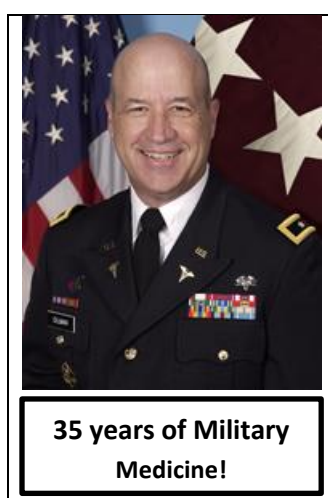




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**MAJOR GENERAL GILMAN TO SPEAK at FEBRUARY 4th LUNCHEON  
MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT COL TOM SEYBOLD  
MOAA PRESIDENT'S WSJ OP-ED PIECE**

**MEMBERSHIP LUNCH MEETING, FEBRUARY 4, 2015 \*\*\* MAKE RESERVATIONS**



**JAMES K. GILMAN, MD**  
**Major General, US Army (Retired)**  
**Guest Speaker**

- **Executive Director, Military & Veterans Health Institute, Johns Hopkins University**
- **Recent Commanding General, Medical Research and Materiel Command, Fort Detrick, Maryland**
- **Discussion of the application of the collective resources of Johns Hopkins to solve the healthcare problems of service members, veterans, and their families.**
- **Personal insights about military medicine**
- **The Ebola Crisis**

**Introductory Comment by Guest Speaker, Major General James K. Gilman**

There was a time not so long ago when our nation fought in big wars. The only way to be victorious in those conflicts was to mobilize the resources of the entire country in support of the war effort. America proved extremely effective in that regard. We are now faced with different kinds of challenges where conflicts may last a very long time. We fight with a smaller, professional military rather than a much larger force. However, there is still a need to mobilize the intellectual and commercial resources of the US in support of the small percentage of the country in uniform deployed to faraway lands. Focusing that effort requires organizations like the Johns Hopkins Military & Veterans Health Institute (JHMOVHI) to connect the intellectual capital of America's leading academic organizations to the issues confronting service members, veterans, and their families. In the case of JHMOVHI, the issues relate to health and healthcare. At the presentation on 4 February we will focus on how we achieve the mission of the JHMOVHI - "Apply the collective resources of Johns Hopkins to solve the health and healthcare problems of service members, veterans, and their families." James K. Gilman

Major General Gilman's biography is on the following page.

**RESERVATION IS REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT.** Clip or provide the information on Reservation Form on last page. Please mail with your check to arrive by 28 January 2015.



James K. Gilman, MD

MG, USA (ret)

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Dr. Gilman joined Johns Hopkins as the Executive Director, Military & Veterans Health Institute on 1 May 2013. In that capacity, Dr. Gilman seeks opportunities to apply the capabilities of both Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medicine to solve the health and healthcare problems facing service members, veterans, and their families. Prior to joining Johns Hopkins, Dr. Gilman served on active duty in the United States Army for 35 years. He culminated his career as the Commanding General, US Army Medical Research and Materiel Command, Fort Detrick, Maryland. He retired from active duty in the grade of Major General.

