



# DIAA LOG



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## *View from the President*

Dear DIAA Alumni,

*Happy Spring everyone! In addition to the Forum lunches we've sponsored this year, we just had our annual Spring Lunch at Mount Vernon, and we had quite a turnout for former Director Pat Hughes' keynote address. His talk on "Seismic Change in the Strategic Geography – What's Up and What's Down?" was quite interesting and brought on a lively discussion. It was under LTG Hughes' authority as Director that DIAA was established in 1998, and Pat has been an active member of our Board of Directors since 2007.*

*DIA is hosting our annual "Half Way Day" event on 16 May, and I hope many of you will attend. There will be two sessions of classified panel discussions led by DIOs on selected areas, and the Director will meet with us, as usual. DIA will provide an update on Defense HUMINT and an opportunity to tour the spaces of the JITF-CT (Joint Intelligence Task Force – Combating Terrorism). There will also be a briefing on the Civilian Legacy Employee Availability Reserve (CLEAR), and how one can apply if interested. This is a new program utilizing retirees—participants are not limited by how long it has been since they retired. We continue to have our Forum lunches at Pulcinella's Restaurant in McLean on the third Tuesday of each month, except for the months in which we have other events (May & November) and December.*

*Since last November we have been participating in mentoring for DIA's Touchstone classes. About 20 DIAA members are being scheduled for the twice monthly classes. As part of the indoctrination for personnel newly assigned to DIA, the agency conducts Speed Mentoring Sessions to introduce the new employees to the mentoring process. DIAA has committed two mentors per session and there are usually two sessions per month. The mentors spend ten minutes with each group telling of experiences at DIA and their views on the mentoring process as it relates to job development. There is no need for a security clearance, only membership with DIAA. Parking is provided. DIA needs two volunteers for each upcoming session: 3, 17 and 31*

*May. Jim Davidson is the DIAA POC for Speed Mentoring. The DIA POC for Speed Mentoring is Timothy McLain. His email address is [Timothy.McLain@dodiis.mil](mailto:Timothy.McLain@dodiis.mil). The DIA liaison for DIAA is Lillie Downs. Her email is [Lillie.Downs@dodiis.mil](mailto:Lillie.Downs@dodiis.mil). If you are interested, please contact Jim Davidson or [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org).*

*DIA has extended an invitation for members of DIAA to attend events in the John Hughes "Meet the Author" Lecture Series held in the DIAC. The first session was held on 12 April: award winning author, Norman Polmar discussed his book "Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129". The next session is on 18 October.*

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We send out flyers for the Forums and other events but check the website to make sure you are not missing something. Our Homecoming at DIA has been set for Wednesday 26 September. You are also invited to attend the DIA Picnic on Friday 10 August at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling. I encourage you to join us in our various activities. Also, maybe you would like to put forth a new idea for a fun activity. We do take your suggestions seriously, and we are trying to work on some that require permission and logistical planning. We continue to sell DIAA Lapel pins at the nominal price of \$5. An Association Coin is in development and will be available shortly.

I also hope you will consider submitting names for this year's Torch Bearer's Award. As you may know, DIAA alumni submitted the names for some of those retired DIA employees who received the award last year and two of our members will be on the selection panel. Nominations for 2012 are coming due in May. As the number of awardees is limited, and many candidates are worthy, DIA has noted that you may resubmit the names of those submitted, but not selected, in 2011.

Your DIAA President,  
Judi Demulling



Lillie Downs, our DIA rep, with Judi Demulling, DIAA President

### **2012 DIAA Calendar**

<b>Wed 16 May</b>	<b>DIAA Half-Way Day</b>	<b>DIA Headquarters</b>
<b>Tues 19 June</b>	<b>Defense Intel Forum</b>	
<b>Wed 18 July</b>	<b>Hughes' Lecture Series:</b> "Dangerous Instincts: How Gut Feelings Betray Us" Dr Mary Ellen OToole, former FBI profiler	
<b>Fri 10 Aug</b>	<b>DIA Annual Picnic</b>	<b>Giesboro Park, Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling</b>
<b>Wed 26 Sept</b>	<b>Homecoming</b>	<b>DIA Headquarters</b>
<b>Thur 18 Oct</b>	<b>Hughes' Lecture Series:</b> "Iraq in Turmoil: Historical Perspectives of Dr. Ali al-Wardi from the Ottoman Empire to King Feisal" with NIU alum, CDR Youssef Aboul-Enein	
<b>Nov</b>	<b>DIAA Annual Business Luncheon</b>	

