy Crews
 Pitcher MVP: Zac Fisher
 E. Haines Gregg Award: Will Jaco

Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Nathan Micalizio
 Most Valuable Offense: Austin Baker
 Most Valuable Defense: Jordan Lesko
 Most Improved: Jared Lee
 Coaches Award: Erech Strong

Junior Varsity Soccer:

Most Valuable Player: Tyler Dison
 Most Improved: Carlos Diaz
 Coaches Award: Carter Cavanaugh

Rifle Team

Most Valuable Shooter: Kyle Benoit
 Most Improved: Malik Langham
 Coaches Award: Matthew Liner

Lacrosse

Most Valuable Offense: David Rhodes
 Most Valuable Defense: Matt Bell
 Most Improved: Jordan Oates
 Coaches Award: Andrew Noureldin

Cross-Country

Most Valuable Runner: Abdul Rabie
 Hustle Award: Logan Brooks
 Coach's Award: Sergey Olson
 Gazelle Award: Eric Dippold

Golf

Most Valuable Player: Pierce Bobo
 Most Improved: William Floyd
 Coach's Award: Elijah Kitts

Tennis

Most Valuable Player: Ryan Chappell
 Most Improved: Austin Prevost
 Coach's Award: Craig Saxton

Drill Team

Most Valuable Player: Jacob Reeley
 Coaches Award: Miles McClure and Sean Calhoun

Wrestling

Most Outstanding Wrestler: Tyler Martin
 Toughness Award: Chad Ruiz
 Most Improved: Ryan Rouse
 Coaches Award: Logan Brooks, Rhazine Patterson

Track and Field

Most Valuable Player: Matt Brown
 Coach's Award: Sergey Olson
 Most Improved: Quincy Lucas

Bowling

Most Valuable Player: Daniel Schreiber
 Coach's Award: Dylan Carlson
 Most Improved: Cory Swearingen

Company Competition

Best Drill Award: Band & Staff Company
 Best Athletics Award: Charlie Company
 Best Academics Award: Alpha Company
 Best Spirit Award: Bravo Company
 Honor Company Award: Band & Staff Co.

Scholar Athlete: Robert Weston

Athlete of the Year: Jordan Ilbrink



Cadet Jordan Ilbrink receives Athlete of the Year Award from LTC Rice



Cadet Robert Weston receives the Scholar Athlete of the Year Award from LTC Rice



Cadet Dylan Carlson receives CSM Martain Award from LTC Armstrong

GOLD STAR RECIPIENTS

The tradition continues for one-third of Camden Military Academy's cadets who received their Gold Stars for the 1st and 2nd semesters of the 2007-2008 school year. For the first time, the February 2008 ceremony took place in the campus chapel. The second semester gold star recipients were recognized during the 2008 graduation ceremony. The first gold stars were originally given at Carlisle Military School and is still carried on at CMA. The following cadets received their Gold Star medals.

- K. Spencer Adams*
- Martin B. Allison*
- Jacob C. Andrews*
- Zachariah R. Azari*
- Charles M. Baker*
- Sanford W. Baker*
- Karlos A. Becerra*
- Matthew J. Bell*
- Kyle D. Benoit
- Bradley M. Betchy*
- Lane Boone*
- Taylor A. Boswell*
- Logan L. Brooks*
- Logan K. Brousaides*
- Colin Bryant
- Lucious Bullock
- Dylan Carlson*
- Michael A. Chaney*
- Joshua P. Clementz*
- Roman A. Collins
- Philip L. Crawford, Jr.
- Robert J. Davis*
- Joshua R. Deane*
- Jacob DeJonge
- Brodric T. Dixon*
- Christopher J. Dougherty*
- Randy G. Eich*
- Patrick R. Engel*
- Ramzi T. Fahmey
- Michael Faulkner
- Richman M. Feher*
- William J. Floyd, Jr.*
- Ethen T. Friesen*
- Keith A. Garrison*
- Cody M. Gasque*
- Cameron Green
- Jacob G. Hall
- Jacob P. Ham
- Johnny R. Ham*
- Robert F. Healy*
- Matthew Hile
- Darryl A. Hill*
- Nicholas D. Hodges*
- Ted Holtz
- Ryan Hughes
- Edward Hunley*
- Jonathan T. Hutchins

