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View from the President

Dear DIA Alumni,

I wish you a Happy Spring! However with the crazy weather we've had, it could be summer or winter again as you read this! I am pleased to report that DIAA started the year with a bang. We've had good attendance at the monthly Forum luncheons at Pulcinella's, and DIAA members have attended various events at DIA Headquarters. We had a record crowd for our Spring Luncheon on 18 March at the Fort Myer Officer's Club featuring DNI James Clapper. Comments indicate members liked having a new venue and menu.

We had hoped to be able to feature the DIA "Communique" on our website; however, due to the current budget situation, DIA has suspended its publication of the "Communique". We recently sent you the last issue along with the new 2013 Membership Directory. Also due to budget cuts, there will be no Half Way Day in May this year. Nevertheless, DIA has been very supportive of our association and continues to offer our members new opportunities. We recently were granted permission to send you the DIA Daily Media Clips along with a link to the Early Bird.

Additionally we are invited to attend DIA's "Meet the Author" and the "Distinguished Speaker Series" events. We will send notices of these when we know the dates. DIA has also been appreciative of our continued support to their mentoring program with close to 20 volunteer mentors; however, this effort will likely slow due to the current hold on hiring. Again this year, DIAA was invited to have representation on the selection panel for the Torch Bearers Award. Two of our Board members are participating on that panel and DIAA members have submitted at least one nomination. DIA has announced 26 September as the date for our annual Homecoming event. Alumni will be able to attend the Torch Bearer's Award ceremony that same day.

We on the Board have been busy collaborating with other sister organizations so that we can receive

invitations to attend the various Intelligence Community events sponsored by these organizations. We will post the dates of IC lunches and dinners that might be of interest to our members, and we frequently organize a DIAA table at some of these events. We are also working to add new features and information to our website. We were slowed a bit while researching whether to purchase new software. We have decided to work with what we have but attempt to make the website more timely and user-friendly. We are also pursuing publication of an on-line monthly one-page newsletter and reserve the longer DIAA Log for highlighting special events such as Homecoming and the Spring and Fall Luncheons.

I hope to see you at an upcoming event. Our calendar for the remainder of the year is on p. 2.

Your DIAA President,
Judi Demulling

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Upcoming Events**23 May Defense Intel Forum**

Tom Dowling from NIU will provide a presentation on the “Arab-Israel Mess” at the Defense Intel Forum on Thursday 23 May. Tom is a retired Foreign Service Officer with 30 years of experience working mostly in or on the Middle East. He served in Iran from 1976 to 1978 and worked on the State Department working group during the revolution. Later, he was consul in charge in Dubai from 1980 to 1982. From 1996 to 2002, he served as deputy director and acting director of Department of State/Bureau of Intelligence and Research for Near East and South East Asia. For the life of the 9-11 Commission, he worked on this commission as a professional staff member of a group responsible for tracing the origins of Al Qaeda. Summer before last, Tom helped organize and spoke twice at an Intelligence Community seminar on Iran. He has been a faculty member at the National Intelligence University since 1998 and teaches courses on the Middle East and Islam in Modern World.

04 June Meet the Author

DIAA members are invited to attend the next Meet the Author Series at 1100 on 04 June in the John T. Hughes Library at DIA Headquarters. VADM Jerry Miller, USN (ret) will discuss his book “Stockpile: The Story Behind 10,000 Strategic Nuclear Weapons.” Miller was a nuclear weapons delivery pilot and a nuclear plans monitor who

helped prepare the National Strategic Target List and Single Integrated Operational Plan for waging nuclear war. Following retirement, he participated in arms control meetings with the Soviets.

According to Miller, in 1960 the US had 3,500 strategic nuclear weapons, and by the mid-1970s there were more than 10,000. This book gives an account of that buildup and the efforts taken to keep the stockpile under control. Miller highlights nuclear strategies, targeting and attack plans, arms control measures, and threat scenarios. He addresses the role of the military in establishing requirements, the role of scientists in meeting those requirements, and identifies the weapons’ strengths and weaknesses and their significance for the future.

Participation in this event is open to current members of DIAA.

To register send an email to DIAALecture@diaalumni.org with the following information by 09:00, 31 May 2013: Name, SSN, Email, Phone, Year of Car, Make and Model of Car, Color of Car, Licenses Plate.

18 June Defense Intel Forum

Former Congressman, Jim Longley, speaking on Congressional relations with the Intelligence Community.