### *Upcoming Event*

#### 16 May DIAA Half-Way Day at DIA Hqrs.

The DIAA Half-Way Day promises to be very interesting as it will feature an update on Defense HUMINT, as well as two DIO-led panel discussions on current intelligence issues focusing on East Asia, the Middle East and North Africa. LTG Ron Burgess, DIA/DR, will provide an update on DIA, and his view of the Defense Intelligence Enterprise. Dr Dobrzeniecki will provide an overview of the CLEAR (Civilian Legacy Employee Availability Reserve) program, which should be of interest to many members. Dr McCullough, DIA Historian, will update attendees on new DIA History projects. Also offered will be a tour of the Joint Intelligence Task Force—Counter-Terrorism (JITF-CT). The registration will start at 0730, with a continental breakfast. An optional lunch may be ordered. We hope to end by 1500, leaving time to escape the rush hour traffic.

### *Past Events*

#### 17 January Forum – Mr. Allen Keiswetter

Mr. Allen Keiswetter of the Middle East Institute discussed his paper, “*The Arab Spring: Implications for US Policy and Interests*,” at the January DIAA Forum. While Mr. Keiswetter is the principal author of this paper, he summarized the opinions of more than 20 Middle East Institute scholars on how the Arab Spring affects the long-standing US interests in the Middle East. The thoughts of these scholars are captured in his paper, which assesses how events sweeping the Middle East since early 2011 impact US objectives regarding political and economic reform, prospects for Middle East peace negotiations, long term energy balance, security imperatives in the Gulf, and progress in counterterrorism.

The main points of the presentation were:

- US power in the Middle East is limited by its lack of financial resources to compete with China and Gulf states. However, US experience, political and economic presence and global leadership will allow the US to be a main player if not the unquestioned leader.

- Islamist parties are expected to gain power and their fledgling democracies will make these Arab governments less dependent on US influence. These results could bring about new areas of shared interests and values.
- Prospects for the Middle East peace negotiations are dim because Israel believes the relatively stable region of the past several decades has shifted against them.
- The Saudis and other major oil producers have been able to compensate for the disruptions caused by issues such as the Libyan events, but a strong US commitment to the security of the Gulf is needed for the security of the oil market for the foreseeable future.

The Arab Spring has demonstrated the bankruptcy of the Islamic extremist philosophy sanctioning violence as the only way to obtain societal goals. The Arab Spring has shown movements toward universal values and the need for jobs, justice, and dignity. Not all is well as demonstrated by the upheavals in Yemen and unsatisfied demands as illustrated in Egypt. Overall the Arab Spring may create an era of realignment, the outlines of which are only just emerging. The long-term prospect also includes the possibility of a freer Middle East. Thus, a more democratic, prosperous, and accountable Middle East offers the promise of a region with better governance and less human rights abuse, and a net positive outcome for US interests.

#### 21 February Forum – Dr. Michael Metcalf

Dr. Michael Metcalf of the National Defense University was the featured speaker at the DIAA Forum on Tuesday 21 February. Metcalf spoke on “*Imperialism with Chinese Characteristics?*” which was based on his reading and re-reading of China’s Defense White Papers. He explained that Chinese White Papers are extremely difficult to interpret. Only by reading them repeatedly can one glean some insight into what the military leaders are thinking. He pointed out that China’s 2010 Defense White Paper asserts that China’s “future and destiny have never been so closely connected with those of the international community.” Does this mean that China’s military will exert even more influence on the international community



so that the global environment is more favorable towards China's interests?

Post-Mao defense policies emphasized regional security. In the past, Chinese strategic defense meant no preemption, no overseas aggression, emphasis on defense of the motherland and protection of the peaceful work of the people. But the 2006 Defense White Paper marked the entrance of China into a new stage of modernization. The "Issue of Development" now affects the overall Chinese national security situation and makes them vulnerable to events and markets elsewhere in the world. The 2006 White Paper acknowledges that China's interests are now interwoven with the interests of other nations. The scope of their military strategy thus expanded from traditional defense of their borders into global expansion into maritime, space, and electromagnetic environments. As China becomes more powerful, its military power must increase dramatically and the occasions, scope and justifications for its use will also expand dramatically. Metcalf views the 2006 White Paper as a template for interpreting China's current military and strategic behavior. A very powerful China will be active in the international arena, use its military strength to protect its interests and support its diplomacy, and will establish a series of military bases abroad to facilitate this new strategy. In other words, they intend imperialism with Chinese characteristics.