- Santiago Iglesias
- Jordan L. Ilbrink*
- Christopher A. Isaac*
- Austin A. Iversen*
- Kyle T. Johnson*
- Timothy D. Jordan*
- Cameron B. Kangeter*
- Jacob E. Keller*
- Charles Kennedy
- Boris T. Khudayarov*
- Elijah M. Kitts*
- Nicholas S. Kostuick*
- Donald A. Kruscavage*
- Timothy A. Kyle*
- Ryan M. Lawrence*
- Samuel J. Lesko*
- Tanner J. Linder*
- F. Ray Lock
- Byron R. Lyle
- Peter P. Markov
- Perrin M. Martin
- Tyler Martin
- Michael R. May
- Alexander M. Mays
- Cressler J. McArthur
- Patrick N. McCarthy*
- Kyle A. McCrory*
- Austin R. Merrill
- Travis P. Micheletti*
- Dylan P. Milligan*
- William A. Mincey*
- Irfaan I. Mukul
- Darre'l Murphy
- James R. Murray
- Jordan D. Oates
- Alex J. Ochoa
- Daniel A. Odusola-Stephen*
- Melvin C. Okoli
- Sergey S. Olson*
- Eric K. Otokawa
- Costel M. Outlaw*
- Jarvis V. Patterson*
- Andew M. Peterson
- Joshua C. Pharis
- Adam J. Poore
- Cameron R. Presson
- Austin S. Prevost*
- Max S. Rathbun*
- Jacob W. Reeley
- Cameron T. Rehborn
- Matthew T. Repass*
- Jason L. Reyes*
- James A. Reynolds*
- Edwin T. Riggsbee*
- Dante H. Rossi
- Austin M. Rutledge*
- Craig R. Saxton*
- Daniel L. Schreiber
- Sebastian T. Serra
- Robert L. Settles*
- Daniel A. Shealy*

Pictured on the right LTC Pat Armstrong congratulates the 2008 recipient of the *James F. Risher Award*, Chris Isaac, during graduation ceremonies on May 19, 2008. The 2nd picture down is band instructor, Capt. Joe Lauricella, as he gives MVP Band award to Alex Webster. The 3rd picture down is cadet Sergey Olson as he receives his 1st semester Gold Star from Headmaster Col. Boland during the February ceremony in the chapel.



- Connor J. Shoup
 - Malcom Singleton*
 - Cody A. Smith
 - Silas M. Spearman*
 - Christian M. Stamper
 - William G. Steely*
 - Jason P. Stone*
 - Cory J. Swearingen*
 - Andrew W. Trexler*
 - Sean T. Trussler*
 - Caleb M.A. Vines
 - Raymond A. Volpe*
 - Travis Z. Wang*
 - Ryan M. Ward*
 - Alexander G. Webster*
 - Timothy S. Wells*
 - Robert D. Weston*
 - Powell W.R. Wimborne*
 - Juan R. Zepeda
- *1st and 2nd semesters*



Mayson Callaway Award

The new *Mayson Callaway Partial Scholarship Award*, in honor of *Mayson Callaway*, Camden Academy 1953, was awarded for the first time to cadet Elijah Kitts, who is pictured with his mother, Mary Beth Kitts, after the Awards Program during graduation weekend. He was also promoted to LTC and the new Corps of Cadets Battalion Commander for the class of 2009.



Doing his duty with deadly accuracy

by Marcia Lane (*The St. Augustine Record*)

It's the hedgerows Sam Flake (CMS '43) remembers on the other side of the Normandy landing.

He was part of the 29th Infantry, a division that's motto was "29 Let's Go" and go they did in World War II -- D-Day at Normandy, then onward through France, then Holland and "all over the place" in Germany.

He wasn't in the first wave at Normandy -- "We went right behind it."

Flake was part of Company L, 115th Infantry, 29th Division, and he landed with them at Omaha Beach.

Once off the beach, they were in hedgerow country.

"We fought every day from hedgerow to hedgerow. Often we were under direct fire from German tanks," he said.

He tells of being with a couple of other soldiers, and one guy using his helmet over a fire to cook a chicken. They had to move out, and the soldier didn't have time to clean the helmet's blackened exterior before they headed down a road between hedgerows.

Up jumped a couple of German soldiers, who yelled at them in German to come over and then went back in their ditch.

