

★ Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution ★

SUMMER 2023

Hawaii Patriot



President's Message

Aloha Compatriots,

The Hawaii Society is now embarking on a multi-year effort to establish a 250th Commission for the State of Hawaii. You will see more on this in the pages of this newsletter. This activity will be a major undertaking, but one we'll do in partnership with the Hawaii DAR and others, following the models of the Hawaii WWI Centennial Commemoration, focused on grass-roots events to involve all the islands, as well as possible large scale events with corporate donor, or state sponsorship. Building the team to carry out this important work is the task before us now.

The Hawaii Society is now experiencing membership growth thanks to the hard work of our Registrar and Genealogist, Chris Smithson. As proof of this, we welcome in this issue three new Compatriots! Mahalo to the great work Chris is doing to make this happen.

Sadly, the Hawaii Society suffered a loss when our Secretary, **Compatriot Larry Patterson** [who passed away on April 11th this year](#). Chaplain Dan Curtis remembered Larry in prayer at the AGM. Larry joined as a dual member in February this year, with the Florida Society, and volunteered to serve as the Secretary, and was working on applications. Past President Rob Moore stepped in to bridge the gap, and new Compatriot Bill Sorrells is preparing to take on these duties. Please give him your full support!

We once again successfully supported the Cadet Awards ceremonies, and I extend my sincere thanks to our Compatriots who took the time out of their busy schedules to attend these events and make the presentations meaningful for the Cadets and their family members present. Those who have volunteered to perform this important duty over the last many years have reported that it is very satisfying to see well-disciplined and sharp young people in the ROTC and JROTC Cadet Corps, and to recognize the top-performing cadets at each program with the SAR ROTC and JROTC medals. We can do even better next year with supporting these events.

Time to plan for our participation in Veterans Day events which will be marked by ceremonies across Oahu and the other islands. Volunteers are needed for both the Mayor's and Governor's ceremonies that will take place that day.

Libertas et Patria!

Arthur N. Tulak

Hawaii Society Recognizes Hale Koa Hotel for Flag Display

Compatriots Bill Sorrells and Arthur Tulak presented a SAR Flag Certificate to the General Manager of the Hale Koa Hotel at the GM Staff Meeting on May 9th. The Hale Koa is one of the very few hotels in Waikiki to daily properly display Old Glory and to ensure that only serviceable flags are flown.





Hawaii Society Participates in the first 250th event in the State

By Arthur Tulak, 250th Committee Chairman

I was honored to represent our State Society at the unveiling of the first 250th event in the State of Hawaii, carried out by the Hawai'i State Organization, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. On 12 December 2022, at [Walker Park near the old Fort Honolulu](#), the Hawaii DAR dedicated a memorial to Captain John Kendrick, who served in the American Revolutionary War. The plan for this event was briefed at the April 15, 2022 HISSAR General Membership Meeting, where we honored Margaret Russo, State Chair of our NSDAR America 250! Committee, for her important work in getting it approved and coordinating for the marker to be purchased, delivered, and installed. Margaret reported that several non-DAR individuals provided assistance, including: Kendrick's biographer Scott Ridley, Northwestern University Professor Emeritus Timothy Keese Earle, Compatriot Peter T. Young of Ho'okuleana, installation project manager Kurt Osaki of Osaki Creative, and HI-DOT's director Ed Sniffin and physical engineer Terence Yoshida. Funding was provided by members of the Hawaii DAR Chapters and DAR American 250! Celebration grants. This was also the first time that our SAR 250th flag was present at a 250th event.