Dr. Gilman hails from Hymera, Indiana and holds an undergraduate degree in engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He earned his MD degree from Indiana University School of Medicine in 1978. He did his internal medicine residency at Brooke Army Medical Center from 1978 to 1981 and a cardiology fellowship at the same institution from 1985 to 1987. He is board certified in both internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases. Dr. Gilman was the Chief Resident, Department of Medicine, Brooke Army Medical Center from 1981 to 1982 and served as a general internist at the Army hospital in Nurnberg, Germany from 1982 to 1985. After his cardiology fellowship he served as a staff cardiologist from 1987 to 1990 and then completed a year of training in cardiac electrophysiology at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston. Following this year of training, Dr. Gilman served as Chief of Electrophysiology and Assistant Chief of Cardiology at Brooke Army Medical Center. From 1994 to 1997 he was Chief of Cardiology and Cardiology Fellowship Program Director at Brooke Army Medical Center. He is a fellow of both the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Gilman served as the Deputy Commander for Clinical Services at Darnall Army Community Hospital, Fort Hood, Texas from 1997 to 1999. After a subsequent year as Deputy Commander at Madigan Army Medical Center he was assigned as the Commander, Bassett Army Community Hospital, Fort Wainwright, Alaska. After serving for two years in the Office of The Surgeon General for the US Army as the Director of Health Policy and Services, Dr. Gilman served as Commander of the Walter Reed Healthcare System for 12 months before being promoted to Brigadier General and taking command of Brooke Army Medical Center and the Great Plains Regional Command in 2005. He left that assignment in 2009 for his final assignment at Fort Detrick. Dr. Gilman's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with 1 oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with 3 oak leaf clusters, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Army Superior Unit Award, and the Expert Field Medical Badge. He holds The Surgeon General's "A" proficiency designator and is a member of the Order of Military Medical Merit. In 2011, Dr. Gilman received both the Presidential Medal of Mount Saint Mary's University and an honorary doctorate in engineering from his alma mater, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Dr. Gilman is married to the former Jeffri Lynn Sweet of Shelburne, Indiana and they have 3 daughters and 1 granddaughter.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

### **One Powerful Voice    Promote Our Chapter    Camaraderie with a Purpose**

These dynamic phrases summarize key objectives of our Star Spangled Banner Chapter and parallel those of the National Organization of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA).

We vigorously support National MOAA's **One Powerful Voice** that advocates Congressional legislation for current and earned benefits of active and retired service personnel, their families and survivors. We lobby our Maryland State legislature for tax free military retirement income. Personal contact with state and national elected leaders by our distinguished membership is crucial in these times of reduced funding and sequestration. The needs of service families and our Chapter's desires must be voiced! Serving LTC Ed Herbert's Legislative Affairs Committee is where your participation can make a huge impact! Wouldn't you like more military retirees in Maryland and money in your pocket?

We **Promote Our Chapter** through "members bringing members" and outstanding programs. GEN Blum recently reminded us of the importance of recruiting younger members. Col Jim Shelley's Membership Committee and others are taking action! We are working hard to bring you interesting programs at unique locations with exceptional guest speakers. These terrific events need promotion and publicity! Certainly we have social media experts and writers, especially among our spouses and auxiliary membership. Please tell our Editor or me you can assist with public affairs and the Newsletter!

I encourage all of us to think about **Camaraderie with a Purpose**. We support 15 universities under the umbrella leadership of 4 large universities with outstanding Army ROTCs: Johns Hopkins, McDaniel, Loyola and Morgan State. Associating with these young, vigorous and motivated cadets is inspirational! There is potential to expand our support with participation and awards in addition to our current ones. We could invite exceptional cadets and more cadre to our events and perhaps even award small scholarships as many chapters do. Alumni and other Chapter members wishing to spend a little personal time with these future officers please let me know. LTC Annette Brown is showing the way at Morgan State! The same situation exists with the terrific JROTC programs we support at High Schools. We could use coordinators at every one of them. Samyra Rogers, wife of new member CDR Ed Mills, both JROTC leaders at High Schools, has stepped up to coordinate this effort.



For many years the Chapter membership has made generous contributions to the MOAA National Scholarship Fund. This Fund has awarded millions of dollars of scholarships and grants to military dependents. A new project your Board just approved was a grant of \$300 to purchase inexpensive personal gifts in conjunction with the Morgan State ROTC Alumni Association BBQ/Tailgate for veterans living at the Loch Raven VA Rehabilitation Center. Other service projects should be considered within our resources and capabilities. Let us know your wishes!