**28 March Spring Luncheon – LTG (Ret) Pat Hughes**



LTG Hughes, USA Ret., Addresses April Luncheon

Our Spring Luncheon was held at the Mount Vernon Inn on Wednesday 28 March. The event was attended by a

group of 48 DIAA members and their guests. Former DIA Director and current DIAA Board member, LTG Patrick Hughes, delivered the keynote address. He spoke on "*Seismic Change in the Strategic Geography – What's Up and What's Down?*" Hughes noted that constant changes in the global landscape are underway and expressed concern that there is no apparent strategic direction or vision for our nation's future. He predicted that the future will see the emergence of new political, economic, and environmental coalitions that might coalesce to oppose us in the future. Hughes cited the predominance of China in the global economy, the increasing strength of Brazil and other South American countries, the looming issue of Mexico, continuing Middle-Eastern extremism, and the existence of several failed-states in Africa as examples of issues that the U.S. does not seem to have a strategic plan to address.

Hughes shifted his focus to 2020 and predicted a changed strategic landscape for the United States. By 2020 the importance of Afghanistan and Iraq will be diminished but that of Iran, China, and North Korea will be on the rise. Terrorism and instability will continue to pose major threats. He predicted that the formation of coalitions opposing our interests could threaten our well-being. He cited China and Russia as having very different philosophic outlooks contrary to our own. Will the U.S. be able to establish viable relationships in the future that will help protect its strategic interests? Hughes also questioned our willingness to deal with environmental issues: we only seem to worry about environmental problems that are immediately solvable rather than reaching out for the larger issues that loom on the horizon.



12 April Meet the Author – “Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129” by Norman Polmar, Hughes Library at DIA HQs

“Project Azorian: The CIA and the Raising of the K-129” was written in collaboration with documentary film producer Michael White. Mr Polmar is an analyst, consultant and author specializing in naval aviation and intelligence issues. He has been the Senior Consultant for National Security Programs at Gryphon Technologies since June 2008, where he supports Navy ballistic missile defense and shipbuilding programs. Project Azorian reveals for the first time the details of the sinking of a Soviet ballistic missile submarine northwest of Hawaii in 1968 and the subsequent efforts of the CIA to raise the submarine – under the highly publicized ‘cover’ of Howard Hughes’ seafloor mining operation. The two-hour version of the film has been shown widely in Europe, but has not aired in the US yet. PBS is negotiating for an hour-long version. Polmar’s insights, expert knowledge, and thorough research were both fascinating, and enlightening.

17 April Forum - Mr. Christopher E. Bailey

Mr. Bailey serves on the permanent faculty at the National Intelligence University (NIU). An attorney and experienced intelligence officer, Bailey teaches variety of graduate courses at NIU. He is a retired U.S. Army officer with 30 years of service, including more than ten years of military intelligence, as well as deployments to Iraq and Uganda. After earning a J.D. degree from McGeorge School of Law, Mr. Bailey practiced law in California for more than a decade.

To frame his presentation on *Intelligence Ethics*, Mr. Bailey discussed the following issues:

- Intelligence is empowered to take actions in the public’s interest and in the public’s name that are prohibited to the public at large.
- The intelligence community must not confuse public interest with personal interest such as the use of public office for personal gain.

- The use of the “Just War Concept” and its concerns for self-defense, proper authority, and proportionality to determine what measures may be legal to respond to a perceived threat to the national security and well-being of the nation.
- The distortion of analysis to fit a desired policy or political outcome must be considered the cardinal sin of analysis.

***Graduating 4,000 from Analysis 101***

The Office of the Director of National Intelligence’s (ODNI’s) Analysis 101 program reached a milestone with the graduation of its 4,000th student on 16 December. The course, for which DIA is the executive agent, provides an introduction to analytical techniques and a basic foundation for new intelligence analysts across the intelligence community (IC). ODNI Deputy Director of National Intelligence for Intelligence Integration Robert Cardillo presented a special certificate to the symbolic 4,000th graduate. Cardillo encouraged students to be true to their tradecraft of analysis—constantly asking why, and for whom they are writing their product.

