APPENDIX G

This appendix contains sample programs for branch annual functions such as Veterans day, Pearl Harbor Remembrance day, Memorial Day to name a few.
CLOSING REMARKS

DOUBLE HARMONY

FOOTING OF THE ARTISTS, WHOSE LIVES AT
THE MOMENT OF NERVOUS WERE PROCEDED TO THE
WHO ARE NOW RESTING ON THE SHORE OF THE Distant COMMANDER
OF FIGHT, FOR THE GREAT. OR OUR DEPARTED UPON
THIS CANT IN HIS OWN WORDS, AND EACH IN HIS OWN WAY. THIS
HARBOUR

PREPARATION RALE

INTRODUCTION OF

Pledge of Allegiance

President, Speaker

President, Speaker

OPENING REMARKS

FIRST RESERVE ASSOCIATION

ANNIVERSARY BRANCH

2010 PEAL HARBOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

PEAL HARBOR, DECEMBER 7TH, 1941.

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LOCAL PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS
RECOGNIZED BY BRANCH 024

RAYMOND J. BARNES
USS WHITNEY

CLAY LINDLEY
USS REGAL

RICHARD J. CUMMINGS
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

RHEA ROHN
USS MUNGFORD

ROSS A. DIERDORFF JR.
NAVY BARRACKS

TOM DOLAN
USS PHOENIX

JESSE L. FOSTER
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS

LEROY KINTZEL
SUBBASE PEARL HARBOR

MAX C. HANEKE
USS DALE

JOE E. SPAINE
USS FARRAGUT

ALFRED KUCHELSKI
USS SAN FRANCISCO

MICHAEL WAGNER
SUBBASE PEARL

JAMES T. HARPER
USS SAN FRANCISCO

PETER PANYON
USS CALIFORNIA

PETE LIISKO
USS HONOLULU

ROY ROYLANCE
USS ARGONNE

RALPH L. PAGE
USS TENNESSEE

JOHN KSHIMETSKI
USS CURTIS

DALE PHILLIPS
USS DOBBIN

ROBERT BACHARACH
USS DOBBIN

PETER J. SCHMIDT
USS TENNESSEE

ROBERT CUMM
USS W. VIRGINIA

PEARL HARBOR

REMEMBRANCE DAY

7 December 2010
Annapolis Branch 24
Fleet Reserve Association
Pearl Harbor
On Sunday, December 7th, 1941 the Japanese launched a surprise attack against the U.S. Forces stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. By planning this attack on a Sunday, the Japanese commander Admiral Nagumo, hoped to catch the entire fleet in port. As luck would have it, the Aircraft Carriers and one of the Battleships were not in port. (The USS Enterprise was returning from Wake Island, where it had just delivered some aircraft. The USS Lexington was ferrying aircraft to Midway, and the USS Saratoga and USS Colorado were undergoing repairs in the United States.)

In spite of the latest intelligence reports about the missing aircraft carriers (his most important targets), Admiral Nagumo decided to continue the attack with his force of six carriers and 423 aircraft. At a range of 230 miles north of Oahu, he launched the first wave of a two-wave attack. Beginning at 0600 hours his first wave consisted of 183 fighters and torpedo bombers which struck at the fleet in Pearl Harbor and the airfields in Hickam, Kaneohe and Ewa. The second strike, launched at 0715 hours, consisted of 167 aircraft, which again struck at the same targets.

At 0753 hours the first wave consisting of 40 Nakajima B5N2 'Kate' torpedo bombers, 51 Aichi D3A1 'Val' dive bombers, 50 high altitude bombers and 43 Zeros struck airfields and Pearl Harbor. Within the next hour, the second wave arrived and continued the attack.

When it was over, the U.S. Losses were:

**Casualties**
- US Army: 218 KIA, 364 WIA.
- US Navy: 2,008 KIA, 710 WIA.
- US MarineCorp: 109 KIA, 69 WIA.
- Civilians: 68 KIA, 35 WIA.
- TOTAL: 2,403 KIA, 1,178 WIA.

**Battleships**
- USS Arizona (BB-39) - total loss when a bomb hit her magazine.
- USS Oklahoma (BB-37) - Total loss when she capsized and sunk in the harbor.
- USS California (BB-44) - Sunk at her berth. Later raised and repaired.
- USS West Virginia (BB-48) - Sunk at her berth. Later raised and repaired.
- USS Nevada - (BB-36) Beached to prevent sinking. Later repaired.
- USS Pennsylvania (BB-38) - Light damage.
- USS Maryland (BB-46) - Light damage.
- USS Tennessee (BB-43) Light damage.
- USS Utah (AG-16) - (former battleship used as a target) - Sunk.

**Cruisers**
- USS New Orleans (CA-32) - Light Damage.
- USS San Francisco (CA-38) - Light Damage.
- USS Detroit (CL-8) - Light Damage.
- USS Raleigh (CL-7) - Heavily damaged but repaired.
- USS Helena (CL-50) - Light Damage.
- USS Honolulu (CL-48) - Light Damage.

**Destroyers**
- USS Downes (DD-375) - Destroyed. Parts salvaged.
- USS Cassin - (DD-37 2) Destroyed. Parts salvaged.
- USS Shaw (DD-373) - Very heavy damage.
- USS Helm (DD-388) - Light Damage.

**Minelayer**
- USS Ogala (CM-4) - Sunk but later raised and repaired.

**Seaplane Tender**
- USS Curtiss (AV-4) - Severely damaged but later repaired.
Repair Ship
USS Vestal (AR-4) - Severely damaged but later repaired.

Harbor Tug
USS Sotoyomo (YT-9) - Sunk but later raised and repaired.

Aircraft
188 Aircraft destroyed (92 USN and 92 U.S. Army Air Corps.)
Program

Benediction

U.S. Naval Academy Band

Taps

U.S.M.C. Firing Party

Salute

Two-Bell Ceremony

Hymn ~ Eternal Father

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Mayor, City of Annapolis
Honorable Joshua J. Cohen

Introduction Remarks

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Invocation

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Pledge of Allegiance

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National Anthem

Bells

Staff of the Supreme Commander

Those now serving on the

Offering a silent prayer

Bow your heads and let us pray,

And each in his own way

Each in his own words;

For our departed Shipmates.

And in silence breathe a prayer

Not to forget our obligations

Let us who gather here

And upon foreign soil.

In the air

Under the sea,

Upon the sea,

Of our country

And to those who guard the honor

We owe to our departed Shipmates

Reminds us of the reverence

The toll of the ships bell

[Emblem]