Danny Wallace enlisted in the Army as an infantryman and served for a total of twenty years, holding a number of positions and ranks, from rifleman to company first sergeant. During a tour in Iraq, a car bomb attack left him totally blind. After multiple surgeries, he was still blind in one eye but had limited vision in the other. After a long period of isolation, he found out about the Blinded Veterans Association, or B-V-A. Soon after that, B-V-A invited him to participate in its Operation Peer Support initiative. This connects combat-blinded veterans of earlier conflicts with those who have been blinded in Iraq or Afghanistan. Wallace now serves as a B-V-A peer mentor for newly blinded veterans. While his eyesight has begun to decline, he is once again a sergeant. Early in 2014 he was selected as the Sergeant-at-Arms for the Blinded Veterans Association. Founded in 1945 by a group of combat-blinded veterans of World War Two, B-V-A was and is the only veterans organization exclusively dedicated to serving America’s blind and visually impaired veterans. For further information, visit B-V-A--dot--org.