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View from the Board

Dear DIA Alumni,

DIAA's Board of Directors has been operating with a rotating presidency since June. The election of a President is now on the agenda for our December Board meeting.

Two of our Board members, Marty Hurwitz and George Souza, are retiring from the Board as of the end of the year. As a result of the election held at the Fall business meeting on 17 November, Austin Grisham and Michele Platt will join the board in 2011. We welcome Austin and Michele to the Board! We are greatly indebted to George, who has served tirelessly on the Board of DIAA since 2000 and was President from 2003 to 2007. Andrea Arntsen retired from the Board in 2010 after serving on it for a dozen years and putting in two years as our President. And we will miss Marty who has been with the Board since 2006 and has been responsible for the highly successful monthly Forum sessions. Also at the fall meeting, Lance Burton was officially elected as our Treasurer, replacing Rod Medford who held that post for the past decade.

Given the changes on the Board, we need a volunteer to handle the monthly Forums. The candidate for this position does not necessarily have to be a board member. Contact any Board member if your are interested in handling the Forums. We are still looking for a volunteer to assist Emmy Combs with her duties as Secretary and editor of the DIAA Log. If you are interested in this job, please send a note to newsletter@diaalumni.org. To assist board members, or work on DIA's 50th anniversary, or volunteer for the career training and mentoring programs, you'll need DIAC access. If you take one of those jobs and your SF 86 is up to date, DIA will give you a Level-3 (Secret) badge.

As we have reminded you before, in order to attend classified DIA events you must have an active security clearance, or an up-to-date questionnaire for national security positions (SF-86) that's no more than ten years old on file with DIA. DIA will use the questionnaire to grant DIAA members a temporary, one-day Secret-level clearance for the event. If you're not sure that you're up to

date, or if you're not young enough to know about SF 86, ask admin@diaalumni.org to check your security status. If you know you need to update, download an SF 86 at www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf_fill/sf86.pdf. Fill out the form and FAX it to Kelley Worthy at 703-907-1747. If you want to mail it use the following address:

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In addition to summaries of recent DIA events, there's an interview with Peter Park in this newsletter. The calendar for DIA's celebration of its 50th anniversary is

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is also included. In addition to the 50th Anniversary events, DIAA will be sponsoring Defense Intelligence Forums, a Spring Luncheon, and the Fall Luncheon and Business meeting. Emails will announce these upcoming events.

Happy Holidays to all,
The DIAA Board

Sound Off

This is your chance to let DIAA and fellow members know what you are thinking. We solicit your opinions, comments, complaints, and suggestions. We'd like to hear from you regarding your life post-DIA. What are you up to? Where have you been lately? Any favorite restaurants/books/movies to recommend? Please send your contribution to newsletter@alumni.org.

Interview with Peter Park Commander's Action Group, Joint Intelligence Operations Center - Europe Analytic Center

When did you start at DIA and what made you want to join the agency?

I started in June 1967. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was a hit, and hippies and Vietnam War protesters were everywhere. With a Latin American studies degree, I wanted a job abroad. I joined as a bilingual research technician and served at the U.S. Defense Attaché Office (USDAO) Buenos Aires for two years.

What positions have you held at DIA and which was your favorite?

After working at the USDAO, I was a biographic analyst, and then I helped DIA develop a personnel system. DIA also sent me to Harvard's Kennedy School where some students took books out of the library. I, however, took out

the librarian and later married her. Following that assignment, I did budget development for the Directorate for Analysis (DI), cutting millions of dollars or finding ways to spend similar amounts. In 1991 I got my dream job as the representative to North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Space Command. Finally, I made my way back to Washington, D.C., and led DI's Functional Management Division. I left in 1998 to be DI's representative to the Joint Analysis Center (JAC) in Molesworth, England. I reached 33 years of service and retired the day before 9/11. It has been a great ride, and I am privileged to remain associated with this great agency today as a contractor at the JAC.

What is your best DIA memory?

