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And the Washington State Color Guard



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5-11 Jul, 2019: SAR National Congress,
Costa Mesa, California

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Chapter meetings:

- Alexander Hamilton, Tacoma/Fife. WA
Meets: Third Saturday, September to June, at Johnny's at Fife
- Cascade Centennial, East Side of Lake Washington
Meets: First Saturday, September to June at the Red Lion in Bellevue, WA
- Fort Vancouver, Southwestern Washington counties.
Meets: Third Saturday of each month, Mill Creek Pub & Grill in Battle Ground, WA
- George Washington, Skagit and Whatcom counties.
Meets: Third Saturday at the Farmhouse Restaurant, Mount Vernon, WA
- John Paul Jones, Kitsap Peninsula
Meets: Fourth Saturday of each month, except July, August and December at Ambrosia Catering
- Mid-Columbia, South Central Washington.
Meets: Third Saturday of each month at various locations.
- Seattle, Greater Seattle area
Meets: Second Saturday, September to May (excluding December) at Robb's 125th Street Grill on Aurora AVE
- Spokane #1, Greater Spokane area
Meets: 2nd Saturday except July and August, at the Timber Creek Grill Buffett

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Photos should be in JPG/PNG format. If you don't have a computer, content and photos can be mailed to:

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Next Submission Deadline: 15 Sep 2019

Washington State SAR President's Message - Spring 2019 (2nd Quarter)

This is the presentation I made at the 2019 Washington SAR Annual Meeting after I was sworn in as the new Washington SAR President for 2019–2021:

Thank you for your support! I am honored to have been elected as the new Washington SAR President for 2019–2021. I look forward to serving our state over the next two years.

I want to take a few minutes to share my perspective as I begin in this new position.

First, we need to acknowledge that different Washington SAR members want to participate at different levels.

Some men simply want to be members in order to obtain a certificate to put on the wall, but do not want to attend chapter meetings or engage in any activities. Other members like to attend chapter meetings, but they do not want to participate in any other activities. They like to Meet, Eat and Retreat.

Many members, however, do want to attend meetings and participate in some of our activities, but they do not want to take on leadership positions. Finally, there are a few members who are willing to participate and take on leadership roles.

We need to respect our members' different choices. Many of our members do not participate very much in the SAR, but they are very active in other organizations. Our job is to offer opportunities to our members do more with us, and encourage them to take advantage of those opportunities.

Second, we need to understand the role of the Washington SAR. We are a medium-sized state society. While the National SAR offers many different programs for state societies to do, we cannot participate in all of them. Although we can do a lot, we cannot do everything. Our resources are limited, especially our people.

For these reasons, we need to participate in only the programs our members want to do *and* are willing to lead and participate in. If we try to take on too much, especially programs our members are not interested in, we will burn out our leaders and our active members.

A good example of this is yesterday's Board of Directors' decision to take on Operation Ancestor Search. This National SAR program, which helps wounded US service members do genealogical research, has been around for years, but we did not participate in it. Now we will, because a leader, new Washington SAR Vice President Keith Weissinger, has stepped forward who wants to do it.

Third, the Washington SAR *is* our eight chapters; they are the lifeblood of our organization. We, the officers and appointees of the state society, are here to support our chapters. I commit myself and our state officers and appointees to do whatever we can to help our chapters in their work. If there is ever anything you believe I can help with, that your chapter officers have not first been able to solve, please call me at 425-301-0808 or e-mail me at craiglawson@comcast.net. My only request: please do not call before 8:00 am or after 8:00 pm, or you (and I) will incur the wrath of Mrs. Lawson!

Thank you once again for your support. I look forward to working with each of you!

Respectfully, Craig Lawson, President, Washington State, Sons of the American Revolution

From the Editor:

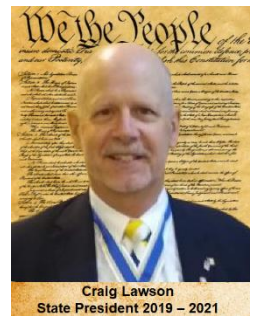
Taking on a new job can be a traumatic experience. This one however should not be too big of a shock as I have been doing other newsletters for the SAR. I will endeavor to provide pertinent and interesting subject matter for all. As you can see, I have my new hat on ⇨

I will need all the help I can get so if you have anything that you would like to share with the membership, feel free to contact me. Please include the **5 Ws (Who, What, When, Where, Why)** Thank you, the [Editor](#).

Note:

The **WA State** web site is: <https://washingtonsta10.godaddysites.com/>

The **WA State Color Guard** web site is: <https://cg.wasar-ah.org/>



Our Ageless Constitution

"The structure has been erected by architects of consummate skill and fidelity; its foundations are solid; its components are beautiful, as well as useful; its arrangements are full of wisdom and order...." - Justice Joseph Story

Justice Story's words pay tribute to the United States Constitution and its Framers. Shortly before the 100th year of the Constitution, in his *History of the United States of America* written in 1886, historian George Bancroft said:

"The Constitution is to the American people a possession for the ages."

He went on to say:

"In America, a new people had risen up without king, or princes, or nobles....By calm meditation and friendly councils they had prepared a constitution which, in the union of freedom with strength and order, excelled every one known before; and which secured itself against violence and revolution by providing a peaceful method for every needed reform. In the happy morning of their existence as one of the powers of the world, they had chosen Justice as their guide."

And two hundred years after the adoption of this singularly-important document, praised by justice Story in one century and Historian Bancroft in the next and said by Sir William Gladstone to be "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given moment by the brain and purpose of man," the Constitution of 1787 - with its Bill of Rights - remains, yet another century later, a bulwark for liberty, an ageless formula for the government of a free people. In what sense can any document prepared by human hands be said to be ageless? What are the qualities or attributes which give it permanence?

The Qualities of Agelessness

America's Constitution had its roots in the nature, experience, and habits of humankind, in the experience of the American people themselves - their beliefs, customs, and traditions, and in the practical aspects of politics and government. It was based on the experience of the ages. Its provisions were designed in recognition of principles which do not change with time and circumstance, because they are inherent in human nature. "The foundation of every government," said John Adams, "is some principle or passion in the minds of the people." The founding generation, aware of its unique place in the ongoing human struggle for liberty, were willing to risk everything for its attainment. Roger Sherman stated that as government is "instituted for those who live under it ... it ought, therefore, to be so constituted as not to be dangerous to liberty." And the American government was structured with that primary purpose in mind - the protection of the people's liberty. Of their historic role, in framing a government to secure liberty, the Framers believed that the degree of wisdom and foresight brought to the task at hand might well determine whether future generations would live in liberty or tyranny. As President Washington so aptly put it, "the sacred fire of liberty" might depend "on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people" That experiment, they hoped, would serve as a beacon of liberty throughout the world. The Framers of America's Constitution were guided by the wisdom of previous generations and the lessons of history for guidance in structuring a government to secure for untold millions in the future the unalienable rights of individuals. As Jefferson wisely observed:

"History, by apprising the people of the past, will enable them to judge of the future; it will avail them of the experience of other times and other nations; it will qualify them as judges of the actions and designs of men; it will enable them to know ambition under every disguise it may assume; and knowing it, to defeat its views."

The Constitution, it has been said, **was "not formed upon abstraction," but upon practicality.** Its philosophy and principles, among others, incorporated these practical aspects:

- Recognition that **love of liberty** is inherent in the human spirit.
- Recognition of **Creator-endowed**, unalienable, individual **rights**.
- Recognition that meaningful liberty is possible only in the company of **order and justice**. In the words of Burke: "Liberty must be limited to be possessed."
- Recognition that in order for a people to be free, they must be **governed by fixed laws** that apply alike to the governed and the government.
- Recognition that the Creator has not preferred one person or group of persons as rulers over the others and that any government, in order to be just, must be from among the great body of the people and by their consent - that the **people have a right to self-government**.
- Recognition of human weakness and the human tendency to abuse power; therefore, of the need to divide and to separate the power granted to government; to **provide a system of checks and balances**; and to make government accountable to people at frequent intervals.



- Recognition that **laws**, to be valid, **must have their basis and limit in natural law** - that law which, as Cicero wrote, "is the highest reason, implanted in Nature, which commands what ought to be done and forbids the opposite."
- Recognition of the need for structuring a **government of laws, not of men**, based on enduring principles and suitable not only to the age in which it is formed, but amendable to different circumstances and times, without sacrificing any of the three great concepts of Order, justice, or Liberty.
- Recognition that **the right to ownership of property** is a right so compelling as to provide a primary reason for individuals to form a government for securing that right.
- Recognition of **the need for protecting the individual rights of each citizen**, rich or poor, majority or minority, and of not allowing the coercive power of government to be used to do collectively that which the individual could not do without committing a crime.
- Recognition of necessity for **incentive and reward** as impetus for **achievement** and growth.
- Recognition of the need for a **"Supreme Law of the land" a written constitution** which, consistent with its idea of the sovereignty of the people, would provide its own prescribed amendment process, thereby circumventing any potential unconstitutional changes by any of the branches of government without the people's consent.

The Constitution of the United States of America structured a government for what the Founders called a "virtuous people" - that is, a people who would be able, as Burke put it, to "put chains on their own appetites" and, without the coercive hand of government, to live peaceably without violating the rights of others. Such a society would need no standing armies to insure internal order, for the moral beliefs, customs, and love for liberty motivating the actions of the people and their representatives in government - the "unwritten" constitution - would be in keeping with their written constitution. George Washington, in a speech to the State Governors, shared his own sense of the deep roots and foundations of the new nation:

"The foundation of our empire was not laid in the gloomy age of ignorance and superstition; but at an epoch when the rights of mankind were better understood and more clearly defined, than at any former period.... the treasures of knowledge, acquired by the labors of philosophers, sages, and legislators, through a long succession of years, are laid open for our use, and their collective wisdom may be happily applied in the establishment of our forms of government."