"They saw that black helmet and thought we were Germans. We looked at each other and said, "Let 'em pop up again." They did, and we went to work on them," Flake said.

Flake remembers getting caught in those hedgerows, loaded down with bazooka rounds and bandoliers of ammunition. He was in the combat infantry, where you did what you were told to.

A sergeant pointed at him, told him, "You're a bazooka man" and loaded him down with three rounds on his back. He also became assistant to the BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) man, and that added a half dozen bandoliers on his back.

"I looked like Sad Sack," Flake said. "Then I got caught in those hedgerows, loaded down and the Germans firing at me. That was the last time I let 'em load me down like that."

The Hastings boy who grew up on a farm was born in 1925 to Fred and Zelma Flake.

He went to Hastings High school for the first through the 10th grade and then transferred to Carlisle Military School, where he could get the courses he'd need to become a doctor.

On the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, he was getting ready for dress parade when the news came through.

"Then we knew we'd be going to war," he said.

He was called up three times by the draft board before he was actually inducted. The first time he registered and the next two times he got a deferment since he was still in high school.

"The last time they told me I'd better enlist soon because there weren't anymore deferments," he said.

Flake was 18 years old when he went into the service in July 1943; he chose the Army because they promised him two weeks furlough before he had to leave.

Sent to Camp Haan, California, he learned to fire 40mm anti-aircraft guns and M51s. He thought his unit was headed for the Pacific. Instead, in late 1943, they went to Camp Caron, Colorado, for infantry training. When we got there it was the middle of a snowstorm, and all we had were khakis," Flake said. "That's the Army for you."

Eventually he was sent to the East Coast and onto a waiting troop transport, part of a huge armada as troops were being funneled into England for the planned D-Day invasion.

Flake would continue being part of the fighting almost until the war's end when he was wounded.

From the hedgerows, the division headed westward to Saint-Lo and Vire and was part of the attack on the French port of Brest, sent to capture the submarine base there. He laughs as he says the Germans were told the Allied troops were trying to escape back to England.

He remembers the 18-inch guns that were turned on them.

"You could actually see them come in at you; they were big. They sound like freight trains coming at you," Flake said.

And he remembers the landmines made out of ammo. He saw an English Churchill tank, the biggest of the English tanks, hitting one. The turret went 40-50 feet down the road. The tank went 20 to 30 feet in the air.

From Brest they were sent to Holland, loaded on boxcars and sent to take Aachen, Germany, the first big German city to fall.

That's where he saw his first Tiger tanks -- mammoth German war machines -- and where his unit was pounded as the tanks fired at them from only three or four blocks away.

Flake is full of stories--hopping from one encounter to another. He'll start off in one direction, then bring you sharply into another as he tells of days of combat and laughter and death.

Although he ended up a Tech Sergeant, Flake was "busted in rank so many times I can't tell you."

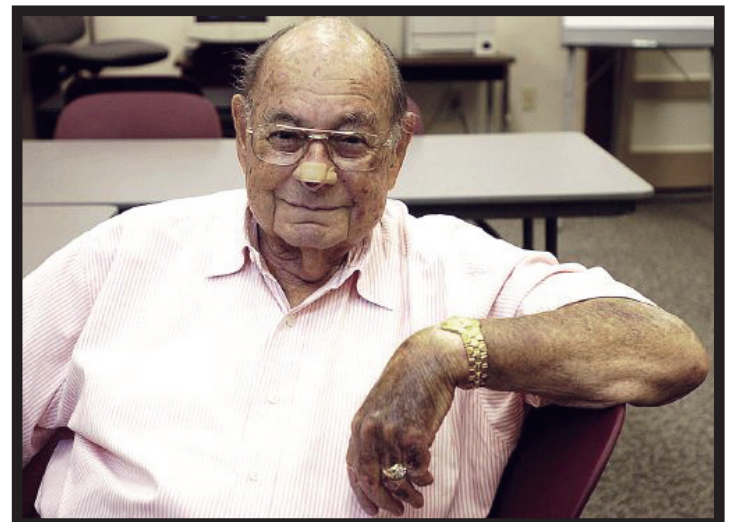
If they still made war movies with John Wayne, Flake would be the guy played by Red Buttons. The little guy with the jokes and the pranks. But the guy who did his duty with deadly accuracy.

