

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR IN REVIEW

2019–2020

This report highlights the activities of the Arlington Historical Society (AHS) during the fiscal and program year July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020. Since its founding in 1956, these activities helped the Society advance its mission of preserving and promoting Arlington County history.

Arlington Historical Museum

The Arlington Historical Museum is the most ambitious and best-known program of the AHS. The Society has operated this program in the historic Hume School building at 1805 S. Arlington Ridge Road since the early 1960s. The museum contains permanent exhibits on Arlington County history from pre-Columbian times, when Native Americans inhabited the area, to the terrorist attack on the Pentagon on September 11, 2001. The museum also displays temporary exhibits.

In the past year, the museum was open to the public on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons, staffed by trained volunteer docents. The Society also opened the museum by appointment, primarily for group tours, including student groups from Arlington schools and other educational organizations. For example, AHS docents welcomed a local Brownie troop working towards its “Celebrating Community” badge.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the museum closed in mid-March and has remained closed through the end of the fiscal year (June 2020). As of this writing, the reopening date is still uncertain. AHS continues to monitor state and county ordinances related to the pandemic for guidance.

The Society recorded approximately 250 museum visitors for the year before closing in March. Despite recent efforts to promote and boost attendance through the use of social media such as Facebook, the number of visitors this year was half that of previous years. The drop can be attributed to three months of closure due to Covid-19, plus the unfortunate loss of a month worth of data. Even accounting for that missing quarter, attendance was down.

The museum maintains a “hands on” interactive exhibit with historic objects that anyone can handle, part of its efforts to attract families and young children. Another effort includes the maintenance of a small room on the second floor of the building that is set up to resemble an early 20th century classroom. Since the museum program operates in a building constructed in 1891 and operated as a public school by Arlington County until 1958, the room is quite authentic.

During 2020–2021, the World War I exhibit was transformed into an exhibit on both World Wars. AHS consolidated several Civil War displays to make room for a large model of the Mary Carlin home, donated by Judy Titus. AHS members greeted this new addition with a reception in January 2020. Other new installations included a permanent display honoring the late John Glenn, who lived in Arlington while one of NASA’s original 7 Mercury astronauts, and a 20th century technology (phones, radios, walk-men, etc.) exhibit. The latter was placed in a recently acquired antique display case.

In the winter 2020–2021 the museum staged a temporary exhibit featuring objects from the 1920s from our collection. With the museum closing in March due to the pandemic, AHS posted several virtual exhibits including: “Student Letters to Sally Loving,” “Crepe upon the Doors: Epidemics in Arlington County,” “1920s Arlington in a Dozen Objects,” and “Storymap: Images of Arlington in the 1920s.” The exhibits are still viewable on the AHS website.

The Hume School building in which the museum program operates is itself an historic artifact on the National Register of Historic Places. It is the oldest structure built as a school in Arlington County. The Society preserves the brick building and its grounds and keeps them open to the public free of charge as part of its mission to preserve and promote Arlington County history. The Hume School building serves as the headquarters of the Society as well as housing the museum program.

Dr. Mark Benbow, Associate Professor of American History at Marymount University, served as Museum Director during the past year. Robert White oversaw maintenance and repair of the Hume School building. George Axiotis helped with upkeep in the museum, putting lights in many display cases where they were missing, a long overdue project.

In the spring of 2020, the Arlington Historical Museum hosted a small wedding. Months before, the bride and groom became engaged on the bench behind the Hume School. When forced to cancel their original wedding ceremony because of Covid-19 restrictions, the couple chose to wed on site, with proper social distancing.

The Museum took a major step towards meeting professional standards this year by purchasing Past Perfect museum software. Switching from Excel spreadsheets to Past Perfect allows the museum to create a thorough survey and catalog of the AHS collection. Past Perfect also provides membership and donation databases.

Ball-Sellers House

Since 1975, the Society has operated the Ball-Sellers House at 5620 S. Third Street in Arlington's Glencarlyn neighborhood as a historic house museum. The main building on the property includes the John and Elizabeth Ball log house, a one-story structure with a loft and root cellar that was built in the 1740s by owner John Ball and his wife, Elizabeth, and family as a yeoman farmer's house. The building also includes an attached two-story house built in the 1880s. The original log house is the oldest building in Arlington County. It contains many period elements. The grounds house two smaller historic accessory structures. The Ball-Sellers House is on the National Register of Historic Places.

