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The Honorable Donald J. Trump
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

I write as a disabled veteran of the United States Navy and Director of Veterans Affairs for Conservative Action Now to express my wholehearted support for the construction of the Triumphal Arch at Memorial Circle, near Arlington National Cemetery. To me, this arch is not simply a proposed monument. It is a symbol of my family's legacy and of the generations who have defended the American Republic.

Our family has served this nation in uniform since its founding. My father served in United States Marine Corps reconnaissance, and my uncles served in the Marine Corps as well. My grandfather served in the United States Air Force, my great-grandfather served during World War II, and generations before them answered the call. I continued that tradition in the United States Navy. Today my niece carries it forward as a Navy sailor.

For my family, the 250 years of American independence we commemorate are our story, too. Those years were secured not only by celebrated leaders and historic victories, but by ordinary American families who answered their country's call, generation after generation. The duty to serve and the willingness to sacrifice are woven into our history.

As a disabled veteran, I know that service does not always end when the uniform comes off. Some sacrifices remain with us throughout our lives. The freedom we enjoy has a human cost, borne by service members and the families who stand beside them.

That is why the Triumphal Arch holds such profound meaning. At the approach to Arlington National Cemetery, it would offer a visible reminder of the courage and dedication that have sustained America from its founding through its 250th anniversary.

From Valley Forge to Iwo Jima, from the Pacific to the deserts and mountains where Americans have served in our own lifetimes, each generation inherited a nation worth defending and left that responsibility to the next. Some service members came home; others remain forever in the places where our nation remembers its fallen.

I believe the arch should be built with the dignity its setting requires. The sanctity of Arlington National Cemetery must remain paramount. Construction and public access should respect military funerals, grieving families, and the solemnity of those sacred grounds.

I would welcome a lasting tribute at the arch or its surrounding plaza to the men and women of our Armed Forces, and to the families whose sacrifices too often go unseen. Such a tribute would help visitors understand that American independence is not merely a date in history. It is a living responsibility.

I respect the right of fellow veterans to express differing opinions about the project. But no individual lawsuit or group speaks for all who have worn our nation's uniform. My family and I fully support this monument and what it would mean to families whose service spans generations.

Mr. President, the Triumphal Arch represents our story, too. It honors those who came before us, those serving today, and those who will carry the oath into the future. Its meaning to my family is both personal and profound: 250 years of service, sacrifice, and love of country.

Thank you for thinking of families like ours. Thank you for recognizing that America's 250th anniversary belongs also to the generations who helped build, defend, and preserve this great nation. We fully support the Triumphal Arch and hope it will stand for centuries as a testament to that enduring legacy.

God bless you, Mr. President, our veterans and military families, and the United States of America.

Respectfully,



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