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Carter's humble legacy honored with full military splendor



DOD photo by U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Natalie Rubenak The Ceremonial Honor Guard carry President Jimmy Carter's casket from the Carter Center Jan. 7 in Atlanta.

by Maj. Wes Shinego/Department of Defense News

WASHINGTON (Jan. 10, 2025) — Former President Jimmy Carter, the nation's 39th chief executive, returned to Washington last week in a final procession that fused his unique connection to the city with the enduring pageantry of American military honors. From his early White House days — when he balked at the presidency's ceremonial norms — to his final trip to the capital — where he received the full pageantry of a state funeral — Carter's journey underscores how deeply he shaped, and was shaped by, the city he once sought to reform.

Carter's final Washington homecoming began on Jan. 7 in Georgia, where crowds gathered to pay respects during a departure ceremony at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta. Pallbearers from the Joint Armed Forces Body Bearer team escorted Carter's remains, while the 282nd Army Band — performing in support of Joint Task Force-National Capital Region — played "Amazing Grace" and "Blessed Assurance."

The motorcade delivered Carter's

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SCA interns assist with species surveys, Wayside Marker updates

Harding Fellows selected, program expanded

by Sarah Hauck/Army University Public Affairs Officer

The second group of Harding Fellow military editors-in-chief have been selected and will be the first to experience the expanded broadening opportunity.

This cohort's fellow program will see them not just editing their journals, but also on the University of Kansas campus as graduate students.

A cooperative agreement with the university represents a mutually beneficial education arrangement for the fellows to earn a master of science in journalism and mass communications before editing their journals.

Five Army journals — Army Sustainment, Military Intelligence Professional Bulletin, Special Warfare, Infantry, and Air Defense Artillery — will gain their new fellows starting the summer of 2026, following their degree program.

"The selection of the first full cohort of Harding Fellows is an important step in strengthening our Army profession. These specially selected fellows will acquire and apply editorial skills at our Centers of Excellence to revitalize our professional journals," said Gen. Gary M. Brito, commanding general of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. "This program not only strengthens the quality and accessibility of our military journals but also ensures that our leaders can share lessons learned and insights that drive professional discourse and discussion in support of our Army's mission."

The FY25 Harding Fellow cohort includes:

Army Sustainment: Capt. Steven M. Denaro Military Intelligence Professional Bulletin: Capt. Thepnakone T. Souimaniphanh

Special Warfare: 1st Sgt. Alexander A. Conaty

Infantry: Capt. Jared G. Petersen

Air Defense Artillery Journal: Capt. Matthew A. Becker

Becker said the program provides him with the chance to improve himself and his profession.

"I am always drawn to opportunities that are both challenging and rewarding," he said. "The Harding Fellowship offers a unique platform to push my intellectual and professional boundaries while representing and promoting the Air Defense Artillery branch, highlighting its vital contributions to the Army's mission."

by Melanie Libby/Fort Leavenworth Lamp Intern

Five Student Conservation Association (SCA) interns began working in the Fort Leavenworth Natural and Cultural Resources Branch of the Environmental Division and in the Master Planning Division of the Directorate of Public Works this past fall. Prior to October, only two SCA interns had ever been employed at the same time.

"We found value the whole year long with those (prior interns) positions," Natural Resource Specialist Neil Bass said when describing why the interns were hired. "That's what led us to think it was good, and so we then expanded upon that as well."

The interns' day-to-day roles are constantly chang-

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Photo by Neil Bass/Natural Resources

Student Conservation Association intern Barbie Kalta removes a beaver dam Nov. 2 on post. Kalta is one of five SCA interns assisting with projects in the Natural and Cultural Resources Branch of the Environmental Division.

Harding Fellow Program

The Maj. Gen. Edwin Forrest Harding Fellowship was established in July 2024 as a continuation of the Harding Project's drive for cultural change through professional writing and discourse.

The first group included 11 junior officers, handpicked by their branch leadership, to be the first uniformed editors for their Army branch journals in almost two decades.

Paired with the talented civilian editors, the fellows worked to renew the impact of their journals.

The first fellows were instrumental in the increase of professional writing and publication across their respective journals, with a nearly 50 percent increase in submissions.

They also supported the launch of the Line of Departure website, https://www.lineofdeparture. army.mil/, which provides web-first, mobile-friendly professional pieces for the Army from any device and location.

The program, which is a two-year assignment, became an official broadening opportunity in August 2024.

For more information on the CSA's Harding Project, visit https://www.hardingproject.com/.

■ POILLON SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are

available at the Army Education Center. The Poillon Scholarship is open to high school seniors who will be graduating during the current school year and are dependents of U.S. military members, currently or within the past 24 months assigned to Fort Leavenworth, or civilians who are currently employed at Fort Leavenworth either by the U.S. government or a nonappropriated fund. Application deadline is March 10, 2025. See page A3 for more scholarship opportunities.