2013 DIAA Calendar

23 May Defense Intel Forum	Tom Dowling - Arab-Israel Mess
04 June “Meet the Author”	VADM Jerry Miller–Nuclear Issues
18 June Defense Intel Forum	Former Congressman Jim Longley
16 July Defense Intel Forum	Jeff Berkey – Counter Surveillance
20 Aug Defense Intel Forum	Russ Rochte – Media Wars (tentative)
26 Sept—DIAA Homecoming and Torchbearer’s Award Ceremony	DIA HQs
15 Oct Defense Intel Forum	Dr. Elizabeth Colton - Mid East
DIAA Annual Meeting	Date and Place to be Determined

Note: Speakers are being coordinated per dates above. DIAA members are encouraged to nominate speakers for the Defense Intel Forums, and also suggest Homecoming topics they want briefed.

16 July Defense Intel Forum

Jeffrey Berkey speaking on Counter Surveillance

20 Aug Defense Intel Forum (Tentative)

Mr. Russell C. Rochte, Jr. will speak on “Media Wars” and summarize recent academic studies pointing out Al Q’aida’s media campaigns and U.S. responses to these movements. Rochte suggests a strategy for both short-term and long-term success in this “war of ideas” using the media of television. Mr. Rochte, is on the faculty of the National Intelligence University where he teaches courses on information power, propaganda analysis, and globalization. He also lectures frequently at the National Defense University, the NATO School in Oberammergau, Germany, and the U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College at Quantico, VA.

26 Sept—DIAA Homecoming and Torchbearer’s Award Ceremony (DIA HQs)**15 Oct Defense Intel Forum**

Dr. Elizabeth Colton speaking on the Mid-East

DIAA Annual Meeting Date and Place TBD

DIAA holds its Defense Intel Forums at the Pulcinella Restaurant, 6852 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, VA. Registration starts at 11:30; lunch at 1200. Send reservations by email to diforum@diaalumni.org. Include names, telephone numbers, and email addresses. For each attendee, choose among Chicken Cacciatore, Tilapia Puttanesca, Lasagna, Sausage with Peppers, Fettuccini with Portabella for your lunch selection. Pay at the door with a check for \$29.00 per person, payable to DIAA, Inc. Check is preferred, but will accept cash; however, credit card payments are discouraged!

Past Events**15 Jan Defense Intel Forum**

Ms. Terry Roberts has been working with DIA on Cyber Issues since the early 1990’s. She worked JWICs architecture and funding, and contributed to the first supplemental September 12, 2001. Subsequently, she worked with Carnegie Mellon, the Cyber Council, and the AFCEA Intelligence Committee. She noted that the Intel Community is still catching up due to its lack of a high level

Cyber structure (until recently), and definitive leadership. However, CYBERCOM is now established at Ft Meade under the command of Gen Alexander. Industry is doing more, and unclassified Cyber Tradecraft is becoming more prominent in industry. She explained that all Intel tradecraft is applicable, but it needs to be tailored to the Cyber environment. She pointed out that there were some lessons learned from the *Arab Spring*, and these are now being implemented.

Ms. Roberts answered questions on social networking, and the possibility of its being used as an indicator. Given that possibility, she talked about how derived social network information could be validated by certain authorities. She was also asked about how Cyber Intel is different, and answered by saying that it is similar in many ways to S & T Intelligence – you have to take an all-source analytic approach and work from there.

As far as the question of offshore development of IT and how long it would be before the US would subsidize production, she replied that you have to buy the level of insurance you need, and that 90% of cyber vulnerabilities are software driven. The best diagnostics are done by software assurance, and domestic fixes. The government can leverage open source and encourage better processes and tools. Also, standards need to be developed that define the technical and certification regimes. The NIST is currently working these issues.