And Abraham Lincoln, in the mid-1800s, in celebrating the blessings of liberty, challenged Americans to transmit the "political edifice of liberty and equal rights" of their constitutional government to future generations:

"In the great journal of things happening under the sun, we, the American people, find our account running ... We find ourselves in the peaceful possession, of the fairest portion of the earth.... We find ourselves under the government of a system of political institutions, conducing more essentially to the ends of civil and religious liberty, than any of which the history of former times tells us. We found ourselves the legal inheritors of these fundamental blessings. We toiled not in the acquirement or establishment of them - They are a legacy bequeathed us, by a once hardy, brave, and patriotic...race of ancestors. Theirs was the task (and nobly they performed it) to possess themselves, and through themselves, us, of this goodly land; and to appear upon its hills and its valleys, a political edifice of liberty and equal rights, 'tis ours only, to transmit these...to the latest generation that fate shall permit the world to know..."

Because it rests on sound philosophical foundations and is rooted in enduring principles, the United States Constitution can, indeed, properly be described as "ageless," for it provides the formula for securing the blessings of liberty, establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquility, promoting the general welfare, and providing for the common defense of a free people who understand its philosophy and principles and who will, with dedication, see that its integrity and vigor are preserved. Justice Joseph Story was quoted in the caption of this essay as attesting to the skill and fidelity of the architects of the Constitution, its solid foundations, the practical aspects of its features, and its wisdom and order. The closing words of his statement, however, were reserved for use here; for in his 1789 remarks, he recognized the "ageless" quality of the magnificent document, and at the same time, issued a grave warning for Americans of all centuries. He concluded his statement with these words:

"...and its defenses are impregnable from without. It has been reared for immortality, if the work of man may justly aspire to such a title. It may, nevertheless, perish in an hour by the folly, or corruption, or negligence of its only keepers, THE PEOPLE. Republics are created by virtue, public spirit, and intelligence of the citizens."

Our ageless constitution can be shared with the world and passed on to generations far distant if its formula is not altered in violation of principle through the neglect of its keepers - WE, THE PEOPLE.

**Our Ageless Constitution, W. David Stedman & La Vaughn G. Lewis, Editors
(Asheboro, NC, W. David Stedman Associates, 1987) Part VII: ISBN 0-937047-01-5**

Having Problems with the SAR National Merchandise Store?

Compatriots, for those of you that deal with the SAR at National, the old SAR website has not kept pace with the many merchandise changes since they stopped updating. Some services and items are not even listed to be able to order them.

These are just some of the difficulties I have experienced:

- 1) Merchandise that did not hold up to quality.
- 2) An order for the large member certificate for my brother took about 10 months to receive!
- 3) Several times I have been unable to speak with a person, and left messages, sent emails, with no return contact.
- 4) Experienced no way to find out the status of a late order.

If I am having problems, I am sure that other compatriots are also

I have had to resort to emails to the Executive Director to sort out these problems.

He has recently sent me the following:

"Bob, we are undergoing some restructuring in merchandise, especially to the on-line ordering and shipping.

Thanks for bearing with us on your order. I believe Daniel our new Assistant merchandise manager got it out to you today.

Your patience is appreciated"

You can contact Daniel Brashear at dbrashear@sar.org

And here is some information about your medals that you may find useful:

Many of us have had our miniature medals properly and semi-permanently arranged for wear by a service, provided by businesses such as "Lori Beasley", "Medals of America", or "Military Image Maker".

When we get *another* medal or two, we have to send them out to re-arrange our entire miniature medal set.

When these businesses need to add our new medals to our old set, they need to have the ribbon-drapes because:

- 1) Some of them do not have the SAR ribbons.
- 2) The original ribbon is often unable to be used again as they are permanently fixed and would be damaged upon removal.

FYI the "ribbon" is the cloth part and the "drape" is the ribbon arranged with a metal ring and pins.

The Answer:

The SAR Merchandise Store has for sale any of these miniature medal ribbon-drapes that you need for \$5.00 each.

Here are some of the SAR Store Item Numbers for the drapes:

Good Citizen drape #1103	Color Guard Medal drape #1126
War Service drape #1103	Liberty Medal drape #1117
Mil Svc Medal drape #1103	Dist. Svc Medal drape #1128
Service to Veterans drape #1130	Patriot Medal drape #1115

Regards, Bob O'Neal, Washington SAR.

OBTW... You can call me with any questions at 253-752-8242.

Photos from the 2019 District Meeting

RL Hotel, Olympia, WA



The Welcome Desks



Board of Directors Meeting



The Banquet Room

The Many Awards That Were Presented By Treasurer General Davis Wright:



Anthony Abbott
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Charlotte Abbott
SAR Daughters of Liberty



Craig Lawson
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Al Pinkham
WA Meritorious Service Medal



Greg Lucas
WA Meritorious Service Medal



Conrad Plyler
WA Meritorious Service Medal



Keith Weissinger
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Bob Doughty
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Doug Nelson
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Chuck Waid
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Bob O'Neal
Von Stuben Medal
Meritorious Achievement Medal



Viren Lemmer
Meritorious Achievement Medal



Tom Clark
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Carl Durkoop
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Fred Gilbert
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Mike Moore
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Lee Thomasson
Silver Roger Sherman Medal (OL)



Ken Roberts
WA Meritorious Service Medal



Stan Wills
WA Meritorious Service Medal



Art Dolan
Patriot Medal



Jim Lindley
Patriot Medal



Dick Motz
Distinguished Service Certificate



Neil Vernon
Distinguished Service Certificate



Barry Morvak
Certificate of Appreciation



Stephan Kovalenko
Silver Roger Sherman Medal (OL)



Allan Wenzel
WA SAR Superior Service Medal



Dick Calkins
Silver Roger Sherman Medal



Greg Emerson
Silver Roger Sherman Medal (OL)



Dale Harshman
Distinguished Service Certificate



Jeff Lightburn
Certificate of Appreciation



Russ Oliver
Certificate of Appreciation



Clark Summers
Certificate of Appreciation



Cynthia Lucas
Lydia Darragh Medal



Kathi Nelson
Lydia Darragh Medal



Teri Lindley
Martha Washington Medal



Diane Moore
SAR Medal of Appreciation

DAR Liaison Committee (Data from the National Site)

The DAR/SAR Membership Award ([SAR Handbook Vol. VI](#))

This award, authorized in 1990, is presented to the DAR State Society that recruits the most new members to SAR.

This is a two-track system:

- The first track is using a leveling formula by percentage using the highest percentage with the number of application that have the DAR form finder submitted versus the total number of applications submitted taking into account the State Society total of active members. The DAR State Society that has the highest score of participation as a factor of participation in the program will be awarded certificates and \$300 for 1st place, \$200 for 2nd place, and \$100 for 3rd place to the DAR State Societies.
- The second track is State Societies with the highest raw numbers of approved SAR members using the DAR Finder Form, with \$300 for 1st place, \$200 for 2nd place, and \$100 for 3rd place to the DAR State Societies with the highest number of approved SAR members using the DAR Finder Form.

This is a total of six awards totaling \$1,200. The competition runs from January 1 to December 31 of each year. In order to be counted, a [DAR Finder Report Form](#) must be attached to the application packet. The SAR Staff Registrar uses these forms to determine the winner. Applications without the form cannot be counted toward the competition. A separate form must be included with each application received and will be counted toward the contest after the application is approved. Multiple applications cannot be applied to one form.

It is imperative that SAR chapters and societies promote a congenial and harmonious relationship with [the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution \(DAR\)](#) and its chapters and societies for the betterment of both organizations. As potential new SAR members are recruited, one should always ask about their female relatives who could potentially join DAR. In turn, DAR members should be asked to inquire about their male relatives as they recruit new DAR members. When the DAR brings the SAR new members, reward these women with the appropriate SAR medal (i.e. Medal of Appreciation, Martha Washington Medal, and the Daughters of Liberty Medal). SAR applications must include a completed [DAR Finder Report Form](#) with that submission in order to qualify for credit.

If your SAR society has such a member and process in place, please share his contact information with the DAR Liaison Committee chairman. Each SAR state-level society should have a DAR Liaison Chairman to spearhead these efforts and should develop its own award guidelines as it relates to rewarding assisting DAR members. It is imperative that the SAR maintains an accurate account of the DAR members who assist the organization in obtaining new members into the SAR and do all that they can to continue and encourage the cooperative relationship that the SAR holds with the DAR.

Suggestions from the [Georgia SAR](#) on DAR Finder awards

If you are interested in serving on the DAR Liaison Committee, please contact the DAR Liaison Committee Chairman [Walter J. Timoschuk III](#).

Minutes of the Annual meeting conducted Olympia Washington April 13, 2019.

The meeting was opened with SAR protocol.

President Anthony Abbott called the meeting to order at 0900 a quorum was present, and the following business was conducted.

President Abbott introduced Treasurer General Davis Wright, VPG Pacific District Gregory Lucas, and Oregon President Kenneth Roberts.

The minutes of the 2018 meeting were accepted as presented.

An election of Officers was conducted with the following results: ***(See next section)***

The following changes to the By-Laws were approved:

Article 7.7 The President shall be the principal executive officer of the Society and, subject to the Board's control, shall supervise and control all the affairs of the Society. He shall preside at Member meetings and Board meetings. To be elected to the office of President, the Member must have served as a Chapter President for a full term in a Chapter in the Washington Society. The President shall not serve in any elected Chapter position during his term.

