



**FALCONS LANDING CHAPTER
MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (MOAA)**



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CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, December 2018

This is my last letter from the President's Corner to this Falcons Flyer Newsletter. In our installation of new officers in December, Bob Manning will take over as the new Falcons Landing Chapter, MOAA President. I suspect that perhaps like many of you, I arrived at Falcons Landing without the experience of a MOAA chapter. MOAA membership-yes; MOAA magazine-yes; chapter? It has been a great pleasure to be associated with this chapter and it's over 200 members. Like so much of Falcons Landing, this is an active experience. Together as members we have accomplished a great deal for our fellow residents; for our local Loudoun community and for the military family in Virginia and the Country. As MOAA says: "Never Stop Serving!"



Lt Col James Mullen

At Falcons Landing we sponsor the monthly guest speakers at "The Gathering", sponsor Veterans Day and Memorial Day programs, provide news about veterans issues and programs of concern to all of us, as well as visits with the residents in the Johnson Center and West Falls. In Loudoun County we support veterans and their families in need through our donations to Loudoun Veterans and Family Support in fellowship with veterans in the Community Lutheran Church of Sterling. We also provide annual scholarships and recognition of leadership to Junior ROTC Students in Chantilly and Leesburg - and we have been able to expand our scholarship program through donations from our members. We have also provided support to deployed service members through our participation in the Adopt-A-Platoon program. We are active through our Legislative Liaison in supporting MOAA initiatives for veterans and in supporting veteran's legislation in the Commonwealth of Virginia, together with the other MOAA chapters of Virginia.

None of that would be possible without the support and participation of all of our members at Falcons Landing. Thank you to the Officers and Members of the Board. Thank you to all of you.

Jim Mullen, Chapter President

Mission Statement

MOAA is a nonprofit veterans' association dedicated to maintaining a strong national defense and ensuring our nation keeps its commitments to currently serving, retired, and former members of the uniformed services and their families and survivors. The Falcons Landing Chapter is one of more than 400-plus local organizations affiliated with National MOAA. Our chapter provides programs to support: those who are serving; those who have served; and those who have survived, while placing special focus on community support. We support the national organization through support of legislative priorities and "Storming the Hill" and are active in our community supporting two JROTC programs, helping recovering and needy veterans, and providing speakers to community service organizations.

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Chapter and Legislative Information

Chapter Membership Information

MOAA membership is open to those who hold, or have ever held, a warrant or commission in any component of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, NOAA, and their surviving spouses. If you know a prospective member, please contact Lowell Jones (703-444-9530) to receive information on the benefits of chapter membership. This is an opportune time to convert to a MOAA Life Membership, because MOAA is still giving a 10% discount on a membership conversion. A MOAA life Membership indicates your strong support for MOAA's goals. For more information, please call a MOAA representative at (800) 234-6622.

Legislative Affairs Report Information

Periodically, MOAA will lobby Congress to take legislative action to preserve our retiree benefits. The probability of favorable legislative action is in direct proportion to the number of voters who register support. MOAA sometimes includes postcards and letters in their magazine (Military Officer) for us to sign and mail to our representatives (identified for us). The MOAA Newsletter may also include an online access to act. It is imperative that we do so. To access the MOAA Newsletter for source data, copy this web address <http://www.moaa.org> and paste to your browser's search bar. After on site, click on "MOAA - Home/Official Site," go to "Publications & Media/Email Newsletter," and provide your email address. This will help you register to receive the current newsletters. You can then click on the desired subject in the newsletters and get more details. If you are not registered with MOAA National for this, call the front desk (800) 234-6622, and you'll be guided on how to receive the newsletter on a desired schedule. Have your MOAA National membership number available. If you don't have email or have questions on obtaining this information, contact Lowell Jones at lowsanj@verizon.net or (703) 444-9530.