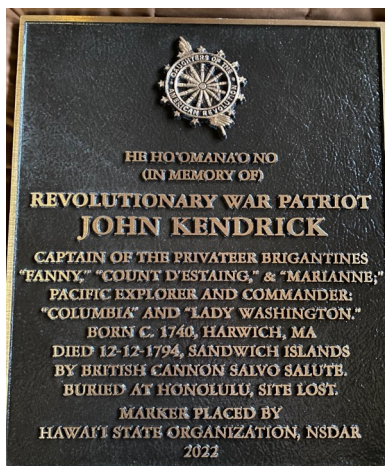
The following is from the Hawaii DAR Press Release on the event:

The ceremony took place on the 228th anniversary of his death, which occurred on December 12, 1794, while following the victory of O'ahu's Chief Kalanikupule in the Battle of Kuki'iahu, Captain Kendrick died under unusual circumstances when salvo salutes from a neighboring British vessel ripped through the side of Kendrick's ship The Lady Washington and killed him and some of his crew.

Captain Kendrick is the only veteran of the American Revolutionary War known to have died and been laid to rest in Hawai'i nei. He served as commander of the privateer brigantines "Fanny," "Count D'Estaing," and "Marianne". Kendrick is regarded as the first American explorer and merchant to burst forth into the vast reaches of the Pacific Ocean. He helped the fledgling United States recover from the war and develop into a world trading power.

In celebration of America's Sesquicentennial, "Celebrate the 250th Birthday of the United States of America" and the Patriots that achieved American Independence, the Hawai'i State Organization NSDAR has dedicated this memorial to enlighten the public and educate park visitors to the "principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our Patriot ancestors sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

Fort Walker is sure to see more events as the 250th gets underway in the state.



The bronze marker for CAPT Kendrick



The ceremony was announced on the local ABC News Channel!

John Kendrick – American Patriot Who Died in Honolulu

By Peter T. Young and Arthur Tulak



Sea Captain John Kendrick was born in 1740 in Cape Cod; he followed his father and went to sea by the time he was fourteen. Kendrick fought in the French & Indian War in 1762. Like most Cape Codders of the time, he served for only eight months and did not re-enlist.

Family tradition holds that on the rainy night of December 16, 1773, John Kendrick had taken part in the Boston Tea Party band that boarded two East India Company ships at Griffin's Wharf in Boston and dumped 342 chests of tea into the harbor.

During the American Revolution, the United States had a small, fledgling navy. Most of the nation's sea power came from private ships that held government commissions known as "letters of marque," authorizing them to capture enemy merchant ships. Captain John Kendrick commanded three privateer ships during the American Revolution: 1) *Fanny*, an 18-gun sloop with a crew of 100 from Massachusetts, which captured a few British ships' 2) *Count D'Estaing*, a 16-gun brigantine, also from Massachusetts; and; 3) *Marianne*, a 16-gun brigantine

from Rhode Island. Captain Kendrick and his crew were also briefly prisoners of war. On April 1779, the Royal Navy captured the *Count D'Estaing* was captured by the Royal Navy, and CAPT Kendrick, and his crew were imprisoned on board the 28-gun *HMS Brutus*. Captain Kendrick and 30 crew members were released near the Azores and made their way to Terceira and on to Lisbon.¹

After the victorious Revolution, an economic depression had settled across the new nation. The US needed to turn to trade to raise the necessary funding and shipping was a critical component of early commerce. Kendrick and Robert Gray were selected to lead an expedition to establish new trade with China, settle an outpost on territory claimed by the Spanish and find the legendary Northwest Passage. In September 1787, Kendrick in the *Columbia* and Gray in the *Lady Washington*, along with fifty other men - sailors and tradesmen alike - set sail from Boston. They became the first citizens of the new nation to sail into the Pacific and lay eyes on the lush and resource-rich Northwest Coast of North America. The maritime fur trade focused on acquiring furs of sea otters, seals and other animals from the Pacific Northwest Coast and Alaska. The furs were to be mostly sold in China in exchange for tea, silks, porcelain and other Chinese goods that were sold in the US. Trading ships crossing the Pacific needed to replenish food supplies and water; traders realized they could get these in Hawai'i. Kendrick provisioned in Hawai'i a number of times and is also credited for initiating the sandalwood trade there (Hawai'i's first commercial export). In 1790 Remaining in the Pacific, Kendrick continued his explorations to Kushimoto Oshima Island, Wakayama Prefecture, Japan in 1791, with the *Lady Washington* earning the distinction of the first American-flagged vessel to enter trade negotiations with the Japanese.²