5.1 Composition. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the elected Officers specified in Section 7.1, the Presidents of each Chapter within the Society, the National Trustee, Alternate National Trustee, Color Guard Commander and three Directors-at-large selected by the Board to serve at the pleasure of the Board.

6.1 Composition. The By-law and Administrative Procedures Review Committee shall consist of a Chairman named by the Board of Directors who shall have been a state officer, the State Secretary and one other member appointed by the Board of Directors.

6.2 Duties.

- (a) Regularly review the Washington SAR Bylaws and recommend amendments to the Board of Directors for approval by the membership at the Annual Members Meeting.

(b) Regularly review the Washington SAR Administrative Procedures and recommend amendments to the Board of Directors.

President Anthony Abbott stated it had been a pleasure to work in a growing society with many talented and capable members.

Treasurers reports a balance of \$24,333.

The Secretary reports current membership is 495 active members. There are 11 members waiting transfers.

The Ladies Auxiliary has been very busy with strong support of the Society.

Color Guard Commander Art Dolan thanked all color guard members and noted that the color guard is the face of the SAR.

Compatriots are reminded to purchase their Challenge coin commemorating the 2021 National Congress.

DAR liaison Chairman encourages all Chapters to reach out to the DAR chapter closest to them and support their programs.

The CAR Liaison Chairman encourages all to support the CAR.

Conrad Plyler reports the Society has awarded 32 Bronze JROTC medals. The enhanced JROTC essay contest winner, a cadet from South Kitsap, has been submitted for the National award.

We have a candidate for the National Eagle Scout Award. Stan Wills reports that the Spokane #1 Chapter also recognizes Girl Scouts.

The Naval Sea Cadets highest rank is that of Quartermaster which is equal to Eagle Scout. Alexander Hamilton Chapter recognizes those outstanding Sea Cadets.

The Knight Essay Contest Chairman asked that all Chapters appoint a Knight Essay Contest Chainman.

VPG Gregory Lucas thanked the membership for its support during his term. He encouraged all to attend regional and National meetings.

The following awards were presented: **(See page 6)**

Chaplain Conrad Plyler administered the oath of office from the Officers of the Washington SAR Ladies Auxiliary.

VTG Davis Wright administered the oath of office from the Officers of the Washington Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

President Craig Lawson addressed the Society members stating he is honored to serve as president. He noted that all serve in different levels and encouraged everyone to find the job they want to do. The new Ancestor Search Committee is an example of the innovation and zeal we all need to move the Society ahead.

Respectfully submitted, WA St SAR Secretary, Alfred Pinkham

Election of Officers

SAR Treasurer General Davis Wright swears in the 2019–2021 Washington SAR officers

- President Craig Lawson
- Vice President Dr. Keith Weissinger
- Secretary Alfred Pinkham
- Treasurer G. Thomas Clark
- Registrar Michael Moore
- Chaplain Conrad Plyler
- Historian Allan Wenzel
- Nominees for national Trustee were Trustee Dr. Keith Weissinger, Alternate Trustee Robert Doughty.



Trustee's Report Spring Leadership SAR 2019

New member data base: A new member data base is in the works. Combines the other databases and will be tested in 8 states both small and large soon.

Website: Mission Data is the company working on the website upgrade. The goal is to have icons instead of ribbons along the side so you can access via iPhone or Android if you wish. The application module is later.

Budget: The tail end of 2018 was not good for us. We have recouped the losses since, but that does not show up in the 2018 budget. We also added IT personnel and finished the second-floor offices of the building.

Investments: 1.9 million in and 2.1 million out for a minus 214,000 which has since been recouped.

Membership: 34,514 with six states not reconciled. We can't get a good count of membership nor can we use dues income if states are late in reconciliation! 3000 dropped members this year with need to focus on retention.

Foundation: Similar result from the Foundation. The worst December in years for returns on investments. We maintain 60% securities and 40% bond and REITS portfolio.

Logo: A logo competition will be in the magazine soon. A sizable prize cash award is available. The Logo must be 4 colors or less and simple and easily transferrable for printing. The Maltese Cross is our trademark and not going anywhere.

Audit complete and we passed

Congress 2019: Registration may be by 15 May. Hilton Costa Mesa is full, 230 rooms reserved. You must register to go to the Host Reception as it is reserved on a boat.

American Founding Documents: The AFD project was voted as accepted by the Education Committee and the Ad Hoc subcommittee disbanded via vote. The booklets were accepted by the Education Committee with no funding allocated

Conflict of interest forms: Previously Conflict of Interest forms were for NSSAR Officers and Trustees etc. Now the suggestion is for state officers to fill out forms as well. The form is on line I know not where yet.

Rumbaugh Oration: The Chaplain's will now do the verbiage between contestants at congress.

Center for Advancing American Heritage: Moving along swimmingly. The history and content will be portable to schools and individual for home and teacher use. Funds raised July 2017 to September 2018 is \$560,000. Since September \$131,700.

Kings College: The Kings College program is to read all the correspondence of George III that has never been seen by the public. The records reside in boxes in the basement of Kings College. \$165,180 was needed for the scholars to work on this.

This was all done by the SAR via private donations no SAR monies spent for this project and the SAR gets the credit and results.

Nominating Committee: Nominees are PG, John (Jack) Manning, Secretary General, Davis Wright Esq., Treasurer General, Bruce Pickette. The only contested position was for Registrar and Doug Collins was nominated. The rest of the officers will be reported in the magazine.

Minuteman Selection: Six young handsome men were selected for the new Minuteman Class of 2019.

OAS Committee Formation Proposal - 12 April 2019

To: Washington Society Board of Directors, Sons of the American Revolution

WHEREAS: The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution established Operation Ancestor Search in 2009 at the original Walter Reed Army Medical Center as a program of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to support the injured service members returning from Afghanistan and Iraq.

WHEREAS: Operation Ancestor Search is a free genealogy program offered to injured, ill or wounded service members in military hospitals, veterans' hospitals, and armed forces and veteran retirement homes across the country. A program of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, it is operated by local affiliate chapters and program partners. Operation Ancestor Search helps service members, veterans, their families, and their caregivers discover their roots and better understand themselves through family history.

WHEREAS: The mission of the Warrior Transition Battalion at Madigan Army Medical Center is to provide command and control for each of its Soldiers who have experienced injuries or illness while serving as a member of the U.S. Army and to ensure that Soldiers in Transition receive the appropriate medical care and administrative support that enables them to return to duty or transition back to their civilian community.

PROPOSAL: The Board of Directors of the Washington Society of the Sons of the American Revolution establish the Operation Ancestor Search: Madigan at JBLM Committee. The duties of said Committee will be to establish a state level program to carry out the mission and objectives of the national Operation Ancestor Search Committee.

The Chairman of said Committee will recruit and coordinate volunteer activities. He will act as liaison to military officials. He will coordinate scheduling. He will coordinate volunteer training. He will coordinate Chapter Chairmen if applicable. He will regularly report Committee activities to the Board of Directors.

Respectfully submitted,

NS-SAR 2021 National Congress Update (January 17, 2019)

Committee:

- Gregory Lucas, Chair (also a member of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee)
- Cindy Lucas
- Jim Lindley (also a member of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee)
- Teri Lindley
- Bob Doughty (also a member of the NSSAR Congress Planning Committee)
- Tony Abbott
- Keith Weissinger
- Craig Lawrence
- Rob Sexton
- Tim Mather
- Stefan Kovalenko

Project Theme: **"Discover the Northwest: History, Industry, Beauty, and Adventure"**

Last Meeting: The last meeting of the Committee was on January 11, 2019. The meeting was well attended by all but one of the Committee Members. We are pleased to welcome Tim Mather (a direct descendant of Cotton Mather) to our Committee.

Project Status:

- A. Hotel: Hyatt Regency, Lake Washington. The Hotel has been booked for the Congress from July 9-15, 2021.
- B. Memorial Service: Amphitheater, Hyatt Regency, Lake Washington. Due to the absence of appropriate churches in the immediate area, the Memorial Service will be held on-site at the Hotel Amphitheater, facing Lake Washington.
- C. First Lady's Tea: Hyatt Regency, Lake Washington. The First Lady's Tea will take place at the Hotel following the Memorial Service.
- D. Host Reception:
 - i. Rejected Plan: Argosy Dinner Cruise. This plan became untenable as Argosy is committed to cruise ships during the summer months for the foreseeable future. No other suitable commercially available cruise ship capable of holding our guests is available.
 - ii. Return to Original Plan: Museum of Flight, under the Blackbird. We know the venue is available, and willing to serve as our selected venue for the date in question (July 10, 2021). The facility was our originally selected venue, and within our budget range.
 - iii. Entertainment: String Quartet. We have opted to hire a string quartet from the Lake Washington Symphony to provide entertainment for the evening.
 - iv. Catering: McCormick & Schmick. All events at the Museum of Flight are catered by McCormick & Schmick.
 - v. Liquor: TBD. Our Committee has elected to seek donations of wine from area vintners and wineries to showcase their products, while providing wine to our guests. The Museum of Flight will permit us to bring in wine from outside vendors for this purpose.
 - vi. Current projected costs:

Museum of Flight.....	\$6,000 - \$8,000
McCormick & Schmick	\$20,000
Transportation	\$4,000 *
Entertainment.....	\$1,200