I am honored to become your President for the Chapter's 51<sup>st</sup> & 52<sup>nd</sup> Year! Speaking for the new slate, we are all indebted to the previous officers, board, committees and volunteers who have worked diligently to build upon the organization's "good bones" that Mike frequently talked about in his first year. Under his leadership the Chapter grew into a viable organization with major accomplishments culminating in a Five Star Chapter Award by its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary! The Chapter added arteries, veins, and a heart to those "bones", and even good lungs enabling communication with a colorful Newsletter!

My goal, with your help, is to put "muscle" on our Star Spangled Banner Chapter's body and grow a "bigger heart"! We can do this with **One Powerful Voice** as we **Promote Our Chapter** and foster **Camaraderie with a Purpose!**

**Hooah!**

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<b>CHAPTER EVENT CALENDAR for 2015</b>	
<b>EVENTS</b>	Fantastic programs are being worked up at interesting locations and fine eating establishments.
<b>February 4, 2015 Wednesday, noon</b>	<b>Winter luncheon at Tark's Grill</b> , Green Spring Station, approx. Falls Rd & I-695. <b>Guest speaker: MG, USA (Ret.) James K. Gilman, MD. Fixed price menu at \$24 per person. Mail Reservation Form on last page.</b>
<b>February - March</b> 	<b>BBQ Tailgate at Lock Raven VA Rehabilitation Center.</b> Date TBD. The Star Spangled Banner Chapter joining with the ROTC Alumni Association of Morgan State University will conduct a BBQ for the resident patients. Volunteers are needed. Chapter liaison is LTC Annette Brown, bighat628@yahoo.com, 410-664-3054.
<b>April 15, 2015 Wed., 6.30 pm</b> 	<b>The Pimlico Room, Mount Washington Tavern, Baltimore, MD.</b> 5700 Newberry Street, Baltimore, 410-367-6903, mtwashingtontavern.com <b>Guest Speaker: Ambassador Robert Ford, former ambassador to Syria.</b> After serving in Damascus for a year, with threats on his life, he closed the embassy in 2012 and headed the Syria Crisis team for the State Department. Before Syria he spent nearly five years within Baghdad, Iraq, as the senior political advisor and later deputy to Ambassadors Negroponte, Khalilzad, Crocker, and Hill. Retiring from State in 2014, he is a Senior Fellow at the Middle Easter Institute in Washington, D.C., and is on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University. He testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on U.S. Strategy to Defeat ISIS on September 14, 2014.
<b>May 30, 2015 Saturday</b>	<b>Tour and Lunch at Inner Harbor. A special tour of the USS Constellation, guided by chapter member MAJ Glenn Williams, former Curator. Inviting Astronaut Reid Wiseman to speak at lunch.</b>
<b>July 25, 2015 Saturday</b>	<b>Lunch at Dry Dock Restaurant, Annapolis, and tour of the updated Naval Academy Museum guided by the Curator.</b>
<b>September 26, 2015 Saturday</b>	<b>Lunch and visit to Martin Aviation Airport and Museum. Expert Guides.</b>
<b>November 18, 2015 Wednesday</b>	<b>Chapter Annual Banquet at Mount Washington Tavern, Baltimore Inviting a Key Political Figure, hopefully a Congressman!</b>

<b>CHAPTER DUES FOR 2015</b>	
	Annual dues remain \$15.00 for the year 2015. If you do "online", the Chapter will be able to take credit card payments and will provide instructions in a forth coming email. Meanwhile, <b>please make out a check for \$15 to the Star Spangled Banner Chapter and submit the form on the last page or send a note with the information.</b> Advise if you require the Newsletter by regular mail. Mail to: <b>CPT John Baesch, USA, Treasurer</b> <b>301 Warren Ave. #203</b> <b>Baltimore, MD 21230</b>

**Blunt-Force Military Cuts Need Revisiting  
Making benefits a target, not wasteful acquisition  
programs, is unfair to those who serve.**

**By Norbert R. Ryan Jr.**

With new congressional leadership stepping into key defense oversight committees and subcommittees, this is the right time for Congress to address budget sequestration and its effects on military personnel. Balancing the nation's budget on the backs of those in the uniformed services is unacceptable.