Our Chapter publishes a monthly Legislative Update for all members and works with MOAA to recommend to members that they support MOAA legislative initiatives by contacting their legislators. MOAA staff and Chapter members meet with members of Congress annually in a visit called "Storming the Hill," normally in April. To review MOAA legislative activities visit MOAA.org (as shown above) and select the "Take Action" tab. National MOAA and the Falcons Landing Chapter, MOAA, are politically nonpartisan but seek to remain informed on political matters of concern to veterans at both the state and local levels.

MOAA Legislative Priorities

Provide force structure and funding to sustain and strengthen the all-volunteer force. Provide hard-gained benefits for active, guard/reserve, and retired community.

Objectives: Maintain end strengths; maintain current TRICARE fee laws and health plan structure; provide those serving with pay increases tied to the employment cost index; maintain commissary patron savings at current levels; provide basic housing allowance at current levels; and provide our veterans quality health care and eliminate the backlog in disability claims.

MOAA Chapter Board Meeting, October 17, 2018

Secretary's Report: Genevieve Chadwick. The August 23 Board meeting minutes were distributed to members' mailboxes.

Treasurer's Report: Peter Scott.

Balance 31 August 2018: \$16,026.58

Income: Dues \$223.00

Expenses: Refreshment \$67.55, Reproduction \$25.20

Balance 30 September 2018: \$16,156.83

Membership Report: Lowell Jones.

	Premium Members	Surviving Spouses	Honorary	Total Members
December 31, 2017	134	63	0	197
September 20, 2018	138	70	0	208

Of 200 veterans at Ashby Ponds, 80 are World War II veterans and most eligible to join MOAA.

Legislative Report: Clair Wylie. The monthly report was distributed on October 11.

Election Day, November 6, reminder to vote.

Congressional Action: HR6157 signed September 28, authorized a 2.6% raise for active duty service members. COLA is predicted to be 2.8%.

Updates: Jim Mullen

A Gathering for October will take place on the 23rd at 7:30 PM in the Ballroom.

The Chapter will present a Veterans Day celebration November 12, 10:30 AM in the Ballroom. Bob Manning and Howard Schue organized this program,

Our Annual Meeting will be November 14. The agenda will include voting for a slate of officers.

Virginia Council of Chapters (VCOC): Jim Mullen.

Jim Mullen and Clair Wylie plan to attend the October 18 Quarterly Meeting.

The Chapter Quarterly Report (filed October 16) is due to VCOC by the end of the month.

Speakers Bureau: Stan King. Clair Wylie will be the keynote speaker at Loudoun County High School in November.

Community Veterans Engagement Board (LCCVEB): Jim Mullen.

Bi-monthly meetings are scheduled in Leesburg. There is interest in a telemedicine program to avoid travel to the District of Columbia or to Martinsburg, WV.

There are 150 boards across the country. Howard Schue is the alternate to Jim Mullen.

Loudoun County has proclaimed October 27 as Veterans' Day in Loudoun County.

USO Call Home Free Project: John Pustay.

Suggests and recommends this project as a chapter effort:

To support deployed troops per our mission statement: "...to support those who serve..."

To preserve our identity while supporting those who serve, and

To utilize existing structures as a means to accomplish this goal.

An example of Chapter support of those who serve is Adopt-A-Platoon (\$1,000 each per year).

Personal Affairs: Kathy Trossbach.

Currently working with three residents on their personal affairs.

Auxiliary Report: Emily Bright. Volunteers continue to actively support surviving spouses with calls, small gifts, and visits.

Special Note: John Pustay asked if we could be represented in some formal manner at memorials for members in order to connect the member's service to the Chapter and to MOAA, e.g., a consistent place for comments in the memorial agenda, and display of MOAA or Chapter certificates or awards, subject to family approval and time commitment.

The Gathering, October 23, 2018
Diving Into the Past: Early U.S. Underwater
By Jim Mullen

The October Gathering featured a fascinating discussion with archaeologist Dr. Dave Thulman. He began his quest on under water archaeology in 1995 near Tallahassee, FL, seeking signs of the earliest inhabitants in North America.