Current costs for buses are approximately \$1,000 per bus per day. We anticipate having four buses that will ferry passengers to and from the Museum of Flight from 3:00 pm – 8:00 pm, on July 10, 2021.
 - vii. Program: None. There will be no planned program, other than to welcome SAR members to Washington State, and to the Museum of Flight. Members will be invited to tour the Museum of Flight during its normal hours of operation, with the possibility of seeking extended hours for SAR.
- E. Tours:
 - i. Original Tour Plan – REJECTED.
 - a. Museum of Flight
 - b. St. Michelle Winery. Due to changes in the Host Reception venue, the Museum of Flight will be the Host Reception venue, rather than a scheduled tour. Due to the travel distances involved, we have tentatively ruled out the St. Michelle Winery.
 - ii. New Tour Plan.
 - a. Chihuly Garden and Glass / Space Needle. 305 Harrison St, Seattle, WA 98109, (206) 753-4940.. The Chihuly Garden and Glass is an exhibit in the Seattle Center showcasing the studio glass of Dale Chihuly. It opened in May 2012 at the former site of the Fun Forest. Due to its proximity, this will be combined with a visit to the Space Needle. Float over Seattle on Skyrisers, tilted glass benches perched over the city. Step onto The Loupe, the world's first and only revolving glass floor. Capture all of the memories with free digital photo downloads.
 - b. Seattle Mariners Baseball Game or Tour of Safeco Field, 1250 1st Ave S, Seattle, WA 98134, (206) 346-4000. We will arrange for the SAR Color Guard to come onto the field for the National Anthem. The National Anthem will be performed by a singer or group TBD. We will arrange for the PG and the PG Elect to come out onto the field and throw out the first pitch. (The Mariners provide the catchers, and typically come to the mound after the pitch to autograph the ball for the "pitcher".) The PG and PG Elect may throw the pitches simultaneously, or one following the other. In the event the Mariner's game schedule does not coincide with the tour date (Friday, July 9, 2021), then this tour will transition into a guided tour of Safeco Field. Rather than provided any form of boxed lunch or dinner, because Safeco Field has a broad variety of food concessions, SAR members who attend this tour will be given a Safeco

Field Gift Card which may be used to buy food and drink at any of the many concessions located in the Stadium. **Recommended amount:** Not less than \$20.00.

- c. **Alternate Tour:** Pike Place Market, 85 Pike Street, Room 500, Seattle, WA 98101, (206) 682-7453.. We would arrange for as many as four buses to ferry SAR members to Pike Place Market. Those who sign up will be given a time and place to meet their bus, along with a ticket for that bus time slot. That way, large crowds will not stand around waiting for a bus. The meal will be an “on your own” meal at Pike Place Market, given the large number of available vendors and meal options.
- d. **Limited Access Tour: Tillicum Village**, Blake Island, Port Orchard, WA 98366, (206) 623-1445. Cruise to nearby Blake Island State Park to explore the 475-acre island. Eat a Northwest flavors-inspired meal and experience a Northwest Native American storytelling show. Don't forget your camera because the peek-a-boo views of Seattle and of Mount Rainier are spectacular!

The experience includes:

- A traditionally prepared fire-roasted fish buffet meal
- Northwest Native American storytelling show with 3D visual elements
- Decorated Tillicum longhouse, gift shop, and authentic Coast Salish totems
- Time to explore Blake Island's beaches and trails

Tillicum Excursion Menu:

- **Beverage Service:** Full bar service. Fountain sodas, hot tea, and drip coffee complimentary with your meal on the island.
- **Steamed Clams in Nectar:** A welcoming mug of steamed clams in broth. As is tradition at Tillicum, the empty shells are crushed under foot to create the white pathway to the Longhouse. (*Gluten-free, dairy-free, nut-free.*)
- **Traditional Alder Fire Roasted Fish*:** Fish cooked on cedar stakes around open alder wood fires, slowly baked to perfection. Clarified lemon butter and our signature Juniper Berry Seasoning added at the end of cooking. (*Gluten-free and nut-free.*)
Leave us a note in the comments section if you would like your fish dairy-free and/or seasoning-free.)
- **Signature Northwest Stew:** Thick meaty stew of beef and venison is full of flavors married together in a rich savory stock, combined with root vegetables and potatoes for a mouth-watering dish. (*Dairy-free, Gluten-free, nut-free.*)
- **Wild Grain Harvest Rice:** Combination of wild and basmati rice, cooked to perfection with onions, garlic and a fragrant vegetable stock. (*Gluten-free, dairy-free, nut-free, vegan.*)
- **Warm Whole Grain Tillicum Bread & Assorted Rolls:** A rich, dark, slightly sweet bread made with a hint of molasses by our own private recipe. Served warm with butter on the side. (*Dairy-free, nut-free, vegan, Loaves available for purchase in our Gift Shop.*)
- **Field Greens Salad:** Seasonal greens, dried cranberries, sunflower seeds and Oregon blue cheese. Rosemary stone-ground mustard dressing, ranch dressing, and raspberry vinaigrette available on the side. (*Gluten-free, nut-free, vegetarian, Mustard and Raspberry dressings are gluten-free, nut-free, and vegan. Ranch dressing is gluten-free, nut-free, and includes dairy.*)
- **Polenta with Wild Mushroom Ragout:** Wild Northwest mushrooms stewed with white wine and herbs served over creamy polenta. (*Gluten-free, nut-free, vegetarian.*)
- **Fresh Fruit Salad:** Assorted melons, grapes, strawberries and pineapple served with a strawberry honey dipping sauce. (*Gluten-free, dairy-free, nut-free. Vegan without dipping sauce.*)
- **Blackberry Tartelette:** Shortbread crust and citrus crumble baked with local blackberries. *Nut-free, vegetarian.*
- **Assorted Cookies:** Snickerdoodle, Chocolate Chip, and Double Chocolate Chunk. (*Nut-free.*)

This Tour may be offered on a first come, first served basis, with a maximum of 80 people attending.

- F. **Ladies Luncheon:** Newcastle Golf Course, 15500 Six Penny Lane, Newcastle, WA 98059, (425) 793-5566. The Golf Club at Newcastle, renowned for great golfing, is also the home of Calcutta Grill and the Woolly Toad where you will be welcomed with attentive, personalized service while enjoying our seasonal menu creations, extensive wine list, and fun libations in a setting with picture perfect views of the Puget Sound. The Newcastle Golf Course has dual advantages of proximity to the Hotel, and stunning views of South Lake Washington, Mercer Island, the Seattle skyline, and Puget Sound. We must still research availability in 2021, our ability to book a dining facility this far in advance, and prices.
- G. **Volunteer's Shirts:** The long sleeved dress shirts for our volunteers have been purchased and are on hand. They need to be embroidered. We are seeking out an appropriate firm that can do the embroidery work at an acceptable cost.
- H. **Hospitality Room:** Plan TBD.
- I. **Balloting:** Plan TBD.
- J. **Welcome Packets:** The Welcome Packets will contain an array of maps, tour information, restaurant information, and information pertaining to the area. We will give donors an opportunity to put a marketing

piece in the Welcome Packets. We will also seek out donors to place small gifts in the Welcome Packets that are representative of our area. Some ideas are:

- Starbucks cards;
- Applets and Cotlets candies;
- Almond Roca;
- Oberto smoked meats.

K. Messenger Bags: Messenger Bags and Revolutionary War Utility Bags have both been sourced. Pricing is TBD.

L. Table Decorations: Plan TBD.

M. Welcome Gifts: Plan TBD.

N. Volunteers. The next major phase of the planning process will involve the creation of Volunteer Project Teams to accomplish each of the major project areas identified above. The Team Leaders for the Volunteer Project Teams will be members of this Committee. Each Team Leader will be responsible for identifying his or her teammates.

The currently identified Team Leaders are as follows:

Registration: Jim Lindley

Hospitality Room: Teri Lindley

Credentialing: Rob Sexton

Master of Ceremonies: Gregory Lucas

Those teams for whom Team Leaders are still required are as follows:

Traffic Guides in Hotel Lobby (6)

Trouble-Shooters/Gofers (8)

Host Society Concierge Table (2)

Polling Place Monitors (4) to be selected by the President General

Bus Captains for Tours (4-5)

Clean-Up Crew (12)

Door Guards and Security (3)

O. 2021 National Congress Website: The website for the 2021 National Congress will be developed by Compatriot Tim Mather. Planning for that website is underway.

P. Congress Medals: The Congress medals will be ordered in time for the 2019 Congress.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held on Friday, February 15, 2019, starting at 1:00 p.m. The location is the office of Lucas & Lucas, P.S. The address is shown below.

Although the meeting was scheduled to avoid the lunch hour, we will plan to have some light finger food available for those who are unable to eat lunch before coming to the meeting.

For those who attend, please plan on attending for a full two hours. This will be a comprehensive meeting to address all of our responsibilities, to delegate tasks, to report on progress, and to make important decisions regarding the planning process. It is therefore essential that if you desire to participate on this committee, that you be in attendance.

We will accommodate those who are at a great distance by having Skype available. If you desire to participate by Skype, please contact Cindy in advance to get the Skype address instructions. Her e-mail is: cindylucas@lucasandlucas.net

It is a distinct honor to serve with the men and women on this Committee. They have all served admirably and well, and are worthy of recognition equal to their commitments. I extend to each of them my gratitude for allowing me to Chair this Committee, and my thanks for the wonderful work you are doing.

Respectfully submitted, /s/Gregory D. Lucas, Chair, Host Planning Committee

cc: Committee Members

Tony Abbott, President, WASSAR, Al Pinkham, Secretary, WASSAR

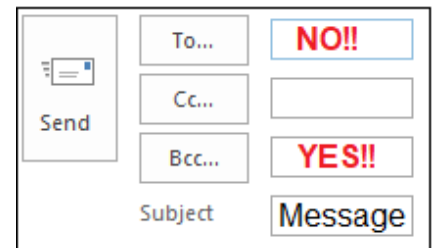
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Security Risk!!!