Created in response to 9/11, Analysis 101 is the IC’s entry-level course designed to ensure analytical tradecraft consistency across the IC. The two-week program enhances the ability of each analyst to think critically when examining intelligence information and underscores the importance of jointness while working as a member of the IC. By working closely with peers from other agencies, new analysts acquire an interagency mindset regarding the Intelligence enterprise. To date, the program has trained analysts from 40 different intelligence agencies and organizations.

For employees at DIA, Analysis 101 is followed by a four-week Fundamentals of Intelligence Analysis course that reinforces the lessons of critical thinking; goes into greater depth on structured analytical techniques; and focuses on DIA systems, writing and briefing techniques. Cardillo left the graduating class with one final piece of advice: “Don’t lose your class roster. It’s a network you’ll use the rest of your career.”

### ***DIA CLEAR Program***

A thorough brief on the Civilian Legacy Employee Availability Reserve (CLEAR) Program will be given at Half-Way Day. This program is offered to retired employees and those preparing to retire. Employees in good standing with DIA may register to be rehired via the CLEAR Program to fill short-term needs identified by DIA directorates, special offices, and COCOM directorates for intelligence. CLEAR participants may be rehired as intermittent employees for up to six months at a time. Registrations are good for two years. Applications will be available at Half-Way Day. Selection is non-competitive and based solely on qualifications, availability, and DIA requirements.

### ***DIA Chief of Staff Retires***

A retirement Ceremony in honor of Ms. Sharon Houy was held on Friday 30 March. Ms. Houy's contribution to a number of important Agency initiatives and programs over the past 30-years was acknowledged before a group of immediate family members, friends and Intelligence Community colleagues. In attendance were the current DNI, Mr. James Clapper, the DR, and several former DIA Directors and Deputy Directors.

### ***DIA Chief of Staff Announced***

Ms. Melissa A. Oriska was appointed Chief of Staff in April 2012. Prior to assuming this position, she was the Vice Deputy Director for Collection Management and the Deputy Defense Collection Manager. An intelligence professional since 1981, Ms. Oriska previously managed the programming and budgeting office at the Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI), followed by a three-year assignment as the Command Operations officer at ONI. She also served for four years in the Directorate of Operations, CIA, before joining the DIA in October 2004 as the Chief, Community Enterprise Office within the Directorate for Analysis. She subsequently became the Deputy Chief Financial Executive at DIA in November 2007. Beginning in April 2009, she served as the Deputy Director of Naval Intelligence until her return to DIA in September 2010. Ms. Oriska is a graduate of the University of Virginia where she earned the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology and was commissioned in the U.S. Navy in May 1981.

### ***Ten Years Later Conference Proceedings***

On 13-14 September 2011 the Conflict Records Research Center (CRRC) at the Institute for National Strategic Studies (INSS), National Defense University (NDU), and the Johns Hopkins University (JHU) Center for Advanced Governmental Studies, hosted a conference to mark the tenth anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the United States. Nearly 250 academics, policymakers, and practitioners attended the event. The CRRC and JHU are pleased to announce that an electronic version of the conference proceedings is now available at [www.ndu.edu/inss/index.cfm](http://www.ndu.edu/inss/index.cfm). *Ten Years Later: Insights on al-Qaeda's Past & Future through Captured Records, Conference Proceedings* contains essays from the panelists which explore what scholars and policymakers knew about al-Qaeda and Associated Movements (AQAM) before 9/11 as well as what they have learned since. The essays also offer thoughts about the future of AQAM as well as directions for counterterrorism research and policy.

### ***WWII Vet to Visit RAF Molesworth UK***

Former DIA employee and WW II Vet, Lt Col Albert Leven, (USAF, Ret), a former 303rd B-17 Navigator who flew an amazing 35 missions during the War, plans a return visit to Jac Molesworth in September despite his age and frail health.