During the beginning of the Society's fiscal year, which starts in July, the Society opened the John and Elizabeth Ball House to the public on Saturdays and by appointment at no cost and kept it open through October 2019. Due to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, the Society cancelled the scheduled opening of the house in April of 2020 and all events. The Society is watching state and county ordinances concerning COVID-19 to determine reopening plans.

The Society operates the Ball-Sellers House through a committee chaired by Annette Benbow. When open, the Society staffs the Ball-Sellers House with at least one trained docent. All docents are volunteers. During fiscal year 2019–2020, the Society recorded approximately 234 visitors to the Ball-Sellers House. An unrecorded number of visitors read the historical marker at the house, and examined the grounds when volunteers were not on duty.

Docents at the Ball-Sellers House sometimes dress in 18th century

colonial attire-particular during special events. One of these events was AutumnFest, held in conjunction with the Glencarlyn Library Demonstration Garden on September 15, 2019. Participants explored the lovely neighborhood garden and purchased plants and art. They were then directed to the Ball-Sellers House for free tours, a colonial craft project and period treats. About 20 people toured the House during the festival.

The following weekend on September 22, 2019, the Ball-Sellers House hosted a well-attended author talk by Libby McNamee. She wrote *Susanna's Midnight Ride*, a historical novel based on a true story of heroism by a teen-aged girl in Revolutionary War Virginia. More than 40 people attended.

The Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC) maintains a colonial style vegetable garden on the grounds of the Ball-Sellers House. They donate their crops to Arlington's neediest residents. On October 5, 2019, AFAC and the Ball-Sellers House, cosponsored a weaving demonstration. Sandy Newton, a colonial period reenactor, showed attendees how colonial Americans used breaking, carding, spinning, and weaving to turn flax into fabric. About 25 people toured the house while many more watched Ms. Newton.

During the year, the Ball-Sellers House hosts group tours. In August, the House welcomed a group of descendants of the brother of John Ball. Later in the year, the House hosted more than 90 Campbell Elementary School kindergartners and their parents. In 2020, the Ball-Sellers House booked at least two tour groups that had to be cancelled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Work on the artifacts unearthed during the 2016 archaeological project continued in 2019 but was also interrupted by the pandemic shutdown.

Public Events

The Society continued its tradition of sponsoring public lectures, panel discussions, tours, and other events about Arlington history over the past year. Lectures and panel discussions were held monthly during July, September, October, November, January, and February at the main campus of Marymount University on North Glebe Road and Old Dominion Drive. Programs beginning in January 2020 were focused

on the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the naming of Arlington County. Due to the pandemic, programs scheduled for March through May were postponed. In June, these events were hosted virtually. Our programs provide attendees with a wide variety of Arlington related historical information.

On July 11, 2019, AHS hosted Robert Selig, PhD, a National Park Service project historian for the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Association. He spoke on “W3R” and its history and recounted the story of the French and American troops’ journey to Yorktown to defeat the British. Their route took them through the DC area, most notably on what is now Florida Avenue.

On September 12, 2019, AHS hosted the Local History NoVa Parks Preserve Northern Virginia Parks Chairman, Mike Nardolilli, who discussed the creation of NoVa Parks 60 years ago. He also shared the history of parks in the NoVa system, focusing on three in Arlington, Potomac Overlook, Upton Hill, and the W&OD Trail.

On Sunday, September 22, Author Libby McNamee discussed her book, *Susanna’s Midnight Ride*, the true story of a heroic young Virginia girl during the Revolutionary War. The event was held at the Ball-Sellers House.

On October 12, 2019, historian Dean DeRosa gave a lecture on his essay, “A Good Soldier at Arlington House.” Using the artwork and maps of Civil War soldier, Robert Sneden, DeRosa told the story of Sneden’s local war experience.

In October 2019, Arlington Independent Media (AIM) screened a documentary on the Ball-Sellers House. The film was funded by the county Preservation Staff. AIM producer, Natham Bynam, guided three high school students, Lina Barclay, Khulan Erdenedalai, and Arin Gokdemir through the process of researching, writing, and recording the creative and touching documentary.

On November 14, 2019, AHS invited historical researcher and Board member Jessica Kaplan to discuss her *Arlington Historical Magazine* article, “The Bottom: An African American Enclave Rediscovered.” Kaplan brought this small Arlington African American community to life using newspaper articles, Civil War soldiers’ drawings, and Southern Claims Commission documents.