Because of what I do with the SAR, I receive a lot of E-Mail messages. All too often they are from someone that has used a distribution list and placed it in the **TO: Box** when they sent the message. This causes all the Address in the distribution list to be displayed on the incoming message. **Not a good idea.**

A better way to address a message if sending to more than 3 or 4 people (distribution list) is to put the distribution list in the **BCC: Box**. This will prevent the display of confidential addresses to display if the message is forwarded on to someone outside of the SAR.

The Editor



WAS Sons of the American Revolution - Minutes BOD meeting 4 October 2018

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by President Anthony Abbott. Chaplain Conrad Plyler offered the invocation.

On opening there was a lack of members for a quorum for regular business. As more joined later, the quorum was met to act on By-Law changes.

The change to By-Law 7.7 was approved with the addition of the words Washington Society and will be presented at the annual meeting to the membership with a recommendation for approval. See appendix 1

The change to By-Law 5.1 was approved and will be presented at the annual meeting with a recommendation for approval. See appendix 1

The addition of Article 6 to the By-Laws to establish a By-Law review committee was approved and will be presented at the annual meeting with a recommendation for approval. See appendix 1

The recommendation for changes to the Administrative Procedures were approved Secretary Pinkham will update the document.

Compatriot Viren Lemmer is appointed the Chairman of the Medals and Awards Committee.

The report of the Insurance Committee and a comprehensive review by Treasurer Clark were discussed. The BOD determined it needs more information to decide the correct insurance. President Abbott will research The Council of State Presidents for information. The Team will continue to research the question, however, both members expressed lack of knowledge of Corporate Liability issues and request professional guidance.

Discussion of the sale of Congress Coins was moved to the next meeting.

The request by Historian Wenzel to fund the initial procurement of the Washington Superior Service Medal was approved. There are two medals, one the Superior Service Medal and a Washington Achievement Medal both have been approved by National. The Medals and Awards committee are tasked to provide information on the awarding of the medals.

A resolution to establish a new Chapter in Gig Harbor was presented to the Board the resolution was unanimously opposed.

The meeting was closed with a Benediction by Chaplain Conrad Plyler at 9:10 PM.

Secretary Alfred Pinkham

Appendix 1

Items for the Washington SAR Board of Directors meeting on 28 July 2018.

RECOMMENDED BYLAW AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDUES CHANGES & ADDITIONS:

#1-Bylaw Article 7.7 (under OFFICERS) reads: "President. The President shall be the principal executive officer of the Society and, subject to the Board's control, shall supervise and control all the affairs of the Society. He shall preside at Member meetings and Board meetings. To be elected to the office of President the Member must have served on the Society's Board within three years of election and have served as a Chapter President for a full term. The President shall not serve in any elected Chapter position during his term.

Therefor we move the third sentence be amended to read "**To be elected to the office of President, the member must have served as a Washington Society Chapter President for a full term.**"

Reason, This section of the article eliminated a number of well qualified members from running for President. For this reason, the last nominating had to request the member, Anthony "Tony" Abbott, who has been nominated to be president, become a member of the Board of Directors effective 30 January 2017 to qualify. This would have been true of a number of other qualified men.

Robert F. Doughty, James M. Lindley and Charles V. Waid

#2 - Bylaw Article 5.1 (under 5 BOARD OF DIRECTORS) reads: 5.1 Composition. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the elected Officers specified in Section 7.1, the Presidents of each Chapter within the Society, the National Trustee and Alternate National Trustee, and three Directors-at-large selected by the Board to serve at the pleasure of the Board.

Therefor we amend by inserting the words "**the Color Guard Commander**" in between Alternate National Trustee and the three Directors-at-large.

Reason, the last three (3) WASSAR Presidents have appointed the Color Guard Commander to one of the "three Directors-at-large" positions, thus actually limiting the Board's availability of at-large position to two. And as the color guard seems to have become a major part of the organization, the Color Guard Commander should hold a vote without having to be appointed.

Charles V. Waid, W. Robert O'Neal and T. Stanley Wills

#3 - We move that the term "**Washington State Meeting**" or like terms, hereafter be called the "**Washington SAR Annual Conference**".

Reason: Meetings are held at conference or conventions. It is also the same wording as used by other organizations. We hold a number of meetings at our "Conference".

Charles V. Waid, Robert F. Doughty and Douglas H. Nelson

#5 - We move to add to a new section to Bylaw 4 (MEETING OF MEMBERS):

4.9 Funding the Annual Conference and Meeting of the Membership.

- a. Two Dollars of member's state dues shall be allocated to fund the annual Conference.
- b. The State Treasurer is authorized to advance the Host Chapter \$1,000.00 from Annual Conference Budget to cover preliminary expenses incident to the planning, preparation and conduct of the Annual Conference.
- c. Not later than thirty (30) days following the close of the conference, the Host Chapter shall submit a complete statement of income and expenses on account of the conference to the State Treasurer and the State President.

Reason, the funding of the State Membership Conference should not be made by the Host Chapter and funds should be made available if requested. All members of the state should bear the cost of the conference. AND we assume there will be an "Annual Conference Budget". This is NOT an increase in dues.

Charles V. Waid and Lawrence A. Flint

#6 - We move to add to the Washington SAR Bylaws a New Article 6 titled: BYLAW AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES REVIEW COMMITTEE.

And the former Article 6 title THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE, be renumbered Article 7, and likewise all Articles, and Sub-Article following this, be renumbered appropriately in consecutive order.

And the text of new Article 6 BYLAW AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES REVIEW COMMITTEE read as follows:

6.1 Composition. The Bylaw and Administrative Procedures Review Committee shall consist of a Chairman named by the Board of Directors who shall have been a state officer, the State Secretary and one other member appointed by the Board of Directors.

6.2 Duties.

- (c) Regularly review the Washington SAR Bylaws and recommend amendments to the Board of Directors for approval by the membership at the Annual Members Meeting.
- (d) Regularly review the Washington SAR Administrative Procedures and recommend amendments to the Board of Directors.

Reason, these two documents are too important to the Membership of the State Society to be left unattended. They should not conflict with each other, nor the National Societies Bylaws or SAR Handbook.

[Bylaws can be amended only at the Annual Member Meeting by the Membership.] [Administrative Procedures can be amended by the Board of Directors alone and don't need total membership approval.]

Charles V. Waid, Robert F. Doughty and Douglas H. Nelson

Minutes of the Annual meeting in Kennewick Washington April 28, 2018.

The meeting was opened with SAR protocol.

President Anthony Abbott called the meeting to order at 1030 a quorum was present; the following business was conducted.

President Abbott introduced Secretary General Warren Alter, VPG Pacific District Greg Lucas, and Oregon President John Berg.

The following awards were presented:

Timothy Doughty a certificate for Outstanding Service as Flag Chairman

Larry Flint a certificate for Outstanding Service as Annual Meeting Chairman

Barry Moravek a certificate for Service on the Annual Meeting Committee

Stan Wills a certificate for Conference Team Leader

Kelly Shultz a certificate for the Ladies Auxiliary Quilt Stand
John Tipton for his management of the funds for the conference

Bernard Belding for arraigning Conference Tours

Carrol Bernard for helping with conference registration

Cheryl Smith for helping with arranging for the Hanford tours

All Chapters received certificates for participation in the support of the flag program by Flag Respect and Recognition Committee Chair Tim Doughty.

The membership approved unanimously the candidates for: National Trustee James Lindley, Assistant National Trustee Douglas Nelson, and VPG Pacific District Gregory Lucas.

Respectfully submitted, Alfred Pinkham, WASSAR Secretary

WAS SAR HISTORIAN-ARCHIVIST REPORT - April 2019 BOD Meeting

I have finished the separation of WASSAR records from the Seattle Chapter records, dumped the junk, organized everything, and catalogued the entire collection of records, documents, and artifacts from 1895-2016. Those records from January 2016 to date are digital images, and as such, present a problem in cataloguing. I have spent portions of 5 years, off-and-on, working on this project. The catalogue and index comprise 163 pages. The records came to me in three separate batches:

1. The only known Historian records, dating from 1979-2013, which I catalogued and maintained until 2016 - 4 file tubs.
2. The Seattle Historian records, dating from 1895-2014, which turned out to be 75% WASSAR records – 4 tubs.
3. Those records found and given to Bob O’Neil, dating from the early 1920’s to 1964, which also comprised WASSAR and Seattle Chapter records – 5 tubs. These were in a deplorable physical state. Each file year had other years mixed in, the files had been ransacked and mutilated, and nearly all the pertinent signature bearing documents having been lifted and replaced with copies.

I have read, separated, liquidated, organized, catalogued, integrated, and indexed everything. I estimate before my liquidating, there were well over 110,000 sheets of paper. A total of 13 tubs of Historian records have been reduced to 10 tubs. Of which I could liquidate 50 percent more.

During the cataloguing I have extracted Compatriot deaths and obituaries for an album I started keeping in 2013, awards info for the album I started when I was WASSAR Awards Archivist (2009-2016), and photos for an events album I started keeping in 2013.

From the reading of all these records I have obtained a good understanding of the workings of the WASSAR. I will continue to use W-A-S-S-A-R in all of my correspondence, writing, and archiving for the simple reason that during the past 100+ years National has changed, numerous times, the titling (“branding,” a term I find offensive), and has always come back to using a state abbreviation with -S-S-A-R. So I advise you to not get too comfortable with, whatever, the new designation is. It probably won’t be around for more than a few years.