By way of background, he introduced the audience to the Holocene geological age, the current geological period dating from about 11,650 years ago when the Ice Age, which lasted 2 million years, began to end. In the Ice Age, Florida was a drier and less hospitable place, with lower sea levels, in contrast to the wetter modern environment. Sinkholes were often the source of water and a place today to find the remains of mammoths and mastodons and indications of human carvings on those bones. That is where this presentation begins to focus.

As the Ice Age ended, current theory suggests that there was a land bridge formed between Russia and Alaska about 20,000 years ago that allowed migration into North America. DNA studies of Native Americans suggest a common ancestry from these migrations about 13,500 years ago. In the mid 1930s, archaeologists discovered human remains near Clovis, NM, and a distinctive stone-shaped spearhead known as the Clovis point. The Paleo-Indian peoples of North America were considered the Clovis people. It was hypothesized that all of the peoples in North America came via the land bridge about that time.

Dr. Thulman introduced us to the concept of pre-Clovis archaeology, seeking information about the period between establishment of the land bridge and the evidence of the Clovis migration. Today, remains are beginning to be uncovered that indicate human presence in North America earlier than Clovis (hence Pre-Clovis). That is the exciting work that Dr. Thulman and others are pursuing in Florida and other sites in North America. For example, according to Dr. Thulman, the Page-Ladson site on the Aucilla River south of Tallahassee has changed the way we think about early people in North America. Beginning in 1959, divers have discovered fossil remains that show signs of human cuttings on bones that date to 14,500 years ago.

We are just at the beginning of exploring the very earliest signs of humans in North America, which extend our knowledge of habitation by humans by an additional 1,500 years or more. The idea of underwater explorative archaeology is also providing new sources for research. In response to closing questions, Dr. Thurman mentioned that pre-history research is also continuing in the Chesapeake Bay region. Perhaps that could be the source of a field trip by would-be archaeologists of Falcons Landing—Dr. Thulman may have some suggestions. The evening provided an interesting presentation and discussion, thanks to Dr. Dave Thulman.



L-R: Bill Hilsman, Dr. Dave Thulman, Steve Loftus,
SC Whitehouse, and Jim Mullen

Veterans' Day Celebration, November 12, 2018

By Bob Manning

On behalf of the Falcons Landing Chapter of the Military Officers Association in America (MOAA), Jim Mullen, President, welcomed approximately 150 guests on November 12 to this year's Veterans Day Celebration. In attendance was Barbara Brannon, President and CEO of Falcons Landing Military Officers Retirement Community. The event was held in the Ballroom at Falcons Landing and was also televised on channel 1970 for the benefit of the residents in the Johnson Center and West Falls who were unable to attend.

After the Presentation of the Colors by members of the Boy Scout Pack 956, Jim Mullen, led the guests in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the *National Anthem*. Chaplain Jeff Payne followed with the Invocation.



L-R: Chaplain Jeff Payne, Howard Schue, Bob Manning, Boy Scout Pack 956 and their Leaders, Jim Mullen

Howard Schue was the first speaker. He summarized the History of the Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day. This year, the world commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that ended the fighting in World War I on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (November 11, 1918). In 1954, President Eisenhower signed into legislation designating November 11 as Veterans Day honoring veterans of all wars.

Bob Manning continued the program by showing a video entitled "What is a Veteran". Following tradition, he then asked the veterans in attendance to stand and be recognized as their service song (Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard) is played. The distribution of veterans by service affiliation at Falcons Landing was not surprising: Air Force, 38%; Navy, 26%; Army, 24%; Marines, 5%; DOD and other Government organizations, 7%. The guests ended this segment of the program by joining Kate Smith in her original recording of *God Bless America*, composed by Irving Berlin.

Howard Schue returned to the podium to begin the solemn portion of the program. He discussed the national program *Bells of Peace* and the significance of the ringing of the bells 21 times. The 21 tolls of the bell symbolize the nation's highest honor. It is based on the 21-gun salute. He requested that as the bells tolled, all in attendance would respectfully remember the veterans who have died serving our nation. A moment of silence continued during the playing of Taps. Earl Hunigan concluded the program with the Benediction.