AT A GLANCE

FORT LEAVENWORTH THRIFT SHOP GRANT APPLICATIONS are available at the cashiers counter from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1025 Sheridan Drive. Application deadline is Feb. 25, 2025, and funds will be available in April. No late applications will be accepted. Call 913-651-6768 for more information.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will host

a **DRAGON-THEMED PAINT AND SIP** class from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Arts and Crafts Center.

■ The **NEXT BOSS MEETING** is at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 22 in the Single Soldier Quarters common area.

■ See the **POST NOTES** (B section) for more information on upcoming events.

Reflection, safety urged this MLK holiday

How Long? Not Lo Selma to Montgomery 1965

> Martin Luther King Jr. Day January 20, 2025

> > Department of Defense Education Activity graphic



by Fort Leavenworth Garrison Commander Col. Duane Mosier and Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Vanessa Sun

On Monday, Jan. 20, we celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On this day, we honor his profound contributions to the American Civil Rights movement. His work has left an indelible mark on our American way of life, ensuring that each of us is measured by his or her character and not by skin color. The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient and civil rights leader led the way to end segregation and pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

As we celebrate Dr. King's birthday and his legacy, let's make safety a top priority.

Hazardous cold-weather road conditions due to early morning road icing, rain, and/or fog and extended hours of darkness increase the risk of vehicle and motorcycle accidents.

If you plan to travel, remember that the decisions you make before and during travel can save your life and the lives of

others.

Make sure your vehicle is serviced correctly and in safe operating condition. Ensure you check weather forecasts, have an emergency kit, and drive defensively and appropriately for the weather conditions, exercising good judgment.

Hunting season continues, and we ask that you apply personal risk management and planning before you enter the woods.

Check the weather forecast and have all the pertinent personal protective equipment for environmental conditions. We highly recommend hunting with a buddy and/or leaving a detailed plan with a reliable person who can search for you and notify authorities if you have not returned by a pre-arranged time.

While you enjoy this holiday weekend, take a moment to reflect and celebrate the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who fought so hard for freedom, equality and dignity for all.

Enjoy a safe and responsible holiday weekend.

STAY SAFE ON THE ROAD THIS WINTER! STUDDING . On average, winter weather directly or indirectly contributes to more than 540,000 vehicular accidents in the U.S. each year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association.

- Check the weather before you go where you are, where you're going and in between
- Get your vehicle winter ready and include an emergency kit appropriate for the conditions
- Maintain your vehicle keep plenty of gas in the tank and make sure everything is in good working order
- Remove ice and snow from your car
- Use your headlights to see and be seen by other motorists
- Avoid sudden movements accelerate and decelerate slowly and smoothly
- In a skid take your feet off the pedals, steer, in the direction you want to go and avoid over-correcting







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CGSC Foundation 2025 scholarship program for military families kicks off

CGSC Foundation Scholarship Program

by CGSC Foundation News Release

The CGSC Foundation announced the start of its 2025 competitive scholarship program for spouses, children or grandchildren of U.S. Army Command and General Staff College alumni and others who are life members of the CGSC Foundation's Alumni Association. Applications are now being accepted.

"This is the fifth year of our scholarship program," said Foundation President/CEO Lora Morgan, "and we're proud to say the program has grown every year. Our military families make countless sacrifices in service to our country, and this program allows us to provide them with help to pursue their educational dreams."

The 2025 foundation scholarship awards include five cash scholarships:

• One \$5,000 scholarship, the Colonel Stephen E. "Brownie" Brown Scholarship

• One \$1,000 scholarship to students who are beginning their college education

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• One \$1,000 scholarship to undergraduate students who are continuing their college education

• One \$500 scholarship to undergraduate students who are continuing their college education Additionally, Park University

will award three \$5,000 scholarships for qualified applicants.

The Park University scholarships are for full-time students for the academic year — the award will be split between the fall and spring semesters. These scholarships can be renewed for up to three years at Park University's discretion if recipients maintain full-time status, have a 3.0 GPA or better, and demonstrate satisfactory academic progress. This Park University scholarship cannot be combined with any other Park University scholarship.

Students can apply for only the foundation cash scholarships, only the Park University scholarships or both by checking the boxes in the application.

The Colonel Stephen E. "Brownie" Brown Scholarship is named in honor of a U.S. Marine officer who retired from active duty in February 2009 and became an instructor at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in 2010. Due to medical complications from spinocerebellar ataxia (SCA), Brown retired from teaching at CGSC and currently lives in Stillwell, Kansas. His network of lifelong friends approached the CGSC Foundation to establish the scholarship in Brown's name to honor his lifetime of service and their friendship.

