

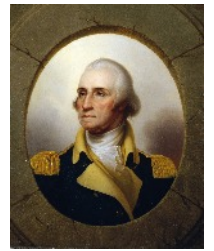
# Prescott Chapter Sons of the American Revolution Newsletter

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope this message finds you and yours safe and well. Most of us are likely spending more time at home during the Covid-19 outbreak. This is wise, the medical system could be overwhelmed. The only way to contain it is to slow the spread. But remember, since our earliest days America has triumphed from adversity and emerged stronger than ever.

The Prescott SAR meeting for March 14 was canceled and the April 11 meeting has also been canceled. The board will keep you informed beyond those dates.

While you are passing the time consider the sacrifices of our Patriot ancestors. While fighting for freedom they faced diseases like smallpox and dysentery. Prior to the war smallpox was rare in America anywhere but in a few coastal cities. The disease was often rampant in England and Europe, and it traveled to America with the enemy's soldiers. Mortality was at least 30%. One of the George Washington's first actions on assuming command in June, 1775, was to quarantine those troops showing  
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National Vietnam War Veterans Day is a US holiday observed annually on March 29. It recognizes veterans who served in the US military during the Vietnam War.

Thank them for their service each and every time you see one. The people marched against the war. Then when it ended these veterans were treated horribly on their return.



**Tune in to KYCA radio dial 1490 AM to Mary Ann Shuttles show on April 24th from 8:00am to 9:00am. President Jim and Chaplain Jack will be talking about the Sons of the America Revolution.**

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Chaplin Jack Berry

America has suddenly and drastically changed. A deadly virus is sweeping the entire world causing suffering through business closings, financial loss, government shutdown, home confinement, medical supply shortages, illness and death. Some people have responded by being wrapped in themselves and their own selfish

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symptoms of smallpox. He wrote to Congress that he had been “particularly attentive to the least Symptoms of the Small Pox.” In the fall of that year British occupied Boston suffered an epidemic, and reports surfaced that the British deliberately sent infected persons into the American lines to spread the infection to the new Continental Army. Washington forbade refugees from the city to approach the American camp. When Henry Knox’s “Noble train of artillery” provided guns to mount on the Dorchester Heights in March, 1776, Washington ordered that only smallpox survivors be assigned to take the position. Smallpox devastated the failed Quebec invasion of 1776. Later the Commander-in-Chief began the first widespread inoculation program in military history when he ordered inoculation of recruits, writing to Dr. William Shippen, Jr., “Necessity not only authorizes but seems to require the measure, for should the disorder infect the Army . . . we should have more to dread from it, than from the Sword of the Enemy.” His decision was not popular. Inoculation was not the vaccination with Cowpox virus pioneered by Edward Jenner in 1796. That technique introduced material from Cowpox patients, an infection caused by the virus Vaccinia, a less severe pathogen related to Variola, the more severe member of the Pox Family of viruses. Those of you over the age of 50 have a Vaccinia scar. Variolation involved introducing material from smallpox scabs or pustules from sick patients into healthy individuals by scraping the skin with a needle, lancet or blade dipped in pus or powdered scab material. The inoculated person usually developed a milder case than naturally acquired smallpox, although full blown disease with severe disfigurement and even death could occur. Other risks in-

cluded transmission of other diseases such as syphilis. The technique had been used in Turkey as early as 1600, and it had been present in Africa and the Orient even earlier. In fact, it had been used in the 1721 Boston Smallpox Epidemic by Cotton Mather and Dr. Zabdiel Boylston. Mather learned of the technique from his African slave Onesimus. General Washington’s decision was not popular, but as a result of his decision no regiment was ever incapacitated as a result of the disease for the remainder of the conflict. On a personal note my fifth great grandfather Captain William Henshaw who commanded the rifle company from Berkeley County, WV, was apparently an early supporter of inoculation. He was present at the siege of Boston. Berkeley County Court records from March 18, 1778, show that the “Gentleman Justices” approved “Upon the motion of William Henshaw, Elizabeth Tabb, William McConnel, William Cowen, Thomas Hite, and George Cunningham, Jr., hath leave to inoculate their families for the smallpox in their own houses.” I can personally attest that the Captain’s five-year-old son, Adam Stephen Henshaw, my 4<sup>th</sup> great grandfather, survived. As you can see viral disease has challenged America even as our country was born. We prevailed. If any of you are Amazon Prime members, there is an excellent 5-hour series from 2001 entitled “War for a New Nation.” There are many new books about the American Revolution including Don Troiani’s “Campaign to Saratoga – 1777,” lavishly illustrated with Troiani’s historically accurate paintings. Stay well. Keep your distance from others. Respectfully,  
James Cates MD



