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President's Message



It never fails to amaze me how diverse the culture of the USA is. Our Founding Fathers had a tough job pulling this nation together. The states (colonies) were always at each throats over one thing or another. The squabbles were so bad the bets were on the USA coming apart from the start. The Articles of Confederation hardly held us together. The builders of the Constitution understood they needed a structure that allowed the States the freedom to do things their way in their area. They had had enough of kings and government that told them what rights they had and how to suck eggs. It was the first government that did not parcel out rights from the top. The power resided in the people and they granted rights to the government. It was the first document that described a government that at the top was only responsible for defense and ensuring laws were fair and equitable across the states. The Constitution was to promote the common welfare but the details were up to each state. The Federal level just enough power to hold things together and was the smallest government all the states could agree to. Add something else and you started another fight and the Constitution would not have been approved. Our Founding Fathers also understood the "tyranny" of democratic government. To ensure the diversity of the States the governing body was there to make sure the big states could not railroad the smaller States into doing things the way the big states wanted. This structure convinced the smaller States to join the Union. Countries that have tried the "pure majority decides" model the future are rarely stable. Look at Italy. (Where we are going this fall.) The government changes with the wind. If you think the majority rules is the best model have a heart to heart talk with blacks in the south, American Indians or a Sunni Iraqi. Add the rule of law to protect the minorities and you have a good start. The Supreme Court was set up to make sure laws didn't screw up and start changing the Constitution.

To makes sure we had diversity of thought the First Amendment to the Constitution was written. To ensure

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May Meeting

May 17, 2018

at Tides Restaurant, PAFB

Come On Down!

Arrive at 11:15

Submit reservations to Carroll Lord 638-4879

Send Pre-Payment and meal choices to Carroll Lord 830 Thrasher Dr, Viera FL 32955

May Program

Election & Officer Installation

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BREVARD CHAPTER COLOR GUARDSMEN

IN ACTION !

Events for the coming year with dates, times, and locations to be communicated by Color Guard Commander, include but not limited to: various Veterans Day events and Wreaths Across America.

So be on the look-out for a Call To Assemble coming to an INBOX near you.



Uniform Reimbursement Fund:

Please remember that the chapter will reimburse any member obtaining a Color Guard uniform/costume. It does NOT have to be a Military Uniform. The rate of reimbursement is:

- \$100.00 for a complete set - Hat to shoes.
- \$50.00 for 1/2 of the above set.

Contact the Color Guard commander for information.

Thank You, Current Color guard Members for your participation in past events. You helped us to Honor our Country, Military, Citizens, Patriots and Forefathers. I would like to extend a welcome to those of you who are new members. As you consider

how you wish to participate in SAR, please consider joining the Color guard. The events can be enjoyable and can be another outlet to meet with other Patriotic Americans. The necessities for Color Guard attendance is a Colonial outfit and a Tricorn Hat. The outfit can be purchased or it can be made or modified from existing wear. There is also a refund for a part of the purchase price that can be issued. However you choose to participate, I hope you will enjoy your participation as well as the Fellowship of our members.



Chapter Color Guard 2017 -2018 Schedule of events

May 28th - Memorial Day Parade Melbourne

June Flag Day - Presentation of Colors?

July 4th - Independence Day Parade, Melbourne

September - Constitution Day meeting
Presentation of Colors

JOIN This COLORFUL Group !



Get your uniform now and sign up to join this handsome - and beautiful crowd.



Veterans Day Parade Melbourne, FL



Veterans Day Ceremony Merritt Island Veterans Center





Meeting Schedule, Program, and Menus

The remaining 2017-2018 Meeting Schedule is as follows:

May 12, 2018. The Tides PAFB 11:30 a.m., ELECTION/ AWARDS, \$15 per person; menu: Meat Loaf OR Grilled Chicken Salad.

June, 2018. TBD. Joint DAR-SAR Meeting hosted by Philip Perry DAR Chapter at Rockledge Country Club

Remember to mark your calendar for this year's meeting schedule.

DOORS OPEN 11:00 AM - Meetings are at The Tides Restaurant, PAFB unless otherwise noted, They begin at 11:30 unless otherwise noted. Pay by check.

