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View from the President

Dear DIA Alumni,

Well folks, the summer is fleeting and hopefully everyone has survived the Derecho and the heat. I'm sure we will have plenty of heat and storms to go, but the weather usually does magically change for the better by Labor Day. DIAA had a great turnout for Half Way Day in May, and despite a little glitch with the food, many critiqued it as one of the best programs ever. We are finalizing the planning for Homecoming on **26 September**, and I believe we will have an equally interesting program. We hope to get some insight from the new Director regarding any changes within DIA and the Intelligence Community. The program will also include DIO Led-panel discussions and an update on the Cyber Security Threat. And with all the news about leaks we have asked for a discussion on Security Issues including new polygraph policies. The program will conclude with the induction of this year's Torchbearer's Award winners followed by a reception with the recipients. Due to other activities that day, our program will be in the Tighe Auditorium where refreshments are not allowed. We encourage you to come early to enjoy breakfast prior to the start of the program, and we have scheduled two morning coffee breaks. Hopefully, you have received the Alert Notice for Homecoming.

In other events since our last Newsletter, DIA has continued to invite us to the John Hughes, Meet the Author Lecture Series at DIA Headquarters; the most recent on 18 July featured Dr. Mary Ellen O'Toole, a former FBI profiler, talking about her book "Dangerous Instincts: How Gut Feelings Betray Us." The next one is on **18 October** when NIU alumnus CDR Aboul-Enein will talk about "Iraq in Turmoil: Historical Perspectives of Dr. Ali al-Wardi from the Ottoman Empire to King Feisal." We continue to hold our Forum lunches on the third Tuesday of each month, except in those months when another DIAA function occurs. The next Forum on **21 August** will feature retired Foreign Service Officer, Tom Dowling speaking on "Iran: Understanding the cultural quirks that shape Iranian behavior and make it difficult for us to understand them." Reservations

are encouraged but you can drop in without a reservation. We are in the planning stages for the November Fall Luncheon at Mount Vernon. The tentative date is **15 November**. DIAA members continue to support DIA with mentoring at the Touchstone Classes. We also send representatives to DIA's retirement classes where we have an opportunity to reach out to employees nearing retirement.

We would like to organize a casual get-together with food and beverages in the not too distant future. If you have a suggestion for a local restaurant where we could assemble for a DIAA social event, please let us hear from you. In the meanwhile, I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events.

Your DIAA President,
Judi Demulling

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Upcoming Events**21 August Defense Intel Forum**

At the DIAA Forum at the Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean on 21 August, Mr. Tom Dowling will speak on "Iran: Understanding the cultural quirks that shape Iranian behavior and make it difficult for us to understand them." Dowling is a retired Foreign Service Officer (30 years) who served most of his career in the Middle East. He served in Iran from 1976 to 1978 and worked on the State Department working group during the first months of the revolution. As a National Intelligence University faculty member, he teaches courses on Islam, and on the Middle East.

26 September Homecoming

The DIA Homecoming program will include remarks by the new Director, Lieutenant General Michael Flynn, followed by a group photo with the Director. There will be DIO Led-Panel Discussions on Current Intelligence Issues in China, South Asia, Latin America, and Europe; an updated Cyber Security Threat briefing; and a discussion on Security Issues involving new polygraph policies. The

program concludes with the induction of this year's Torchbearer's Award winners followed by a reception with the recipients.

The \$30.00 price for Homecoming includes continental breakfast and lunch, and coffee, tea, other refreshments and snacks during the breaks. In-processing and Level-3 badging will begin at 7:15, followed by a continental breakfast. The program will begin at 0820. Our program will be in the Tighe Auditorium this year and we will not be able to take in refreshments, so plan to come early to better enjoy the breakfast.

To reserve your place, mail a check for \$30.00 payable to DIAA Inc. by 31 August 2012. Specific parking and building entry procedures will be sent when DIA has completed details. If you have not attended an event recently or believe your SF-86 is nearing 10 years, please contact DIAA or DIASecurity. If you do need to update, go to http://www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf_fill/sf86.pdf to download the SF-86 form. If you have questions or problems with the form, you can get help from Kelley Worthy or Don Mathis. Remember to fax it by 20 August to Kelley G. Worthy, Executive Officer, DAC-3, Clearance Division, Fax: 703-907-0994.