DAILY MEDIA CLIPS

DIA is now sharing its “**Daily Media Clips**” with DIAA members. The Media Clips are compiled daily (Monday through Friday) by the DIA Public Affairs office for the DIA Command Element. Press articles routinely covered include those that contain mention of DIA, its leadership, the intelligence community, congress/DoD, as well as geographic areas and functional topics of interest to DIA. Additionally, a copy of the Daily DoD “Early Bird” news report is available through a link at the bottom of the Daily Media Clips. *The Daily Media Clips are provided to DIAA members with the understanding that use of these news items does not reflect official endorsement. Reproduction for private use or gain is subject to original copyright restrictions.*

5 Feb –Hughes’ Lecture Series

A “Meet the Author” Lecture Series event was held at DIA’s John T. Hughes Library on 5 February. Mr. Josh Meyer, Co-Author of “*Hunt for KSM: Inside the Pursuit and Takedown of the Real 9/11 Mastermind, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed,*” discussed the decade-long pursuit and capture of Khalid Sheikh Mohammed (KSM), the terrorist mastermind of 9/11. Mr. Meyer credits KSM with all the significant planning for the 9/11 attacks as well as managing the training of the perpetrators. This conclusion is based on a decade of investigative reporting and unprecedented access to hundreds of key sources, many of whom have never spoken publicly- as well as jihadis and members of KSM’s family and support network. Although Mr. Meyer still writes for the Los Angeles Times, he is looking for future projects, and values intelligence professionals’ suggestions and opinions. Mr. Meyer said he would be available to address a future Defense Intel Forum, and also as a journalist is very much interested in informally discussing Cyber War, the Worldwide Drug War, and additional topics with DIAA members.

19 Feb Defense Intel Forum

Mr. Gene Poteat, President of AFIO, and former CIA S & T guru, spoke on “The History of CIA Covert Operations.” He explained that US Intelligence methods have evolved over the past 63 years, responding to changing national security needs. Four phases can be identified, each designed for the demands of the time:

- First phase began in 1947 with an extension of the wartime paramilitary efforts of the OSS. The newly-formed CIA was tasked with countering Communist subversion in Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Latin America. Through covert action and thanks to ample funding, these efforts managed to have considerable success. The operations officers enjoyed substantial tactical autonomy with minimum political supervision. This lack of political oversight led to some over-reaching, and ended with a few missteps, the largest being the disastrous Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961. Covert action was, for a time, discredited.
- Second phase was the era of growing confidence in *Analysis*. This school of thought, championed by Sherman Kent, sought to deduce and inform

policymakers by means of scholarly and massive accumulation of factual data – overt and covert – for every country or area of possible interest. This method proved insufficient because HUMINT was lacking. This approach failed to answer the most critical intelligence question of the time, the “bomber and missile gap,” since we had no assets in the Soviet Union, and little accurate data emanated from the USSR. The era of desk-bound intelligence collection came to be discredited and eclipsed.

- Third phase initiated by Eisenhower, emphasized scientific advances and new technologies designed to synergize with human collection of Soviet policies and capability. Early examples were the U-2 reconnaissance planes and the Corona satellite program, both quite helpful in the Berlin and Cuban Missile crises. The height of the effort was the “Star Wars” missile defense program, instituted by Ronald Reagan.
- Fourth and current phase started with the challenges of global Islamic terrorism, which began shortly before 1997 and became paramount after September 2001. This required an integration of HUMINT, high-tech weapons, Special Forces military intelligence on the ground, and analysis in and from target areas.

18 March DIAA Spring Luncheon

DNI James Clapper was the featured speaker at our Spring Luncheon, held at the Ft. Myer’s Officer’s Club on 18 March. Clapper explained to the 79 attendees that the position he holds, that of Director of National Intelligence, was the recommendation of the 9/11 Commission. The Commission decided that the Director of CIA should no longer be dual-hatted as head of CIA as well as head of the entire Intelligence Community (IC). He noted that he was the fourth DNI within a 2 ½ year timeframe. As DNI, Clapper explained his three duties: 1) advise the President on Intelligence and Counter-intelligence issues; 2) oversee the budget for the IC; and 3) manage the 16-agency IC enterprise that happens to fall under the leadership of 6 different cabinet officials.

Clapper cited major trends underway in the Intelligence arena such as the push to greater horizontal and vertical

integration. Horizontal implies greater sharing of data among the various IC agencies. Vertical integration is the sharing of intelligence between the federal, state, local and private sectors. One result has been a melding of foreign and domestic intelligence, something that was firewalled prior to 9/11.

Clapper emphasized that the most important resource of the IC is its workforce. In this regard, the looming sequestration is a major challenge. Having learned the lessons of the 1990's when there was a decline of 23 percent of intelligence personnel as part of the "Peace Dividend" after the end of the Cold War, Clapper seeks to minimize any damage that might result from threatened cuts to the workforce and hopes he will be allowed some flexibility in managing the National Intelligence Program budget.