In late 1794, Kendrick returned to Honolulu. Also in Honolulu was British Captain William Brown. At the time, war was waging between different Hawaiian factions. Brown helped one side achieve victory. On December 12, 1794, to celebrate the victory, Kendrick's brig fired a thirteen-gun salute. Brown answered with a round of fire. Unfortunately, one of the saluting guns on Brown's ship was loaded with shot, killing Kendrick.

1. <https://founders.archives.gov/documents/Franklin/01-29-02-0551>
2. Consulate-General of Japan in New York. Photo: Kushimoto Town, Wakayama Prefecture
3. <https://www.ny.us.emb-japan.go.jp/history/01.html?id=eng>



Hawaii Society Prepares for the 250th Anniversary of USA.

By Arthur Tulak, 250th Committee Chairman

Our first meetings with the Hawaii Dept. of Defense have produced an Executive Order that passed scrutiny of the Hawaii Attorney General's office to establish a State Commission that would then be the State and Nationally-recognized body responsible for planning and carrying out the 250th commemorations in Hawaii. The foundations for this effort were established by the House and Senate concurrent resolutions that were sponsored by Compatriot Matt LoPresti. Our approach will be to follow the example of previous State-sanctioned, volunteer-led organizations who ran the 50th Vietnam War Commemoration and "Welcome Home" and the World

War One Centennial Commemoration, to establish a commission authorized to plan and carry out Hawaii's 250th commemorations.

In those earlier cases, an organizing committee was set up to conduct mission analysis, and develop and propose a set of activities over a specified time period. The HI WWI Centennial organizing committee formed in 2015, and worked for many months before a Task Force was set up in 2016. Several members of the organizing committee served as officers in the Task Force that went on to organize and support over 40 grass-roots commemoration events on Oahu and Maui, and ran a major capstone event for the State on the centennial of the end of the fighting on the Western Front on Nov 11, 2019. Both the Hawaii SAR and DAR were heavily involved in that commemoration.

Our first task then is to get the right organizations to provide a representative to the organizing committee or task force, which will develop an outline of commemoration activities, and also conduct out-reach to like-minded patriotic and civic organizations to join the organizing committee, and later the commission. The Executive Order will be the Governor's authorization for the commission and its scope of work, as well as identifying State and City/County leaders to get involved, but when that is put into action, there must be a corps of volunteers ready to get things moving.

A major component of the two earlier commemorations just mentioned above, is that of promoting the study of history, in this case, of America's founding and the war fought to secure our liberties. Accordingly, we will work to establish partnerships with the universities and schools at the elementary, intermediate, and High School levels. We can also draw parallels to the National level partners, mostly governmental institutions, at the state level <https://america250.org/our-partners/> Once established, Hawaii will join the other 33 forming and fully established State-level commemoration bodies. Wyoming is in the news having just established a Task Force. Gov. Mark Gordon has signed an executive order creating the [Wyoming Semi quincentennial Planning Task Force](#) to make recommendations on the planning of events and activities to commemorate the 250th. This is the approach that we are also undertaking.

As the organizing committee / task force forms, we can start addressing the structures the EO authorizes for the Commission. Among these is a non-profit funds manager, as the commission will be a temporary organization, and will not seek an IRS tax exempt status. This is how the WWI Centennial managed its donations, which were processed and recorded by the Navy League, Council of Honolulu. One of the member organizations can serve in this role. We'll also need to establish a regular meeting place, and schedule. For the 50th Vietnam and WWI Centennial, these meetings were held at the Hawaii National Guard HQs at Fort Ruger, but we may find another place to meet.