State & National News

National News -

128th Congress -

Thursday to Wednesday - July 13 - 18, 2018 Houston, TX

Fall Leadership -

September 27-29, 2018 Brown Hotel Louisville KY

Spring Leadership -

February 28 - March 2, 2019 Brown Hotel Louisville KY

State News -

Florida SAR 2018 BOM and Annual Meeting - May 18-20, 2018 at Embassy Suites Orlando - Lake Buena Vista South Orlando

Florida Society Richard Fowler Award winner for Best Newsletter - 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015, 2017(tie); 2nd Place 2009; Honorable Mention: 2014, 2016;

NSSAR Carl Bessent Newsletter Award - 1st Place- 2015; 2nd Place 2012, 2013, Honorable Mention 2009, 2016;

NSSAR Winner Periodical - 2009

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New Member Donn Weaver getting his Rosette pinned by his wife.

Remembering a Member

Benjamin Keller



Daytona Beach - Dr. Benjamin Eugene Keller, 78, of Merritt Island, FL, formally of Grayson, GA, died Thursday March 29, 2018, with his wife Angel by his side. Ben is also survived by his children, Paula Hendrix of Lawrenceville, GA, Kim Holding and Ben Keller, Jr both of Canton, GA, Michael Keller of Merritt Island, FL, a sister Armantine Hodges of Williston, FL and his brother Jerry Keller of Belleview, FL.

In 1998 he retired and enjoyed buying and selling real estate, seeing grandchildren and discussing politics. The move to Florida came in 2004 with missile launches, an RV, boats and hurricanes. In 2008 tragedy struck with the death of their son John Lewis, age 25 from Melanoma. The next two years his time was spent raising funds for the John Lewis Keller Scholarship Fund at Oxford College recognizing outstanding students that have either a physical or

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Chapter Activity & Helpfulness to readers

CHAPTER MEETING MINUTES

Saturday, April 21, 2018

A regular meeting of the Brevard Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution took place at The Tides Collocated Club located at 1001 N. Highway A1A, S. Atlantic Ave., Patrick AFB, FL 32925. The meeting was attended by 32 persons. Compatriot Norm Desmarais was in period attire and Compatriot Fuller Jones was in Class A attire.

- This regular meeting was called to order by President Barry Eller at 11:56 AM.
- Compatriot Carl Green gave the Invocation,
- President Eller led the attendees in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the SAR Pledge.
- President Eller acknowledged the National Officer, President Lindsey Brock and Past Chapter Presidents Norm Desmarais, Carl Greene, and Bob Humker in attendance.

- President Eller asked for a motion to approve the minutes of the last meeting as submitted. That motion was heard and seconded by the floor. Sam Ashdown stated that the list of attendees at the Last Naval Battle should have included Compatriot Ted Trousdale. Let the record show that the minutes had been revised to include Ted in the list of attendees.

- President Eller called for Officer Reports. Chapter Treasurer Carroll Lord announced that the date of the May Chapter Meeting has been changed to Saturday, May 12th so as to accommodate those who would like to attend the FLSSAR Board of Management Meeting in Orlando, Florida which will be held Friday, May 18th through Sunday May 20th, 2018.

- Nominating Committee Chairman Humker read the current slate of candidates for elected office for the term 2018-2019 and called for nominations from the floor three times. The current slate of candidates is as follows:

For President	Roger Bonnett
For 1st Vice President	James Ward
For 2nd Vice President	Jerry Scarpatte
For Treasurer	Carroll Lord
For Secretary	Barry Eller
For Recording Secretary	Ben DuBose
For Member-at-Large	Fuller Jones
For Member-at-Large	Doug Bisset

- President Eller called for any old or unfinished business. Compatriot James Ward reported with enthusiasm the event he attended where the author of the history American Revolutions, Allen Taylor, spoke and recommended to the membership any book by this author

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Welcome New Members

New member Donn Weaver. He was Inducted at our April meeting. He works with the Brevard Veterans Memorial Center and Museum on Merritt Island. Our annual Last Naval Battle ceremony is held at this facility and Donn is a big part of the success of this event. Donn's Patriot Ancestor is

We currently have *many* prospects working on their applications as they have been reported to the chapter Registrar.