The CGSC Foundation's scholarship program is open to high school seniors who will begin their college studies in 2025 and for undergraduate college students returning to school. Applicants must be immediate family members (children, grandchildren and spouses) of a life member of the CGSC Foundation's Alumni Association.

The application is available on the CGSC Foundation website at www.cgscfoundation.org/scholarships. A link to join the Alumni Association as a Life Member is also on the page for those who need to join before their relatives apply.

The deadline for applications is midnight March 15, 2025. Judging will occur March 16-31, and the CGSC Foundation will announce the winners in April.

The CGSC Foundation also welcomes donors who may not have eligible relatives but wish to support the scholarship program. To support the scholarship program, visit www.cgscfoundation.org/donate.

The CGSC Foundation was established December 28, 2005, as a 501(c) (3) non-profit educational corporation with the mission of supporting the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The CGSC Foundation supports the college in three overall areas: scholarship, outreach, and soldier and family support. Contributions made to the CGSC Foundation are deductible under section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code and the foundation is qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under sections 2055, 2106 or 2522 of the Internal Revenue Code. To learn more about the CGSC Foundation and its mission, visit www.cgscfoundation.org.

Fisher House Foundation accepting applications

by Mike Perron/ Defense Commissary Agency Public Affairs Specialist

its 25th year, recognizes the contributions of military families to the readiness of

gram has awarded more than \$24,126,000 in scholarships over the last 24 years, selected from a pool of more than 123,270 applicants.

deadline. "With Scholarships for

4.0 scale for high school applicants, or college tran- ments for the Scholarships Military Children headed script indicating a cumulative minimum GPA of 2.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for students already enrolled in college; and a 500-word essay. The subject of this year's essay is listed at the militaryscholar.org website under "Scholarships for Military Children," or at https://www.fisherhouse. org/programs/scholarshipprograms/ scholarships-formilitary-children/. Eligibility for the program is determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current military dependent ID card. The applicant must also be planning to attend or already be attending an accredited college or university, full time, in the fall of 2025 or be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program. Applicants who are awarded a full scholarship to attend a college or university or receive an appointment to one of the service academies or affiliated preparatory schools are not eligible to receive funds from this program. A full scholarship is usually defined as one that provides for payment of tuition, books, lab fees and other expenses.

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FORT GREGG-ADAMS,

Virginia – Fisher House Foundation's Scholarships for Military Children program is accepting applications for academic year 2025-2026 now through Feb. 12, 2025.

The program, entering

America's fighting force and celebrates the commissary's role in enhancing military quality of life.

Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping service members, veterans and their families, administers the program. The pro-

For scholarship year 2025-26, Fisher House Foundation will award 500 scholarship grants of \$2,000 each. The selection process will begin immediately following the application

into its 25th year, it remains an honor and a pleasure for us at the Defense Commissary Agency to partner with a foundation so dedicated to the military community and families," said Todd Heasley, DeCA's scholarships program liaison. "It is a true blessing to see the investment in military children toward their ultimate success."

Funding for the program comes from commissary business partners and other contributions to Fisher House Foundation designated specifically for scholarship programs.

"As a military veteran and an Army father, I understand firsthand the sacrifices these incredible young people make and the determination they show in building their futures," said Marshall Banks, Fisher House Foundation director of community relations. "Thanks to the generosity of our donors and the support of our partners at the Commissary Defense Agency, this program has a profound impact on the lives of students and military families each year."

Selection qualifications are straightforward. Requirements include completing the application; submission of the student's official transcript indicating a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above on a gram, as well as links to frequently asked questions are available https://www.fisherhouse. org/programs/scholarshipprograms/.

"Our partnership with Fisher House Foundation represents more than just a collaboration — it's a commitment to military famifutures," lies' said Command Master Chief Mario Rivers, senior enlisted advisor to the DeCA director. "This scholarship program doesn't just offer financial aid; it opens doors for military children to pursue their academic dreams.

"I've seen firsthand how these opportunities transform lives, and I strongly encourage every eligible military family to apply," Rivers added. "This program truly embodies our dedication to supporting service members beyond their active duty — it's an investment in the next generation of leaders."

Fisher House Foundation also has a free, easy-touse custom scholarship search engine tailored to military families called "Scholarships for Service." It's available for both mobile devices and desktop computers at https://www. fisherhouse.org/programs/scholarship-programs/.

