

# ★ Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution ★

**WINTER 2018/2019**

**Hawaii Patriot**

## President's Message



Aloha Compatriots,

This is an exciting time for the Hawaii Society. Our registrar is working with several potential new members on their applications.

We continue to support our community with Cadet Awards, Eagle Scout Scholarships, Commemoration and Memorial events, and our Flag Committee.

We've participated in multiple public events recognizing veterans and commemorating the Vietnam War Hawaii WWI Centennial. Your participation in our awards presentations and commemoration events is a fantastic venue to demonstrate our patriotism and honor our revolutionary ancestors.

I encourage you to plan for participation in our Cadet Awards and other activities we have planned this year. I also encourage you to continue to spread our message and recruit new members. Our most effective recruitment tool is being active in the Community, and demonstrating that our Society is pursuing its mission at the right of this column.

Finally, please attend the Hawaii DAR and SAR joint luncheon on March 9th at the Oahu Veterans Center. RSVPs are due to Compatriot Elbridge no later than February 19th. Mahalo to you, our Compatriot Volunteers, who attended the many events listed in these pages, and to our DAR counterparts for a successful annual cadet awards program and Joint luncheon."

LTC Straus Scantlin  
President, HISSAR

## Message from the Secretary

We welcome these recent new members and pending applicants/transfers to the Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution.

### New Compatriots

**2018: Matthew S. LoPresti  
Jacob Scantlin**

**2019: Bill Speed** (application approved on January 11, 2019).

### **Applications processing:**

LTC, U.S. Army, Daniel Curtis, transferring from the California Society.

### **Pending applications:**

Donald Montague, Slone Struse, Larry Guezy, LeeRoy John Bennet, and Christopher Haig.

Dr. Mike Smith  
Secretary, HISSAR

**Mission:** The Hawaii Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is a historical, educational, and patriotic non-profit United States 501(c)3 corporation that seeks to maintain and extend:

- the institutions of American freedom
- an appreciation for true patriotism
- a respect for our national symbols
- the value of American citizenship
- the unifying concept of *e pluribus unum* that has created, from the people of many nations, one nation and one people.

## 2017 Hawaii Society SAR Eagle Scout Essay Contest Winner

### American Perseverance, By Ryan Garcia

In a letter during the 1776 New York Campaign, George Washington wrote: "Such is my situation that if I were to wish the bitterest curse to an enemy on this side of the grave, I should put him in my place." Washington's sentiments during this time showed the desperation of the Continental Army in their fight for freedom. Defeat and humiliation plagued the army time and time again and to all outside observers, the war was over. However, the British underestimated the power of American Perseverance. Despite their defeats, the Americans' perseverance helped them achieve final victory.

The British Empire clearly had the upper hand in the war. Their soldiers trained between six months to two years before being sent into battle. The British had the monetary resources to hire German mercenaries to fight for them and at the height of the war, over 86,000 soldiers were employed by the British government. Nevertheless, the Americans persevered and pressed on for freedom.

The American perseverance that was prevalent in the hearts of the colonists brought itself to reality with ingenuity and steadfastness in adversity. The American people worked with what they had and what they knew to win freedom for themselves and their countrymen. A great example is David Bushnell, an inventor from Connecticut. Realizing he could better serve his country designing weapons and explosives, Bushnell built the first time bomb and first combat submarine, which he immediately put into use. When his submarine was discovered and destroyed by the British, Bushnell quickly came up with a new plan to thwart the British; build mines out of beer kegs and float them down the Delaware River to destroy British ships.

While the "Battle of the Kegs" was tactically ineffective, it did prove to the British and to the world that America was not afraid to try new and innovative ways to achieve its freedom. American perseverance is also steadfast in adversity. No one better exemplifies this perseverance than General George Washington, during the Continental Army's stay at Valley Forge. The situation at Valley Forge was so desperate that General Johann DeKalb suggested that the place was chosen by a "speculator, a traitor, or a council of ignoramuses." Basic necessities such as soap, shelter, and ammunition were largely unavailable to the army. The men were not clothed in winter clothing and subsisted on soup made of burnt leaves and dirt. Many enlistment contracts had expired and the army was on the verge of disintegration.