MOAA Chapter Annual Meeting, November 14, 2018

By Genevieve Chadwick (Edited)

A MOAA certificate of appreciation was presented to Sally Burdick in recognition of her service as Secretary to the Falcons Landing Chapter for four years.

Secretary's Report: Genevieve Chadwick. The October 17 Board meeting minutes were distributed previously to board members and directors. Report was accepted.

Chapter Finance: Peter Scott. Report was accepted.

Income: Dues, 20%; Donations, 80% \$16,394

Expenses: \$16,727

Loudoun Veterans & Family Support, 49%; Scholarships, 18%; Adopt-A-Platoon, 15%

Administration, 7%; Insurance, 6%; Refreshments, 6%; Xmas Flowers, <1%

Membership Status, Lowell Jones.

	Premium Members	Surviving Spouses	Honorary Members	Total
31 December 2017	134	63	0	197
14 November 2018	136	71	0	207

The third quarter Chapter Newsletter (The Falcon Flyer) was distributed to all Chapter members.

Legislative Affairs: Clair Wylie.

MOAA National Advocacy Mission

1. Encourage specific Tricare reforms 2. Sustain military pay 3. Block the erosion of compensation and quality of life benefits 4. Protect retirement and COLA 5. Sustain wounded warrior programs and expand caregiver support 6. End financial penalties for wounded veterans 7. Fix the "Widows' Tax" inequity 8. Ensure Guards and Reserves support 9. Support recruiting and retention for the AVF, plus family support 10. Encourage TIMELY access to VA healthcare.

Falcons Landing is a member of the Virginia Council of Chapters of MOAA (VCOC)

Visit VCOC.org website for information.

Significant Chapter Event of the Quarter: Jim Mullen.

We participated in the Loudoun County Virginia formation of a Loudoun County Community Veterans Engagement Board (LCCVEB) to promote a healthy and enriched lifestyle for Loudoun County veterans and their family members.

Loudoun County Community Veterans Engagement Board (LCCVEB)

The LCCVEB Model gives Veteran advocates a voice in identifying their community goals and work to resolve veterans' issues at the local level.

There are approximately 150 CVEB nationwide, including Loudoun County; six total in Virginia.

Loudoun County CVEB Mission: To coordinate a strategic response to the needs of Loudoun County veterans and their families through community outreach and advocacy.

Newly formed in 2018.

Falcons Landing Chapter MOAA is a member providing founding support.

Jim Mullen is current Chair of LCCVEB Executive Committee (EXCOM.)

Members include Loudoun County American Legion Posts, VFW Posts, Vietnam Veterans of America, MOAA Chapters, etc.

First Project: Research telemedicine for veterans in Loudoun County.

MOAA Speakers Bureau 2018 -2019: Stan King, Max Johnson.

14 March 2018 – Dr. Cho: My Journey Began with the Korean War, Vienna Presbyterian Senior Group

9 November 2018 – Clair Wylie: Veterans Day, Loudoun County High School

17 November 2018 – Rich Picanso: Hurricane Reconnaissance in the US Air Force, Park View High School

Projected for 2019 – Dr. Cho and Max Johnson in February and March for Shepherd's Center of Oakton and Vienna.

The Gathering: Bill Hilsman (Producer). Arranges and coordinates monthly presentations on various topics of interest. See the Gatherings' write-ups on pages 4, 8, and 10.

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MOAA Chapter Annual Meeting, November 14, 2018 (Cont.)

Auxiliary: Emily Bright. Johnson Center Support:

Project to coordinate Veterans, spouses and Widows Visitation Program.

Activities include visitations, an exercise class, assistance with phone calls, and other support.

JROTC Report: Stan King.

Provided scholarships and recognition of leadership awards to cadets at Chantilly and Loudoun County High School JROTC programs.