There's the time he and a captain were captured by a German paratrooper. "That lasted about 30 minutes."

There was the fight in Normandy where they over-ran the enemy position then loaded and turned the 40mm anti-aircraft guns on the enemy and counterattacked.

They fired until "the barrels warped on 'em. We couldn't find any barrels (to replace them)."

There was the night his company was sleeping by a sugar beet field in Germany and they heard a noise during the night. They let loose with their rifles, thinking the enemy was attacking. Next morning they discovered they had slaughtered dozens of rabbits that had been sneaking up to eat the vegetables.



Sam Flake, CMS '43, pictured above tells his story of World War II. He visits Camden Military Academy for many events.



Sam Flake, center, during World War II (contributed photo)

There was the day he and a buddy stopped for water at a farmyard in Germany. They left their packs at the gate, and Flake was working the water pump and his buddy was filling the canteens when he saw “the shutters in the farmhouse open and three German infantrymen were at the window. One had a machine gun, and two had Burp guns.”

Flake thought his time was up. Then the three put their hands on their heads and came out to surrender. “That was about as close to eternity as you can come.”

And then there was the time he was sent up to the Ruhr River in Germany where he was told he’d be teaching guys to swim. When he got to the front, the colonel told him he was the guy who would be swimming across the river at night.

“Yes, sir.” he said. They made him a temporary lieutenant that night, telling him if he was caught the higher rank would make things easier in prison camp. He was the first G.I. to cross the river into enemy territory.

He made it back safely. “And that’s when they gave me the Bronze Star.” The Ruhr was also where Flake’s fighting career ended. The battle for the Ruhr region had started by April 1945, and Flake was one of the soldiers loaded into alligators (“a tank without guns...a sitting target”) and headed across the river into combat.

They were assured the engineers had cleared the area of mines. The alligator had gone about 80 to 100 yards toward the river when it hit a land mine, and the left track was blown off. The rear gate was jammed, and they were being yelled at to climb out; “I was in the rear and on top of the alligator when we took a direct hit in the front from an 88 or a Panzerfast. I came to in the hospital. I don’t know how many made it across. I sure didn’t.”

When he got out of the hospital, Flake was put in the Quartermasters Corps. For the last six months of his enlistment, he was a general’s driver, running his motor pool and living at the Georges V Hotel in Paris.

He still planned to be a doctor and had a chance to get into Duke University, but his father’s death took him back to Hastings, where he farmed for several years. He then sold cars until his retirement and now lives at St. Augustine Beach.

THE BLUE AND GRAY

The 29th infantry was known as the Blue and Gray, a nickname coined shortly after it was created in July 1917.

Originally the division consisted of National Guard soldiers from the North and the South, which led to the nickname and the division’s insignia. That is a blue and gray taeguk, the Korean symbol of life.

If the insignia sounds familiar, you may have seen it worn in the movie “Saving Private Ryan.”

The 29th first went into combat during World War I and was demobilized in 1918. Units became part of the National Guard, but in 1941 it was once again inducted into the federal service and became part of the World War II effort.

“There’s a saying about the 29th: We had three divisions—one in the graveyard, one fighting, and one in the hospital,” said Sam Flake.

He has a book detailing the 29th’s career. Called “29-Let’s Go,” the title comes from the division’s motto. Flake turned to one section, where the names of the division’s WWII dead are listed and began turning pages.

“That’s how many kids died in our division. It’s a heap of them,” he said.

According to one source, there were 20,620 battle casualties in the 29th while in the European theater of operations. The total number of the division’s dead in battle: 4,824.

James Watson, former faculty member at Carlisle Military School and Camden Military Academy, passed away on July 7, 2008. He taught at CMS from 1965 until 1976, just before the school was closed in 1977. He was Headmaster at Patterson School in Happy Valley, NC, until he resumed teaching for Camden Military Academy from 1982 to 1996. He loved to travel and had been a Mobil Travel representative for Mobil Travel Guide, writing recommendations and ratings for the guide book for 30 years. After retirement, he worked for the Kershaw County Council on Aging and delivered meals to those who lovingly called him “Mister” Jim. He and his wife, Gloe, had actively attended both Carlisle and Camden class reunions. He will be missed by the Camden-Carlisle Alumni Association members and all those who knew him.