During this seemingly hopeless time, Washington emerged as a strong leader and gave the men much needed discipline and training. With time, the Continental Army improved. While they endured the hardships of winter, they were transformed from a rag-tag militia to a fighting force challenging the most powerful army in the world. Had it not been for Americans' steadfastness during times of trouble, liberty could not have been obtained. With the examples of Bushnell and Washington, one sees the essence of American perseverance: ingenuity and steadfastness. Though the great heroes of the Revolutionary War are remembered in the history books as the great champions of liberty, they were not alone. They were supported by the thousands of unnamed Americans who chose to give what they could to the Cause, including their lives, talents, and treasures, as well as risking their lives for the hope of a better future.

## Hawaii Society SAR 2018 meetings and gatherings



VP Tulak installs the new officer slate for 2018-2019 at the State Society Meeting at Monterey Cannery Restaurant on January 4, 2018



HISSAR Compatriots Secretary Dr. Mike Smith and State Society President LTC Straus Scantlin inject a positive attitude into the meeting at Ruby Tuesday's restaurant April 5, 2018.

The HISSAR held four executive meetings in 2018, the first of the year was at Monterey Cannery restaurant in Pearl City on January 4, 2018. At this meeting, Compatriots discussed how to partner more with the Aloha Chapter of the DAR. Committee reports provided discussion on objectives for 2018. Vice President Tulak performed the swearing in of the Officer Slate: Induction of 2018 Officers.

The HISSAR conducted another Executive level meeting on April 5th at Ruby Tuesday's near Pearl Harbor. At this meeting, new HISSAR name tags were distributed to members present. President Scantlin acknowledged the award of the Dave Stevens (Past President Pin) to Compatriot Stevens, and presented the Distinguished Service medal and Patriot Medal to Compatriot Tulak for service to the HISSAR and the community. Among various business matters, a motion was made and approved to order SAR business cards and letter head.

The HISSAR met again on July 5th at Gordon Biersch Restaurant at the Aloha Tower. At this meeting, Compatriots present voted HISSAR to purchase period uniforms for those members who desire a uniform and are willing to volunteer to support community involvement in the Top 3 events. Uniforms will remain property of HISSAR. The final meeting of the year was in October, where plans were set to support the State's Veterans Day events.

### Dues, dues, dues are past due!

Regular Member National Dues (\$35.00)

Junior Member National Dues (\$5.00)

Regular Member State Dues (\$20.00)

Junior Member State Dues (5.00)

The deadline for dues submission was 10 Dec 2018. If you are behind in dues, please send payment to the Treasurer, Compatriot Elbridge Smith

### National Quartermaster Prices Going Up!

Merchandise will have a price increase that will be basically across the board of 5% and rounded to the nearest quarter dollar. This will go into effect on March 3, 2019.

Through the end of February, orders placed online can use the promo code DISCOUNT for 10% off \$25 or more. Please submit your order with this discount before the price increase goes into effect.

Standard shipping is still free to US addresses when you order online and a flat rate of \$5.99 regardless of order size when the order is placed over the phone/email/fax or through the mail.





## Hawaii Society SAR Participates in the 128th Annual Congress

By Elwin Spray

SAR Compatriots gather each summer to review the prior year and to finalize plans for the coming year. Governance issues include elections of trustees and officers, setting of dues and the major expenditure items such as property development or sale. The items we would see at our state meetings are also found, but for the national winner rather than the state-winner: Eagle Scout contest, ROTC recognition, national essay and oration contest, and also recognition for state societies for their outstanding newsletter production, membership growth, color guards and historical preservation/remembrance efforts. National SAR committees meet throughout the year and would normally give a report on their activities and recommendations, so, as an example, recommended changes to membership applications might be acted upon.