If you have anyone who is interested and you wish to help them or are working on their application, report their name and information to the Registrar so that we can assist when needed and to ensure that the application is completed correctly. National Genealogists report that there are sloppy applications being submitted by persons not familiar with the SAR application process and requirements.

Membership Status

With new members and new Associates (Pending approval) our membership levels are:

Emeritus = 1
 Junior = 11
 Life = 3
 Memorial = 1
 Regular = 93
 Youth = 2
 Dual (w/ GASSAR & NCSSAR) = 2
 Dual (In-state) = 1
 Associate = 1

With our 1 Associate and 1 In-state Dual (not counted by the state or National) the membership is 115

This allows the Brevard Chapter to have **4** voting Delegates to any Board of Management meetings (BOMs). They are: The Chapter President, the **IMMEDIATE** past chapter President, and two other designated delegates.

For the upcoming Spring Board of Management & Annual Meeting the voting delegates would be:

President Bonnett
 Immediate Past President Eller
 (40 - 80 members) - * TBD
 (81-120 members) - * TBD
 Past President General Brock
 Past President General Tomme
 Patriot Medal DuBose
 Patriot Medal Williams

* TBD - these appointed delegates need to be submitted to the state secretary BEFORE the BOM

President General's Message
January 5, 2018



My recent talks, and those to come, are about WHY we do what we do. They may be:

Keeping Fundamental Principles of Our Country's Founding Alive. Perpetuating Our Country's Heritage. Inspiring the Community At Large with a More Profound Reverence for

the Principles of the Government Founded by Our Forefathers. Promoting Patriotism.

Please think of these with regard to comments about anything you post. If your comments don't further the WHY we do what we do, try to think of a better way to express yourself.

You and I became members because in our hearts we wanted to belong to an organization that matched what we felt would answer our personal WHY. Joining was the right thing to do for us and we continue to renew because we still believe that.

The WHAT we do and HOW we do it are not WHY we joined. They may keep us engaged, but if we lose the WHY, and focus only on the HOW, we will certainly not be on Common Ground.

So, WHY are we doing a number of things recently that are changing the way we have done them? Simply because they were not able to continue the WHY we do what we do as well as they could.

A website that partially did what we needed was voted by the Trustees to be replaced. You have seen some posts that seek input so we can develop a good RFP, not only for the website, but also for the Membership Module, and for the future GRS. And YES, we have spoken with our sister organization. We do not believe in having to reinvent the wheel every few years, but the first wheels were improved upon many times to fit the purpose needed. So we will seek help from many sources and develop exactly what we need now.

To end for today, just remember that prospective members ALSO need to hear WHY we do what we do, as well as the How. If you can get his across, we will grow and flourish.

Larry T. Guzy President General, National Society Sons of the American Revolution 2017-2018

Compatriot Guzy was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri, and graduated from Jesuit High School in 1966. He later graduated from Jesuit Marquette University in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. Compatriot Guzy served three years in the U.S. Navy on the USS Independence aircraft carrier. In 1973, he and his wife, Karin, moved to Marietta, Georgia. He was self-employed in an insurance claims handling business for 40 years, retiring in 2013.

In 1995, he joined the Georgia SAR and took his first steps into involvement at the National level in 1999.

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General Interest Article

The First Decoration Day Celebration

By proclamation of General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, the first major Memorial Day observance is held to honor those who died "in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Mourners honored the Civil War dead by decorating their graves with flowers. On the first Decoration



Photo by Matthew Brady

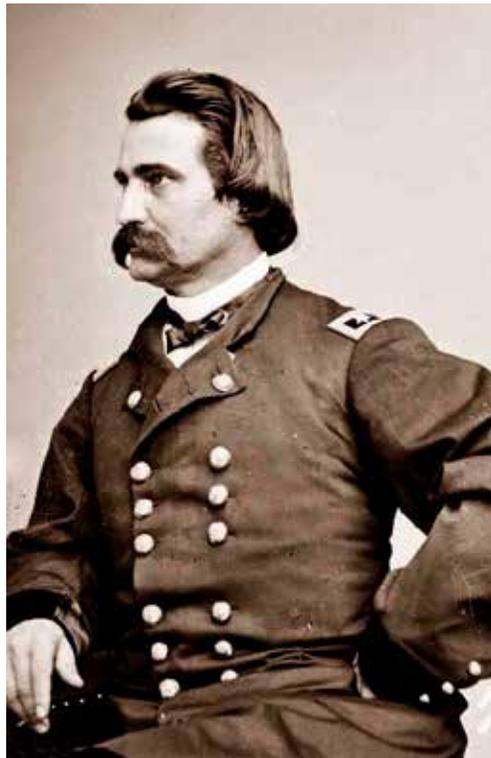
Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, after which 5,000 participants helped to decorate the graves of the more than 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery.