OPPORTUNITY



SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MILITARY CHILDREN

Carter funeral (continued from Page A1)



Department of Defense photo by Henry Villarama

A ceremonial Honor Guard Joint Service Casket Team leads former President Jimmy Carter's casket on a caisson during the procession service at the U.S. Navy Memorial Plaza Jan. 7 in Washington, D.C.

body to Dobbins Air Reserve Base, where four Ruffles and Flourishes, a rendition of "Hail to the Chief," and a 21-gun salute honored the former president. Moments later, pallbearers carried Carter's casket to the aircraft loader as the U.S. Army's Maneuver Center of Excellence Band played "Nearer My God, to Thee."

JTF-NCR Commander Maj. Gen. Trevor J. Bredenkamp — charged with escorting the former president's family throughout the proceedings — reflected on the honor he and the nearly 4,000 service members who supported the task force share.

"State funerals demand synchronization across dozens of subordinate units and adjacent commands," Bredenkamp said. "Each ceremonial component from planning to completion, whether in Georgia or



National Archives photo

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin clasp hands at the White House, March 26, 1979, as they complete the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Immediately following the casket transfer, a funeral procession unfolded along Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues, retracing the route that Carter walked after taking his inaugural oath in 1977. Representatives from the Old Guard stood at attention while a horse-drawn caisson progressed at a measured pace. At the Capitol Plaza, the U.S. Army Band greeted the late president with another rendition of "Hail to the Chief," and performed "God of Our Fathers" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past." Here, Carter's casket was carried up the east steps, accompanied by the Special Honor Guard, family members and surviving cabinet officials from his administration. In the Rotunda, members of Congress, the vice president, Supreme Court justices and invited guests gathered for a service. The Naval Academy Glee Club sang "My Country, Tis of Thee" and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," before the Senate and House chaplains delivered an invocation and benediction. House Speaker Mike Johnson, Senate Majority Leader John Thune and Vice President Kamala Harris offered eulogies and placed wreaths near the casket, acknowledging Carter's achievements — including his focus on human rights, conservation efforts and community-driven values.

8, allowing mourners from the public to pay their respects.

In the wake of his presidency, he recalled the White House as simultaneously hospitable and intimidating — a place of daily routine ended, and with JTF-NCR's support, Washington poured forth every means of respect and gratitude. Elite service members assigned to the Joint Ceremonial Honor Guard stood watch over the president

Commander-inchief's final journey led by military tradition

by Maj. Wes. Shinego/DOD News

WASHINGTON (Jan. 8, 2025) — President Jimmy Carter, the nation's 39th chief executive and the first U.S. Naval Academy graduate to serve in the Oval Office, began his final journey Jan. 4 with a procession that intertwined the small-town rhythms of Plains, Georgia, and the weighty traditions of American military pageantry. His was a life well lived, one whose actions epitomized the motto of his alma mater, the U.S. Naval Academy: non sibi sed patriae — "not for self, but for country."

Decades after Carter resigned his naval commission to assume responsibility for his family's peanut warehouse and farmland, an honor guard of service members and midshipmen escorted his flag-draped casket from Phoebe Sumter Medical Center in Americus. Former and current Secret Service agents, who had safeguarded him for nearly half a century, led the hearse past Plains landmarks that spoke to Carter's Depression-era roots — the modest home where Rosalynn was delivered by a nurse in 1927, the old train depot that served as his 1976 campaign headquarters and the fields where he once worked side-by-side with Black sharecroppers.

the capital — is meticulously planned, and I couldn't be prouder of each service member who contributed to honoring the late commander-in-chief."

"We're a joint force," said Navy Rear Adm. David J. Faehnle, whose responsibilities as JTF-NCR's deputy commander included coordinating task force support during the six-day ceremony.

"At a task force, we're used to operating together, whether it's Navy, Army, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard or Space Force," he said. "It really comes down to good communication, clarity on the sequence of events, and robust rehearsals."

On arrival to Joint Base Andrews, the Joint Force Honor Cordon greeted the late president with full military honors while the U.S. Air Force Band performed "Abide with Me."

During a special ceremony at the U.S. Navy Memorial, Carter's casket transferred from hearse to caisson. The event featured a formation of midshipmen, the U.S. Navy Band, Secretary of the Navy Carlos Del Toro, and Naval Academy Superintendent Vice Adm. Yvette M. Davids, recalling Carter's own arrival at Annapolis in 1943 and paying homage to the former President's Naval career.

As the ceremony concluded, the late president's casket was set on the Lincoln Catafalque at the Rotunda's center. There, Carter's body laid in state through the evening of Jan. for presidents but an almost sacred museum of the nation's story. That sense of gravitas anchored Carter's term. Throughout his presidency, Carter believed the White House — with all its storied artifacts — was just on loan to him for a brief chapter.

The district had rarely seen a president like Jimmy Carter when he first arrived in 1977. Unlike many of his political colleagues, Carter grew up in a modest home, faced the hardships of the Great Depression and worked alongside Black sharecroppers on his family's peanut farm.