Just as we do at some state meetings, we concern ourselves with remembrance – and celebration – of the life of past Compatriots: Congress opens on a Sunday with a Memorial service. And we recognize the contest winners at a Youth Awards lunch on Monday. We honor the outgoing officers on Tuesday evening and the newly elected officers at a Wednesday banquet.

The 2018 Houston Congress was held in July and resulted in the election of President General Warren Alter for the one year term. The outgoing President General was Larry Guzy, with PG Alter having served as his Secretary General. PG Guzy is from Alabama; PG Alter is from Arizona. Traditionally, but remember it's an election and anything can happen, the Secretary General has become well known in his term of office and has generally succeeded to the President General position.

The 2019 California Congress will be in Costa Mesa (southern Orange County) starting on July 5<sup>th</sup> to July 10<sup>th</sup>. Current information can be found on the national SAR website. Our current Secretary General is Jack Manning (from the Boston-area), who has offered himself for the President General position. For more information, visit <https://www.sar.org/annual-sar-congress>



At the National SAR Congress in Houston 2018: MG (RET) Marshall Scantlin (left) and Hawaii State President LTC Straus Scantlin (right) at the formal banquet honoring the incoming President General Warren Alter.



## HISSAR Supports ROTC and JROTC Awards Ceremonies 2018

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

HISSAR Compatriots once again demonstrated our support for Hawaii's JROTC Cadets at the Spring Awards Ceremonies conducted across the State at the end of the school year in the months of April and May. Our presenters this year were Compatriots Rob Moore, Jack Miller, Straus Scantlin, Elbridge W. Smith, Elbridge Z. Smith, Michael Smith and Arthur Tulak. President Scantlin led by example, supporting four awards ceremonies, more than any other presenter in 2018.

HISSAR continued the tradition of coordinating presentations with Daughters of the American Revolution, presenting their medals when they could not provide a presenter, which the Aloha Chapter of the NSDAR reciprocates by presenting our medal when we cannot provide a presenter. At Farrington, Ms. Juanita Allen from the Aloha Chapter NSDAR presented our medal, as the intended recipient for the DAR medal was not present, and Compatriot Tulak had other presentations to make. This is a great example of how we can work together with the DAR to represent our Revolutionary ancestors at these annual ceremonies.

The Cadets receiving these medals receive reinforcing encouragement to continue their military science studies, (continued on next page)



*Photo 1: Mike Smith at St Louis ARMY JROTC, April 24, 2018*



*Photo 2: LTC Bob Takao and Compatriot E.Z. Elbridge presenting the SAR medal to at Punahou JROTC Awards Ceremony, April 30, 2018.*



Photos 3 & 4: Mike Smith presents the DAR & SAR medals, at Kahuku ARMY JROTC April 18, 2018





*Photo 5: Compatriot Elbridge Smith presents the SAR medal to Cadet John Faulkner at Kailua AF JROTC. May 24, 2018.*



*Photo 6 Compatriot Arthur Tulak presents the SAR Medal to Cadet Ensign Santiago Currasco at Campbell High School Navy JROTC., June, 6, 2018.*

knowing that highly-respected Civic and Veterans Organizations recognize and appreciate the choices they are making in their teenage years about the kind of citizen they want to be, and the values that they are selecting as their guiding principles.

The Cadre of these JROTC programs and the administrators and teachers of the schools greatly appreciate having representatives come in to make these presentations in-person, demonstrating that the community cares about and supports their Cadets, and making the ceremonies more meaningful to the Cadets and their families who attend.

**Read the encouraging keynote address given by Dale K.Yashiki senior officer (and lawyer) of the Hawaii office of Nat'l Labor Relations Board (and local-girl Kaimuki graduate) to the Kaimuki JROTC Cadets on the following pages and stay tuned for the 2019 Awards Schedule, which should be published in February/March 2019.**



*Photo 87: LTC Scantlin presents the SAR medal to Cadet Captain Bishop, on June 7, 2018.*



*Photo 8: Cadet Kang Park revived JROTC SAR Medal from Compatriot Elbridge Smith, at Kaimuki.*



*Photo 9: Compatriot Arthur Tulak presents the SAR Medal to Cadet Franknuburo Lein Aiea High School, May 18, 2018.*



## Dale K.Yashiki's Keynote Address to the Kaimuki High School JROTC Awards Ceremony April 26, 2018

When Lt. Col. Bryan asked me if I would address you this evening, I wondered what I might be able to say to you that could be meaningful to you and could be something you could take with you as you leave this evening. Then I realized that the JROTC Cadet Creed and program objectives are the perfect topic for my brief remarks this evening.