Variola (smallpox)



Vaccinia (cowpox) reaction



Washington takes command



CAPT. W. S. HENSHAW, U. S. A.  
The West Virginia Historical Magazine Quarterly, Vol 4 No1, January 1904

Captain William Henshaw

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needs through acts of hoarding and greed and sometimes violence. These times are a reminder of how easily life can quickly change and come to an unexpected and sudden end.

Although the above description sounds like the beginning of a movie or book, sadly that is not the case. As bad as the events seem, do not get discouraged, for God is still at work in many ways in spite of what we see happening in the world today. Although times may change, God doesn't. The basic problems and issues we face today are just the same as those that people have faced in the past. Shall times of trouble or hardship, famine or disease separate us from God? Remember, even in the worst of times, Christ has not abandoned us, but is always with us and will help us. As the Bible says, "If God is with us, who can be against us?" Rely on God's strength, for the Bible tells us to "be strong in the Lord and in his mighty power. (Ephesians 6:10-11).

Despite these changing times, human nature does not change. The Bible has an answer on how to respond when dealing with unkind, selfish and cruel people. Be patient, kind, not rude or self-seeking, don't become easily angered or hold a grudge. (1 Corinthians 13:4-5)

It is difficult to understand why God allows some of things that go on in the world. The Bible says there is a "secret power" to evil that we will never fully understand in this life.

(2 Thessalonians 2:7) Although experiencing health problems can bring a person closer to God, we sometimes do not know why God permits some things to happen. There is a mystery to

suffering that we will never understand. Suffering can lead us back to God. Sometimes God does give us a glimpse into why suffering comes our way, and often he does show the good that can come out of suffering.

During these troubled times we can turn to Christ and trust him. In the Bible the word "to believe" actually means "to trust," and this is what people need to do today by putting their faith and trust in Christ.

My prayer is that people will turn to Christ and by faith commit their life to him and that people recognize their need of him. What is known from the Bible is that God is ultimately in control.

Jack Berry  
Prescott Chapter Chaplain  
Sons of the American Revolution



Steve Monez reenacted a new version of George Washington's life at Prescott Lakes Home Owners Association in Prescott on February 11 and Charles Hade Trumble DAR Chapter in Tempe on February 17.



**"THESE are the times that try men's souls.** The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands by it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph." Thomas Paine wrote in his American Crisis during the 100 mile march across New Jersey 1776.

We must pray and know that GOD will take care of us during this time when our country is at war with this virus. Joshua 1:9 Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid: do not be discouraged, for the Lord GOD will be with you wherever you go. In Jesus name we pray, Amen.

## Saturday, January 11, 2020 Chapter Meeting



President Cates presents John Krizek with his 10 year anniversary pin.



Outstanding Cadet



Bronze JROTC



Chaplain Jack Berry received the Military Service certificate and medal for his service in the United States Navy.



Historian Brad Courtney presented "The Dynamite Demon of Whiskey Row."

### JROTC-ROTC updated report:

Our JROTC-ROTC program is still on even though the schools have canceled their events. The schools are still interested in receiving their certificates, medals, and checks. Keith Knotek was on the committee this year and was very helpful. We received two enhanced cadet application this year. That is a first. One cadet was from Chinle AZ and the other was from Prescott. Thanks Keith Knotek and Tim Prater for judging these two. The Prescott Cadet's application has been forwarded to the state to compete at state. Our first-place winner will receive an outstanding cadet certificate, medal and a check for \$100. The second place will receive a good citizenship medal and a check for \$50. We will send out nine medals and nine checks. Some schools have not responded. Steve Monez Chapter Chairman JROTC-ROTC

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## Saturday, January 11, 2020 Chapter Meeting continued

Steve Miller NSSAR Vice President General, and his first Lady Jackie Miller attended our meeting.