On January 9, 2020, AHS hosted local columnist and history

enthusiast, Charlie Clark, as he presented his online and interactive exhibit, “StoryMap: Images of Arlington in 1920.” The “Story Map” showcases photos of Arlington in 1920, highlighting homes, schools, churches, government buildings, stores, and transportation infrastructure and is still available for viewing on the AHS website, arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org. During his talk, Clark also provided vignettes of 1920s life.

On February 13, 2020, Nancy Tate, the past Executive Director of the National League of Women Voters, lectured on “Women Who Fought for the Vote.” She provided insight into women’s fight for the vote in Virginia and the role of Arlington women in that fight.

Monthly events in March, April, and May were postponed due to the pandemic. The annual banquet has been rescheduled for May 20, 2021.

On June 11, 2020, AHS Board Member and author, George Axiotis, gave a virtual presentation of his recently published history, *Shoot-out at Jackson City*. The shoot-out was the largest in Alexandria County history.

As we move into the new fiscal year, AHS will continue to host virtual programs including lectures and an Arlington History Trivia Night.

Historic Preservation Advocacy

The Society considers advocacy for the preservation of important buildings, properties, archaeological resources, and artifacts in Arlington to be part of its mission to preserve and promote Arlington history. Officers and directors of the Society are in regular contact with Arlington County’s Historical Affairs and Landmark Review Board and with the county government’s Historic Preservation Office about historic preservation matters.

During the past year, the AHS Historic Preservation Committee, under the leadership of Board member, Tom Dickinson, was actively involved in efforts to preserve the following properties in Arlington:

- Westover Apartments—The Westover Apartments, composed of two-story 8- and 10-unit World War II-era garden-style apartment buildings are located near the intersection of Washington

Boulevard and Patrick Henry Drive in North Arlington. Historic designation would encourage the building owners to preserve and remodel the historic structures rather than demolish them.

- Birchwood—This historic log cabin located at 4576 N. 26th Street was built about 1836 and boasts an Arlington County historic marker. The house has been under threat of destruction since its sale by a long-time owner/occupant several years ago.
- John Glenn Home—The John Glenn House, a 1950s style ranch home, was once located on North Harrison Street in Arlington. It was demolished in May of 2020, but the AHS continues to advocate for a historical marker at the site. Glenn was the first American NASA astronaut to orbit the Earth and a former US Senator. He and his family lived in Arlington from 1958-1963. AHS acquired and preserved several artifacts from the house that are now on display at the Arlington Historical Museum. Ironically, Glenn's wife, Annie, who shared the home with him and their children during his time of world fame as an astronaut, died at the age of 100 just 3 days prior to the demolition of the home.
- Sears Kit Houses—The AHS Preservation Committee continues to monitor the steady loss of Sears kit homes in Arlington. Once commonplace and plentiful throughout the county, these American vernacular homes are disappearing along with hundreds of others demolished under the pressure of rapid development.

Community Outreach

The AHS has expanded its community outreach during the last fiscal year. A volunteer social media team, chaired by Annette Benbow and staffed by Jennifer Burgin, Kelly Haynes, Tracy Hopkins, Debra Pearson, Annette Scherber, and Heather Spadaro, has worked to increase engagement through a quarterly newsletter, a monthly e-mail blast of AHS offerings, and multiple postings each week on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Via these platforms, AHS advertised events, related stories about Arlington history, directed viewers to its website, and participated in numerous community engagement activities.

From August 16–18, 2019, AHS representatives operated a booth at the Arlington County Fair. Visitors to the booth tested their knowledge

of Arlington history, located their home on a historic map of Arlington, viewed unusual artifacts from the AHS collection, and learned about AHS programs and museums. Visitors also had the opportunity to become members and purchase books.

On September 21, 2019, volunteers promoted AHS's programs and museums at Clarendon Day. Visitors tested their knowledge of Clarendon history and checked out Clarendon related historical artifacts.

On September 27, the Cherrydale-Columbia Consolidated Masonic Lodge presented AHS President Cathy Hix with the Community Builder Award for her work on behalf of the county.

During October and November, AHS Board member Karl VanNewkirk taught an Encore Learning class on Arlington History. Sessions were held at different locations around the county, including the Arlington Historical Museum and the Ball-Sellers House..

In December, AHS board member Tom Dickinson displayed his exhibit, "Windows to the Past," at Shirlington Library. The exhibit documented the destruction of many original homes in Arlington in recent years and their replacement with modern structures.