The stated Mission for the JROTC is "To motivate young people to be better citizens." I know for each and every one of you cadets present this evening, that is your goal. I know that because you have chosen to participate in the JROTC program. You didn't have to. This is not a required course. But each of you CHOSE to participate in this program. We all know that people don't normally choose to participate in things in which they do not believe. That is just not we do as humans. So that is one of the ways I know you want to be good citizens.

How else do I know that? One of the JROTC objectives states that the purpose of the program is to "Promote and encourage citizenship". And finally, I know that each and every one of you wants to be a good citizen because the Creed states "I will always practice good citizenship and patriotism."

You, as JROTC Cadets, have also vowed:

- to bring credit to your family, country, school and the corps of cadets;
- that you are loyal and patriotic;
- that you will not lie, cheat or steal and will always be accountable for your actions;
- that you will work hard to improve your mind and to strengthen your body; and
- that you will uphold the Constitution and the American way of life.

So, after reading the Mission and the Creed for JROTC cadets, that is when I decided that I wanted, for a moment, to discuss with you these questions. **When you put all of these promises together, exactly what are you promising to do with your life, to whom are you making this promise, and why?**

My opinion? I think, very simply, you are promising to be the best YOU that you can be and that you will conduct yourself with honor. Never mind anybody else and what they can be – the Creed focuses on YOU and what YOU can be. The best friend you can be; the best daughter or son; the best brother or sister; the best grandson or granddaughter; the best student; the best employee; the best church member; the best JROTC cadet; the best you in whatever you do.

**And to whom** are you making this promise? I think that the person you should be making this promise to is YOURSELF. Not to your teacher, who you may never see again after you graduate and not to your parents, who will not be able to watch you for the rest of your life to make sure you live up to your promise. You are making these promises to yourself, and you alone will know whether you live up to them. A promise we make to ourselves is a sacred promise because we owe it to ourselves to be truthful and honest not only with others, but with ourselves. And remember, being our best means no lying or cheating, just as the Creed says.

So, finally, **Why** make the promise? After all, life would be much simpler if you didn't. Well, I guess the easy answer is that you already made the commitment when you enrolled in the JROTC program. Maybe you didn't realize it when you enrolled, but as soon as you read the mission and the creed, you HAD to know this is what you signed up for.

But is that the only reason to make the promise . . . because you already committed to? Aren't there other reasons for you to make this promise? Maybe if we try to answer the question **Who benefits** when you live up to your promise of being the best you that you can be, that might give us another reason to make the promise.

Do others benefit from your efforts? Sure they do. If your brother or sister promised themselves to be the best brother or sister they can possibly be to you, and they kept that promise, you might end up with a brother or sister who would be considerate, caring, kind and generous. And for you, wouldn't that be a good thing?

If you decide to enter military service and you are the best service personnel you can possibly be, wouldn't your fellow service persons benefit by serving with you? Wouldn't we all, as a nation, benefit from your actions?

But is it only others who benefit? Don't **YOU** also benefit from fulfilling that promise you made to yourself? Let's think about that question for a second.

If you strive to be the best you can be in everything you do, what do you think the consequences of that will be? I think this awards ceremony should give you a hint at the answer. You will be recognized for your good work; you will earn good grades; you will be offered job promotions and pay increases; and, as some of you will be doing this evening, you will earn awards and medals. Can we all agree that these are great things? Our lives are so much better when we are recognized and rewarded for things we do. But it starts with each and every one of us making the effort to be the best we can be. Let us not forget that we are responsible for most of the good and bad that happens to us, and as the Creed says, we need to own that responsibility.