Steve presented the Lydia Darragh Medal to AZDAR at large member Celeste Cates for her service in the Color Guard, participation in educational endeavors, and support of Veterans.



Steve inducted Prescott's newest member Wayne Hallford.

Jackie Miller discussed NSSAR First Lady Sheila Manning's project to raise funds for the SAR Education Center and Museum.



## February Chapter 8<sup>th</sup> Chapter Meeting

Our February meeting was chaired by our Vice President Dennis DeAtley. Many of us were marching in the Parada del Sol Parade in Scottsdale. (See page 6 Color Guard) This was a meeting we did not want to miss as it celebrated our anniversary. It also graced us with the Arizona Society President Dennis Kavanaugh. We also had a great speaker.



AZSSAR President Dennis Kavanaugh inducted our newest member Christian Luginbuhl. His wife Debbie pinned his rosette.



Vice President DeAtley presents Robert Wixon with a certificate of appreciation. Robert Wixon was one of the Prescott Chapter founders.



VP DeAtley presents Colonel Wulf with a special cup and thanks him for his presentation “The History of Firearms.”



Dennis DeAtley presented the Fire Safety Commendation to Prescott Fire Captain Bill Hickey. Captain Bill Hickey was recommended for the Fire Safety Commendation Award by Fire Chief Dennis B. Light. Chief Light spoke highly of Captain Hickey in stating that: “Captain Hickey is an exceptional leader within the Prescott Fire Department. He excels as a Captain and consistently provides great service to the citizens of Prescott.

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## Speakers Schedule

### General Meeting Schedule

5/9/20	Richard Rice, Topic: Teddy Roosevelt	928.853.3343	marx52@msn.com	1st permanent English settlement in America: Jamestown, 5/14/ 1607
6/13/20	Grant Quezada, Iraq War, John Hancock Barber	253.948.7808	johnhancockbarber shop@gmail.com	Army 245th Birthday: 6/14/1775; Constitution adopted: 6/21/1788
7/4/20	John Pietz, WWII Army Air Corps, B29 Fighter Pilot Topic: WWII from the Air: Ice Cream Social	928.460.9571	jpietz@cablone.net	Independence Day: Jul 4, 1776
AUG	No Luncheon/Meeting	N/A	N/A	Coast Guard 230th BD: 8/4/1790
9/12/20	Stan Goligoski, Prescott Native goes to War; The Army of Today	931.561.3573	stan.goligoski@ yavapai.us	Air Force 73nd, BD: 9/18/1947
10/10/20	Jack Berry, SAR Compatriot, "The Wild Frontier"	928.710.6208	jackxfbi@aol.com	Navy 245th BD: 10/13/1775
11/14/20	Speaker: Richard Burke, DAR/SAR Luncheon	TBD/Jim Cates	TBD/Jim Cates	Veterans Day: 11/11/1919 Marine Corps 245 BD: 11/10/1775
12/5/20	Business Meeting: No Guest Speaker		N/A	Pearl Harbor: Dec 7, 1941

2020 Las Fuentes Speaker Schedule			As of Feb 10, 2020
Date	Speaker	Topic	phone/email
11-Feb-20	Compatriot Jack Berry, SAR	Frontiersman	931.561.3573 stan.goligoski@yavapai.us
14-Apr-20	Dr. Bill Williamson, SAR	Birth of the Nuclear Age	928.800.1418 fliteline.aerospace@gmail.co
9-Jun-20	Dr. Anne Marie Ward, DAR	TBD	928.460.2974 drannemarieward@gmail.com
11-Aug-20	Mr. Stan Goligoski	Iraq War in Today's Army	931.561.3573 stan.goligoski@yavapai.us
13-Oct-20	Comp Steve Monez, SAR	Washington's Life	626.298.2220 smonez1@outlook.com

Thanks Tim Prater for taking the time to contact all and confirm this schedule.