So far, we have commitments from Hawaii DAR, and leads for potential support from Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii Morgan Morgan Chapter of the Colonial Dames XVII Century the Daughters of the American Colonists, and the Hawai'i Mayflower Society. Our next step is to reach out to Veteran Service Organizations, the State Archives, universitys and colleges, the State Board of Education, private schools, and civic organizations with a patriotic mission. ***This is our top priority activity for the Hawaii Society!***

HISSAR Supports ROTC and JROTC Awards Ceremonies 2023



By Compatriot Arthur Tulak, ROTC & JROTC Cadet Awards Chairman.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) awards the ROTC Medal to foster the principle of the “citizen-soldier,” exemplified by the Minutemen of Revolutionary War days. This award is presented by an SAR Chapter, State-level Society, or the National Society to ROTC or JROTC cadets who are selected for having a high degree of merit with respect to leadership qualities, military bearing, and general excellence. The recipients are selected by the Commanding Officer of the ROTC or JROTC unit, who should be given full latitude in making the selection. The Hawaii Society takes pleasure in presenting the SAR ROTC and JROTC medals to the top-performing cadets and midshipmen.

ROTC. Compatriot Tulak attended the on-line Awards ceremony, jointly hosted by University of Hawaii Army and Air Force ROTC programs on May 5th. The Navy Cadets had their first awards ceremony as a dinner on April 28th, where ADM Sam Paparo, Commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet was the keynote speaker.

JROTC. Mahalo to Hawaii SAR Compatriots and DAR members who presented this year:

- **Dan Curtis** –McKinley 11 May
- **Elbridge Smith** – volunteered for Kailua AFJROTC, but the ceremony was cancelled.
- **Bill Sorrells** –UH Navy ROTC 29 April at the UH Manoa Ballroom, for the Navy detachment’s formal banquet.
- **Linda ‘Dusty’ Woodstock** – JROTC, Aiea AFJROTC, 14 April
- **Arthur Tulak** on Farrington High School and Campbell HS JROTC, & the Army & Air Force combined ceremony at Univ. of Hawaii
- **Juanita Allen** DAR –Nanakuli JROTC May 12 May



Top Compatriot Dan Curtis presents to Cadet Tomy Vo at McKinley H.S. on May 11th.

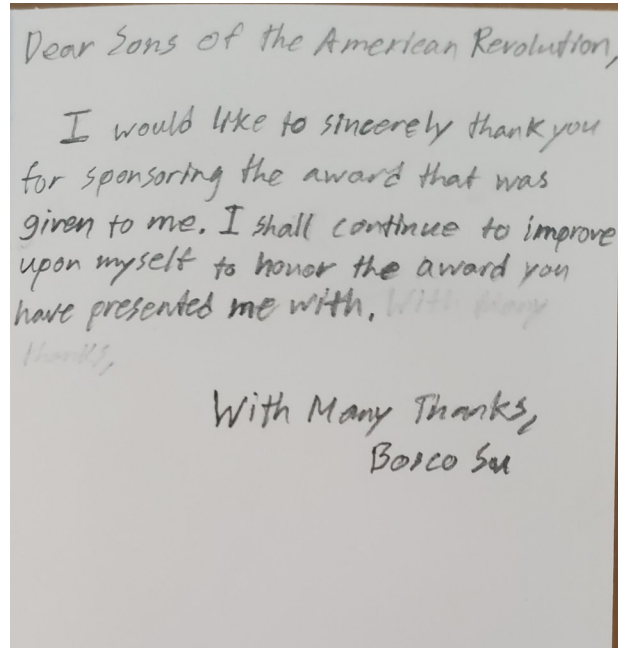
Middle: LTC Bob Takao, Punahou JRTOC SAI, CDT Jerd Lin, CDR Kimberly Myaguchi

Bottom Left: Compatriot Tulak presents the SAR medal to Cadet Arvie Sebastian, Farrington 11 APR 2023.

