The Federal Managers Association is organizing a tour of Arlington National Cemetery for all FMA National Convention attendees who wish to take part. This event will take place on Tuesday, March 29th following the Awards Luncheon. Here is everything you need to know.

**Tickets**

Your ticket to Arlington Cemetery for entry on Tuesday afternoon was/will be provided to you upon checking in at the FMA Convention Registration desk. Please keep this in a secure place so that you kind find it on Tuesday when entering the cemetery.

**Transportation to Arlington**

- As shuttle service from the hotel to the metro is currently suspended, please speak with other convention attendees about sharing a ride to Arlington Cemetery. Consider carpooling in attendees’ cars. Several convention registrants drove and are willing to offer rides to others. You may of course drive yourself if you have a car at the convention. Alternately, we are working with the hotel to request several taxis be in front of the hotel as we depart for this tour. Finally, consider sharing a ride on Uber or Lyft. Be advised that masks must be worn in Uber and Lyft cars.

**Parking**

Parking at Arlington Cemetery is $3 per hour, or a maximum of $12 per day.

**Entry to Arlington**

- Entry is free, but an ID (drivers license, military ID, or passport) is **required for entry**. There will be 100% ID checks at the front gate.

**Maps and Resources**

Attached are the Arlington Cemetery Brochure and Map. You can also find these at the following links.

**The Tour**

- Cost of tour will be covered by FMA for FMA member attendees. If you would like to bring along additional guests, the cost will be $18 per ticket.
- The tour will include four stops: JFK’s grave, General Pershing’s grave, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Arlington House, and includes shuttle service and narration.
- The Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier occurs every hour, on the hour, and will be a stop on the tour.
- The tour will be approximately one hour.
Visiting Gravesites

- Fresh-cut real or artificial flowers may be placed at grave sites at this time of year.
- Wreaths and potted plants are forbidden.
- Flowers must be placed on the grave sites and not secured to them.
- A free shuttle is available for gravesite visits and may be accessed by visiting the Welcome Center Tram ticket desk.

If you have any questions, please contact Latorea Wilson at lwilson@fedmanagers.org. We look forward to visiting Arlington National Cemetery with you.
A bit of history

Arlington National Cemetery is comprised of land that once belonged to George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and step-grandson of George Washington. In 1857, Custis willed the 1,100-acre property to his daughter Mary Anna Randolph Custis, who was married to Robert E. Lee. After the Lee family vacated the estate in 1861 at the onset of the Civil War, federal troops occupied the property as a camp and headquarters.

In 1863, the government established Freedman's Village on a portion of the estate as a way to assist slaves transitioning to freedom. The village provided housing, education, training, and medical care.

As the number of Civil War casualties was outpacing other local Washington, D.C.-based cemeteries, the property became a burial location. The first military burial took place on May 13, 1864, for Private William Christman. On June 15, the War Department officially set aside approximately 200 acres of the property to use as a cemetery. By the end of the war, thousands of service members and former slaves were buried here. Ultimately, the Lee family was compensated for the property and the land remained with the War Department.

Arlington today

Arlington National Cemetery has evolved from a place of necessity to a national shrine to those who have honorably served our Nation during times of war – including every military conflict in American history – and during times of peace. The cemetery is the final resting place for more than 400,000 active duty service members, veterans and their families. “Service to country” is the common thread that binds all who are honored and remembered here.

The cemetery remains active with funeral services Monday through Saturday (except federal holidays), conducting between 27 and 30 services each weekday and between 6 and 8 services each Saturday. Information on burial eligibility and military honors is available on the cemetery’s website.

More than 3,000 ceremonies and memorial services also take place at the cemetery each year, including national observances for Memorial Day and Veterans Day held at the Memorial Amphitheater.

Open 7 days a week, 365 days a year

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Arlington National Cemetery
Arlington, Virginia 22211

1-877-907-8585
www.arlingtoncemetery.mil

America’s Shrine to those who honorably served our Nation
Places of Interest*

Section 1
- Pan Am Flight 103 Memorial

Section 2
- Chaplains Hill and Monuments
- Gold Star Mothers Memorial Tree

Section 4
- U.S. Coast Guard Memorial

Section 16
- Confederate Memorial

Section 21
- Spanish American War Nurses
- Nurses Memorial
- Battle of the Bulge Memorial

Section 22
- Spanish American War Memorial
- Rough Riders Memorial

Section 24
- U.S.S. Maine Memorial

Section 26
- Civil War Unknown Monument

Section 28
- Vietnam War Memorial Tree

Section 33
- McCollan Gate

Section 34
- USS Serpens Monument
- World War I Memorial Tree

Section 36
- World War II Memorial Tree

Section 35
- Woodhull Memorial Flagstaff

Section 46
- Canadian Cross of Sacrifice Memorial
- Space Shuttle Challenger Memorial
- Iron Rescue Mission Monument
- Space Shuttle Columbia Memorial

Section 48
- Korean War Contemplative Bench
- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Section 59
- Beinert Barracks Memorial Tree

*These listings and areas highlighted on map are not exhaustive; other places of interest and historical figures are included on the Arlington National Cemetery website and ANC Explorer.

Notable Graves*

Section 1
- Aver Doubleday, grave 61
- Anita Newcomb McGee, grave 526-B
- Margaret C. Meigs, grave 1-EH

Section 2
- Claire L. Chennault, grave 873-3-4
- William F. "Bill" Halley, Jr., grave 1184
- Pierre C. L'Enfant, grave S-3
- Robert S. McNamara, grave 1233-A
- James Tanne, grave 877

Section 3
- Roger B. Chaffee, grave 2502-F
- Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, grave 2503-E
- Walter Reed, grave 1864

Section 5
- Thurgood Marshall, grave 40-3

Section 6
- John A. Lejeune, grave 5682

Section 7
- George C. Marshall, grave 8198

Section 7A
- Joe "Louis" Barrow, grave 177
- James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, grave 110

Section 8
- Robert E. Peary, grave S-15

Section 12
- John Basilone, grave 384
- Michael Stank, grave 7179

Section 13
- George Washington Parke Custis, grave 6513

Section 14
- William Christman, grave 19

Section 16
- Omar Nelson Bradley, grave 428-1-2
- President William H. Taft, grave S-14
- Alexander M. Haig, Jr., grave 418-LH

Section 27
- T. E. Lawrence, grave 1511

Section 30
- Audie L. Murphy, grave 366-11

Section 31
- Rene A. Gagnon, grave 543

Section 51
- Robert Todd Lincoln, grave S-13

Section 34
- Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, grave 44-A
- L. H. Hayes, grave 479-A
- John J. Pershing, grave S-19-LH

Section 36
- Medgar W. Evers, grave 1431

Section 45
- President John F. Kennedy and family, grave S-45

Section 46
- U.S. Marine Group Burial Marker, grave 1145-2
- Audie L. Murphy, grave 366-11

Section 64
- Pentagon Group Burial Marker