As I catalogued I became aware of some disturbing discrepancies in the records. We have had several Compatriot “procurements.” What has gone missing are:

1. Books on genealogy, the Revolution, and Washington State History.
2. Two computers.
3. Autographed letters and documents, bearing the actual signatures of governors, mayors, congressmen, entertainers, and Federal Government officials.
4. Address labeling machine. (and possibly)
5. Gavel, made from the wood from George Washington’s tree.

Some individual actually cut all the stamps off of the saved envelopes going back from about 1940 to the 1920’s.

I suggest we spend closer attention to the physical items we are spending money on, and put in place some form of accountability. We now have a searchable archive.

Respectfully submitted, Allan Wenzel, WASSAR Historian, Seattle Chapter Historian

Registrar's Report (4th Quarter 2018) 14 Jan 2019 - Executive Board Meeting

1. New Members - Action During 4th Quarter 2018
 - a. Genealogy Approved and Registered. 28 new members were approved by National and registered during the quarter. They are shown on Attachment 1. ([click here](#) for attachments)
 - b. Received at National - No Action Taken Yet. 4 new member applications were received and logged in by National during the quarter. No action has yet been taken by National. They are shown on Attachment 2.
 - c. Long Term Pended List - Dated 04 Jan 2019. No new member application is on the long term pended list.
2. Supplemental Application Action During 4th Quarter 2018
 - a. Genealogy Approved and Registered. 24 supplemental applications were approved by National and registered during the quarter. They are shown on Attachment 3.
 - b. Received at National - No Action Taken Yet. 10 supplemental applications were received and logged in by National during the quarter. No action has yet been taken by National. They are shown on Attachment 4.
 - c. Long Term Pended List - Dated 04 Jan 2019. No long term pended supplementals.

Respectfully submitted, Michael E Moore, Registrar

WAS-SAR Treasurer's Report 3-31-2019 (Summary, for complete report [click here](#))

INCOME STATEMENT			
January 1 – March 31, 2019			
Revenue	Actual	Budget	Difference
Fees			(Under Budget)
New Member	\$825	\$4,300.00	(\$3,475)
Supplemental	\$90	\$500.00	(\$410)
Reinstatement	\$275	\$850.00	(\$575)
Dues--State			
Regular Member	\$7,530	\$7,530.00	\$0
Junior Member		\$0.00	\$0
Book Sales		\$0.00	\$0
Awards		\$0.00	\$0
Donations		\$100.00	(\$100)
Annual Meeting Income + Raffle	\$7,268	\$13,000.00	(\$5,732)
WASSAR Challenge Coin		\$50.00	(\$50)
TOTAL REVENUE	\$15,988	\$26,330.00	(\$10,342)
EXPENSES STATEMENT			
January 1 – March 31, 2019			
Expenses	Actual	Budget	Difference
Fees			(Over Budget)
Transfer		\$20.00	\$20.00
Reinstatement	\$70.00	\$450.00	\$380.00
Supplemental		\$45.00	\$45.00
New member share with Chapters	\$960.00	\$960.00	\$0.00
Administrative			
Washington Trail		\$100.00	\$100.00
Insurance	\$2,265.00	\$2,265.00	\$0.00
Web Site		\$440.00	\$440.00
Annual Meeting Expenditures		\$13,000.00	\$13,000.00
Programs			
Knight Essay Contest	\$500.00	\$550.00	\$50.00
Eagle Scout	\$611.37	\$625.00	\$13.63
Poster Contest		\$100.00	\$100.00
Flag		\$100.00	\$100.00
Enhanced JROTC Essay Contest		\$550.00	\$550.00

Pins for New Citizens		\$100.00	\$100.00
New Chapters		\$0.00	\$0.00
Officer Expenses			
President		\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
Vice President		\$0.00	\$0.00
Secretary	\$117.64	\$500.00	\$382.36
Treasurer	\$49.75	\$75.00	\$25.25
Registrar		\$300.00	\$300.00
Historian/Archivist		\$100.00	\$100.00
Chaplain		\$50.00	\$50.00
Other Officers		\$50.00	\$50.00
Awards, Medals & Insignia	\$2,736.20	\$2,750.00	\$13.80
Color Guard		\$900.00	\$900.00
Traveling Chest/Uniform		\$500.00	\$500.00
Emblems, Monuments & Facilities		\$100.00	\$100.00
Donations	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$0.00
Advertising/Brochure		\$500.00	\$500.00
2021 NSSAR Conference Fund		\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$7,509.96	\$26,330.00	\$18,820.04
NET INCOME (LOSS)	\$8,478.04	\$0.00	\$8,478.04

BALANCE SHEET March 31, 2019	
Assets	
Cash	
US Bank Checking Account *	\$31,875.87
US Bank 2021 Congress Account	\$30,533.30
Investments	
T. Rowe Price Endowment Funds	\$61,747.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$124,156.99
Liabilities and Member Retained Value	
Liabilities	\$8.30
Member Retained Value	\$124,156.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBER RETAINED VALUE	\$124,148.69

Washington SAR Conference Report (19 April 2019)

Final Report on the Washington SAR Conference held 12-13 April 2019 at the Red Lion Hotel, Olympia, Washington.

Side by side comparison of cost this year compared to 2017	2019	2017
Taxes:	\$757.10	\$675.68
RL gratuity and service charges:	\$1,331.80	\$1,132.59
Room rental	\$1,600.00	\$800.00
Meals:	\$4,854.00	\$5,111.00
Equipment used:	\$455.00	\$635.00
Total for the Red Lion:	\$8,897.90	\$8,354.27

Our total income from registrations and donations was \$8,635.00 (\$8,348.00 in 2017). That almost covered all RL costs. Raffles were/are needed to cover all other costs.

Note the higher costs with 23 less people in attendance, other than meals.

The room rent for our guest, Davis Wright, was \$123.32. Other expenses were \$600.69.

The bottom line is a net loss of \$147.89.

I booked our meals at our cost for those attending, not including the gratuity.

We had 59 room nights at the RL Hotel. If we had had 70, we might have had discounts on our meeting room rents, equipment and one free night.

We had 21 (28 in 2017) ladies in attendance. We had 52 men registered (66 in 2017) with a registration income of \$1,060.00, one of them our guest.

I had to confirm meals 3 days prior to the meeting.

The raffle income totaled \$937.00, which the Ladies still have. Donations were \$2,259 (\$1,303 in 2017), so that was a big plus. We can NOT rely on this amount of income each year.

Profit from the musket raffle was \$929.94. Musket was donated in 2017 with an income of \$1,500.00, so we were down the cost of the musket & tickets of \$395.05 or about \$300 less income than in 2017. We should NOT rely on having a musket each year to raffle.

The Board of Directors voted to have NO registration fees, with \$5.00 of our annual state dues being used to cover some of the expenses of the conference. This should also help cover the gratuity and service charges allowing us to keep the meal cost down. But, the planning committee each year must review these costs.

The people at the RL (Red Lion Hotel) were great to work with and fulfilled each of my requests.

All and all, the meetings went very well.

Recommendations:

- If only two hours needed for the Washington SAR Board Meeting, it could be held at 10 a.m. on Friday. The Washington SAR Annual Meeting of Members required three hours on Saturday morning. That would leave Friday and Saturday afternoons for Educational sessions. Also need one hour for the Ladies Auxiliary meeting which could be at the same time as the BOD meeting.
- There should be no outside events for members, but if the conference location has close shopping or tour places, these might be nice for the ladies.

Chapter attendance:

- Alexander Hamilton, 17 members & 6 ladies Cascade Centennial, 9 members & 3 ladies Fort Vancouver, 3 members & 1 lady George Washington, 1 member
- John Paul Jones, 7 members & 3 ladies Mid-Columbia, 4 members & 2 ladies
- Seattle, 5 members & 2 ladies
- Spokane #1, 5 members & 3 ladies
- Guests, 2 members & 1 lady

Total: 52 Members & 21 ladies

We need to work on better attendance. April may not be the best time to hold the conference, as there are too many other events during the month that members are attending.

Respectfully submitted, Charles V. Waid, Washington SAR, Conference Chairman

From The Archives by Allan Wenzel, WA St SAR Historian

THE OLYMPIC HOTEL COMPLAINT

Over the course of numerous years, the WASSAR (we were WASSAR at that time) Board of Managers (now the Directors) held their (then) weekly meetings at various locations in the downtown Seattle business district. Included in these locations were member's business offices, the Seattle Public Library, the American Legion Hall, cafes, restaurants and hotels. Amongst the later was the Olympic Hotel.

In late December 1925 or early January 1926, the Board presented to the hotel a gift of a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence. It was hung in the waiting room of the hotel. But shortly thereafter it was removed and placed in the kitchen.

At their next meeting, upon finding the framed document had been removed from the public eye, the WASSAR Board openly questioned the possibility that the manager had Communist leanings. A fear that was quite prevalent in Seattle at that time. At the following Board meeting of January 23, 1926, it was decided the Board would suspend holding any further meetings in the Olympic Hotel until an explanation in writing was received from hotel management. On January 26th a letter was drafted by one of the Board members, who just happened to be a stockholder in the Olympic, and sent to the Olympic manager. The manager answered with; the Declaration of Independence was not a fitting item to have placed before the public. The WASSAR Board found his response unacceptable. The Board then notified every patriotic society in the State of Washington, sending a copy of the letter drafted by WASSAR and the reply from the Olympic Hotel manager.

The Olympic was never again used as a meeting location nor was it recommended to visiting SAR members. The WASSAR Board also formed a committee to confront the Olympic Hotel Trustees with the WASSAR complaint. This ended the use of the Olympic Hotel and support of it by the Washington State Society.