2012 DIAA Calendar

Tues	21 Aug	Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant, McLean
Wed	26 Sept	Homecoming at DIA Headquarters
Tues	16 Oct	Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant, McLean
Thur	18 Oct	Hughes' Lecture Series at DIA Headquarters
Thurs	15 Nov	DIAA Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon at Mt. Vernon Inn

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16 October Forum

Colonel Jeff Jore is scheduled to speak at October DIAA Forum on 16 October. His topic will be on issues in Mexico with some discussions on the just concluded Presidential election. Jeff is our former Attaché in Mexico City and currently working Central and South American issues related to the Defense Attaché System.

18 October Hughes' Lecture Series

"Iraq in Turmoil: Historical Perspectives of Dr. Ali al-Wardi from the Ottoman Empire to King Feisal" with National Intelligence University alum, CDR Youssef Aboul-Eneini

15 November Fall Luncheon

We have reserved Mt. Vernon Inn for our annual fall luncheon and business meeting on 15 November. We are trying to confirm our speaker for this event, and given the uncertainties, we may have to change the date to either the 14th or 16th of November. Please watch our web site and your email for an update on this event.

Past Events

16 May DIAA Half-Way Day

Defense HUMINT Update: A progress update on the Defense Clandestine Service (DCS) was provided. SecDef Leon Panetta signed the DCS Memo 20 April 2012. It is designed to optimize the DoD HUMINT contribution to the national intelligence effort by achieving:

- Increased integration of Defense Intel capabilities with the IC by leveraging unique military capabilities to pursue DoD information requirements
- Enhanced global coverage through a more effective force posture
- More professionalized DoD clandestine workforce and career programs
- Direct support to DoD clandestine collectors.

The program does not involve significant new manpower and resource requirements – it is principally realignment within the DIA, and how the Services and COCOMs support it. Additionally, it does not involve new authorities, nor is it duplicative of the National Clandestine Service – it is a complement. As DoD budgets and forces drawdown, having intelligence collection capabilities in the right place at the right time is critical to ensure national security interests are maintained. This is consistent with the SecDef priorities moving forward in an era of budget constraints. It provides a rebalancing of strategic and tactical efforts to more effectively address irregular and strategic threats.

Director Remarks: LTG Burgess welcomed the alumni and provided a DIA update and addressed the upcoming budget realities. FY 2013 will be less than FY 2012, and new positions will be reduced in FY '13. Gen Burgess met with each COCOM Commander and reported their favorable remarks about DIA support. He mentioned that DIA now has 4,000 personnel at the COCOMs. In addition, the Dep J-2 at each command is now a DIA billet. When asked about his most significant contribution to DIA, Burgess stated that he got more recognition for DIA professionals, especially on the national stage. He stated that the biggest challenge to LTG Flynn as the new DR will be the upcoming budget decisions.

DIO-Led Panel Discussions on Current Intelligence Issues:

- The DIO for the Middle East and North Africa said that this region provides a crisis every day. He mentioned that the DNI had designated that in the NIC, the Chief would be head of Analysis, and the Deputy would be responsible for Collection. This was done partially in response to the Arab Spring, and the challenges it brought to the IC.
- The South Asia and Latin America DIO emphasized the elections in Mexico and Venezuela. He also covered updates on Haiti (earthquake in 2010), Brazil (World Cup in 2014, and Olympics in 2016), and other significant regional activities.
- An update on Afghanistan included strategic issues about Safe Havens, the status of the Afghan Government and Security Forces, and the Taliban strategy. As for future events, the end of the drawdown is 2014, and about 10-14K troops will stay. The Afghan election in 2014 will be a challenge given the potential for fraud and corruption.

Civilian Legacy Employee Availability Reserve (CLEAR): Dr Michaline Dobrzeniecki, the CLEAR Coordinator, briefed that the program is designed to provide a reserve of former DIA civilian employees who are reemployed by DIA for the sole purpose of providing manpower to the Agency on a temporary and intermittent basis. DIA is seeking qualified participants at all pay levels and from all areas of expertise. All assignments will be at DIA facilities, paid as intermittent employment, and offer limited benefits and entitlements. Tours are normally 6 months. For more info on the CLEAR program, contact Terri Meighan at 703-907-2736, or WebSite: <http://hc.dia.ic.gov/civilian/clear>.