According to his daughter: "After the War, Albert Levin moved to Washington DC and began a career at the Defense Intelligence Agency, in Arlington Virginia, while continuing to serve in the Air Force Reserves. Lt. Col Levin retired from his position at DIA and from the Air Force Reserves in 1980, and since then has split his time between Silver Spring, MD and Coconut Creek, FL. At 91, he still enjoys cooking and eating, a daily Sudoku challenge, and playing duplicate bridge. He looks forward to his flights to Boston to visit his daughter twice a year and his Thanksgiving train ride to his son's New York Hudson Valley home. This September, he hopes to cross the Atlantic to attend his granddaughter's wedding in London, with a side trip back to Molesworth."

This article was submitted by Mr. Peter Park who works at the JIOCEUR Analytic Center, and also serves as Base Historian for JAC Molesworth. RAF Molesworth is known for its gallant record in WW II as home of the 303<sup>rd</sup> Bomb Group which flew B-17 Flying Fortresses against Nazi Germany. Find information on the 303rd at <http://www.303rdbg.com> Peter asks if any DIAA members remember Levin. Any information would be most appreciated so Peter can welcome this DIA Alumni in style.

### ***DIAA—New Policy for DIAA Membership Dues***

1. For the remainder of FY/CY 2012, renewals and new members will be charged at the rate of \$ 3.00 per month.
2. Dues for FY/CY 2013 are payable on 1 January 2013 with no reduction for payment made after that date.

### ***Welcome New DIAA Members***

Beyer, Catherine  
Cashman, Patrick  
Cronin, Daniel  
DeVries, Donald  
Dragics, David  
Durica, David  
Napoli, Lane  
Platt, Gary  
Scott, Nancy  
Sinrud, John Douglas  
Woods, Michael G

### ***DIAA Pins for Sale***

**DIAA Lapel Pins are now available by mail.**  
**Lapel Pins \$5.00 each plus \$1.00 S&H per order**  
Checks and Money Orders Only

**Options:**

Traditional Stick pin with Clasp or  
Lapel Pin with a Magnetic fastener.  
Order form is attached to the end of the newsletter.

### ***Patriot's Corner***

#### **Thomas M. Glasgow**

DIA employee, Thomas M. Glasgow died on 12 October. Mr. Glasgow was assigned to the Directorate for Information Management (OS), Office of Enterprise IT Service Operations as an Information Technology Specialist. Mr. Glasgow joined DIA in January 2008 as an Information Technology Specialist. In 2004, he retired from the US Army as a Master Sergeant after 29 years of military service. Mr. Glasgow was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army and Navy Achievement Medals, Meritorious Service Medal, Legion of Merit Medal and other numerous service awards, ribbons and campaign medals. He continued his career after his military service by supporting US intelligence activities through the Joint Reserve Intelligence Program (JRIP). His unwavering commitment and dedication to JRIP for over a decade has placed the program at the forefront of military information technologies within the DIA. Mr. Glasgow is survived by his wife, Kathy "Joni" Glasgow; and six children, Amanda Frederick, Ashton Glasgow, Daylin Glasgow, Braden Kiser, Shane Kiser, and Sarah Kiser.

#### **Ronald MacDuff**

Former DIA employee Ronald MacDuff died on 18 October. Mr. MacDuff was assigned to the Directorate for Analysis (DI), Joint Warfare Support Office (JWS) as a Technical Editor.

#### **Lee C. Berry**

Former DIA employee Lee C. Berry died on 8 November. He received his B.S. and Master's in Meteorology from Penn State University. He then worked for the DIA until his retirement in 1998. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Zikowitz Berry, a daughter and son-in-law, Lindsey and Kyle Hayne, a stepson and daughter-in-law, Timothy and Tiffany Baird, and two grandchildren.

#### **Ronald Brown**

Former DIA employee Ronald Brown died on 11 November. Brown was assigned to the Counterintelligence and Security Activity, Policy and Security Awareness Branch until his retirement in March 2005.



**John R. Vogler, Col (Ret) US Army**

Col. John R. Vogler died Dec. 11, 2011, at the age of 95. He served in DIA from March 1963 until June 1976. He was Deputy Chief, Support Division until 1971 and later was the Assistant Deputy Director for Central Reference until his retirement.