Bottom Right LTC Tony Haffner presents the SAR Medal to Cadet Leihualani Goodman



C/MAJ Kayden W. Yoshimura, Hilo High School Army JROTC



Thank you note from Bosco Su, Kaiser AFJROTC

This year, the Hawaii Society was aided by volunteer presenters recruited by Compatriot Tulak from several military HQs. We had three Lieutenant Colonels and one Warrant Officer volunteer to present our certificates to JROTC cadets. Mahalo to our Active Duty Volunteers:

- COL Mike Spake, Chief, INDOPACOM J51, at Kalaheo.
- WO1, S. Kai Bovaird, JIATF West, Waipahu JROTC and Campbell NJROTC
- CDR Kimberly Myaguchi, Punahou
- Col Brian Hill, INDO-PACOM J39, Moanalua
- LTC, Ret. Dave Hurley, USACE volunteered for St Louis (ceremony was cancelled).
- LTC J. Brian Woolsey, USINDOPACOM at Kapolei and Aiea

Here is a partial list of awards recipients:

Univ. of Hawaii—Navy ROTC: MIDN 3/C Anthony Tirao
 Farrington: Cadet Arvie Sebastian
 Hilo: C.MAJ Kayden W. Yoshimura
 Kahuku: C/LTC Tatiana Asifoa
 Kaiser: Cadet Bosco Su
 Kapaa: C/ 1SG Jayze Sasil
 Kealakehe: C/PVT Erickson Amor
 Konawaena: Cadet Tate Garana
 Leilehua: C/1SG Sebastian Cubero-Ruiz
 McKinley: C/CPL Tommy Vo
 Mililani: C/PVT Chrystian Rivera
 Punahou: Cadet 1LT Virgil Lin
 Waianae: Cadet Leihualani Goodman
 Waipahu: Cadet Raffaele Barry
 laheo: Cadet Dylan J. Heidt
 Kapolei: C/GYSGT Diesel Timmons
 Waianae, Cadet Leihualani Goodman



Punahou Cadets conduct a pass-in-review for GEN Ret. David Bramlett, the guest of honor for the annual awards ceremony.

Annual General Membership Meeting— April 6, 2023

By President Arthur Tulak

The Hawaii Society conducted its annual general membership meeting at the Hale Ikena Club at Fort Shafter. The 250th was a major theme of this AGM, and Hawaii and California dual member Derek Brown, Derek, Western District Vice President General explained that the Semi quincentennial celebration is a top Priority of President General PG Pickette's agenda. Derek remarked that the 250th provides the best opportunity to attract and engage new members and potential members. Progress among the State Societies to help establish their State Commission is an important metric for the National Society. Derek reported that California and Nevada societies continue to push via their legislatures. Nevada's State legislature will consider legislation in the next assembly. In the news, a bipartisan bill introduced to the California Senate (SB-6) titled "*California Commission on the United States Semi quincentennial*" was submitted on May 18, 2023, under Republican leadership. The proposed CA 250th Commission would have in members:

- (1) The State Archivist, who shall serve as chairperson.
- (2) One member of the California State Assembly
- (3) One member of the California State Senate
- (4) One member of the general public shall be appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly.
- (5) One member of the general public shall be appointed by the Senate Committee on Rules.
- (6) Three members of the general public shall be appointed by the Governor.

Compatriot Peter T. Young briefed his efforts to develop and publish short works focused on commemorating the Revolutionary War era in the *Revolutionary Times*. Peter published his first issue in March of this year, and has been steadily researching and publishing new summaries. See the example for Capt Cook at the end of this issue of the *Hawaii Patriot*. Some of Peter's works are published online at <https://america250sar.org/chroicles/>

Compatriot Young was awarded the SAR 250th Medal for his important contributions to establishing the DAR marker honoring CAPT John Kendrick at Walker Park, the site of the former Fort Honolulu. Peter



was earlier recognized a month earlier by the Hawaii State Daughters of the American Revolution with the DAR 250th! award and certificate for his efforts at the Joint DAR SAR luncheon on 8 March 2023 at the Hale Ikena, on Fort Shafter.