The National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal 2015, signed into law by President Obama on Dec. 19, caps military pay, cuts military housing allowances, and disproportionately shifts military health-care costs to beneficiaries. Meanwhile, the Defense Department has proposed still more cuts for fiscal 2016 and beyond.

Such measures are terribly shortsighted. From 2000 to 2010, Congress worked hard to restore the pay and benefits of military personnel, closing a 13.5% private-sector pay gap, eliminating out-of-pocket housing expenses, and re-establishing health care for retired military personnel.

Yet even after these needed reforms the numbers show that military pay and benefits are far from being unsustainable and are essential to retaining a capable, dedicated force. Moreover, since 2011 the growth in military pay and benefits has *declined* by an average of 1.5% a year.

Congress has already authorized several changes to curb personnel costs in recent years. First, cuts of more than 100,000 active-duty troops will dramatically lower personnel costs. Pay-raise caps will further reduce costs. Second, Congress has implemented several reforms to the military health-care system. Most of these cost savings have come at the expense of those who serve.

Military retirees have seen their Tricare enrollment and pharmacy fees increase over the past three years, bending the health-care cost curve. They have absorbed a 13% increase in Tricare Prime enrollment fees in fiscal 2012, felt the sting of significant pharmacy copayment increases in fiscal 2013 and fiscal 2015, and will soon be forced to refill all maintenance medications through mail order or at military treatment facilities.

Retirees will continue to pay higher fees each year as future increases are tied to annual cost-of-living adjustments.

Finally, the Pentagon forced many beneficiaries from Tricare Prime into the cheaper Tricare Standard alternative, which provides fewer benefits. The Pentagon also created the Defense Health Agency to consolidate health-care oversight. The Defense Department estimates that these changes could yield \$2.9 billion in savings over six years.

The organization I head, the Military Officers Association of America, is asking Congress to sustain, not erode, the pay and benefits needed to recruit and retain a high-quality all-volunteer force—one that has shouldered the burden of security for this nation and that has given so much over the past 13 years of war.

We recognize that the Pentagon is in a difficult position, attempting to balance the readiness and personnel costs required to sustain the all-volunteer force amid the blunt-force cuts of budget sequestration. But the Pentagon's proposed solutions take a myopic approach by cutting needed people programs to solve budget woes. Continuing down this path will threaten the viability of an all-volunteer force, the bedrock of national defense.

Instead, Congress should take a critical look at waste in the Pentagon's acquisition programs. In 2013 alone, the Government Accountability Office reported that the Pentagon's top 85 major defense-acquisition programs experienced overruns of nearly \$411 billion. Reporter Andrew Tilghman of the Military Times observed that this amount in itself is almost enough to cover the entire cost of sequestration for the Defense Department.

The Ford-class aircraft carrier has seen cost overruns of \$2 billion. The price tag of the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter has topped out at \$1.5 trillion and is now \$160 billion over budget. Raiding military health-care plans for \$2.6 billion in savings over six years suggests that Congress is looking in the wrong places to rein in spending.

Insisting, as some observers in and out of the military do, that weapons systems must be immune to cutbacks inevitably means that the money must be taken out of personnel. That's akin to forcing soldiers to pay for their own bullets.

**The new congressional leadership should remember that nothing is more important to America's national security than protecting the one weapon system that has never failed—the men and women of the uniformed services.**

*Mr. Ryan, a retired U.S. Navy vice admiral, is president of the Military Officers Association of America.*

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Our Chapter will be presenting 41 gift certificates to Army ROTC seniors at our four major Universities in January along with a basic electronic one year memberships to MOAA. These cadets are preparing to buy their uniforms in preparation for graduation and commissioning in May. The gift certificate, worth \$21.50, is to upgrade their 2nd Lieutenant shoulder boards from nylon to gold bullion. Marlow White agreed to offer our Chapter these gift certificates for \$15.00 again this year. The ROTC Commanders strongly support this effort that contributes to their May Commissioning Ceremonies and presents the cadets a symbol they can long cherish! The cadet's family members or other loved ones hook the shoulder boards on their newly commissioned officer's uniform after the solemn ceremony where they swear to defend the Constitution of the United States. We also hope this will educate 41 new officers to the benefits of MOAA and encourage them to become lifelong members!

### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

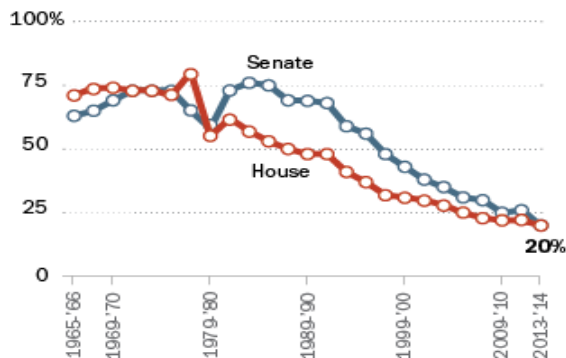
- **Operation Welcome Home.** Meeting the returning troops at BWI is a worthwhile and rewarding experience. The Operation Welcome Home Web site is: [www.operationwelcomehomemd.org](http://www.operationwelcomehomemd.org) for the latest schedule. Before leaving for BWI call the Welcome Home Hotline 410-630-1555 as the schedule often changes.
- **USO at BWI Airport.** Volunteers are needed to man the USO lounge, which is open 24/7. If you can volunteer, especially at night, contact the USO coordinator, Midge ([midge@usometro.org](mailto:midge@usometro.org)); or call the USO Lounge, 410-859-4425, and somebody will take contact info if Midge is not there.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS OF INTEREST

- **Military Family Relief Fund Gala at Martin's East, Saturday, March 7, 2015.** Cost is \$75 per person and includes dinner, band music, and open bar. Formal attire. If you would like to join a reserved MOAA table, contact COL Jim Shelley, [james.m.shelley@gmail.com](mailto:james.m.shelley@gmail.com), 443 470-5775.

### 25 REPRESENTATIVES IN NEW 114<sup>TH</sup> CONGRESS HAVE SERVED IN IRAQ/AFGHANISTAN. BUT FEWER THAN 20 PERCENT OF CONGRESS HAVE SERVED IN THE MILITARY.

#### Veterans in Congress



Source: Vital Statistics on Congress (2013 edition), The Brookings Institution

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#### Military participation

Percent of total U.S. population in the armed forces, 1940-2010



Source: Molly Clever and David R. Segal. "After Conscription: The United States and the All-Volunteer Force." Security and Peace (Sicherheit und Frieden), 2012.

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#### **Chapter Treasurer: Captain John Baesch, USA (Former)**

John is a native of the Parkville section of Baltimore. He received his BA degree and Second Lieutenants commission, US Army Transportation Corps, out of Loyola College in 1966. While awaiting call to active duty, John taught English at Southern High School on top of Federal Hill, Baltimore. The old Southern High School was converted to apartments in recent years; and now, John and his spouse Evelyn Herzog live in one of the apartments.

John's active duty with the Transportation Corps was during 1967-1971, when he served in various billets at Ft. Eutis, Ft. Bragg, US Army Europe (Kaiserlautern, Germany and Rotterdam, the Netherlands) and US Army Vietnam (Cam Ranh Bay and Long Binh).

He continued his affinity for transportation through a civilian career in railroad operations—both freight and passenger. He began as a management trainee at the C&O B&O Railroads, now CSX. After holding positions of increasing responsibility in the railroad's operation department, John joined Amtrak in 1976. He was assigned both staff and field responsibility at Amtrak locations in Washington, DC, Baltimore, and Boston until taking early retirement from Amtrak in 1999. For the next 14 years, John worked as a Senior Transportation Specialist for the engineering and planning firm of Parsons Brinckerhoff on railroad projects in the United Kingdom and the Northeast Corridor in the US.