My most meaningful DIA memory was of a sad time. I recruited 5 employees for USDAO Saigon. On April 5, 1975, I was called to the National Military Joint Intelligence Center and was shown a casualty list with the names Celeste Brown, Vivienne Clark, Dorothy Curtiss, Joan Pray and Doris Watkins. They died the previous day during Operation Babylift, when a U.S. Air Force C-5 that was evacuating Vietnamese orphans to the U.S. crashed. It was a hard and emotional time, but I was proud to be a small part of our agency serving these DIA members and their families. I walk past the Patriots' Memorial every time I return to the Defense Intelligence Analysis Center and remember them.

Who or what has been most influential in your career?

Mel Albert, a DIA staffing specialist, taught me to work hard, take care of people and laugh. Mel passed away this year and is missed by my DIA generation. Gen Chuck Horner, who ran the air war during Operation Desert Storm and was my boss while I was the DIA representative to North American Aerospace Defense Command, is a superb leader with an outrageous sense of humor who never took himself too seriously. Horner knew and understood what

DIAA Calendar

Thurs 20 January

Forum

Pucinella Restaurant

DIA 50th Anniversary

See Timeline

intelligence could and could not do for him as a commander of operational forces. He had known and appreciated intelligence officers early in his career. Horner's relationship with the intelligence discipline is demonstrated in his book, written with Tom Clancy, called "Every Man a Tiger." There are 16 entries under "intelligence," versus GEN Wesley Clark's book "Waging Modern War," where there are no references to intelligence. This point demonstrates different views of two famous leaders regarding the role intelligence plays in military operations.

What advice would you give a new DIA employee?

You will see amazing things and meet amazing people during your DIA career. You will, like me, laugh and cry. You will make lifelong friends and work around important Americans, and in your own way make a difference in support to the DIA motto — Excellence in Defense of the Nation.

If you could add one thing to a DIA time capsule, what would it be?

A canister of aerial film used by a U.S. Air Force U-2 reconnaissance aircraft processed and exploited by DIA during the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 would be emblematic of our agency's first major success. We analyzed the film from the U-2 taken over Cuba in ways that perhaps seem primitive today and got the proof that President Kennedy needed to stare down Prime Minister Khrushchev and avert a catastrophic war.

What is the major difference between DIA 2010 and when you started with the agency?

The changes seem radical: cubicles, computers, video teleconferences, Tandbergs, sushi in the cafeteria and lattes in the lobby. The constant is the quality of DIA people — that has not changed.

DIA 50th Anniversary



DEFENSE INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

50th Anniversary Timeline

Unclassified



2010			2011			
OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ KICKOFF: 15 OCT DIAA Homecoming Former Director's Panel ✓ History Kiosk Display Unveiling ✓ Website Launch ✓ New History of DIA Pamphlet ✓ Year in the Life Publication ✓ DIA's Fall Festival ✓ 1960's Events-"The Early Years" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DIA History Calendar ✓ Acquisition Day ✓ 1960's Events-"The Early Years" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DIA in Pictures Book ✓ 1970's Events-"Years of Transition" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 1970's Events-"Years of Transition" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ 1980's Events-"DIA Comes of Age" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ AE Conference ✓ 1980's Events-"DIA Comes of Age" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DIA's Diversity Celebration ✓ AFCEA Symposium ✓ Bring Your Child to Work Day ✓ 50th Anniversary Celebration Video ✓ 1990's Events-"New Missions, New Adversaries"
2011						
MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Public Service Recognition Week ✓ DODIIS Worldwide Conference ✓ Memorial Day Ceremony ✓ 1990's Events-"New Missions, New Adversaries" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ New Book on History of DIA ✓ History Trade Show ✓ 2000's Events-"Years of Transformation: Supporting GWOT" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DAS Hall of Fame Ceremony ✓ 2000's Events-"Years of Transformation: Supporting GWOT" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ DIA Family Picnic ✓ 2010 & Beyond Events-"Looking Forward: The Next 50 Years" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Homecoming ✓ Keynote Address & Awards Ceremony ✓ Tree Planting ✓ Former Leader's Day ✓ Foreign Attaché Policy Luncheon ✓ SMIOC ✓ 9/11 Memorial Ceremony ✓ 2010 & Beyond Events-"Looking Forward: The Next 50 Years" 	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>1 OCT JUBILEE CELEBRATION</p> </div>	
OTHER MAIN / SPEAKER EVENTS TO LEVERAGE		2-3 DI-RD/HISTORY OFFICE SPEAKER SERIES EVENTS (DATES TBD)			2-3 NDIC EVENTS (DATES TBD)	

COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE IN DEFENSE OF THE NATION

Upcoming Events

20 January 2011 – Forum at DACOR

“Poor Mexico, so far from God, so close to the United States!”

So Porfirio Diaz (1830-1915) once said of his country. For a nation now dominated by violence from cartels vying for control over the lucrative American drug market, will Diaz’s words prove prophetic or become obsolete? Give yourself a crash course on Mexico at our next Defense Intelligence Forum on Thursday 20 January at Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean, VA. Col Sergio de la Peña (USA, Ret), a former Foreign Area Officer, will be the featured speaker. Col de la Peña has eighteen years’ experience in Western Hemisphere affairs with emphasis on stopping growth and transport of drugs. He now is Director of Business Development for the Americas for Military Professional Resources, Incorporated.

Col de la Peña recently worked with the Mexican government on countering the drug trade’s effect on Mexican security. As Northern Command International Affairs Division chief, he worked with Mexican counterparts to craft the theater’s security engagement strategy. He served in the International Army Programs Directorate in Army Training and Doctrine Command, as Army Attaché in Venezuela, as Army Section Chief in the US Military Group-Chile, and as commander of the US Military Observer Group-Washington. Colonel de la Peña was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. He was commissioned in Air Defense Artillery and is both Airborne and Ranger qualified. He holds a BS from the University of Iowa and a MA in Military Arts and Science.

Past Events

06 July - Joint Forum with DACOR

Mr. Russell E. Travers spoke on “The Changing Nature of the Terrorism Threat and the Challenges for the US Counterterrorism Community” at a Joint DIA-DACOR forum on Tuesday 6 July at the DACOR-Bacon house, 1801 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C. Mr. Travers is a deputy director of the National Counterterrorism Center. He manages terrorism information sharing, advanced analytical research, the terrorist identities database, worldwide terrorist incident tracking, and the Interagency Threat Assessment and Coordination Group. In the DIA, Mr.

Travers served as Deputy Director for Policy Support, Chief of the US Defense Intelligence Liaison office in the British Ministry of Defence, Special Assistant to the JCS Director of Intelligence, and Defense Intelligence Officer for General Purpose Forces. In the CIA, he was the Assistant National Intelligence Officer responsible for intelligence estimates on security issues. He served on active duty as an U.S. Army military intelligence officer. Mr. Travers holds a JD from George Washington University and is a member of the Virginia Bar. He has an MBA from Chapman College and a BA in economics from the College of William and Mary.

26 August Forum - China’s Maritime Strategy - Donald J. Kosteka

Mr. Kosteka was the featured speaker at the Forum held at the Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean on 26 August. Kosteka is a research fellow at the National Defense Intelligence College and a senior Navy analyst. He was a China analyst in DIA and also served in the Government Accountability Office. After 10 year’s active duty in the Air Force, he is now a major in the Air Force Reserve. He recently completed a four-month tour at HQ, US Central Command. Mr. Kosteka has a BS from Ohio State, a MA in military and diplomatic history from Harvard, a MA in national security policy from the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky, and a MSSI from the National Defense Intelligence College. Kosteka spoke on China’s Maritime Strategy.