The AGM also provides us an opportunity to recognize Compatriots of the State Society. President Tulak presented the Distinguished Service Medal (State Society) to past President Rob Moore, who took over duties as temporary Secretary, and has been very active as a member of the Executive Committee.



Top Compatriot Peter T. Young receives the NSSAR 250TH Medal for his many contributions to launching the 250th in Hawaii.

Left: Compatriot Tulak presents the SAR Distinguished Service Medal to Past President Rob Moore for his many years of service to the Society.

As is customary at our annual general membership meetings, the Society recognizes community exemplars. This year, we were very pleased to recognize Alim Shabazz with the SAR Good Citizenship Medal for his contributions at the state level for his community service. Alim serves in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, where he is a Vice Flotilla Commander. The auxiliary is the volunteer component of the USCG which is part of the US Department of Homeland Security during peacetime. He also serves, since September 2020, as the Hawaii Veteran Community as the Commander of the Barbers Point American Veterans (AMVETS) Post #7. Alim has provided many hours of Community Service to the Veterans community in West Oahu by volunteering at the West Oahu Veterans Center, managed by the Hawaii Department of AMVETS in the former club of the Navy Magazine West Loch and Navy Housing Iroquois Point. Alim's volunteer work includes serving as the Assistant Scoutmaster with Troop 32, and a 30 year connection to Scouting. An Eagle Scout himself, his son is a Life Scout working towards his Eagle. His work with Scouting includes time in Japan, California, and Hawaii. As a BSA Merit Badge Counselor, he teaches the Public Health, Safety, Communication, and Fingerprinting merit badges. Alim has is also a Disaster Response Volunteer for the American Red Cross since June of 2019. In his civilian career, Alim has over 20 years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry. Alim has a Masters Degree in Business Administration, and is a successful manager in the industry, consistently ranking #1 for new patient acquisition and attainment among his peers.



Photo above: Society Vice President presents the SAR Good Citizenship medal to Alim Shabazz at the Hale Ikena, Fort Shafter.

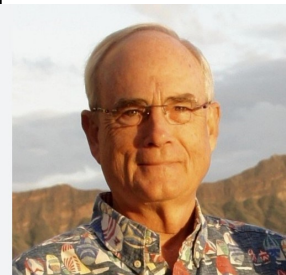


Photo above From left to right: HISSAR Trustee Rob Moore, honored guest Alim Shabazz, Compatriot Gregg Oppgaard, Compatriot Peter T. Young, HISSAR V.P. Matt LoPresti, HISSAR Pres. Arthur Tulak, HISSAR Chaplain Dan Curtis, Western District Derek Brown, and HISSAR Treasurer Elbrigh Smith.

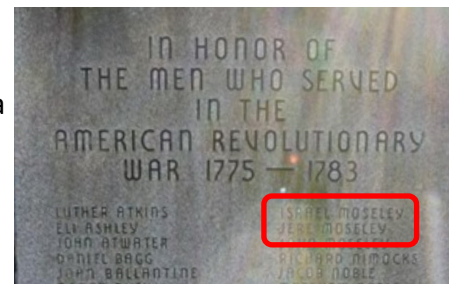
Hawaii Society Welcomes New Compatriots



Bryan Wayne Dorrough was admitted **October 2022**, his patriot ancestor is William Bowles/Booles of North Carolina (1752-1817), who rendered Patriotic Service.,. Originally a native of Orlando FL, Bryan now resides in Pyeongtaek, Korea. He grew up in a military family attending elementary and middle schools in many states, as well as high school at Kaiserslautern American High School (KAHS) in Germany. In January 1975, he entered the military, following in his father’s footsteps. Bryan traversed the world as a soldier for 27 years, culminating in the rank of Sergeant Major. After retirement, Bryan continued working for the U.S. Government as a civil servant for another 20 years serving in different capacities for the Directorate of Public Works. Bryan has served in U.S. Army Garrison Command, Installation Management Command, Yongsan Korea as the Chief, Housing Division, and before that as chief, Department of Public Works engineering and inspection branch. He is married to Unha Sol and has three children.