On January 12, 2020, the AHS Board hosted a well-attended Winter Social. AHS members gathered for light hors d'oeuvres and libations and a chance to talk about Arlington history. Authors of articles in the most recent *Arlington Historical Magazine* were in attendance to answer questions.

On February 29th, AHS Board members Sean Denniston, Jessica Kaplan, and Mark Benbow represented AHS at the Arlington County Feel the Heritage Festival at Drew Community Center. They shared an exhibit on The Bottom, sold publications, and answered questions about Arlington's rich African American history.

In June, Jessica Kaplan and Cathy Hix launched an education page on the AHS website with activities designed to engage Arlington students and interested adults. Two scavenger hunts of Arlington County historic places were featured, one designed for elementary students and one for older learners. Prizes for contestants were provided in July and August.

In June, AHS launched a collaborative venture with Arlington Independent Media entitled, "On This Day in Arlington History." AHS volunteers recorded historical vignettes that were played on radio

channel 96.7 WERA. The episodes, 2–4 minutes in length, were aired at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. every day. This is an ongoing effort.

AHS members are actively involved in county committee work. Gerry Laporte, a former officer and director of the Society, served as the representative of the Society on the Arlington County Historical Affairs and Landmark Review Board, a position he has held since 2001. Cathy Hix, AHS President, sat on the County Steering Committee for the 100th Year Celebration of Arlington's Naming. Treasurer John Tuohy and AHS members John Vihstadt and Duke Banks represented AHS on the Arlington County Civic Federation. Board member Jessica Kaplan advised Changing Arlington's Narrative Committee and Board member Tom Dickenson attended the recent Civil War Trails regional meeting. For the past five years Mark Benbow has represented AHS and Marymount on the organizing committee for the Washington, DC, History Conference.

The Society maintains an Arlington history speakers' bureau that serves the local community. Presentations made during the 2019–2020 year include:

- Jessica Kaplan spoke at Shirlington Library on compiling and organizing a personal history and family tree.
- Karl VanNewkirk lectured at Aurora Hills Senior Center about the founding of the AHS and the establishment of the Arlington Historical Museum.
- AHS Museum Director, Dr. Mark Benbow, represented the AHS (and Marymount University) on the Arlington House Working Group, an organization researching slavery at Arlington House and educating the public about its findings. As part of this work, Dr. Benbow spoke at the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Museums about methods used by museums to tell the history of the enslaved.
- Cathy Hix taught a group of 4th graders at Campbell Elementary how to prepare museum exhibits.
- Jessica Kaplan lectured the Northern Virginia Chapter, Archaeology Society of Virginia about The Bottom, a once vibrant African American enclave in Arlington.

- Cathy Hix presented, “Women Fighting for a Better Community,” at the Aurora Hills Community Center.
- Dr. Mark Benbow presented, “African Americans and the Vote since 1865,” at a “Lunch and Learn” event for county employees.

The Society regularly serves as a resource on local history for Arlington County, the federal government, local businesses, and community organizations. During the year, the Society acted as a consulting party under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act for federal agencies contemplating changes or rehabilitation to specific federal installations.

The Society donated the annual fee of \$200 to Civil War Trails, Inc. to maintain, market, and administer that organization’s interpretive sign at the historic site of Freedman’s Village in Arlington.

Research, Publishing, and Book Sales

During the year, the Society continued to maintain its website at Arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org. The site contains information and links on Arlington County history and the AHS. Over the past months, board member Karl VanNewkirk led the effort to provide full-text, online access to past issues of the *Arlington Historical Magazine* via the AHS website. Scores of local history articles written over the last six decades are now remotely available to all. The Society also posted video recordings of lectures and panel discussions it has sponsored, other local history recordings, and a wide selection of historical photographs.

The Society’s social media presence has grown considerably this year. Through its Facebook page, AHS has increased awareness of Arlington history. Daily postings include “On This Day in Arlington History,” and other local history teasers. The Facebook page was “liked” by 5,516 users and its Twitter account (#ArlHist) increased its following to 374. The Society also launched an Instagram Account.

AHS continued to sell copies of publications on Arlington history through its small museum store and online through its website. The Society also displayed and sold publications at community outreach events. Due to the pandemic, all book purchases have been online since March.