Clapper graciously answered a multitude of tough questions from attendees. He also gave his audience a quick "round the world" synopsis of the top intelligence issues of the day: Iran, Egypt, North Korea, Cyber, the Mid East, Syria, and China.



DNI James Clapper with DIAA President, Judi Demulling, and DIAA Board Member, Don Mathias at Ft. Myer Luncheon on 18 March

DIAA Supports DIA Mentoring Program

Members of the DIAA support the mentoring program for new DIA employees at DIA Headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base. Every two weeks, one or two members of DIAA participate in the Touchstone program for new personnel. There is a 90-minute block of time that introduces them to the benefits of having a mentor. During "speed mentoring," we talk about our how to build and navigate career assignments at DIA. It's an excellent opportunity to meet some of the new employees and is a very rewarding program. We're always looking for new personnel to serve as mentors. If you're interested, please contact Barbara Duckworth at duck72@verizon.net

16 April – Hughes' Lecture Series

Mr. Bob Wallace, Director of DIA's Office of Technical Service from 1998-2002, spoke on "*Spycraft: The Secret History of the CIA's Spytchs- from Communism to Al-Qaeda*" at the latest "Meet the Author" series at DIA. In the first book ever written about the CIA's Office of Technical Service, Mr. Wallace and his co-author, internationally renowned intelligence historian, H. Keith Melton, offer an unprecedented look at the CIA's most secretive operations and the devices that made them possible. The book is an impressive history as well as an encyclopedia written against a backdrop of geopolitical tensions, including the Cold War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, and the War on Terror.

Mr. Wallace explained how the CIA carries out its missions employing amazingly inventive tools and gadgetry and provided a revealing look into the fundamentals of high-tech espionage. The book is illustrated with numerous images previously unpublicized and featuring everything from micro cameras to wired kites to exploding pancakes, many of which Mr. Wallace used in a slide presentation he used to complement his talk.

Mr. Wallace may have discouraged any would-be authors in the audience when he revealed that it took 5 years from his decision to write the book until the time it was published. He suggested that a Greeter at Wal-Mart made more money per-hour during this time period that he and his co-author. Of course the effort required to get the manuscript through the review and approval process at CIA was another distractor-

22 April: Distinguished Speaker at DIA

On 22 April, as part of the DIA Distinguished Speaker Series, Mr. Peter Thiel spoke at DIA HQs, and several DIAA members attended. Mr. Peter Thiel is a tech industry magnate who founded PayPal; was an early investor in Facebook; founded a global hedge fund, Clarium Capital Management; and helped launch Palantir Technologies of which he is now Chairman of the Board. Peter received a BA in Philosophy from Stanford University and a JD from Stanford Law School. Peter presented his “Secrets” briefing, explaining how innovations and discoveries overlap with secrets, and bring them to life. His question to the audience was, “How many discoveries are left?”

To explain, he listed *six aspects of Secrets*—

1. Secrets, and three associated questions:
 - a. What separate truths do people agree on?
 - b. What great business is nobody starting?
 - c. What is a secret? – a difficult truth, but possible to be discovered.

Reciprocal Invitations

Kurt Marisa, Colonel, USAF(ret.) President of the Foreign Area Officer’s Association (FAO) invited DIAA members to attend the **FAO’s Annual Black Tie Dinner on Thursday, 25 April** at 1800 at the Army Navy Country Club Arlington. The guest speaker will be Mr. David Shedd, Deputy Director of DIA. Open Bar reception starts at 1800, then entertainment by the West Point Alumni Glee Club; dinner from 1915-2115; and ending with complementary cognac and cigars on the Clubhouse deck overlooking the Nation’s Capital. Register at www.faoa.org or address any questions to president@faoa.org.

Chuck Alsup, Intelligence and National Security Alliance (INSA), Vice President for Policy, invites DIAA members to attend the **INSA Leadership Dinner** with NGA Director Letitia Long on **Tuesday, April 30** at the Ritz-Carlton, Tysons Corner. The reception begins at 5:30pm followed by the dinner at 7:30pm. Director Long’ will discuss her vision for transforming NGA and geospatial intelligence by empowering users with visual knowledge. To register go to www.insaonline.org