That upbringing led him to reject excesses. Known for his cost-saving measures, Carter broke from the norms set by his predecessors. He sold the presidential yacht, enrolled his daughter in the district's public school system, and chose simple southern meals over Washington's upscale offerings.

Despite the initial culture shock of life in the capital, Carter pressed on, steadfast in his desire to lead with principle. His years in Washington produced lasting accomplishments: he signed the Camp David Accords and reimagined the role of the presidency in forging honest relationships with both Congress and the American people.

Last week, that chapter

through Jan. 8, while lines of citizens snaked along barricades, braving freezing temperatures to pay their respects.

Though the pageantry on display during Carter's funeral may appear at odds with the late president's understated approach to the office, Faehnle explained how the proceedings were tailored to meet the former commander-in-chief's intent.

"While state funerals seem to emphasize pomp and formality, President Carter viewed his ceremony as an opportunity to embrace the American people," Faehnle said. "What you saw during the procession and motorcade, and at the Navy Memorial and Rotunda, was a connection between a bereaved public and a president who prioritized common citizens."

As he monitored the funeral from the task force's joint operations center, Faehnle offered his final thoughts on the military's place in the ceremony.

"For JTF-NCR, this week is about precision and ceremonial excellence," he said. "It not only represents our respect for civilian leadership but also shows that no matter the mission — be it honoring a fallen head of state or protecting our nation around the globe each service stands ready to execute with excellence." "He was an amazing man. He was held up and propped up and soothed by an amazing woman," remarked son James Earl "Chip" Carter III, recalling both his father and mother, the late Rosalynn Carter. "The two of them together changed the world."

The local reaction along the funeral route displayed the deep reverence for a man who, despite rising to the highest office in the land, "never forgot where he came from."

Yet this final salute to Carter also showcased the institutional impact of his early years in uniform — a side of his story he always said shaped his public life. In 1943, the teenage Carter arrived at Annapolis as a "landlubber in every respect," never having seen an ocean or stepped aboard a vessel larger than a fishing boat.

Entering what was then a largely insular academy, he encountered strict discipline from upperclassmen. Carter withstood weeks of "plebe summer" indoctrination before an accelerated wartime schedule designed to commission officers for a global conflict. He later recalled that the academy's rigorous environment taught him self-control, quiet leadership and, above all, a reverence for "absolute truth."

Graduating in the top 10 percent of the Class of 1947, Carter served briefly aboard experimental gunnery ships USS Wyoming and USS Mississippi before transitioning to the submarine force. Drawn to the emerging possibilities of nuclear propulsion, he joined Navy Admiral Hyman G. Rickover's budding program.

Known as the "Father of the Nuclear Navy," Rickover put young Carter to work developing nuclear reactors at a time when fission technology was in its infancy. Carter later assisted with the emergency cleanup following a partial meltdown at Canada's Chalk River Laboratories, where he and his small crew

Military tradition (continued from Page A4)

disassembled radioactive components in dangerous conditions.

"They let us get probably a thousand times more radiation than they would now," he would recall, noting the fledgling nature of nuclear science in the 1950s.

Carter's father died in 1953, bringing him home to Georgia and ending a promising naval career. Yet the legacy of service never left him. He often said Rickover had "more effect on my life than any other man besides my father." Carter merged that influence with lessons from the Naval Academy's Bluejacket's Manual, which instilled obedience, loyalty, energy and courage — values he carried from the submarine force to politics. Elected the 39th president in 1976, he became the only Annapolis graduate to occupy the White House.

On Jan. 4, those military bonds were clear at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta, where a carefully choreographed tribute featured the 282d Army Band, part of Joint Task Force-National Capital Region. Band members performed "Hail to the Chief" and the hymn "Be Thou My Vision," salutes for a commanderin-chief who had once been a newly commissioned ensign, then lieutenant, in the U.S. Navy.

Grandson Jason Carter addressed the assembled staff, volunteers and Habitat for Humanity partners who had witnessed the former president's hands-on approach to public service.

"His spirit fills this place," Jason said, thanking the men and women who would continue Carter's humanitarian mission around the world.

Following the Georgia observances, Carter's re-

mains travelled to Washington. The farewell schedule included a 21-gun salute at Dobbins Air Reserve Base, a transfer to a horse-drawn caisson at the U.S. Navy Memorial and a funeral procession that traced the route that Carter famously walked as part of his 1977 inaugural parade.

At the Capitol, his body lay in state, giving lawmakers and citizens another day to pay their respects before a service at Washington National Cathedral.

Ultimately, Carter's journey would end where it began: Plains. He was buried next to Rosalynn, his partner of 77 years, near the house they built before his first run for state senate.