Parents, family and friends here tonight, let's understand that this message is not only appropriate for these wonderful cadets, but for all of us. As members of this society, we have an obligation to everyone, including ourselves, to be the best we can be. People count on us to be the best we can be. We should also count on ourselves to be the best we can be. Let's promise to serve as good examples for our youth by modeling the behavior we expect from them.

Cadets, I hope you will continue to develop your understanding and appreciation of the Creed and incorporate it into your own lives. The creed is not just random words on paper. It is a solemn challenge to each and every one of you to be your best self and in that process, to bring honor to yourself and to all who surround you. Tonight, I dare you all to rise to that challenge! Cadets, go forth and be great!





## Hawaii Society, Sons of the American Revolution Flag Committee.

By Arthur Tulak, Vice President HISSAR

Compatriot Elbridge Smith presented the NSSAR Flag Certificates to the Olomana Community Association (OCA) in June 2018. The OCA runs the “Symbol Of Freedom Flag Program” in the Olomana commu-

nity of Kailua.

This program is achieved thru the combined efforts of Cub Scout Troop 311, The Olomana Community Association and The Windward Oahu Sunrise Rotary Club.

Receiving the certificate is Olomana Community Association President Earl Walker at the June Board meeting;

Compatriots are asked to keep an eye out for other possible organizations and business that deserve recognition for displaying the American flag. Our goal is to recognize a minimum of two organizations annually.

HISSAR members can nominate and then present flag certificates to individuals, corporations, businesses, fire departments, police departments, schools, libraries, etc. that properly display the American Flag. Other activities the Flag Committee may undertake include collecting worn or soiled flags for a ceremonious destruction by fire, visiting local youth groups to teach proper flag etiquette, or organize Flag Day activities every June 14th




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## Hawaii Society Compatriot News

- **Compatriot LTC Straus Scantlin** was selected by RADM Stephen Koehler as the outstanding performer of the year for J3 Operations Division, HQs, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command.
- **Compatriot Arthur Tulak** recently published an article on the history of the Hawaii Naval Militia, which was called to active duty with the Navy within days of the Congressional Declaration of War and sent for duty in the Atlantic Theater. You can read the article, “Centennial of the Hawaii Naval Militia” in the <http://www.hidili.com/harringtonPublishing/hawaiiMilitaryGuide/current/#?page=16>

**Do you have good news to share with fellow Compatriots? Contact the Patriot News Editor, Arthur Tulak**

## National POW/MIA Recognition Day September 21, 2018

The Hawaii Society participated in this commemoration for the second time with Compatriots Matt LoPresti and Mike Smith presenting a wreath on behalf of the HISSAR. Our wreath was one of the first to be presented, following presentations from the DPA, the Consul



*Photos : Top & center: Compatriots Matt LoPresti and Mike Smith accompanied by Marines present the wreath on behalf of the HISSAR honoring the sacrifices of POWs and MIA and their families.*



Generals of Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Korea, the VA and VA health Care systems, and proceeding ahead of a great number of Veterans Organizations reflecting the seniority by date of founding of our organization.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day was first established in 1979 through a proclamation from President Jimmy Carter, as an observance to honor and recognize the sacrifices of those Americans who have been prisoners of war and to remind the Nation of those who are still missing in action. POW/MIA Recognition Day is observed annually on the third Friday in September.

President Trump issued a Presidential Proclamation, declaring September 21, 2018, as National POW/MIA Recognition Day, and calling on the American people to salute "all American POWs and those missing in action who valiantly served our country" and calling on "Federal, State, and local government officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

**Here are the remarks of our Compatriots representing the HISSAR.**

**Compatriot Mike Smith:** *As a veteran, it was a great honor to be part of the ceremony again this year. The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency does a great job and Ms. Linda Read, herself a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution did a splendid job of organizing this year's event.*