## Four Peaks DAR Afternoon Tea, Saturday, Feb 29, 2020

AZSSAR Color Guard Commander David Bonnett and color Guard members from Prescott Tom Chittenden, Jack Barry, Celeste Cates, Jim Cates and Rim Country Guardsman Paul Westcott presented colors at the DAR Tea hosted by Four Peaks DAR Chapter at Fountain Hills Community Center. There was a fashion show featuring 19<sup>th</sup> century clothing for ladies, gentlemen, and children. Each attendee received a beautiful tea cup.



Fashion Show DAR ladies, their gentleman and children.



From left to right Jack Barry, Julie and Tom Chittenden and Paul Westcott.



Sedona DAR Member Celeste Cates and Prescott President James Cates



Color Guard Members l/r James Cates, Celeste Cates, Tom Chittenden, Jack Barry, Paul Westcott and AZ CG Commander David Bonnett.



## Arizona Annual Meeting February 15 in Phoenix



NSSAR President General Jack Manning installs the Arizona Society officers for the coming year. Among them our Prescott Chapter Member Robbie Berryman Secretary.



Steve Monez CG Commander was honored to present Barbara Collins with the Molly Pitcher Award. She has earned this special award by supporting the Tucson and Arizona Society Color Guards in so many ways.



The Color Guard Change of Command took place at this meeting. Adjutant and Color Guard Commander Tucson Richard Collins hands the halberd to Steve Monez the outgoing Commander. Monez hands it to the AZ President George Stickney. President Stickney hands it to the incoming CG Commander David Bonnett who then takes command of the Color CG for their exit.

## Arizona Annual Meeting February 15 in Phoenix continued.



This was the largest number of CG members at an Annual Meeting and a Board of Managers meeting since I have been involved. With the Distaff we had 20 members in attendance. 1/r standing Barbara Collins, Sandra Lawford, Celeste Cates, Matt Scott, Gene McCarthy, Robert Hoover, Charles Howey, James Cates, Jerry Fisher, Jack Barry, John Niemeyer, Paul Westcott, Christopher Frances, Jan Huber. Front row Gerry Lawford, Richard Collins, Rudy Byrd, Steve Monez and David Bonnett. Not pictured Bill Baran. Picture by AZPP Al Niemeyer.