Pictured on the left are Jim and his wife, Gloe, at the 2006 Carlisle class reunion that was held at the Ten Eleven Galleria in downtown Camden. The upper right picture is the 1966 Carlisle Military School faculty picture, his first year teaching at CMS.

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CSM Rosvelt Martain Parade Field dedicated during 2008 Reunion



Battalion Commander LTC Daniel Schreiber and his staff present their officers and companies during CSM Martain Parade dedication. Colonel Eric Boland presents a collage to CSM and Mrs. Martain, including CSM Martain portrait, copy of CSM Martain Parade Field, and pictures of CMA events.



M. Hawkins '80, J. McConnell '82, J. Shelley '82, B. Negley '82, L. Goza '82 attended the reunion and dedication, along with Board of Trustees member Al Walker CMS'65 (center picture), and Jacob CMA'03 and grandfather Charles Chandler with CSM Martain at the upper right.

CSM David Stokes fills in for CSM Martain for the alumni drilldown for the 1980-2005 former cadets during their reunion in April.



Alumni drilldown participants above, 1st place: (middle left) Bobby Negley '82, 2nd place: George Pagan '85, 3rd place: Justin Yovanovic '92; above right picture shows Julio delaGuardia '89, Will Rice '89, Josh Wooten '02, and librarian Melinda Kane observing the "old boys" during the drilldown.



(L-R) **Row 1:** L. Goza '82, M. King '07, B. Rathert '01, H. Ravenel '01, R. McCants '01, J. Wooten '02, A. Brown '01, B. Nelson '05, W. Scott '05
Row 2: D. Hemphill '04, J. Mullarkey '97, S. Rogers '90, M. Worsham '91, G. Pagan '85, G. Micko '85, S. Stotts '85, P. Furr '91, L. Parker '05, R. Coulter '86, H. Maready '92 **Behind Row 2** (L-R) S. Lisi '97, B. Whitmire '89, B. Norman '85 **Row 3:** K. Markey '05, J. Flanagan '90, J. DeLaguardia '89, H. Bond '90 **Top Row:** G. Spencer '92, R. Smith '99, J. McConnell '82, L. Baucom '83, B. Negley '82, J. Yovanovic '96, J. Shelley '82, M. Amodeo '96, W. Rice '89.



Jonathan (left) and his Dad, David, Mullarkey drove from Florida to see CSM Martain during the dedication. Jonathan attended CMA in the 1990's and CSM Martain played a large part in his life.

PASS IN REVIEW

Charles James C. Maffett, CMS'36, moved from Virginia to Tennessee in September 2007. Enjoys the Bugle.

Ellison Capers, CMS'40, No special updates, just still has fond memories of his years at Carlisle.

Brent T. Summey, Sr., CMS'53, looking forward to next 1953 Carlisle Reunion. Let's all attend. Practicing dentistry, playing golf, and enjoying condo in Myrtle Beach and, of course, his grandchildren.

James Earl Miller, CMS'54, who is deceased has a son, James Miller, who is seeking information for "Red's" grandson. Anybody who remembers his Carlisle days, please call 912/728-7167.

Jake Newberry Olsen, CMS'56, wants classmates to know that he's still hanging on after heart surgery and hopes additional surgery won't be necessary. Has made final plans to stay around St. John's River at the bay and greet tourists to Jacksonville, fish with the fishermen, and swim with the fish. Will always love Carlisle and appreciate Colonel Risher's hand in molding him into what he has become throughout the years. Will always support CMA for that reason. Is planning on attending the 2009 reunion.

Atward Eugene Cone, CMS'58, wants anyone with valid "e" or postal knowledge of the following '58 CMS cadets to contact him (class rep) 122 Tar Box Trail, Lexington, SC 29073 or aecone@windstream.net: Bentley, Brown, Burkhalter, Colley, Delgado, Derose, Eckard, Elliott, Everett, Freeman, Fuller, Gause, Gordon, Harris R., Hood, Kershaw, Knowles, Kuipers, Lucas, Oakley, McDevitt, Negron, Payne, Pepple, Perez, Poole, Rykard, Sammons, Terry, Toole. Thanks. Gene

Craig E. Roberts, CMS'58, was in forestry and land management and retired 6 years ago. He now has a consulting agency that transposes farms and ranches to fishing/hunting/recreational facilities while maintaining their environmental aesthetic value.