Army Maj. Gen. Trevor J. Bredenkamp, commanding general of the Joint Task Force-National Capital Region, was charged with directing the soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen, Coast Guardsmen and guardians along each leg of the route. The near-constant presence of uniformed service members throughout the ceremony reflected Carter's lifelong devotion to his country - one forged in the halls of Bancroft Hall and tested on the decks of submarines.

"For a ceremony of this scale, our teams must remain adaptive, thoroughly prepared and agile," Bredenkamp said. "We've brought together every branch of the military, coordinated with many local, state and federal interagency partners, and balanced various protocols to ensure every element ---from cordons and color guards to the body bearers and military bands — flawlessly executes their ceremonial duties and responsibilities in tribute to President Carter's legacy."



U.S. Army photo by Henry Villarama

U.S service members with the Joint Task Force - National Capital Region Ceremonial Honor Guard participate in the State Funeral of former President Jimmy Carter at Washington National Cathedral Jan. 9 in Washington, D.C. Carter, the 39th president of the United States and 2002 Nobel Peace Prize recipient for his humanitarian efforts, passed away on Dec. 29, 2024, at his home in Plains, Georgia, at the age of 100.



Army Maj. Gen. Travor Bre-J. denkamp, commanding general of the Joint Task **Force-National** Capital Region and the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, and family members of former President Jimmy Carter render honors during Carter's State Funeral Jan. 7 at the U.S. Capitol Building, Washington, D.C.

> Department of Defense photo by Christopher Kaufmann



Department of Defense photo by U.S. Army Sgt. Aaron Troutman

Vice President Kamala Harris and Second Gentleman Doug Emhoff pay respects at President Jimmy Carter's casket Jan. 7 at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

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ing, since their primary purpose is to complete various projects around Fort Leavenworth for the betterment of the installation.

"I get tied to my desk a lot as the only Natural Resources manager," Bass said, "and so if I'm sitting here, I can't be doing surveys, I can't be doing management activities, but if I have an intern that can, like the ones I have now currently, I send them out to do (the tasks)."

The interns have worked on several group and individual assignments.

"We did a quail covey survey one morning out in the floodplains with the other interns," Natural Resources intern Barbie Kalta said. "This survey is basically to identify if there are any groups of quail in the area, so we just sit outside around dawn and listen to see if we hear them communicating with each other. Unfortunately, we did not see or hear any quail that morning."

Kalta and fellow Natural Resources intern Monique Pyle have worked on wildlife data collection projects.

"We've been trying to catch, not like physically catch, an otter," Pyle said. "We set up a trail (camera) to catch a photo of the otter, because, I guess, it's been a really long time since there's been any recording of an otter on Fort Leavenworth."

One of the most recent projects for the two Natural Resources interns has been collecting data for all bird species found at Fort Leavenworth and compiling it in a database. The bird data collected by the interns is being compiled with more than 6,000 other observations from over the years and will be shared in the Department of Defense's Avian Knowledge Network to monitor endangerment status of migratory birds and habitat condition.

"There are many purposes to this project," Kalta said. "It's a good place to have a central location for all of our bird species data for the fort, but it also can be used for future projects or reporting. With the database, we can do various statistical analyses, and share our data with other installations or government agencies to help with bird monitoring and support conservation."

While the two Natural Resources interns said their roles help promote better understanding and preservation of wildlife and plant life across Fort Leavenworth, Cultural Resources interns Winston Ihemeremadu and Morgan Miller and Global Information Systems (GIS) intern Adam Moore have been working on a project involving historical landmarks on Fort Leavenworth. GIS provides maps for natural and cultural resource purposes. "We're working on Wayside Markers, which are just different points on the base giving descriptions of historical points; for example, there is one marker that I did for Corral Creek," Inhemeremadu said. "And those markers, they're like for

tourists — they have a guided tour for each Wayside Marker whenever you come onto the base."

For the project, the interns were tasked with both updating the QR codes found at each Wayside Marker so that the information presented is up to date, while also working to write a grant for benches to be placed at each of the landmarks.

"We had revised the description to make it sound more current, because the last time it was updated was like a rough 15-plus years ago," Ihemeremadu said. "So, we were just asked to update it to make it sound fresh compared to what it sounded like years ago."

Moore noted that the Wayside Marker project has been his favorite since starting the internship.

"It's just really cool, because you get to go through all the historical information about the post and a lot of old photos and old information that a lot of people don't know anything about," Moore said.

Moore said the internship has allowed him to obtain more experience for his dream of working in an environmental field.

"I've got years of experience in other jobs, but it's nothing in environmental, so this will be kind of, hopefully, that stepping stone in environmental remediation, something in sustainability," he said.

The other interns agreed that they applied for the SCA internships because the opportunity helped them gain the hands-on experience they were looking for prior.