History Office: Dr Roy McCullough, DIA Historian, asked if alumni would assist with projects by supplying needed facts and/or perspective on important past events. He noted how those alumni who had participated in the Oral History program had helped with 50th Anniversary projects and other special studies. Dr McCullough briefed the History Office projects:

- Operation Iraqi Freedom 2003-2011. Deployed DIA personnel during this support effort are being surveyed. The unclassified report will be from the macro viewpoint, and will necessarily be very general. The classified version will dwell on Lessons Learned, and will pull info from across the greater DIA.
- Exhibit Hall re-freshening. Artifacts and items in the Exhibit Hall are being reviewed to reflect DIA, and its more recent activities and deployments.
- Directorate Annual Histories. These regularly scheduled histories are underway now, and will be available in the future.
- Defense Intel Historical Series. There are currently two issues being produced: DIA and Cuba, and DIA support to Viet Nam. In the future, the History Office will be working on DIA in the 1990's, and Detent with the Soviets in the 1969-79 time period. In addition, DIA support to Desert Storm and Desert Shield will also be researched and published.

Tour of Joint Intelligence Task Force (JITF-CT) Spaces: A tour and comprehensive briefings were provided by JITF-CT. Of special interest was the evolution of the JITF-CT, its current capabilities, and quick turns on critical information – very impressive!

18 July Hughes' Lecture Series at DIA Headquarters

As part of the John T. Hughes Lecture Series Former FBI profiler Dr. Mary Ellen O'Toole, discussed her book: *Dangerous Instincts: How Gut Feelings Betray Us.* Dr. O'Toole's career spanned 32 years, beginning as a Criminal Investigator in the San Francisco's District Attorney's Office. She retired from the FBI in 2009 after spending nearly 15 years with the Bureau as a profiler in the FBI's elite Behavioral Analysis Unit. She was considered the FBI's leading expert in the area of "psychopathy", another name for psychopath personality.

Dr. O'Toole helped capture, interview and understand some of the world's most infamous people including Gary Ridgway, the Green River Killer, Ted Kaczynski, the Unabomber, the Monster of Florence Serial Murder Case, the Zodiac Serial Murder Case, and the 2002 Salt Lake Olympics bombing to name a few. She also worked the Elizabeth Smart and Natalee Holloway disappearances, the Columbine shootings and many other high profile cases.

Because the audience was quite lively, including a number of the DIA uniformed police force, she graciously entertained technical questions that took her from the "How To" navigate through life's major decisions to the methodologies and techniques professional profilers use to identify abnormal criminal behavior. She taught the audience the difference between a sociopath and a psychopath and listed the 20 characteristics of a psychopath. For example, if someone lacks empathy or guilt for their behavior, takes risks and is a thrill seeker, blames other for all their problems, lies about everything and is grandiose, you may be in the company of someone manifesting traits of a psychopath and you are destined for problems, no matter what the nature of your relationship. Dr. O'Toole's book will be released in paperback soon under the title "*Dangerous Instincts: Use an FBI Profiler's Tactics to avoid Unsafe Situations*". Her book is especially useful for women living alone, parents who are concerned about their children's safety, and employers worried about employees who might go postal.

Article Provided by Don Mathis, DIAA Board Member

19 June Defense Intel Forum

Gary Ross spoke on The Conflict between National Security and Freedom of the Press. Gary Ross is a Special Agent with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. His academic background includes a Master of Science of Strategic Intelligence degree from the National Intelligence University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University, with a dual major in Criminal Justice and Psychology. He has completed advanced training at the National Foreign Affairs Training Center, the Joint Counterintelligence Training Academy, and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

During his 20-year career in federal law enforcement, Mr. Ross has conducted and supervised criminal, counterintelligence, and counterterrorism investigations and operations with the Department of Homeland Security, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, and the Department of Labor. He was a recipient of the Department of Defense Team Award for National Security Investigations in 2007 and the Director of Central Intelligence Team Award for Countering Foreign Denial and Deception in 2003. His work has taken him to Japan, South Korea, Thailand, Sri Lanka, Singapore, Indonesia, Bahrain, England, Italy, and Mexico.