Peter Thomas Young, was admitted **November 11, 2022**. Peter’s ancestor is Israel Mosley. who served as a Private in Massachusetts served in the Revolution in 1777 in the 7th Company of the 3d Hampshire Co. Regt <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/129012274/israel-moseley> <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LHQF-3WC/israel-moseley-1743>



COL Ret. William ‘Bill’ Thompson Sorrells Jr. was admitted to the National Society on June 2, 2023. In going through the work to assemble his application and join this volunteer organization, he honors the service and sacrifice of his Patriot Ancestor and 4th Great Grandfather, Joseph P. Thompson, ACN: 1639101962 and SAR Patriot #: P-304261. Bill’s patriot ancestor, Joseph was born in England about 1747 married Mary Jolly about 1772. Thompson was the Forage Master at Williamsburg Garrison 1779, and later in Laurens and Newberry, SC. He furnished the American Army with such provisions as corn, rye, flowers, leather, food for soldiers and horses. Bill earned received his Army commission following graduation at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point with a B.S. in Political Science and Government. He holds a Master of Science Degree from the Air War College, and a Master of Arts in History and Liberal Arts from Louisiana State University. Bill is currently an action officer and advisor at Headquarters, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command supporting the Plans Staff.

New Applicants

The Hawaii Society may soon have more Compatriots. **Douglas S. Scates**, who will apply based on his descent from Nathan Osborn (1719—1807), of Fairfield, Fairfield County, Connecticut, who was a soldier in Colonel Diamond's Connecticut regiment during the American Revolutionary War . According the SAR Patriot Research System, no member of the NSSAR shares this ancestor, which would make Douglas the first member to do so.

Bryan Wayne Dorrough is applying under his patriot ancestor **???????????????**

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SAR Museum Board's artifact program

By Rob Moore, SAR Museum Board Member and HISSAR Trustee

I do not know how you would feel, but when I give to the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), I get a warm feeling that my money is being used to further the SAR mission and my values. The SAR Museum Board works closely with the SAR Foundation whose mission is to showcase and interpret the American Revolution for all people of all ages. One of the ways the Foundation furthers their mission will be with the SAR Education Center and Museum. The SAR Museum Board's job is to provide artifacts that enhance the Education Center and Museum.



The Education Center and Museum is planning to open at the SAR Headquarters in July 2026 for our country's Semiquincentennial celebration (please see a short video about our planned Education Center and Museum here: <https://youtu.be/3JaOikT8nxM>). Our goal is to support the SAR Education Center and Museum by providing American Revolutionary War (ARW) period (1763-1801) artifacts. These artifacts are guns, cannons, powder horns, common household items and other items that our patriot ancestors used that help connect the Museum visitor to the ARW period.



These artifacts were (and can be) found in various ways: people's personal collections, on-line auctions, items passed down through the families, etc. The Museum Board is ALWAYS looking for donations whether it is money or artifacts themselves. If money, the donation can be made directly to the Museum Board. If an artifact, it is best to talk to the SAR Museum curator, Zac Distel. There are on-line opportunities and the Museum Board keeps refreshing its need list at this web site: [link.](#) (some items displayed here may have already be bought)



The artifact donation program is a great way of supporting SAR and the Museum. Besides getting valuable artifacts to us for display, the program is designed to give perpetual donation recognition when the item is displayed. I cannot think of a better way for your name to be shown next to the artifact that you donated. This also can be used by an organization like a State Society or a non-SAR organization donation.