The 1868 celebration was inspired by local observances that had taken place in various locations in the three years since the end of the Civil War. In fact, several cities claim to be the birthplace of Memorial Day, including Columbus, Mississippi; Macon, Georgia; Richmond, Virginia; Boalsburg, Pennsylvania; and

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Carbondale, Illinois. In 1966, the federal government, under the direction of President Lyndon B. Johnson, declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day. They chose Waterloo—which had first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866—because the town had made Memorial Day an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

By the late 19th century, many communities across the country had begun to celebrate Memorial Day, and after World War I, observers began to honor the dead of all of America's wars. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May. Today, Memorial Day is celebrated at Arlington National Cemetery with a ceremony in which a small American flag is placed on each grave. It is customary for the president or vice president to give a speech honoring the contributions of the dead and to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. More than 5,000 people attend the ceremony annually. Several Southern states continue to set aside a special day for honoring the Confederate dead, which is usually called Confederate Memorial Day.



General John A. Logan. - taken between
1855 and 1865

General Garfield's Speech

I am oppressed with a sense of the impropriety of uttering words on this occasion. If silence is ever golden, it must be here beside the graves of fifteen thousand men, whose lives were more significant than speech, and whose death was a poem, the music of which can never be sung. With words we make promises, plight faith, praise virtue. Promises may not be kept; plighted faith may be broken; and vaunted virtue be only the cunning mask of vice. We do not know one promise these men made, one pledge they gave, one word they spoke; but we do know they summed up and perfected, by one supreme act, the highest virtues of men and citizens. For love of country they accepted

death, and thus resolved all doubts, and made immortal their patriotism and their virtue. For the noblest man that lives, there still remains a conflict. He must still withstand the assaults of time and fortune, must still be en; but with these the conflict ended, the victory was won, when death stamped on them the great seal of heroic character, and closed a record which years can never blot.

I know of nothing more appropriate on this occasion than to inquire what brought these men here; what high motive led them to condense life into an hour, and to crown that hour by joyfully welcoming death? Let us consider.

Eight years ago this was the most unwarlike nation of the earth. For nearly fifty years no spot in any of these states had been the scene of battle. Thirty millions of people had an army of less than ten thousand men. The faith of our people in the stability and permanence of their institutions was like their faith in the eternal course of nature. Peace, liberty, and personal security were blessings as common and universal as sunshine and showers and fruitful seasons; and all sprang from a single source, the old American principle that all owe due submission and obedience to the lawfully expressed will of the majority. This is not one of the doctrines of our political system—it is the system itself. It is our political firmament, in which all other truths are set, as stars in Heaven. It is the encasing air, the breath of the Nation's life. Against this principle the whole weight of the rebellion was thrown. Its overthrow would have brought such ruin as might follow in the physical universe, if the power of gravitation were destroyed and

"Nature's concord broke,

Among the constellations war were sprung,

Two planets, rushing from aspect malign

*Of fiercest opposition, in mid-sky
Should combat, and their jarring
spheres confound."*²

The Nation was summoned to arms by every high motive which can inspire men. Two centuries of freedom had made its people unfit for despotism. They must save their Government or miserably perish.

As a flash of lightning in a midnight tempest reveals the abysmal horrors of the sea, so did the flash of the first gun disclose the awful abyss into which rebellion was ready to plunge us. In a moment the fire was lighted in twenty million hearts. In a moment we were the most warlike Nation on the earth. In a moment we were not merely a people with an army—we were a people in arms. The Nation was in column—not all at the front, but all in the array.