Personal Affairs: Kathy Trossbach.

Help residents assemble and prepare information required to settle their estate;

Send remaining spouse/family consolation cards and useful telephone numbers.

Public Affairs: Don McCarthy.

Provided information to potential residents; Recommended articles for local news.

Programs: Jim Mullen, Bob Manning

Veterans Day

FL Chapter presented Veterans Day Remembrance on Monday, November 12 in the Ballroom.

Organized and presented by Howard Schue and Bob Manning.

Loudoun Veterans and Family Support (LVFS): Jim Mullen, Howard Schue.

Three-year association with Community Lutheran Church to provide financial support to Loudoun veterans and families in need;

Works closely with Loudoun County Family Services and veterans organizations (American Legion, VFW, etc.);

Over \$22,000 to date; \$5,500 so far in 2018;

Support includes assistance with rent to avoid eviction, funeral expenses, utility bill support, home repairs, medical equipment (lift chair); Note: letter of appreciation from a grateful recipient.

FL Chapter has asked members for donations for 2019.

National MOAA Awards in 2018: Jim Mullen.

During 2018, the Falcons Landing Chapter submitted reports to MOAA concerning Chapter participation in two programs and received both the Level of Excellence (LOE) Award and the Marvin J. Harris Communications Award at the highest Five-Star Level.

Chapter Business: Jim Mullen.

Proposed Change to Bylaws Article VIII:

Current: Article VIII Board – Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the elected officers (President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer), the Immediate Past President and five to eight elected Directors,

Proposed: Article VIII Board – Board of Directors

Section 1. The Board of Directors shall be composed of the elected officers (President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer), the Immediate Past President and up to ten elected Directors.

Election of Officers and Directors: The Nominating Committee.

Bill Hilsman, Chair; Dave Belden; Don Brooks; Jim Hardy; and Marv Murray. Presented the following slate of officers and directors for election. All candidates were elected.

Officers of the Board

President	Bob Manning (VCOC rep)
First Vice President	Phil Walsh
Second Vice President	Clair Wylie (Legislative Chair)
Secretary	Genevieve Chadwick
Treasurer	Peter Scott

Directors

Membership Chair	Lowell Jones
Auxiliary	Emily Bright
Personal Affairs	Kathy Trossbach
Speakers Program	Max Johnson
Public Affairs	Don McCarthy
JROTC Program	Stan King
LVFS Rep	Howard Schue
Gatherings	Bill Hilsman
At-Large	Bill Suter

The Gathering, November 15, 2018 **30+ Years of Air Warfare and Future Wars**

By Jim Mullen

The audience at the Nov. 15 Gathering heard Lt. Gen., USAF (Ret) Dave Deptula discuss his first hand perspective of recent past Air Warfare planning and execution starting with the Operation Desert Storm air campaign in 1991 and continuing forward 10 years to the opening stages of Operations Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) and Iraqi Freedom that provided some new insights on Air Force planning. Gen Deptula then discussed the recent air campaign against the Islamic State and provided a perspective with insights from the earlier air campaigns. He also addressed his perspective on defense planning to succeed in wars of the future.

Gen. Deptula pointed out the significant changes that have occurred in our air warfare capabilities since World War II to Dessert Storm and to the present day. Specifically, he noted the advent of stealth capabilities, the increased precision available from new munitions technology and the enhanced navigation capabilities that have significantly reduced the number of aircraft needed a mission and the amount of munitions needed to create the desired impact on target. Modern communications also provide more rapid provision of current, accurate intelligence and the more rapid ability to make decisions. The ratio of bombers per mission has been reduced by a magnitude of 20 to 1, which provides vastly increased opportunities to engage more targets.

The increased efficiencies of communication, intelligence intercepts and reports—and the ability to operate in all weather conditions coupled with greater staff coordination—allowed improvements in operations in combat situations. On the other hand, Gen. Deptula pointed out that improved communications also allow multiple echelons of command and staff to insert themselves into the decision process, and not always to increased efficiency and speed of operations. Many in the room nodded assent. He also noted the problems in addressing the true risk from the Islamic State. The desire to respond to that threat with local national military forces may have delayed the need for more rapid response from our vastly superior force structure and the resulting degree of destruction attributed to the Islamic Force.