**Said Compatriot LoPresti:** *"It is our duty as members of the SAR to be visible in recognizing and remembering our nation's fallen heroes at our national cemeteries. As the Chair of the Hawaii State House Committee on Veterans and Military Affairs, it was also important to bear witness to and participate in recounting the harrowing stories shared that day and the horrendous conditions so many of our soldiers endured as prisoners of war. Let us never forget."*





## Hawaii Society SAR participates in the Centennial of Armistice Day at the War Memorial

The Hawaii Society, Sons of the American Revolution is an official Hawaii WWI Centennial Commemoration Partner, and continued to show support on Veterans' Day 2018. Compatriots Scantlin, LoPresti, and Tulak present and performing support roles at the celebrations held at the War Memorial and Natatorium in Waikiki. Compatriot LoPresti was acknowledged for his role in sponsoring the legislation in the Hawaii House of Representatives that provided the necessary funding to allow the State to carry out the plan approved by Governor Ige on August 3, 2017. Compatriot LoPresti

marched with the NSSAR flag and presented a lei on behalf of HISSAR along with members of the consular corps, Veterans and civic organizations in the traditional Parade of Flags ceremony that is a cherished tradition of the State ceremonies normally held at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery.



Photos 1 - 3: **Above Left:** There was seating for nearly 1,000 guests in three tents that kept everyone cool for the ceremony which started at 1100 hours in the old tradition for Armistice Day. **Center,** Lynda Hylander, Hawaii DAR wreath presentation. **Above Right:** Compatriot LoPresti with HISSAR Flag carried by Hawaii Youth Challenge Cadets in the Parade of Flags and presentation of lei.



Photos 4 & 5. **Above:** CDR Chris Dyke, UK Liaison Officer to INDOPACOM, Compatriot, COL Ret. Arthur Tulak, Compatriot, HI State Rep. Matt LoPresti, and Director of the Office of Veterans Services, Col, Ret., Ron Han. **Right: Below:** Master of Ceremonies, Daniel Martinez announces the start of the ceremony with the ringing of an antique Navy Ship's Bell as part of the nationwide Bells for Peace program initiated by the National WWI Centennial Commission.



## Farewell to HISSAR Compatriot

Ray Woodstock was born October 21, 1922 to Charles W. and Lydia S. Woodstock in Oakland, California. On January 19, 1947, he married Vera La June Wilson in Albany, California. He served in the US Air Force from March 4, 1942 to May 31, 1968 and was a P-51 pilot in WWII. He served in 3 wars and retired with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He was member of the Disabled American Veterans, President of the Hawaii Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and the Retired Military Officers Association and lived in Hawaii since 1964. Survivors include his DAR daughter Linda Dusty Woodstock, his son Larry R. Woodstock, and his grandson, Dustin T. Woodstock. He was preceded in death by his son, Charles A. Woodstock and is beloved wife, Vera L. Woodstock.

Compatriots John (Jack) Miller and Elbridge W. Smith attended his Punchbowl services on behalf of Hawaii SAR on January 8, 2019 attended by well over 50 family and friends. Honors included the presentation ceremony of a United States Flag to his wife Dusty in grateful recognition for his service to our country. Dusty recounted memorable highlights and joyful remembrances of Ray's life and career with those present. Most memorable were the many instances of his somewhat prankish sense humor right along side his upmost dedication to his various endeavors beginning with his colorful, exemplary military career as a war pilot and then staff officer.

Those in attendance all chuckled when Dusty recounted from his personal memoir how he and his buddy were reprimanded at the war's end in Italy when they had buzzed (actually including wing-overs, inverted close passes) a number of airfield installations where their identifications could be seen, and likewise disrupting a sailboat cruising with fellow pilots, and then a passenger cruise ship, also throwing ocean spray with their maneuvers at both). Their commander's rebuke include the remark "the only thing worse you could have done was buzz the Vatican!" Ray was never sure if it was known they had in fact done so the day before. To us in SAR, we remember his dedication to genealogy and re-building the Hawaii SAR, for which Hawaii received many National SAR awards for the most new members in several of his years of leadership years, during which he held offices of President, VP, Treasurer, Secretary, Historian and Registrar. His 100 year history of Hawaii SAR is just one of his many historical and genealogy writings, one we still share with all on our Hawaii SAR website.