I love to believe that no heroic sacrifice is ever lost; that the characters of men are molded and inspired by what their fathers have done; that treasured up in American souls are all the unconscious influences of the great deeds of the Anglo-Saxon race, from Agincourt to Bunker Hill. It was such an influence that led a young Greek, two thousand years ago, when musing on the battle of Marathon, to exclaim, "the trophies of Miltiades will not let me sleep!" Could these men be silent in

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Keller from Page 3 mental disability.

Ben was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Jamestown Society and First Families of Tennessee. Ben was active in his church, Georgianna United Methodist Church, men's bible study, feeding the homeless and the Season Saints fellowship group. This was a time of great spiritual growth for him.

In December 2016 he discovered his own Stage 4 cancer of the tongue and went through chemo and radiation. After many prayers he was pronounced cancer free in April 2017. Then he was able to fulfill some of his Bucket List that included: attending his high school class reunion, visiting cousins in Tennessee, visiting friends in the Georgia mountains and a dental classmate. He will be missed for his great sense of humor, the pranks he pulled and his undying love for family, friends and his strong faith in Jesus Christ.

A memorial service will be held at Georgianna United Methodist Church located at 3925 South Tropical Trail, Merritt Island, FL at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 28th 2018 with Corky Callhoun officiating. Reception following at the church. Interment will be at Florida Memorial Gardens, 5950 US Highway 1, Rockledge, FL at 1:00 p.m.

1861; these, whose ancestors had felt the inspiration of battle on every field where civilization had fought in the last thousand years? Read their answer in this green turf. Each for himself gathered up the cherished purposes of life—its aims and ambitions, its dearest affections—and flung all, with life itself, into the scale of battle.

And now consider this silent assembly of the dead. What does it represent? Nay, rather, what does it not represent? It is an epitome of the war. Here are sheaves reaped in the harvest of death, from every battlefield of Virginia. If each grave had a voice to tell us what its silent tenant last saw and heard on earth, we might stand, with uncovered heads, and hear the whole story of the war. We should hear that one perished when the first great drops of the crimson shower began to fall, when the darkness of that first disaster at Manassas fell like an eclipse on the Nation; that another died of disease while wearily waiting for winter to end; that this one fell on the field, in sight of the spires of Richmond, little dreaming that the flag must be carried through three more years of blood before it should be planted in that citadel of treason; and that one fell when the tide of war had swept us back till the roar of rebel guns shook the dome of yonder Capitol, and re-echoed in the chambers of the Executive Mansion. We should hear mingled voices from the Rappahannock, the Rapidan, the Chickahominy, and the James; solemn voices from the Wilderness, and triumphant shouts from the Shenandoah, from Petersburg, and the Five Forks, mingled with the wild acclaim of victory and the sweet chorus of returning peace. The voices of these dead will forever fill the land like holy benedictions.

What other spot so fitting for their last resting place as this under the shadow of the Capitol saved by their valor? Here, where the grim edge of battle joined; here, where all the hope and fear and agony of their country centered; here let them rest, asleep on the Nation's heart, entombed in the Nation's love!



New Member Donn Weaver giving his wife her WOSAR pin



Past President General Lindsey Brock performing the Induction of member Donn Weaver At PAFB during the April Meeting

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Revolutionary War Time line

May/ June

1775

- May 10 - Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys seize Fort Ticonderoga with Benedict Arnold.
- May 10 - The Second Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia
- June 15 - George Washington named Commander in Chief
- June 17 - Battle of Bunker Hill: The British drive the Americans from Breed's Hill

1776

- June 8 - Patriots fail to take Three Rivers, Quebec
- June 12 - The Virginia Declaration of Rights
- June 28 - Sullivan's Island, SC, failed British naval attack
- June 29 - The First Virginia Constitution
- June 28 - Patriots decisively defeat the British Navy at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina

1777

- Jan. 6 - May 28 - Washington winters in Morristown, NJ
- May 20 - Treaty of DeWitt's Corner, SC: Cherokees lose most of their land east of the mountains
- June 14 - Flag Resolution

1778

- May 20 - Battle of Barren Hill, Pennsylvania. Lafayette with 500 men and about 50 Oneida Indians successfully evade British onslaught.
- June 18 - British abandon Philadelphia and return to New York
- June 19 - Washington's army leaves Valley Forge
- June 28 - The Battle of Monmouth Court House ends in a draw. General Lee removed from command by Washington.