Looking to the future of combat, Gen. Deptula expressed concern about the relative ability of United States defense forces to keep pace with modernization of capabilities in some of our adversaries. He cited the latest defense report from the National Defense Strategy Commission composed of former top Republican and Demo-cratic officials which, released on the eve of our Gathering, stated that the United States could potentially lose a war against China or Russia. An example of new capabilities required is the need to address enhanced cyber capabilities from adversaries that could impact our response capabilities. There is concern that once again the focus is on past conflicts like insurgency and less on the future risks. All of this occurred in a time of reductions in defense spending.

The evening closed with a spirited discussion of issues and opportunities with our well-experienced Falcons Landing audience and the general. Many expressed a strong interest in having Gen. Deptula return to Falcons Landing for more discussion.



L to R: Bill Hilsman, Charlie May, General Deptula, Phil Walsh, and Bruce Brown

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The Gathering, December 11, 2018 **Libyan/North Korean Nuclear Programs**

By Bill Hilsman

The December Gathering featured Bill O'Connor, a retired Navy captain and civil engineering graduate of the University of Illinois (bachelor's) and Stanford University (master's). After retiring from the Navy, Bill joined the U.S. Department of Energy and worked there from 1992 until 2017; he joined the nuclear nonproliferation group in 1999.



L-R: Bill Hilsman, Mrs. O'Connor, Bill O'Connor, Paul Kavanaugh, Clair Wylie

In 2004, Bill was a team leader in removing the Libyan Nuclear Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD). In his talk, he showed pictures of the process and how the nuclear materials were extracted and handled safely. He also showed pictures of the missiles Libya had acquired from Russia in order to put together a complete WMD program. An important aspect of this part of the presentation was the description of the activities of many international players who contributed to Libya's ability to develop their own WMD. As the on-site U.S. leader tasked with removal of the weapons and weapons-making program, Bill presented a good look at how the U.S, with help from the International Atomic Energy Agency, goes about this difficult business.

With this background, it was obvious that we had a leader when our country and North Korea reached an agreement to eventually shut down the North Korean site. Bill was appointed coleader of the ground inspection efforts at the North Korean nuclear site in Yongbyon. His time there gave him insight into not only what North Korea was doing at its home site, but also what assistance it was providing to other countries, including Syria.

With what we were able to review in pictures and his analysis of the work, it was clear that North Korea had the talent and capability to develop nuclear weapons and delivery systems.

Bill's work and analysis of the situation gave us good insights into the complexity of the negotiations that are presently on and off. North Korea has many of the same leaders in its program today that it had when Bill was there. As we watch the developments in Korea in this next year, we will have a better understanding regarding what we are seeing and hearing in the media.



Bill OConnor

MOAA Chapter Installation of Officers, December 20, 2018

By Jim Mullen

On December 20, the Falcons Landing Chapter held its final Board Meeting for 2018, chaired by outgoing President Jim Mullen. New officers for 2019-2020 were installed and a new Board of Directors was appointed by the new Chapter President.

The Chapter invited a member of the MOAA Board of Directors, retired USAF Brigadier General Allison Hickey to conduct the installation. General Hickey is president and CEO of All Solutions LLC, a small business specializing in transformation and change-management strategy, business process reengineering, and information technology consulting. She is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. and has a Master of Science in national security strategy from the National War College. Hickey retired from the Air Force in 2007 and served as Under Secretary for Benefits at the Department of Veterans Affairs. Her positions held at MOAA includes serving on the Government Relations Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee.