For the eighth consecutive year, the Society sponsored a history essay contest in cooperation with the Cherrydale-Columbia Masonic Lodge of Arlington. The contest was open to all students in 8th through 12th grades living or attending school in Arlington. The assigned topic was “Tell the Story of an Individual or Group Who Made a Significant Contribution to Arlington in the Last 100 Years.” More student essays were submitted this year than ever before. The contest winners and their essay topics are indicated below:

- **First Place**—\$1,000 and publication in the *Arlington Historical Magazine*: Julia Brodsky, “Ellen Bozman: A Lifetime of Service, A Legacy of Leadership in Arlington County.”
- **Second Place**—\$500: Noah Silva, “Edmund D. Campbell: Fighting for the Elementary Rights of Every Arlingtonian.”
- **Third Place**—\$250: Ana Concha, “Salvadoran Migrants: Arlington’s Greatest Contributors.”
- **Fourth Place Tie**—Claire Terry, “Arlington’s Asclepius,” Fiona Slattery, “Elizabeth Campbell,” and Josie Hughes, “Dorothy Hamm’s Path to Civil Rights for All Arlingtonians.”

The Society published issue Volume 16, No. 3, of the *Arlington Historical Magazine* in early 2020. The magazine is an annual publication with scholarly articles on Arlington County history. Dr. Max L. Gross, former Dean of the School of Intelligence Studies at the National Intelligence University, served as editor of the issue. The magazine contained five articles and a report on the work of the Society during 2019–2020. It was 68 pages in length. Copies of the magazine were sent to Society members and library subscribers and were available for sale in the museum store.

The Society published four issues of its periodic newsletter in 2019–2020. It was posted on the Society’s website and mailed and/or emailed to members, depending on their preference. Included in the newsletter were event notices, reviews of programs and exhibits, and vignettes on Arlington history.

At the beginning of each month, the Society sent an e-mail to members and subscribers informing them about upcoming AHS events other local history related activities.

Membership

The Society maintained the following membership categories during the year: Life (one-time dues payment of \$1,000 by an individual), Business/Organization (\$350 annual dues), Sponsor (\$100 annual dues), Dual (\$50 annual dues), and Individual (\$35 annual dues). Sponsor and Dual memberships usually are held in the names of two individuals. As of June 30, 2020, the last day of the Society's fiscal year, the Society had 356 memberships, some of which included multiple members. Its Life, Sponsor, and Business members as of that date were:

Life Members

Kathleen Ausley	Tom & Barbara Kelley
A.M. Barr*	Bernard Kirchner
Greg Bayens	Martha A. Klein
Carol Laikin Carpenter	Daniel Koski-Karell
Jane Patrick Casey	Michelle A. Krowl
Charles & Beverley Kelly	Margaret Lampe
Casserly	Anna Belle Lane
Susan Christopher	Melvin W. Little
Loretta V. Cleek	Lori McAndrews
Herbert R. Collins	Daniel McAndrews
Susan Dennis	Walton H. Owen
George W. Dodge	Alta Parker
Margaret Fisher	King Prather
Ellen Ford	William & Annette Reilly
Edwin Fountain	Lola Reinsch
Daun Frankland	Michael P. Rose
Dr. Claudine Gay-Bryant	Libby Ross
Robert Henry Gills	Sheryl Scull
Kathrine L. Hamblett	James Johnson & Matthew H.
Harold Handerson	Shepard
Don Hartline	Johnathan Thomas
Howard Hogan	Robert & Susan Trice
Margaret Huddleston	Karl & Luella VanNewkirk
Vicki & Buford Hunnicutt	Linda L. Warden
Eleanor Hunter	Anne C. Webb
Isabel Kaldenbach	*Deceased as of June 30, 2020

Sponsor Members

Anna Necheles & Kevin Appel
Peter & Colette Arntson
Susanne Bachtel
Stuart & Patricia Beatty
Kenneth & Susan Cohn
Suzanne Courtright
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Nancy Fearheiley
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Larry George
Max & Nasrine Gross
Richard & Mileva Hartman
Chuck & Cathy Bonneville
Hix
Sandra (Hamm) Walker
Howell
Jessica Kaplan & Joe Youcha
Ida Claire & Thomas Kerwin
Charlotte & Gary Knipling
Gerald Laporte
Chad Lash
Denny Truesdale & Jerilyn
Levi
John & Ann Loikow
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Paxton Baker & Nancy
Lowenthal
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Jerry Botland & Ingrid
Morroy
Mary Jane Nelson & John
Niehaus
Celia Gabrysh & Tomas Eoin
O Laoghog
Frank & Linda O'Leary
Hunter Peil
Rita Rutsohn & Daniel Perch
Jane Sara
Warren Short
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Beth Doughty & Don
Weinstein
Ms. Lisa White
Diana Warmann & Craig
Wulf
Hyman Young
Barbara Zigli