A Message from our Education Committee Chairman, Brooks Lyles

The requirement to receive the **President General's Education Outreach Streamer** is for the compatriots of a chapter to do a certain number of new Historical Presentations or to present an existing presentation in a new venue or to a new audience. Examples of Historical Presentations would be speaking on a Revolutionary War Battle or Campaign; a significant Personality or Founding Father; a political event or process; life as a soldier (uniforms, weapons, camp life, etc.); life as a colonist (clothing, money, community and religion, etc.); life on the frontier (clothing, Native American relations, living conditions, etc.); life as an indentured servant or as a slave; period flags; period music, etc. It should be left to the chapter Education Team Leader and the State Education Outreach Coordinator to make the call on what constitutes an appropriate presentation. A new venue or audience is just that. If you have a presentation you have done for your chapter and go do it for another chapter, the local DAR Chapter or the Lions Club those are new venues. If you have a class you do for the local 5th Grade Class every year then that is a new audience every year.

The number of presentations required is based on the size of the chapter. The larger the chapter the more presentations required to earn the streamer. The reason is that a larger chapter has more compatriots who can give presentations and therefore more opportunities than the smaller chapters.

The objective of the PG's Program is to recognize those chapters who are taking education outreach to the American people and raising the profile of the SAR in their communities.

Program Streamer Requirements:

- Chapter with less than 41 Members: 3 Presentations
- Chapters with 41 to 80 Members: 4 Presentations
- Chapters with 81 to 120 Members: 5 Presentations
- Chapters with more than 120 Members: 7 Presentations

In order to be considered for streamers Chapters must have their information submitted to the Education Director [Colleen Wilson](#) or Education Committee Chairman [Brooks Lyles](#), via email, no later than 10 June annually.

You can download a form for recording and reporting your Education Outreach Events or you can simply send me an email with the pertinent details included. We have a lot of reports already and it is not my intent to add another task to your already crowded days. However, we do want to recognize those chapters that are doing the things that the National Society encourages!

Warm Regards, Brooks Lyles

NOTE: I have placed the above-mentioned form on the web site for [download](#). The editor

SAR OUTREACH MISSION STATEMENT

"The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution's patriotic education mission is to reaffirm and instill in others faith in the principles of liberty and our constitutional republic while honoring our patriotic ancestors who gave us our freedom and constitutional form of government. We will use our library and archives, youth awards programs, educational outreach facility, and American Revolution exhibits to collectively establish a national patriotic institution of learning dedicated to assisting our membership, schools, teachers, and the general public in their efforts to sustain and preserve our history and constitutional principles."



The SAR [Outreach Education program](#) is open to and inclusive of public visitors and educators at any involvement level (SAR and non-SAR members alike) who would like to use this material for their educational purposes.



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YOUR COLOR GUARD, THE FACE OF THE SAR

From Our Color Guard Interim Commander

I am pleased to report we had 25 of our 57 Color Guard members in attendance for the Annual Meeting in Olympia on 12-13 April.



To all participants a hearty **thank you**. It should be noted that in addition to posting the colors for the conference, we were also asked to post and retire the colors for the Washington State Public Employee's conference next door. In all we completed 4 posting and two retirements in two days. What a tribute to all the members of the Color Guard.

For all the postings (5) in two days and the dedication of our fine volunteers, Patriotism is strong and growing in Washington.

On a special note, the Washington State Color Guard is granted the opportunity to post the colors in the House of Representatives once a year. This year, 12 Apr, we managed to squeeze in two CG members and one of our great drummers. Stan Wills (Vice Color Guard Commander, Spokane #1 Chapter) came over from Spokane and the tireless Dick Motz (Deputy Color Guard Commander, Alexander Hamilton Chapter) proudly posted this year's colors, assisted by Jan Lemmer (Fife and Drum).

When the drum sounded and the colors passed, Representatives stood taller, squared their shoulders and added a little more snap to their salute as the flags passed by. To all SAR members and especially to the Color Guard members, you were represented by the best the Society has to offer. (2018, Bob O'Neal, Viren Lemmer and I, posted the colors in the "House")

On Monday evening April 22, Bob O'Neal, Kent Troy and I, along with DAR Pam Gassman, participated in greeting the April "Honor Flight" return at SeaTac. The group included WWII (7), Korea and Vietnam vets. Simply saying "Welcome Home" to the Vietnam vets was one of the most moving returns we have attended. After 50 years (yes, half a century) many of the Vietnam vets said "This is the first time I have felt welcomed home since the war". Many of the vets were in tears giving Pam Gassman a hug. Sometimes we forget the wounds of wars past are still with these vets.



Check the Calendar for the next Honor Flight and Join us (7:30 pm) at the south end of the terminal just past baggage claim area. Wear your uniform

Finally, as I have noted on several past emails, Saturday, April 13th 2019 was my last day as WASSAR Color Guard Commander. It has been my honor to serve in this role, through heat, rain, cold and wind with lots and lots of waiting, we put our best Color Guard Face Forward. Your pride in the organization, commitment to purchase your own uniforms and follow the three rules:

1. Have Fun
2. Step off on your left foot (most of the time)
3. Always look good in your pictures, project the image we want for the SAR.

As 2019 moves forward, let's make it our goal to add 2 (or more) new Color Guard members to our ranks. Our community demand is increasing so if you would like to jump into the deep end of the pool and want to present to civic groups, contact your Jerry Bordelon your Color Guard Captain and find out where and when one might be in your area. Watch one being done, adopt a mentor, and continue our outreach keeping the Color Guard strong.

Respectfully Submitted, [Arthur Dolan](#), WA State-SAR, Past Commander, WA State Color Guard.

P.S. We need a new CG Commander!! Please consider this position.

Native Americans in the Revolutionary War

By Stan Wills, Vice Commander, Washington State SAR Color Guard



THE ONEIDA TRIBE

The Oneida Tribe was one of the 5 Native American Tribes of the Iroquois League during the American Rev. The Oneida Tribe was one of the first allies of the Colonist.

The Red on the flag represents the blood spilled before the union of the five nations. The trunk of the tree is white and represents purity while the four roots spread to the four directions of mother earth. The tree is the great tree of the Oneida and bears the three clans of the Oneida tribe, wolf, bear & turtle.



The Bear taught us gentleness and strength. It takes more strength not to raise your hand than it does to strike someone.

The Turtle taught us patience, never give up. Seen as strength and solidarity, old wise and well respected.

The Wolf taught us to use our eyes and be watchful. Strong sense of family.

The tee is topped with an eagle with wings outstretched. The Eagle will warn of any impending danger.

Famous Oneida Chief- Chief Skenandoah (1710-1816) known as "The Deer"

Samuel Kirkland an American Missionary converted Chief Skenandoah to Christianity. The Oneida Tribe supported the colonist and as a result the British burned their villages. Chief Skenandoah fought with General Herkimer at the Battle of Oriskany. In 1777 upon hearing word of the starving men at Valley Forge Chief Skenandoah sent 40 warriors and one Oneida woman (Polly Cooper) to Valley Forge to deliver 700 pounds of corn for the soldiers. The Mohawks captured Chief Skenandoah in 1780 and held him captive till 1784. He died in 1816 at the age of 110 and is buried at Hamilton College, Clinton N.Y. next to his friend Samuel Kirkland. When Polly Cooper arrived at Valley Forge she taught the men how to cook the corn. If they had eaten the raw corn it would have swelled up in their stomachs and killed them. Martha Washington was so grateful to Polly Cooper that she took her into town and bought her a black shawl. The shawl is still in the possession of the Oneida Tribe and is only put out on display on special occasions.



There is a statue of Polly Cooper, Chief Skenandoah and George Washington at the Natural History Museum for Native Americans in Washington D.C.

Respectfully, [Stan Wills](#), WA SAR Color Guard Vice Commander



WA State Color Guard Schedule of Events [Link](#)

Regimental Area Activities

Northern Regiment

30 Mar: The SAR/DAR team supported the National Vietnam Veteran Recognition Day Parade in Sedro Woolley

SAR members: (L to R) **John Kraft** (GW), **Ralph Liening** (HODAR), **Neil Vernon** (SE), **Nick Reichert** (SE), and **Charles Eberhart** (GW Applicant). This was the first official outing for the newest CG member, Nick Reichert.

DAR members: 1 & 3 are from the Mt Vernon Chapter. Center is Mrs. Liening from the Mary Ball chapter.



24 Apr: Honor Flight returns from Washington DC. They were greeted by (L to R) **Bob O'Neal** (Brigade Adjutant), **Pam Gassman** (DAR Regent), **Art Dolan** (CG Commander), and **Kent Troy** (AH Chapter & VP of the Fort Lewis Chapter of AUSA).

They all gathered to say, "Welcome Back!" to some 80 veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam. We dressed up for THEM!



3-4 May: SeaTac Airport Marriott Hotel. "It's 1894 Again!" The Color Guard was privileged to be invited by State Regent Lanabeth Horgen to post the Colors on the occasion of their 125th Anniversary at their Friday Dinner. Those present were (L-R) **Viren Lemmer**, **Terry Barker**, **Stephanie Conroy**, **Lanabeth Horgen**, **Ralph Liening**, **Lee Thomasson**, & **Dick Motz**.

The SAR Press corps was also on hand.



May: (L to R) **Neil Vernon**, **Jim Lindley**, **Mike Moore**, **Mikey Bendickson** (the drummer), and **Rob Kraft**. Mikey gave a drum demonstration.

All turned out for a presentation at the Island Park Elementary School on Mercer Island. There were 75 5th grade students present.