**Raymond Earl Woodstock**

**October 21, 1922 to December 29, 2018**



*Photos : Top :Compatriot Woodstock as a young officer in the U.S. Army Air Corps. Below: Compatriot Elbridge at the funeral ceremony with Dusty Woodstock and her brother, Larry.*

# Message from the HISSAR Registrar

By Rob Moore.

Words from the SAR Secretary General for Genealogy:

The NSSAR embraces and has approved four membership application forms: MS/Word version; PDF version; SARApAid by Cox Software; and My Applications, the SAR online application system. Links to the current updated version of each of these four forms is available from the SAR website by clicking on <https://sar.org/application>.

Revised versions of the four forms have been acceptable since they were first approved by the Trustees in March 2017 but outdated versions of these forms, in particular the MS Word, the PDF, and the SARApAid forms, continue to be received at Headquarters.

**Now, the Trustees have set an effective date after which outdated versions of the forms cannot be used. At the 2018 NSSAR Fall Leadership Meeting, the Trustees approved October 31, 2018, as the effective date for use of only the current versions of these application forms.**

The new application forms have several important changes: removal of the spaces for listing of the applicant's children, a revision to the applicant's signed certification, and addition of a space for signature of the Genealogist General.

The current version date for each form type is:

MS Word version: "adopted Feb 2017 SAR Application Form 2017" found on the bottom of the application form.

PDF version: "Rev. Mar 2017" found on the bottom of the application form.

SARApAid by Cox Software: "Appaid Ver. 5.03... Feb 21 2018" found on the bottom of the application form.

My Applications (the online application system): This format does not have a revision date but any application printed after May 7, 2018 will automatically contain the required changes.

The HISSAR Registrar prefers using the PDF version for ease of use.

Only application forms with these, or more recent revision dates, will be accepted as of October 31, 2018. While leeway is certainly due those whose applications were in process at the time we reach the deadline, we need for this deadline to be respected and we request those who assist with application process – sponsors, genealogists, registrars, secretaries, and others – to assist our applicants in using the right application form and in avoiding the disappointment of having their form returned because of use of the wrong form. The HISSAR Registrar will include the form date in the review process.

Remember that the applicant "owns" the application since it reflects your family. I am ready to help but YOU must put forth the effort to get the information and formatting correct. I am here to guide and assist you not to do the application for you

## Upcoming Events

- **22 February—Washington’s Birthday**
- **9 MAR Hawaii DAR and SAR joint luncheon on March 9th at the Oahu Veterans Center.**
- **29 MAR —Vietnam War Veterans Day.** Be ready to volunteer to observe this new holiday, established by President Trump in 2017.
- **25 APR —ANZAC Day Memorial Service** at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, hosted by the Consulates of Australia and New Zealand, 1000 hrs. Uniform is Class B/Summer White/Blue Dress Delta/Blues. This holiday commemorates the Australia/New Zealand Army Corps, which fought at Gallipoli.
- **6 APR — Army Day.**
- **9 APR — National Former POW Recognition Day.**
- **APR TBD — JROTC Governor’s Parade, Fort Shafter.** HISSAR compatriots can attend to show their support for the Cadets who conduct a Pass-in-Review for the Governor and the presiding General Officer. The ceremony also recognizes organizations, such as ours, who have provided support to the Cadets over the academic year.
- **Mid APR to early MAY— JROTC Cadet Awards Ceremonies.** Compatriots are asked to volunteer to present Medals for SAR and DAR.
- **18 MAY—Armed Forces Day.**
- **27 MAY—Memorial Day.** Ceremonies to be held at the Punchbowl, Hawaii War Memorial at Waikiki, and the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery (HSVC). Volunteer to represent the HISSAR at one of these events. The State ceremony features the Parade of flags.
- **14 JUN Flag Day—** Develop your concept for the HISSAR to recognize this holiday as part of the Flag Committee activities.



## Hawaii Society Sons of the American Revolution

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