The new chapter officers for 2019 are:

Chapter President	Bob Manning (also Virginia Council Representative)
First Vice President	Phil Walsh
Second Vice President	Clair Wylie (also Legislative Chair)
Secretary	Genevieve Chadwick
Treasurer	Peter Scott

President Manning accepted the chapter gavel as incoming President and then appointed the new Directors for the year 2019:

Membership Chair	Lowell Jones
Auxiliary	Emily Bright
Personal Affairs	Kathy Trossbach
Community Speakers Program	Max Johnson
Public Affairs	Don McCarthy
JROTC Program	Stan King
LVFS Representative	Howard Schue
Gathering	Bill Hilsman
At-Large	Bill Suter

After remarks by Chapter President Bob Manning, the newly elected officers and directors met for lunch with General Hickey in the Dining Room. Our best wishes to the new Officers and Board of Directors in the upcoming year.



L-R: Allison Hickey, Bob Manning, Phil Walsh, Clair Wylie, Peter Scott, Genevieve Chadwick

Important Chapter Events, Officers & Directors, Member Status

General Membership Meets Quarterly, planned for evenings in the Falcons Landing Ballroom. The Gathering - special briefings (sponsored by the MOAA Chapter) open to all Chapter members and Falcons Landing residents. Nominally, one event per month in the Falcons Landing Ballroom.

Board of Directors (BOD) meets monthly, as required.

Chapter Executive Committee (President, 1st VP; 2nd VP, Secretary, Treasurer) meets as required; acts on behalf of Board on immediate issues.

Committees meet at discretion of Committee Chairs.

2019 Meeting Schedule:

BOD nominally 10:00 A.M. on third Thursday of scheduled month

General Membership Meetings at 2:00 or 7:30 PM

January 17 – BOD

February 21 – BOD

March 21 - Quarterly Meeting

April 18—BOD

May 16 – BOD

May 27 – Memorial Day

June 19—Quarterly Meeting

July 18—BOD

August 15—BOD

September 19—Quarterly Meeting

October 17—BOD

November 11—Veterans Day

November 21—Annual Meeting

December 19—BOD

2018 Officers and Directors

President: James Mullen, Lt Col, USA, Ret. (703) 444-4741

First Vice President: Phil Walsh, Col, USMC, Ret. (703) 978-4328

Second Vice President/Director Membership: Lowell Jones, Col, USAF, Ret. (703) 444-9530

Secretary: Ms. Sally Burdick (Aux), (703) 430-9104; Ms. Genevieve Chadwick (Aux), (703) 444-5057

Treasurer: Peter Scott, Col, USA, Ret. (703) 715-7396

Director/Chairman Surviving Spouse/Auxiliary Affairs: Ms. Emily Bright, (Aux) (703) 433-2606

Director/Chairman Personal Affairs: Mrs. Kathy Trossbach (703) 430-1342

Director/Chairman Legislative Affairs: Clair Wylie, Cmdr, USN, Ret. (703) 216-7549

Director/Chairman Public Affairs: Don McCarthy, Capt, USN, Ret. (703) 430-5608

Director/The Gathering Coordinator: Bill Hilsman, Lt Gen, USA, Ret. (703) 433-1284

Director/Chairman Programs: Bob Manning, Col, USA, Ret. (703) 543-9158

Director/JROTC/Scholarships & Speakers Bureau: Stanley King, Col, USA, Ret. (703) 281-0825

Director-at-Large: Max Johnson, Col, USA, Ret. (703) 508-3788

Founder, Past President: John Pustay, Lt Gen, USAF, Ret. (703) 444-5284

Past President: Glenn Carus, Col, USAF, Ret. (703) 444-3269

Past President: Leo Childs, Maj Gen, USA, Ret. (703) 430-2884

Past President: Howard Schue, Col, USAF, Ret. (703) 433-2220

Members Deceased(4th Quarter, 2018)

Dave Sokol, 10/14/18

Bob Barr, 11/10/18

Ralph Blasingame, 11/27/18

Gloria Buckingham, 12/06/18

Welcome New Members(4th Quarter, 2018)

Frank Trenton Shaver, 10/06/18

Richard Payne, 12/06/18