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Aurora Hills Women's Club	Sonia Johnston, John
Richard Thomas, Clark Lithograph	Marshall Bank
E.G. Reinsch Company	Richard Anderson, President, National Capital Bank
John Vogt, EagleBank Foundation	Brian & Christine Normile, BCN Homes
Steven & Barbara Bouchard, Glass Distributors Inc.	

New Life, Sponsor, and Business members for 2020–2021 will be recognized in the 2021 magazine.

We believe this list of Life and Sponsor Members is current as of June 30, 2020. If the name of any Life or Sponsor Member as of that date does not appear on this list, the omission is inadvertent. We apologize and ask that you notify the Arlington Historical Society at P.O. Box 100402, Arlington, VA 22210-3402.

Financial Information

The Society publishes annual information on its financial position and results of operations in its September newsletter.

Donations: In fiscal year 2019–2020, the Arlington Historical Society received numerous donations, including historical artifacts for our collection, monetary contributions, and donations of equipment and supplies. Thank you to our generous donors.

Artifacts for Our Collection: The Society received the following donations of artifacts for our collection:

- Judy Titus donated a Mary Carlin House model.
- Robert MacAtee devised a variety of objects from his collection (via Tom Dickenson).
- Tim Landis donated artifacts from Rosslyn and a 1960s parking meter top.
- Rebecca Leeper Locken gifted a WWII ration booklet and photographs.

- Robert McDonald donated a Washington-Lee High School diploma and old newspapers from the 1920s–1980s.
- Helen C. Onufrak gifted a Fairlington School pennant.

Equipment and Supplies: Tom Dickinson and George Axiotis donated a variety of late 20th century electronic items (Walkman, Apple 2E, etc.).

General Monetary Donations

The Society received the following special monetary donations:

\$100 and Above

Richard & Jocelyn Anderson	Hunter Pell
Peter & Colette Arntson	Brenda Pommerenke
Mark & Annette Benbow	Eleanor Pourron
Amy Lynn Breedlove	Annette & William Reilly
Kendra Briechle	Carol Ann Siciliano
Carol Laikin Carpenter	Mary & Don Strehle
Ann Connell	Nancy Tate
George Dodge	Ciro Taddeo
Carole & Griffin Garnett III	Margaret & William Teed
Joan Gupta	John & Mary Tuohy
Judith Haslam	Karl & Luella Vannewkirk
Ed & Adrian Hilz	Mary & John Vihstadt
Charles & Cathy Hix	Linda Warden
Colonel Andrew Johnson	Molly Wassom
James Johnson	Anne Webb
Jessica Kaplan	Susan Webber
Thomas & Idaclaire Kerwin	Robert & Sheyla White
Martha Klein	Virginia & Allan Williams
Gary & Charlotte Knipling	Barbara Zigli
Gregory & Kristin Lloyd	
Charles Ludolph	
Wendy Mills	
David & Conchita Mitchell	
Joan Morgan	

Below \$100

James Almand	Janice & Gary Long
Christopher Bjornsen	Cynthia McConnell
Deborah Brammer	Mary McConnell
Lois Chadbourne	Warren & Susan Nelson
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Cynthia & Frank Impala	Craig Wulf & Diana Warmann
Barbara Keish	Ronald Wise
Alison Kerester	Leland Wood
Gregory & Kristin Lloyd	Elizabeth Wray

Special Monetary Donations

The Society received the following special monetary donations:

Bequest from the Estate of Robert McAtee

To the Hume School Building Fund

Aurora Hills Women's Club

To the AHS 9-11 Fund

James Pebley

In-Kind Donations

The Society did not receive any in-kind donations during this fiscal year.

These lists of donations cover the period July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020. If any donation during that period does not appear on these lists, the omission is inadvertent. We apologize and ask that you notify the Arlington Historical Society at P.O. Box 100402, Arlington, VA 22210-3402 of the omission.

I have submitted this report in accordance with the bylaws of the Arlington Historical Society.

Cathy Bonneville Hix
President
Arlington Historical Society
August 15, 2020