15 September - Mentoring Community of Interest Day

On 15 September, the DIA Mentoring Community of Interest (MCOI) celebrated its third anniversary. The MCOI is an informal networking group where mentors and mentees share mentoring strategies and success stories. The MCOI was honored to have DIA Alumni Association members Lieutenant General Patrick M. Hughes, U. S. Army (Ret) and former DIA Director, and Ms. Michele Platt serve on a panel discussing their careers in the Intelligence Community. They shared how mentoring helped shaped their own careers and others. The event was followed immediately by a “Speed Mentoring” networking event facilitated by Ms. Denise Carter, Senior Advisor for Learning Technology, Office of Learning and Career Development. The speed mentoring event was a big hit and mentoring connections were made between DIAA members and DIA employees.

22 September Forum - Chinese Intelligence Operations

The 22 September Forum was held at Pulcinella Restaurant. The featured speaker was a member of the National Defense Intelligence College faculty, who spoke on China's intelligence operations against the United States. He has over 20 years experience in the intelligence community, and has worked China intelligence issues for both DIA and FBI.

The speaker said that China was a good example of a "full spectrum" intelligence adversary, employing HUMINT, IMINT, SIGINT, OSINT, Cyber-warfare, and influence operations. In addition to traditional intelligence collection methods used by countries such as Russia and Cuba, China employs a "thousand grains of sand" technique to gather S&T information in the US. By this he means that China relies on thousands of semi-professional or amateur collectors to obtain intelligence. These collectors typically are current or former PRC citizens and gain access to scientific and technical information in the private commercial sector as well as in academia. The collectors are motivated by their desire to help the "Motherland" as well as the profit factor—they are allowed to keep any profit they make from their findings. Much of what they collect is unclassified and obtained legally, but nevertheless, is valuable to the PRC. When detected, most of these cases are handled by Immigration and Customs Enforcement as violations of the Arms Export Control Act.

In addition to China's S&T collection activities, there has been an increasing effort to recruit espionage agents to collect political-military intelligence. The speaker highlighted several examples of Chinese espionage cases that have spanned the decades from the 1940s to the present day, including Larry Wu-tai Chin, Katrina Leung, Chi Mak, and Gregg Bergesen. Likewise, there has been an extensive track-record of Chinese cyber intrusions versus the US since the 1990s. Both the Office of the Secretary of Defense and Congress have been hacked by Chinese perpetrators.

As examples of influence and perception management, the speaker said the Chinese use "blacklists" to influence US academics and journalists. In addition, they support an increasing number of PRC-citizen faculty and students in China studies programs in US universities, they pressure US business interests to back China-friendly legislation, and they use propaganda and media manipulation. The speaker questioned whether our

Counterintelligence (CI) system is overwhelmed by this cumulative activity. He also wondered if the US CI effort is handicapped by the long-running debate within the intelligence and policy communities over China's strategic intentions.

14 October - Homecoming at the DIAC

The DIA Homecoming at the DIAC on Thursday 14 October was attended by 58 DIAA members. The day was an overwhelming success with several interesting classified briefings and panel discussions as well as LTG Burgess's candid review of what's going on in DIA. Burgess told us of the leadership changes in DIA: Ms Tish Long moved from Deputy Director of DIA to DR of NGA in August; her replacement as DDR is David Shedd who comes from a CIA career as well as service on the DNI's staff; Phil Roberts, former Chief of Staff, is now heading DIA/Charlottesville; Sharon Houy is Chief of Staff at DIA; and Mark Ewing is Chief of Staff for the DNI. The DR said that DIA remains a deploying agency with over 400 in Afghanistan/Pakistan theater and 250 in Iraq.



Photo Courtesy of DIA

LTG Burgess Addresses Alumni

Burgess listed his key concerns: the global war on terrorism, the North Korean situation, Iran's nuclear developments, China's military modernization, Russian demographics and its effect on the military, and cyber leaks such as WikiLeaks. Burgess commented that the SECDEF is conducting an efficiency study of the entire Defense Department. Realistically, Gates realizes that based on the current economy, there will need to be cuts in the number

of flag officers, SES ranks, contractors, and intelligence professionals.