2. The Case Against Secrets—secrets are either easy or impossible to discover. An example is the Unabomber who determined that to change the system he had to blow it up and start over. The case against secrets involves four aspects: Incrementalism, Risk Aversion, Complacency, and Egalitarianism.
3. The Case Against the Case Against Secrets—could this be the “end of injustice” and the “end of inefficiency”? Could it be that there is nothing substantive left to be discovered? During the decade long decline of Hewlett-Packard, the CEO explained that H-P had the “proper processes,” and so was on the right path. If Einstein wrote a letter to the President today, would it even be considered? This is the “nothing left to discover” conundrum.
4. The Case for Secrets—it took 10 years to solve Fermat’s Last Theorem, and Dr Wile spent virtually all of his time on this theorem. A corollary could be that “Many small secrets revealed in China could lead to change.”
5. How to Find Secrets—to identify secrets involves not small, silly, or esoteric approaches. It has to be above people and nature. For example, if your institutional bias is physics you will never discover nutrition breakthroughs such as what Kellogg’s did. Another example is scholastic chess. For many years, it was thought that no computer would ever beat a human chess champion. However, Big Blue defeated Kasparov in 1997, setting the chess world on its side. This is an example of systematic underestimating.
6. What to Do with Secrets?—If they are soft secrets, nobody will work with you. If the goal is a successful startup, then you must share the secret with key people. If it is an independent secret, it may be out of sequence with thought. An example of this would be “The Road Goes On and On” from the Hobbit. To break out of that sequence would require a new road or gate to be selected.

When asked how to overcome the negative for Artificial Intelligence (AI), Peter replied that AI involves some dangerous technology. The challenge is how to discover things to keep moving forward, especially considering the seven billion people on earth. It is more dangerous to not go forward.

Concerning the challenge to innovation, Peter said that any large organization must know how to empower small groups to succeed. This is complicated by the fact that real scientists and inventors are very hard to deal with. He said PayPal's success was due to banks choosing to stay in their realm, rather than venturing into a new, uncomfortable area.

How do you break the paradigm that the future is different than the present? Peter replied that you have to have a long plan, such as a 20 year plan for your life. In chess, regardless of the position you are in, you must have a plan – any plan is better than no plan. For example, for PayPal, it was understood that it might succeed, or fail. However, the relationships developed in putting PayPal together were long term, and would also feed future projects – another example of having a plan.

Welcome New DIAA Members

Brown, Thomas
 Grimaldi, Nicholas
 Pan, David
 Shadid, Timothy
 Spracher, William

Duncan, Martha
 Myers, Anthony
 Raiklin, Ivan
 Sperry, Janet
 Woodbury, Benjamin

Patriot's Corner



Donald McCollister Showers, RADM USN(Ret) died 19 October 2012 in Arlington at the age of 93. Showers, also known as Mac, was a member of the Intelligence and Cryptanalysis team that provided critical intelligence that facilitated the US Naval victory at the Battle of Midway, the decisive turning point of the Pacific War. After selection for Rear Admiral, and upon return to Washington in 1966, he was assigned to the DIA as Assistant Chief of Staff and later as Chief of Staff until his retirement at the end of 1971. After the war, Showers was assigned to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He transferred from the Naval Reserve to the Regular Navy as a Special Duty Intelligence Officer. His active Navy duties included assignment to fleet staffs in England, Italy, San Diego, and Hawaii interspersed with assignments in Washington.

Following military retirement, Admiral Showers became a staff officer with the CIA. He served on the Intelligence Community Management Staff and was a Special Assistant to William Casey, Director of CIA until he retired from this



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RADM Showers' Funeral Cortege at Arlington National Cemetery on 15 April.

duty in 1983. His personal awards include the Bronze Star medal and the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon for service during WW II, the Legion of Merit for service with the Pacific Fleet in the 1960s, the Navy Distinguished Service medal for duty with the DIA, and the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal.

After retirement, Admiral Showers continued service in several volunteer activities. He is survived by two daughters and a son, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. A memorial ceremony celebrating his remarkable life was held last November at the Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington, Interment with Full Military Honors was held at Arlington National Cemetery on 15 April.



Ronald Francis Krueger passed away on 5 December 2012 after a two-year battle with cancer. Ron proudly served in the United States Army stationed in Germany as an Intelligence Analyst. He was a Senior Defense Intelligence Expert on Russia/Eurasia serving 30 years in the Defense Intelligence Agency, mostly in the Pentagon and retired in 2007 as a member of the Senior Executive Service. He is the recipient of numerous awards including DIA Director's Medal, DIA Exceptional Civilian Service Medal, National Intelligence Certificate of Distinction, and the Director of National Intelligence Superior Service medal. A memorial service was held in Alexandria on 15 December 2012. He will be buried at Arlington Cemetery. Ron is survived by his wife Linda, daughter Jessica, and son Eric.