"I took the internship just basically because of the opportunity," Pyle said. "I was already looking for a job, and I just thought this one sounded really fun, and it's very much out of my comfort zone. But Neil reassured me that I'd still be a pretty good fit. Even though I don't have any experience in this field, I can still get stuff done and learn."

Miller said she is excited for the opportunities the internship will provide as she applies for doctorate programs.

"We've been learning so much from people that this is their field of study," Miller said. "This is what they've been doing for years."

While the interns said they enjoy the hands-on experience they've gained through this internship, they have also appreciated that multiple other interns have been working with them.

"There (are) other people that I can share this experience with," Pyle said. "It's cool to see so many different personalities and faces and people who are from all kinds of different backgrounds and walks of life."



Photo by Neil Bass/Natural Resources

Student Conservation Association interns Monique Pyle and Barbie Kalta hold a smallmouth buffalo fish while conducting a fish sampling of species Oct. 29 on the Missouri River.





Ihemereadu agreed that not being the sole intern has enriched the experience.

"It definitely makes the process of being new easier," Ihemereadu said. "It makes it just nice to have people in the same shoes constantly."



Photos by Neil Bass/Natural Resources

Student Conservation Association intern Barbie Kalta, ABOVE, holds up a fresh water drum, and SCA intern Monique Pyle, RIGHT, holds a blue catfish caught Oct. 29 while conducting a fish sampling on the Missouri River. The two SCA interns are helping with species surveys, trail improvements, tree planting and other projects with the Natural and Cultural Resources Branch of the Environmental Division.





Photos by Neil Bass/Natural Resources

ABOVE: Student Conservation Association intern Barbie Kalta oversees trail work with Miguel Corona and other volunteers Dec. 16 on post.

LEFT: SCA interns Winston Ihemeremadu and Monique Pyle plant a tree in Dragoon Glen as part of a National Public Lands Day grant project in October 2024. Five SCA interns have been getting experience during their yearlong internships by helping with projects in the Natural and Cultural Resources Branch of the Environmental Division since October.

Pets of the Week



Photo by Prudence Siebert/Fort Leavenworth Lamp

Marigold's litter of kittens will be available for adoption later this month at the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility. The adoption fee to adopt a cat/kitten is \$75 and helps cover some of the care received, including spay/neuter, microchipping and vaccinations to date.

Visit www.FLSF.petfinder.com for adoptable pet profiles, e-mail fortleavenworthstrayfacility@gmail.com for an adoption application, and call 913-684-4939 for more information. Military affiliation is not required to adopt from the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility.

The Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, at 510 Organ Ave., is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by appointment for pre-approved adopters. Call 913-684-4939 to schedule an appointment. Hours may vary, so call to be sure someone is at the facility when you would like to visit.

Volunteers are needed to help cover pet care shifts, walk dogs, clean kennels and more. Foster homes for adoptable pets are also needed. To apply to volunteer with the Fort Leavenworth Stray Facility, enter ZIP code 66027, then search for "stray animal facility" at https://vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com/.

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30 OCTOBER 2024

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Saturday, February 15, 2025 at 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM CST

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History Brunch: A Contribution to Victory: Western University's Vocational Training Program for WWI

100 Reynolds Ave, Fort Leavenworth, KS, United States, Kansas 66027



Wednesday, February 26, 2025 at 5:30 PM CST Speaker Series: A Kansas Soldier at War

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 2025



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DECEMBER

Resiliency Center, 600 Thomas Ave, Building 198 *** ACS is closed for lunch from 1130-12:30pm daily**

ACS WILL BE CLOSED JAN 1 & JAN 20

NEW PARENT SUPPORT PROGRAM There will be no NPSP events Jan 1-2

**Call 913-297-3212/ 9704 to register for all NPSP classes & events.

Toddler Time Wednesdays, 9:00am Resiliency Center Playroom

Story Time Wednesdays, 10:00am Resiliency Center, Room 157

Play Morning Thursdays, 9:00-10:00 am & 10:00-11:00 am Resiliency Center, Playroom

Childbirth Class Jan. 6,13 & 27, 5:00-7:00pm Resiliency Center, Room 157

Dad's Night Out Jan. 22, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

Mom's Night Out Jan 29, 6:00-8:00pm Restaurant TBD

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FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

**Registration Required for all FAP events. Classes at Resiliency Center, Room 145

Co-Parenting Workshop

Jan. 6,13 & 27 12:00 - 1:00pm **virtual options available**

Anger Management 8 Week Session Jan. 9,16, 23 & 30 1:30 - 3:00pm

5 Love Languages (Couples) Jan. 29, 1:00 - 2:30pm

Positive Parenting Series Jan. 10,17, 24 & 31, 1:30-3:00pm **via Microsoft Teams**

Stress Management Class Jan. 16,11:30am - 1:00pm

Crocheting Club Jan. 31, 1:00-3:00pm





CALL ACS TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES TODAY! ALL EVENTS LISTED ARE FREE!