Mr. Ross' speech was based on his book, "**Who watches the Watchmen? The Conflict between National Security and Freedom of the Press.**" One of the primary themes of this book is the attempt to reconcile the conflict between a journalist's motivation for publishing classified information and the perceived harm resulting from the loss of intelligence sources and methods. Thus, discussing these conflicts should foster an improved understanding of how these Security issues are being confronting by the Intelligence Community and the Public.

By **Christine Wolfe**, DIA Public Affairs, 21 June 2012



Photo provided by DIA

Gary Ross with Christine Wolfe, DIA Public Affairs

24 July Change of Command Ceremony
(The following article was a DIA press Release)

Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta presided over a change of director ceremony at DIA headquarters on Tuesday 24 July. Army Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn assumed DIA directorship and command of the Joint Functional Component Command for Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (JFCC-ISR) from Army Lt. Gen. Ronald Burgess in front of a large audience assembled to honor both men, their families, and the agency's contributions to national defense.

Speaking as the current Secretary of Defense and a past CIA director, Panetta praised Flynn's achievements and capabilities. "Mike Flynn brings to this position decades of experience in military intelligence. His knowledge of the 21st century battlefield is unsurpassed," he said. Flynn's past deployments included operations URGENT FURY (Grenada), UPHOLD DEMOCRACY (Haiti), IRAQI FREEDOM (Iraq) and ENDURING FREEDOM (Afghanistan).

Panetta also thanked the DIA workforce, "the dedicated men and women, who work every day and every night, without fanfare, to keep our nation safe." Looking back over the past decade, the secretary added, "The landscape has changed, but it's changed for the better. DIA in particular has evolved into a global agency, which operates wherever our forces are engaged and at every

point along the chain of command. Military intelligence is now far more integrated, far more effective, and more vital than ever to our ability to defend this country.”

Flynn comes to DIA having recently served as assistant director of national intelligence for partner engagement. He has served throughout his 31-year career in a variety of command and staff positions to include director of intelligence (J2) for the Joint Staff and director of intelligence for International Security Assistance Force and U.S. Forces-Afghanistan. He graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1981 and was commissioned through the university’s ROTC program.

As the 18th director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, Flynn commands JFCC-ISR under U.S. Strategic Command headed by Air Force Gen. C. Robert Kehler who remarked, “The alignment of JFCC-ISR and DIA makes good sense. We have leveraged the power and capabilities of the DIA, the collection management responsibilities of its director, and the global planning and operational focus of the combatant commander.”



Photo Provided by DIA

LTG Michael T. Flynn, USA, new Director of DIA, Speaks at Change of Command Ceremony

Flynn will oversee a worldwide DIA workforce of more than 16,500 military and civilian employees who often deploy alongside warfighters and interagency partners to defend America’s national-security interests.

The new director affirmed, “DIA has always been and will remain a highly agile and adaptive workforce and will stand unyielding in times of crisis as it supports our military forces and warfighting commanders. DIA has always responded to rapidly changing global events. It has demonstrated an amazing level of resiliency regardless of increased demands, yet despite the many challenges we face, the people of DIA continue to stand firm in their commitment to our nation’s defense.”

Outgoing director Burgess was commissioned through the Auburn University ROTC program in 1974 and held a variety of key staff and command positions in the course of his career. He became the 17th director of DIA on March 18, 2009, and retires after 38 years of service.

Speaking to the crowd assembled at DIA headquarters Burgess said, “As our nation’s intelligence professionals we have a non-negotiable obligation to the American people to call it the way we see it.” He added, “What guides this agency and its professionals every day is the understanding that while much of what we do is secret, our work is forever a public trust. And we must earn that trust anew every day.”

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper presented Burgess with the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his contributions to the intelligence community. Clapper praised Flynn for his recent work at the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and Burgess to whom he referred as, “a role model for leadership in the entire community.” Clapper added, “DIA is a significant supporter of special operations, and was so in the [Usama bin Laden] takedown operation a year ago last May – something which I don’t think DIA ever really got appropriate credit for.”

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, made remarks at the ensuing retirement ceremony, telling Burgess, “In the defense and national intelligence community, you have clearly been something I refer to as a leader of consequence and a champion of those whom we place in harm’s way around the globe.”

Burgess also received the Defense Distinguished Service Medal and a certificate of appreciation from President Obama.