## Arizona Society Color Guard marches Scottsdale Arizona February

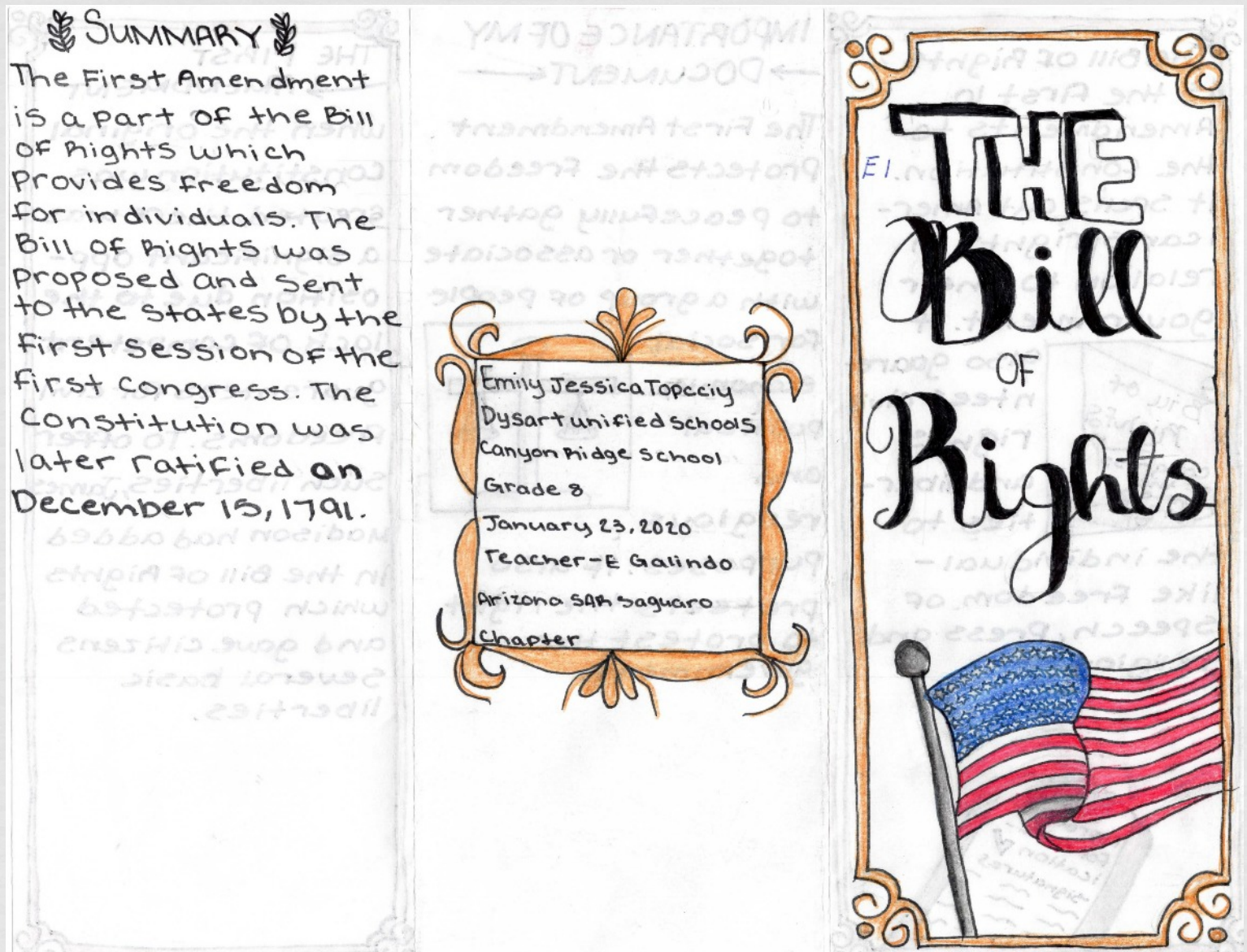


The Parada del Sol Parade is held in Scottsdale every year on the second Saturday of February. This parade has over 30,000 people watching the parade. There are 11 announcement booths. Our narrative was read to all as we passed. We were fortunate to have to JROTC cadets carry our banner from the Hopi high school. One was wearing the JROTC medal presented to him the year before by the Prescott Chapter. CG 1/r Steve Monez, Bill Baran, David Bonnett, Celeste Cates, Greg, Gene McCarthy, Jim Cates, Jerry Davis and Paul Westcott.