Questions can be directed to: Dr. M. Kent Gregory, Museum Board Chairman, Email: drkentgregory@earthlink.net and Mr. Zachary Distel, Curator & Program Exhibit Director, Email: zdistel@sar.org



Revolutionary Times



Containing the Latest News from the Sons of the American Revolution

Captain James Cook, Hawai'i and the American Revolution



Between 1768 and 1779, British sea Captain, James Cook, was on three separate voyages of discovery in the Pacific Ocean. At the same time, trouble was brewing in the British North American Colonies – ultimately including the American Revolutionary War.

Just prior to Cook's first voyage, Britain fought and won the French and Indian War in North America. This put Britain in deep debt and the British Parliament imposed new taxes on the Colonists to pay for the war.

These new taxes ultimately led to the cries of "No Taxation Without Representation." The Colonists were British, but they did not have any member of Parliament representing them; and they resented that the taxes were imposed only on them and not all British subjects.

During Cook's First Voyage (1768-1771), on the North American continent the Boston Massacre took place (March 5, 1770); British Red Coats fired upon a crowd of Colonists who were demonstrating against the unfair treatment. Five Colonists ultimately died.

During Cook's Second Voyage (1772-1775), the Revolutionary War started on the North American continent. While Cook was in the Pacific, the Boston Tea Party took place (December 16, 1773), the First Continental Congress met (September 5, 1774 to October 26, 1774), Patrick Henry declared "Give Me Liberty, Or Give Me Death" (March 23, 1775), Paul Revere and others went on their famous rides (April 18, 1775) and "the shot heard round the world" was fired at Lexington and Concord (April 19, 1775).

During Cook's Third Voyage (1776-1779), on January 18, 1778, he made 'Contact' with Hawai'i. Hawaiian lives changed with sudden and lasting impact, when western contact changed the course of history for Hawai'i.

At that time, the Revolutionary War was waging across the North American Colonies. However, Captain Cook and his crew were seen not as adversaries, but as "Common Friends to Mankind."

They were on voyages "to make Discoveries of new Countries, in Unknown Seas, under the Conduct of that most celebrated Navigator and Discoverer Captain Cook".

On March 10, 1779, Benjamin Franklin instructed all Captains and Commanders of the Colonies to "not consider [Cook's ship] as an Enemy, nor suffer any Plunder to be made of the Effects contained in her, nor obstruct her immediate Return to England". Likewise, the French government had issued a directive to all French sea captains exempting Cook from military action on his way back to England. (Neither knew at the time that Captain Cook had been killed in Hawai'i on February 14, 1779.)

Franklin's gesture of good will toward Cook was not least among the honors he brought to his fledgling country. Cook's ships did not meet either French or Patriots' ships on the way home.

This broadsheet is dedicated to the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Declaration of Independence for more information visit the National Society Sons of the American Revolution website at: www.sar.org

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<https://hawaiisar.org/> For more:
<https://tinyurl.com/mr2x89mh>

Upcoming Events

- **3 August**— Hawaii Society EXCOM Meeting, 1700 Mangiamo's Restaurant
- **1 October**— Fall Leadership CoSP Meeting, 0800 hrs, HST, Zoom
- **7 October**— Operation Enduring Freedom began in 2001
- **13 October**— Birthday of the U.S. Navy, est. 1775
- **27 October** — Navy Day
- **10 November** — Birthday, United States Marine Corps (est. 1755)
- **11 November** — Veterans' Day,
 - Wreath-laying at either the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl)
 - Presentation of wreath or lei at the WWI Honor Stone in Waikiki.
 - Parade of flags and presentation of lei at the State Veterans Cemetery in the afternoon.
- **December** — Hawaii Society Executive Board Meeting — Location and timing To Be Determined (TBD)
- **7 December** — Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.



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