**Mr. William John Tromp**

William John Tromp died on 29 December. He was assigned to the Office of Contingency Operations, Command Services Division, USSTRATCOM J2/JIOC Branch. Mr. Tromp selflessly served our country for more than 40 years. He retired in 1993 from the U.S. Air Force after more than 23 years of service, culminating his assignment as the Chief of Intelligence Systems Management Branch with USSTRATCOM. He continued serving in various positions as a civilian while assigned to USSTRATCOM with his latest assignment as Supervisory Intelligence Officer (Planner). Mr. Tromp is survived by his wife, Nancy, of Papillion, Nebraska.

**Ms Lynn Dickey**

DIA employee Lynn Dickey died at home on 19 January 2012. She was a Staff Officer in the Defense Counterintelligence and HUMINT Center, Office of Mission Support, Administrative Services Division, Staff Actions and Tasking Branch. Previously, she had served as a DIA DIAL. Ms. Dickey selflessly served for more than 20 years in various civilian positions to include the U.S. House of Representatives, Department of Defense, and the Defense Intelligence Agency. Ms. Dickey is survived by her husband, Michael Lansley, of Alexandria, VA.

**Tom Doyle**

Joseph T. Doyle Jr. (Tom) passed away on 26 Jan 2012. Tom retired from DIA in 1996 after 31 years of Federal Government Service. He worked at DIA from 1969 to 1996. Tom is survived by his wife, Marie L. Doyle (Retired DIA employee), sons Joseph and Michael, daughter-in-law Shannon, and three grand-daughters.

**RADM Robert w. Schmitt**

Former DIA deputy director from 1985-1988, RADM Schmitt passed away on 8 March. Schmitt, who had a lengthy career in military intelligence, was an integral part of DIA's leadership during a time when the agency's roles and missions expanded enormously.

He served in a variety of intelligence-related positions and steadily climbed in rank. Schmitt held positions with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam (the predecessor to the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam); as the Assistant Naval Attaché in Stockholm; and several posts in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. After serving as assistant chief of staff for intelligence with the U.S. Pacific Fleet and director for intelligence and space policy in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Schmitt became DIA's deputy director for Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) support.

Schmitt arrived at DIA during what subsequently came to be known as "The Second Cold War," a period of intense hostility between the U.S. and Soviet Union. These years had followed a decade of warmer relations. In this position, he was responsible for providing the JCS with intelligence requirements for both nuclear and conventional warfare, prospects that seemed to inch closer to reality every day during his tenure. In addition, Schmitt presided over the expansion of DIA's intelligence capabilities into operational and tactical support, a move ordered by then DIA Director LTG James Williams. While deputy director for JCS support, Schmitt helped oversee the establishment of the Central America Joint Intelligence Team, a national-level intelligence fusion center that became the grandfather of today's intelligence fusion centers, and the provision of all intelligence support for Operation URGENT FURY, the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983. These were entirely new and revolutionary developments for an agency primarily responsible for strategic intelligence rather than operational and tactical intelligence.

As DIA's operational and tactical intelligence responsibilities expanded in the 1980s, Schmitt was the clear choice for deputy director, a post he assumed in October 1985 under then-Director Lt Gen Leonard Perroots. The Goldwater-Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 designated DIA a "combat support agency," giving it specific responsibilities in support of operationally deployed forces around the globe. Schmitt helped manage the development of many of these capabilities, serving as deputy director during a period that required DIA to quickly respond to major international crises such as Iran's attacks on Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, and Operation EL DORADO CANYON, the bombing of Libya in 1986. Schmitt retired in September 1988.



During his time at DIA he was notable for helping to shape the agency into what it is today - Schmitt was an important participant in the effort to transform DIA from an organization that provided strategic intelligence up the chain of command to an organization that now is also responsible for sending intelligence down-range to directly support the warfighter. He was a key, though sometimes overlooked, figure in the history of DIA.

### *Editors' Comments*

- As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions via [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto: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](mailto:newsletter@diaalumni.org)

- 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



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Can we give your name to other DIAA, Inc. members?	YES	NO
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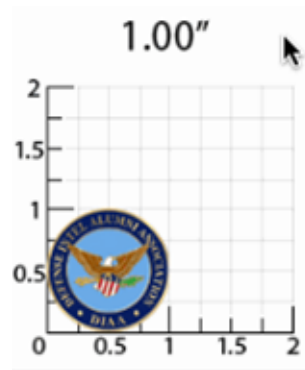
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