## SAR MIDDLE SCHOOL BROCHURE CONTEST

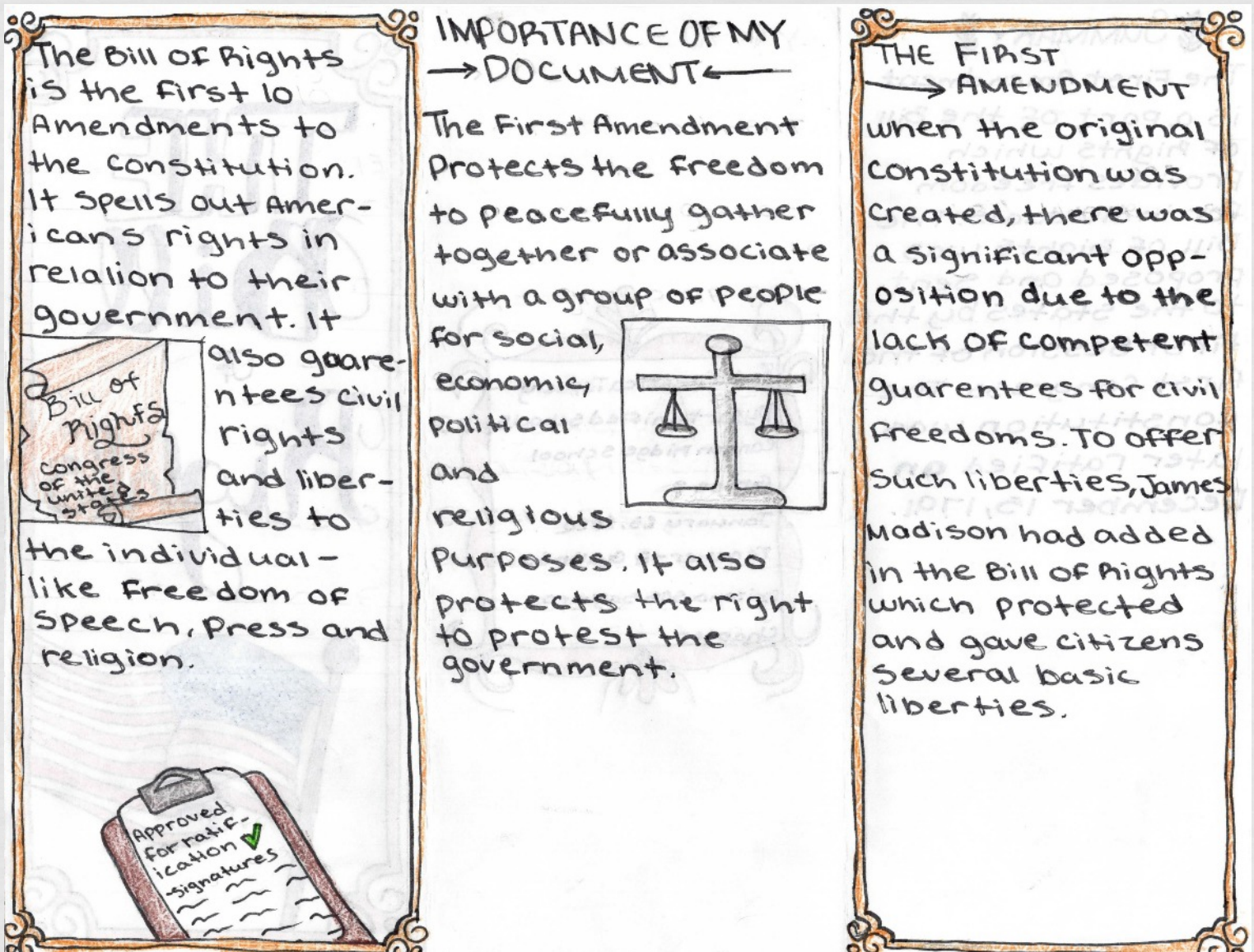
The SAR Middle School Contest is to create a tri-fold brochure out of a typical 8 ½" x 11" piece of paper. The brochure must conform to the contest theme which is one the five foundational documents of the United States – which you select. The brochure will be judged on: Content, Creativity and Correctness. The judging criteria rates highest personally drawn art work and text authored by the student as opposed to cut and paste from books, magazines and the Internet. The use of software tools by the student for creating the brochure, and even the art work, is permissible.

The Canyon Ridge School in Surprise had 195 entries. They were sent to the Saguaro Chapter. They were split between Saguaro, Barry Goldwater and Prescott Chapters. Prescott received 65. Barry Goldwater took 65 and Saguaro took 65. Saguaro will Judge the winner for the State Society which will then be sent to the National for Judging. The Prescott Chapter prizes for first and second are \$50 and \$25. At present, the status of Congress is unknown. Our judges were Tom Chittenden, Wayne Hood, and Tim Prater.



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From page 11 Brochure by Jessica T.



The Prescott Chapter Winner was Jessica T. Her brochure will be Judged at Saguro. That winner is sent to National.

## Sons News:

Stay home, wear masks if you must go out in public. Stay Well

We have sixty 4 members in our Chapter.

The Prescott Chapter April meeting is canceled.

The Prescott Chapter May meeting is canceled

The Board of Managers meeting was canceled.

The Easter Parade in Chandler was canceled.

The SAR merchandise store at [www.sar.org](http://www.sar.org) is closed.

The Prescott National Cemetery Memorial Day is still on.

Thanks to all, James Cates, Jack Barry, Tim Prater=pictures, Bill Smith our Secretary, the Board and PSP Albert Niemeyer for their help in supplying info for this newsletter.



Please remember in your prayers Mr. Fred Piper. Fred is a 94-year-old WWII Veteran.