John and his wife Evelyn are devoted scholars of Sherlock Holmes and enjoy the company of others who share the interest.

### **US Army Board Representative: Lieutenant Colonel Annette Brown, USA (Retired)**

Annette was born in Southampton, Long Island, New York. She was raised on Long Island and attended public schools, graduating from Westbury High School. She attended Long Island's Nassau Community College and earned an Associates of Arts degree in 1980. In 1980 she enlisted in the Army Reserve as an Administrative Specialist (71L). She transferred to Morgan State University and was commissioned as an Ordnance Corps officer in 1983.

Her assignments include the 194<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Battalion, 19<sup>th</sup> Support Command, Republic of Korea; 193<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Brigade (Light), Republic of Panama, Division Support Command (DISCOM); Division Staff, 82<sup>nd</sup> Airborne Division, Army Materiel Command-Far East, Republic of Korea, 200<sup>th</sup> Theater Army Materiel Management Command (TAMMC), 29<sup>th</sup> Support Group; and United States Army Europe (USAREUR) Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics (DCSLOG), Germany, Joint Command Southeast, Republic of Turkey, Office of the Chief (OCAR) Army Reserve and Headquarters, Department of the Army, G-3/5/7 and G4 (Pentagon).

Deployments include Desert Shield/Storm, Implementation Force (IROR) Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo Force IV, Kosovo, and Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF). LTC Brown's awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and many other Joint and Army commendations.

Annette's hobbies include spending time with family members, national and international traveling, listening to music, and skiing every month during the winter.

### **US Marine Corps Board Representative: Major Charles Rishell, USMC (Former)**

Graduated from Notre Dame in 1967, Chuck received his Marine Corps commission through OCS and served in USMC from 1967-1971. As an artillery officer, he served in Vietnam as artillery forward observer and artillery liaison officer in 1st Battalion 7th Marine Regiment. He ended his tour as XO I Battery 3/11, supporting 1/7. He completed active duty as an instructor at the Officer Basic School, Quantico, VA.

Chuck earned an MBA degree from American University in Washington, DC, in 1972. He began his career with Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in 1973, remaining there until 2007. At Mercantile he began in the Trust Division managing personal wealth management accounts and progressed into management of retirement plans, foundations and endowments, as well as analysis of convertible securities and common stock investments.

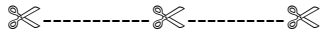
He retired in 2007 to pursue involvement in general aviation, including volunteer Angel Flight and Young Eagle Flight activities. He currently serves as Treasurer for the 1/7 Marine Vietnam Reunion Association and on the board of the Howard Hospital Foundation. Chuck and his wife Linda have lived in Howard County since 1973.



**RESERVATION FORM: FEBRUARY 4, LUNCHEON, NOON at TARK'S GRILL**

At Green Spring Station, 2360 WEST JOPPA ROAD, Lutherville, MD 21093 (Joppa Road at Falls Road)

**Menu Choices for Soup, Lunch Entrée, and Dessert** will be made when seated.  
**Soup Selection:** Maryland Crab Soup or Soup du Jour  
**Lunch Entrée Selection:** Chicken Caesar Salad (grilled or blackened), or Chef's Pasta of the Day, or Tuna Salad Sandwich, or Grilled Turkey Rachel Sandwich.  
**Dessert:** Today's Sorbet or Vanilla Ice Cream



**RESERVATION FORM FEBRUARY 4, 2015**  
(Please mail to arrive by January 28, 2015)

**FIXED PRICE LUNCHEON MENU @ \$24 per person.**

**Add Optional Donation for MOAA Scholarship.**

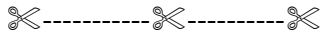
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**Membership Renewal Dues Submission for 2015 (\$15)**

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