Bill Swart, CMA'61, and his wife, Ernestine, stopped by the campus for a tour for the first time in 47 years. He met with Colonel Risher and Lach Zemp while here. The amazing 1958-1961 alumnus did not speak English upon arrival at CMA. He has fond memories of visits with former teacher, Lach Zemp, and his wife while he was attending CMA.

William R. Birt, III, CMA'62, stopped by the campus for a short visit and reminiscing. He lives in Gastonia, NC.

Richard Henry Pase, Jr., CMS'63, still working for UTI out of Columbia, SC, and hopes to retire this year and return to S.C. from his current LaGrange, NC address.

Gary Patrick Micko, CMA'85, graduated from Limestone College and is a warehouse manager at Southern Lubricants in Columbia, SC, after serving 12 years in the U.S. Army 82nd ABN.

Charles Rex Hudson, CMA'87, phoned in about the reunion. He's still in the Navy and works with weapons. Has been in Iraq 3 times. He has 11 yr. old daughter, 4 yr. old son, and baby girl due at the time of his call. He and his wife also have a title research business.

Wesley Tyrone Ballard, CMA'88, phoned in for updates on the school. He wants to get involved with the alumni association. He has a rep agency to distribute chocolate to gourmet vendors throughout the U.S. His wife, Jennifer, is an executive at Wal-Mart (18 years). Although he didn't graduate due to his parents' divorce, he still has the best memories of CMA and hopes to contact former classmates.

Howard Bond, CMA'90, was elected secretary of the Grand Strand Young Republicans and helped create the Waccamaw Republican Breakfast Club. His ultimate goal is to run for public office.

William Joseph Mashburn, CMA'90, stopped by for a visit. Remembers carrying the Carlisle flag in the color guard. He is now managing small commercial construction crews.

David Chancey Rutledge, CMA'90, moved to a new address in Chattanooga, TN. Staying busy with the import business and looking to open a location in Charleston, SC. Hopes to visit CMA.

Jeremy Thomas Cayer, CMA'94, has plans to attend the Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington, NC.

Charles Lattuca, III, CMA'95, opened a restaurant, Delectable Delites, TN; promoted to Major in Tennessee Guard, Battalion Comdr for 4th Regiment 2nd MP Battalion. He has 3 daughters, Shelley, 9; Natalia 8; and Trinity, 6.

Michael Robert Uehling, CMA'96, has been married for 2 years and is an employee of PGC Foods and drives an 18 wheeler and owns home in Stone Mountain, GA, at Emory. **Mohammad Paul Amanlou, CMA'97**, emails a shout out to all the boys of 1997, especially Bravo Company. Hopes all is well with classmates. Where's David Moore? Black are you a doctor? Is sweaty still white? Mo Paul went on to finish at the Citadel Class of '01 with Sweatman A Company, Massi B&S Co., Lissi C Company, and Blackmoore C Co. Mo Paul is a realtor with James W. Smith Real Estate Co. in Pawleys Island, SC and is a top producer/multi-million dollar producer at the beach. Special thanks to Col. Austin and CSM Irtenkauf.

Bertrand J. Sager, CMA'97, phoned in that he's getting married July 4, 2008.

Reginal Phillip Collins, CMA'03, commercial plumber of the journeyman level. Lives in Littleton, NC, with his new wife, Amanda.

Michael Tray Martin, CMA'04, dropped by the office. He's working for Sumter Utilities office outside of Pickens.

Andrew S. Hemphill, CMA'04, will attend the 2008 reunion. He's at East Carolina working for public relations dept. for the athletic department, for the director for media relations. Has been dating girlfriend, Molly, 3 years.

Michael L. Snelgrove, CMA'07, graduated from Lexington High School in 2007. His mother writes us: "Michael attended CMA in 2005-2006. He graduated from Lexington High School in May 2007 and joined the U.S. Navy. We want to thank you all for the positive and caring support you showed Mike while he was at CMA. Your guidance and belief in Mike helped him to be the fine young man that he has become and with dedication, he can accomplish any goal he sets for himself. I know he will never forget his time at CMA. We will never be able to express our thanks to you enough."



Tom Wilson, CMA '61, of Lugoff, SC, stands with the van he donated at a "special price to CMA."