11 May: John Kraft & Mike Hutchins presented an SAR Medal of Appreciation to Regent Teri Lynn Scott of the Marcus Whitman chapter of the DAR.



17 May: The Sar was represented at the Ballard Parade, Community Outreach. Pictured her (L to R) Allen Vernon, Neil Vernon, Nick Reichert, Stephan Clayton, Robert Korn, Ralph Liening, & Laura Hanson



18 May: George Washington Chapter Padre David Stockton led us in a memorial tribute to our nation's war dead, as well as our deceased Compatriots, Robert Huson, Sean Oliver, and most recently Albert "Perk" Bingham.

Present were (L to R) Marshall Eberhart, David Stockton, John Kraft, & Mike Hutchins.



20 May: Honor Flight returns from Washington DC.

They were greeted by Neil Vernon, Pam Gassman, & Bob O'Neil.



21 May: Compatriots John Kraft, Mike Hutchins, and Marshall Eberhart (pending) presented a Veterans Certificate to Navy Veteran Petty Officer First Class Beth Wescovich, a member of Whidbey Island DAR, Freeland WA. The group also presented a flag to an Eagle Scout. (Right - folding the flag).



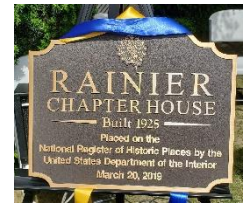
31 May: Neil Vernon (S), Stephan Clayton (S), Robert Korn (S) gave a Colonial Living History presentation to 75 Students at the West Woodland Elementary School in Seattle



2 Jun: The Rainier Chapter House in Seattle was added to the National Register of Historic Places.



The Color Guard was presented with certificate of appreciation by the DAR.



Participating in the event were: (L to R standing) **Mick Hersey, Ralph Liening, Neil Vernon, Stephen Clayton, Laury Long (DAR), Christopher Clayton, Mike Hutchins, John Kraft (in front) Viren Lemmer, Melanie Liening.**



13 Jun: Mike Hutchens had the pleasure of presenting The SAR Flag Award to the Anacortes Lions Club for their efforts in placing 325+ flags around town eight times a year.



Southern Regiment

12 Apr: Once each year the Washington State Color Guard is granted the opportunity to post the colors in the House of Representatives. This year we managed to squeeze in two CG members and one of our great drummers.



Photo at Right : (L to R) **Art Dolan (CG Commander), Stan Wills (Vice CG Commander from Spokane), Dick Motz (Deputy CG Commander)** proudly posted this year's colors, assisted by **Jan Lemmer (Fife and Drum)**.

12-13 Apr: 25 Color Guard members attending the Annual Meeting in Olympia, WA. For all the postings (5) in two days and the dedication of our fine volunteers, Patriotism is strong and growing in Washington. Photo at right: CG awaiting command to post colors at the banquet.

In a conference next door was the Washington State Public Employee's conference. They noticed the CG with their uniforms and ask if we could post and retire the colors for them also. What a tribute to all the members of the Color Guard.



CG awaiting command to post colors at the banquet



26 May: Memorial Day.

The SAR & DAR were well represented at the Memorial Day Ceremony that took place at Fir Lane Cemetery.



Pictured at right is (Top Row L to R):

Jeannine Stephan, Pam Gassman, Peggy Borgatti, Joe Coorough, Dick Motz, Larry Barnes, Ralph Liening, Jerry Bordelon, Muriel Parrish, Barbara Waid, Robin Barns. (Bottom Row) Skip Stephan, Viren Lemmer, Bob O'Neil

3 Jun: Ken Roberts gave a flag Presentation to 50-75 Senior Citizens at the Port Orchard Senior Citizens facility. Ken reported that "None fell asleep". Many came up afterwards thanking Ken for the presentation



Eastern Regiment

29 April: Stan Wills welcomed back 105 Veterans from the Honor Flight returning from Washington D.C. This little guy was waiting for his grandpa a Viet Nam Vet. Over 1000 people welcomed back 6 WWII, 25 Korea, 79 Viet Nam Vets.



30 April: Dale Ryan and Stan Wills presented flag pins to 105 new citizens from 36 countries. One of the benefits of this is you get to have your picture taken with several pretty ladies including Miss Spokane. (Right).



The event was covered by the 6:00 o'clock news on KREM2 TV. The big reader board provides a description of the SAR and what they do.



18 May: The Spokane chapter marched in the 81st Spokane Lilac Armed Forces parade in front of 25,000 spectators. The parade started at 7:45 pm and was a 5-mile course. They completed it in a little over 2 hours. Stan reported that he did not get home till after midnight and they received some great TV coverage. They were accompanied by DAR and SAR Ladies Auxiliary. There were 15 in the group.



SAR Members marching were Stan Wills, Dale Ryan, Dennis Shaw, Will Palmer, Rob Hill, riding in the trailer were Tom Clark and Craig French. DAR chapter's represented were Jonas Babcock and Esther Reed.

26 May: Stan set up a booth in the woods next to the Civil War Reenactors event in Cheney WA. There were 200-300 Civil War Soldiers with over a dozen cannons staging several battles Saturday & Sunday. A great place to get a few new members. There were also high school kids studying history from several schools were also there.



Pictured at right with the Cheney High School Students. They loved the living history exhibit.

27 May: Stan Wills, Dennis Shaw and Ladies Auxiliary Brenda Shaw attended the Memorial Service at Pines Cemetery.

The Flag Museum was open all day.



8 JUN: Will Palmer, Koa Palmer, Carl Durkoop, Stan Wills, Dennis Shaw & Dale Ryan ALL marched in the Fairfield Flag Day Parade. This is the longest continuous running Flag Day Parade in America. This was the 108th year in a row for this parade.



Western Regiment

19 May: The Armed Forces Day Parade in Bremerton was a big success this year.

A Great turnout



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Pictured at left:
Row 1: David Irons, Jan Lemmer, Alonda Droege, Fred Gilbert.
Row 2: Joyce Jackman, Alex Lemmer, Skip Stephen.
Row 3: Dick Motz, Viren Lemmer, Ralph Liening, Jerry Bordelon.
Row 4: Neil Vernon, Mick Hersey, Doug Nelson.
Row 5: Noah Chase, Conrad Plyer.

27 May: Memorial Day ceremony locations in the regimental area were:



Ivy Green Cemetery



USS Turner Joy



East Bremerton Lowe's

Mick Hearsay and Noah Chase were both at Ivy Green then Mick moved on to the Turner Joy & Lowe's

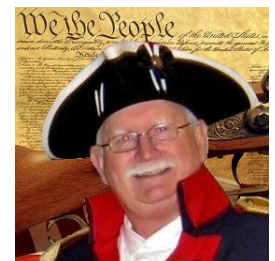
28 May: Bremerton Councilman Richard Huddy, Captain Alan Schrader CO Naval Base Kitsap, and Mick Hersey at the grave of **Medal of Honor** Awardee Navy Quartermaster **John H Nibbe** (1847-1902) located at Ivy Green Cemetery. The monument was recently been restored by retired Senior Chief Mick Hersey.

Photo by retired Navy Captain Alan Beam.



JPJ Color Guard Education Team presentations reported by **Doug Nelson:**

- Feb 20, Crownhill Elementary in Bremerton, Fred and Doug.
- Feb 22, Klahowya Secondary School. Silverdale, Fred and Doug.
- Feb 28, Emerald Heights Elementary, Silverdale, Conrad, Fred, and Doug.
- Mar 8, Klahowya Secondary School, Silverdale, (all day 6 periods), Fred, Doug.
- Mar 12, Central Kitsap Middle School, Silverdale, (all day 6 periods), Fred, and Conrad.
- Apr 10, North Kitsap Elementary School, (four classes).
- April 29, View Ridge Elementary, Fred Gilbert, Bob Smalser, and Conrad.
- May 22, Silverdale, Clear Creek Elementary, three 5th grade classes, 80 students, Bob, Fred, and Doug.
- May 23, Olympic Christian School. Port Angeles, Fred and Doug.
- May 27, Memorial Day
 - a. USS Turner Joy Memorial (Bremerton)
 - b. Forrest Lawn Cemetery Memorial (Bremerton)
 - c. Ivy Green Cemetery Memorial (Bremerton)
- May 31, Presentations (2) at Concord Bridge at the GW Inn in Port Angeles, Doug and Vern Frykholm.
- Jun 6, Brownsville Elementary, Bremerton.



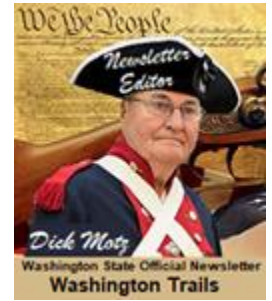
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WE CERTAINLY HAVE BEEN BUSY THIS QUARTER**

AND A FINAL THOUGHT FROM THE EDITOR:

I still need suggestions as to what you would like to see in future issues and I welcome any and all news items/photos that may be of interest to the masses.

Please include the **5 Ws (Who, What, When, Where, Why)**.

Please send to the [Newsletter Editor](#)



Note: The *Color Guard* web site is: <https://cg.wasar-ah.org/>
 The *WA State* web site is: <https://washingtonsta10.godaddysites.com/>

UNIFORMS & OTHER ITEMS WANTED/FOR SALE

Wanted:

Name	Item	Size	Contact	Note

For Sale:

Name	Item	Size	Contact	Note

If you have anything you want or have for sale, please send information to the [Newsletter Editor](#)

Battles of the Revolutionary War and War of 1812:

2-Sided Map is available from the National Geographic Society. [Link to order](#) (\$15.99).