Secretary of the Army John McHugh presented Marta Burgess with a certificate of appreciation signed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond Odierno in recognition of her lifetime of service to the nation.

Members of the DIAA Board of Directors were invited to the ceremony by LTG Burgess, and President Judi Demulling and Don Mathis presented Gen Burgess with a DIAA Coin and a letter of thanks from the entire membership.

Book Review

**African Wars: A Defense Intelligence Perspective
by William G. Thom**

ISSN 1703-1826 University of Calgary Press 2010

The nearly 230 pages of Bill Thom’s book captures not only four decades of warfare and political insight into sub-Saharan Africa (SSA), but also brilliantly captures the life of a DIA career intelligence officer. Going into the book, one doesn’t need to know much about the region; however upon finishing it, one is definitely much smarter about the region and of DIA from 1970s into the 21st century.

Former Defense Intelligence Officer for Africa (DIO-AF) Bill Thom’s humor and understanding is evident from the first pages. He begins by stating that there is an old saying that intelligence is the second oldest profession, exceeding the first only in the number of amateurs wishing to participate. He continues by discussing DIA and the Intelligence Community, clearly defining roles and terminology so that one can follow the book quite easily. Thom states that for a DIA analyst to be successful, the individual must understand military things, have a geographic or technical specialty, and must understand how intelligence works at the national level.

Throughout the book, Thom explains inside lingo and concepts to the novice while continuing to infuse SSA humor. Thom combines his time at the European Command J-2 with DIA, and talks about on-the-ground experiences. These experiences led to his becoming part of the Beentu tribe; i.e. someone who has been to

Africa. He also gives several examples of tying his African expertise into CONUS life. He also shared his frustration about how this region is often overlooked by policy makers until something flares that brings it to national attention.

I found this book to be interesting and informative and would recommend it.

Reviewed by Joanna Esty, DIAA Board Advisor

Book Notice: Christina Shelton, a DIA alumna, has written a book on the Alger Hiss case. The title is Alger Hiss: Why He Chose Treason and was published in April by Simon and Schuster. Tina Shelton is described in the book as a former intelligence analyst “who spent more than two decades of her 32-year career as a Soviet analyst and Counterintelligence Branch Chief at the Defense Intelligence Agency.” I just finished the book and thought she did an excellent job recounting the career of Alger Hiss, his working with the Soviets, and his subsequent unmasking and trial.

Submitted by Edward Stephens

Welcome New DIAA Members

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*Patriot's Corner***Colonel Andrew Porth (USAF, Ret.)**

Colonel Andrew Porth, (USAF, Ret.) passed away on 20 May at his home in Burke, VA. He was born in 1943 in Edinburgh, Scotland to Martha and Stanislaw Porth, who escaped with the Polish government in exile during the Nazi invasion. He grew up in St Louis, MO, graduated from St Louis University, and received a Master's from Loyola in Chicago. He served in the United States Air Force from October 1966 to November 1996 and received many honors including the *Bronze Star* during the Vietnam War. He held a variety of intelligence positions throughout the Cold War and beyond, first as an escape and evasion trainer during the height of the Vietnam War in 1967-1968 and then in Hawaii repatriating POWs as part of Operation Homecoming. He later served on the Strategic Air Command's intelligence staff during the Iran Hostage Crisis, the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan, and the declaration of Martial Law in Poland. He held key intelligence posts for the Air Force and the DIA during the dissolution of the Soviet Union. His AF career culminated in his favorite assignment, representing the US as Air Attaché during Poland's reintegration into the West. Being able to serve his country in his parents' native Poland after the fall of communism was a spectacular way to end a 30-year military career. Subsequently, Andy continued working in the intelligence field in Europe and in the Washington area. After retiring from the intelligence community he volunteered in the Fairfax County Library System. He is survived by Suzy, his wife of 46 years; son, Andrew (Tricia) Porth; daughter, Colleen Porth; and three grandchildren, Madeline, Andrew, and Harrison. He will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Donations may be made to Capernaum (which provides activities for teens with special needs), 30 Gannon Way, Sterling, VA 20156.

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@alumni.
- 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





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DIAA Alumni with LTG Ron Burgess, DIA/DR, at 16 May Half-Way Day

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