DEATHS

George Benjamin Hartzog, Jr., McLean, VA, CMS'37
 Frances Marion Reeves, Columbia, SC, CMS'41
 William Calvin Hinely, Port Wentworth, GA, CMS'43
 Troy Josiah Lynch, Jr., Winnsboro, SC, CMS'46
 Larry Wallace Williams, Lauderdale, FL, CMS'58
 James W. Keys, Jr., Moncks Corner, SC, CMS'64
 Donald Salvatore DeRosa, Charleston, SC, CMS'66
 Lawrence Manning Hamer, Jr., Andrews, SC, CMS'67
 J. Ansel Mazingo, Jr., Raleigh, NC, CMA'69
 Robert Charles Wright, Tomball, TX, CMS'70
 Richard Allen Boyd, Rincon, GA, CMS'73
 Gary Daniel Cobb, Charleston, SC, CMS'74
 William Howard Meggs, Jr., Marion, SC, CMA'74

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2008 Seniors Take Stock
 The senior economics class instructed by Maj. Ron Horn (back) at CMA won the 2008 "Hootie Takes Stock in South Carolina" stock market simulation challenge by a margin of \$45,266. Kyle Benoit (front, kneeling) and fellow cadets (middle from left) Mitchell Taylor, Marcus Lue, Christopher Isaac, Matt Gilbert and Charles Baker worked together to win first in the high school overall for stock portfolio. They received a "Hootie and the Blowfish" autographed guitar at an awards banquet May 2. (Due to their attendance at the banquet, they were not pictured on the opposite page.) Their plans are as follows: Benoit, U.S. Army; Taylor, Palm Beach Community College; Lue, Morris College; Isaac, The Citadel; Gilbert, Georgia State University; Baker, Clemson University.



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Names of the CMA seniors and their plans: **Row 1:** Ian Bland, U.S. Naval Academy; Brantley Rehborn, The Citadel; Boris Khudayarov, Georgia Southern University; David Rhodes, West Virginia University; Andrew Noureldin, Kent State University; Chase Battle, Howard Community College; Alex Kennedy, University of S.C. Upstate; Dylan Carlson, Midlands Technical College; Adam Poore, University of S.C.-Aiken **Row 2:** Cameron Rehborn, The Citadel; Jacob Reeley, University of S.C. Aiken; Danti Rossi, University of N.C. Greenville; Tyler Martin, Limestone College; Rob Weston, University of Central Florida; Ted Holtz, The Citadel; Daniel Schreiber, Embry Riddle Aeronautical University; T.J. Cummings, Francis Marion University **Row 3:** Andrew Peterson, The Citadel; James Reynolds, Longwood University; Will Jaco, Georgia Military College; Matt Hile, Middle Tennessee University; Travis Micheletti, University of S.C.-Sumter **Row 4:** Dusty Beard, U.S. Air Force; Matt Fowler, Virginia Military Institute; Lane Boone, The Citadel; Matt Bell, The Citadel; Sean Trussler, Savannah College of Art and Design; Paul Lukas, employment; Bill Kneeland, Columbia International University; Ben Humphries, Central Piedmont Community College **Row 5:** Anthony Oneka, Jr., University of Nebraska; Delanta Shanks, College of Southern Maryland; Erech Strong-Booker, University of California-Santa Barbara; Cameron Presson, Lees-McRae College; Joe Vogt, Tusculum College; Quinton Cross, A&M University; Christian Stamper, Pima Community College; Ryan Rouse, Jacksonville University; Stuart Tennant, Central Piedmont Community College; Pat McCarthy, Coastal Carolina University; Miles Stamey, Lees-McRae College; Dee Kicklighter III, employment; Cody Smith, The Citadel; Jordan Ilbrink, post-grad studies *Seniors not pictured above:* Sean Calhoun, Benedict College; Matt Carpenter, employment; Ryan Chappell, Western Carolina University; Russell Dawkins, Midlands Technical College; Charles Douan, University of S.C. Salkahatchie; Randy Eich, University of S.C.; Ryan Hughes, Anderson University; Nate Micalizio, Rollins College; Craig "Sax" Saxton, Auburn University; Cory Swearingen, University of S.C.; and Michael Woodyear, Morris College. More seniors shown on the opposite page.

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