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5 LOVE LANGUAGES (COUPLES)

UPCOMING CLASSES January 2024

Jan. 6, 13 & 27 1200 - 1300 *virtual options available

Jan. 9, 16, 23 & 30 1330 - 1500

Jan 10, 17, 24 & 31 1330 - 1500 **via Micosoft TEAMS**

Jan. 16 1130 - 1300 Jan. 29 1300 - 1430

Registration: Required at least 24 hours before the first day of training Sign up on our FB Event page or call (913)684-2800

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New Parent Support Program	0 0
Toddler Time Wednesdays, 9am	Financial Readiness Program
Story Time	Debt Management Workshop Jan. 14, 3 - 4pm
Wednesdays, 10am Play Mornings, Thursdays 9-10am & 10 - 11am	Thrift Savings Plan Workshop Jan. 28, 3 - 4pm
Childbirth Class Jan. 6,13 & 27, 5 - 7pm	
Dad's Night Out Jan. 24, 6 - 8pm	Exceptional Family Member Program
Mom's Night Out Jan. 31, 6 - 8pm	EFMP Recreational Bowling Jan 4, 12:00-2:00pm @ Strike Zone Bowling Center
Family Advocacy Program	EFMP Sensory Story Time
Co-Parenting Workshop Jan. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 12 - 1pm	Jan 21, 9:30-10:30am @ CARL Library
Anger Management Jan. 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1:30 - 3pm	Relocation Readiness Program
5 Love Languages for Couples Jan. 10, 1 - 2:30pm	In-processing Brief Tuesdays, 9 - 10am
Positive Parenting Series Jan. 10, 17, 23 & 31, 1:30 - 3pm	OCONUS Levy Brief Tuesdays, 10 - 11am
Stress Management Jan. 16, 11:30am - 1pm	Hearts Apart/Waiting Families Bowling Jan. 4, 12:00 - 2:00pm
Crocheting Club Jan. 31, 1-3pm	
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Volunteer Basics Jan. 17, 12 - 1pm	Interview Skills & Professionalism Jan. 22, 12 - 2pm



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RELOCATION READINESS PROGRAM

In-Processing Brief Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00am

OCONUS Levy Brief Tuesdays, 10:00-11:00am

Hearts Apart Bowling for Families of Deployed Service Members

Jan. 4, 12:00-2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center *Registration Required

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Are you In/Out-Processing and need essentials? ACS has short-term basic items to help you get by.

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EMPLOYMENT READINESS PROGRAM

Federal Employment Jan. 15, 12:00-2:00pm

Interview Skills & Professionalism Jan. 22, 12:00-2:00pm

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ARMY VOLUNTEER CORPS

Volunteer Basics Jan. 17, 12:00 - 1:00pm

Visit https:// vmis.armyfamilywebportal.com to register for an account and find opportunities to volunteer in the community.

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FINANCIAL READINESS PROGRAM

Debt Management Workshop Jan. 14, 3 - 4pm

Thrift Savings Plan Workshop Jan. 28, 3 - 4pm

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM (EFMP)

*Registration Required for EFMP events

EFMP Recreational Bowling for **EFMP** Families Jan 4, 12:00-2:00pm Strike Zone Bowling Center

EFMP Sensory Story Time Jan 21, 9:30-10:30am CARL Library

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Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
0530			Spin (Karyn)			
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 2025

January & February

Workshops

Watercolor

\$30 per workshop

Watercolor (Basic Techniques) Tuesday, Jan 21 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Color Theory) Tuesday, Jan 28 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Valentine Cards) Tuesday, Feb 4 11am - 1pm

Watercolor (Landscapes) Tuesday, Feb 18 6pm - 8pm

Watercolor (Florals) Tuesday, Feb 25 6pm - 8pm



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Tuesday Jan 28 6:30pm - 8pm



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Acrylic

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Acrylic Pour Wednesday, Jan 29 11am - 1pm

Acrylic Pour Wednesday, Feb 26 11am - 1pm





\$30 per class

Valentine Wreath Thursday, Jan 30 11am - 1pm

Macrame Plant Holder Friday, Feb 28 11am - 1pm





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\$15 per class (ages 7+)

Popcorn & Pollock Wednesday, Jan 22 1pm - 3pm Thursday, Jan 23 4pm - 6pm

Muffins & Michelangelo

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 2025



FORT LEAVENWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT **OPENINGS FOR THE 2024-25 SCHOOL YEAR:**

- Special Education Para Educators
- Food Service Manager
- Food Service Cook
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2024-2025 School Calendar

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