Gerald D. Burnette, 73, died on 20 December 2012 of heart complications at his home in Gerrardstown, W.Va. A retired Army major, Gerald worked for nearly two decades at DIA. He served two tours of duty in

Vietnam. His decorations included the Bronze Star medal, the Meritorious Service medal and the Army Commendation medal. He joined the DIA in 1984 as a military intelligence expert. He was a native of Asheboro, N.C. and a graduate of Western Carolina University. He is survived by his wife Sandra and son Douglas as well as two sisters and a brother.



Jeremy Clark, DIA Deputy Director from May 1996 until October 2000, passed away on 4 February in Florida from complications stemming from a heart attack. He retired from DIA in January 2001, having served as Deputy Director under GEN Patrick Hughes and VADM Thomas Wilson. Clark was a graduate of Brown University and got a Master's Degree in International Relations from the University of Southern California. He was also a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. During his 20-year Navy career, he was involved in various U.S. Intelligence positions. From 1989 to 1992, Clark served as the Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Intelligence Policy. He was then the Director for Intelligence Issues in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Intelligence. Immediately prior to his DIA assignment, Clark was the principal director in the office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence.

Daniel Glenn Scott. Mr. Scott, former Security Team Leader and Special Security Officer for DIA's Missile and Space Intelligence Center, Huntsville AL, passed away on 8 March from complications of ALS. Dan served the United States for over 40 years, retiring from the Army as a Chief Warrant Officer in 1984, then serving DIA/MSIC as a DoD civilian until retiring in 2010. Dan is survived by his wife, Sue; and brother, Gary. Dan was interred at the Alabama National Cemetery in Montevallo AL on 12 March.



James E. Mrazek Sr. USA(ret), 98, died of heart ailments on 16 March. A Chicago native, Mrazek was a 1938 West Point graduate. During WWII, he oversaw airborne training operations at Ft. Bragg, N.C., then commanded a glider battalion and glider infantry regiment in Europe prior to his service in the Pacific. COL Mrazek served as a military attaché in Prague, and on Army staffs in Europe, South Korea, and at the Pentagon before retiring from the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He later did research for the University of Pittsburg and was a consultant with RCA and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt. He authored several books about his military experiences. Mrazek is survived by his wife, Thelma; his son Lt. Col. James E. Mrazek Jr.(USAF) and three grandchildren.



John J. Bubon, USA(ret), 78 died of leukemia on 18 March. Also known as Jack, Bubon joined the Army in 1956 and served in Japan, Vietnam, and Jordan, primarily as an intelligence officer. He is a 1973 graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He served with the DIA and as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff office at the Pentagon. He was a defense attaché in Jordan from 1982 to 1984.

After he retired from the Army in 1986, COL Bubon was a program manager for American Systems Corp. in Chantilly, and from 1991 to 2002 he was a certified financial planner for Edelman Financial Services in Fairfax. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Bubon earned master's degrees from Pennsylvania State and from Harvard University. He had professional affiliations with the Middle East Studies Association and the Middle East Institute. Bubon is survived by his wife, Constance, three children, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

Editors' Comments

- As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions via admin@diaalumni.org
- What have you been up to lately? We'd love to hear news from fellow retirees and we welcome contributions from our readers. Articles sought include: Your life post-DIA; book, movie, or restaurant reviews; upcoming events of interest; volunteer opportunities; recommended websites; travel; financial tips for retirees, etc. Book reviews on relevant topics are especially sought (intelligence, foreign and military affairs, etc.). Please send your contribution to newsletter@diaalumni.org
- We especially need information on the passing of DIA alumni. We are dependent on our membership and Board to pass information about the individual's career at DIA, and any appropriate recollections. As much as possible, the DIAA Board and members try to attend memorial services for former DIA employees.
- We solicit members to send us summaries of their favorite memories of their career at DIA. Contributions will be published in future Log editions.
- Thank you for your attention gentle readers!
Your editors, Emmy and John



DIAA Financial Report for 2012

Donations:	\$1445
Membership:	\$7949
(new = \$898 and renewals - \$7051)	
Events:	\$9564
(cost = \$8575; profit = \$989)	
Sales	\$882
(cost = \$509; profit = \$373)	
Total Expenses:	\$15,235
Net Income:	\$4605

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