1779

- May 11-13 - Maj. General Augustin Prévost breaks his siege when American forces under Maj. Gen. Lincoln approaches
- June 20 - Stono River, SC, Maj. Gen. Lincoln inflicts extensive British casualties in indecisive battle
- June 21 - Spain declares war on Great Britain

1780

- May 29 - British crush Americans at Waxhaw Creek, SC



Brevard Executive Board Meeting Schedule

Brevard Executive Board meetings generally will be held on the Saturday before Chapter membership meetings. These will be held at a designated location generally in Viera at 9 a.m. until further notice or notification by President Eller. Officers are requested to submit their reports to President Eller before the meeting for distribution to all officers.

Last Naval Battle Medal sets

Order NOW!

The Brevard Chapter and the Last Naval Battle committee are selling official LNB - National Society SAR - Medal sets (large & small in presentation case) for \$25. see below for Medal set.

Brevard Chapter LNB Medals are SOLD OUT

For CHAPTER Medal orders contact Carroll Lord at 321-638-4879 / pugbar@cfl.rr.com

For National Society LNB medal sets (image below) contact Hall Riediger at 772-336-0926 / allriedi42@bellsouth.net



- President Lindsay Brock swore in Donn Weaver, of the Brevard Veterans Memorial Center and Museum as a new member of our Chapter. His lovely wife was pinned as a WOSAR as well. Compatriots Ward and Brain Jensen graciously photographed the ceremony.
- President Eller recessed the meeting for lunch at approximately 12:18 PM.
- Compatriot Jim Ward and President Barry Eller sold tickets for the 50/50 drawing during the recess.
- The meeting was called back to order at approximately 1:00 PM.
- President Eller called Compatriot Weaver to the podium and presented him a check for \$200.00 to the Veterans Center as the Chapter's show of appreciation of all the efforts that Donn and his staff expended for the benefit of the Chapter when hosting the Last Naval Battle Celebration.
- President Eller introduced and turned over the floor to today's guest speaker, Julie Albert, from the Marine Resource Council. Ms. Albert gave a very interesting presentation, and answered many questions, about right whales. She was well received by the membership.
- The 50/50 drawing was held and door prizes distributed to the winners.
- Carl Green gave the Benediction.
- President Eller led the assembly in the recitation of the SAR Recessional.
- There being no further business to discuss, Compatriot Humker called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. A motion was heard and second and the membership voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at approximately 2:00 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
 Bob Humker, Recording Secretary



Coming in the Next issue

More History, Updates on chapter's fall activities, pictures, and other "stuff."
 Look for reports on the NSSAR National Leadership Conference - the discussions on the proposed Genealogy policy change, the Museum initiative, the new NSSAR web site, plus other news from National.

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the people had the power to consent to be governed and resist power from the top the Second Amendment was written. Government is not always benevolent. Over time power corrupts and eventually absolute power corrupts absolutely. It was never intended for there to be professional politicians. The Founding Fathers understood human nature.

What amazes me is the lack of understanding of the structure of the Constitution and the immense freedom and power the States have to decide their own way forward. While we waited for the Federal government to figure out universal health care a Republican Governor in Massachusetts put it into existence in his state. Not one other state took action but chose to push the power up to the Federal level. The same holds true for a lot of other issues. The only problem is the States and the people in them are different and one size does not fit all. The Founding Fathers understood that the solution is best found closest to the problem.

What made the United States strong was we were not one America – one size fits all, one opinion for everyone, one color and happy being governed from the top. We are every color in the world, in shape and out of shape, sinners and saints, liberal and conservative, every variation in environment in the world, and an opinion on everything and that does cover half the differences. What made us the United States of America was as freedom to do as we pleased and the good sense to let others do the same. And heaven help the outsider that picked a fight with anyone of us. In my opinion most of society's stress is from trying to build a one size fits all definition of an American.

It's been fun. This is my last message as if things go as planned Roger Bonnett will replace me shortly. Support him and get active in what we do. We are a volunteer organization. It can be a lot of fun.

May God Bless You All,
 Barry Eller

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