Mr. David Leatherwood, of the Defense Counterintelligence and HUMINT Center, told us that today's cyberworld has greatly magnified the scope of intelligence leaks. DIA's task force looking into the 2010 WikiLeaks revelations is the lead agency studying the ramifications and originations of these damaging leaks.

An informative panel discussion on current intelligence issues was lead by Mr. Amir Asmar (DIO, Mid-East); Mr. David Lessard (DIO, Latin America); and Mr. Frank Miller (DIO, China). After lunch, we heard a situation update on Afghanistan and Pakistan; an update on the National Defense Intelligence College, and "What Happens Next?" in DIA's mentoring process. Closing remarks were provided by Ms. Barbara Mays.

17 November - Annual Business Meeting & Luncheon - Mt. Vernon - Director NGA, Ms. Letitia A. Long

Ms. Letitia (Tish) A. Long, current NGA Director and former Deputy Director, DIA, addressed the DIAA luncheon on 17 November 2010. Director Long started her remarks with some background noting that she had been DIA/DS, and the first DIA CIO while LTG (Ret) Hughes was DIA/DR. Prior to that, Ms Long served as the DMI Staff Director, and participated in Phase 2 of the National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA) Transition Team, NIMA being the organization that has become the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA).

Director Long emphasized that the NGA and the DIA have many similarities:

- Both are Combat Support Agencies (CSAs)
- Both have globally focused missions, with global deployments
- Both have significant presences in the COCOMS, as well as in Iraq and Afghanistan
- Both have hired the majority of their workforce since 9/11; many of their employees are under age 30; and many employees are eligible to retire in the next few years

Director Long commented on NGA's plans to consolidate their East Coast operations at the NGA Campus East (Fort Belvoir North) in 2011. This "deployment" will involve the movement of approximately 8500 personnel from various



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NGA locations in the NCR over a 9 month time frame, starting in mid January and completed by September 2011.

She observed that the DIA and the NGA have done some “great teaming” and provided examples such as the support provided by the DIA Regional Service Center (RSC) at Tampa to deployment of NGA employees. Director Long noted that she never hesitated to call upon the DIA Director, Deputy Director, or Chief of Staff when NGA needs DIA support.

Director Long also discussed her initial 3 month tenure as the new NGA Director and emphasized the importance of “listening and learning” about the NGA. Incorporating the thoughts and comments shared by the NGA workforce, Director Long announced her NGA Vision at the GEOINT Symposium in New Orleans in early November. Director Long provided the DIAA audience with an overview of her new vision for NGA - “*Putting the Power of GEOINT in Your Hands*” and discussed her two goals: 1) Provide online, on-demand access to our GEOINT knowledge; and 2) Creating new value by broadening and deepening our analytic expertise.

Providing further insight into her vision for NGA, Director Long explained that for the first goal NGA must reinvent online presence by “fundamentally changing the user experience” delivered online through websites, through visualization clients and GIS applications, through an “app store,” and through the use of web services. While discussing her second goal, Director Long explained that putting the power of GEOINT in your hands also means deepening analysis by the robust incorporation of human geography into GEOINT analysis. She emphasized that NGA’s analysis will be greatly enriched by applying their core competency – NGA’s ability to think spatially and depict visually – and interrelate all GEOINT factors – the Earth’s physical features, imagery intelligence, and human geography.

Director Long also shared what she sees as some of the future challenges to the NGA: balancing the operational and strategic support to warfighters while continuing to support operations such as Haiti after the earthquake, and Pakistan during the recent flooding.

Director Long briefly discussed the importance of training and retention of the NGA workforce and recruiting efforts to attract the talent the future workforce has to offer.

An engaged audience was provided an opportunity to ask questions at the conclusion of Director Long’s remarks. A variety of questions were posed such as sharing her thoughts about the affect of budget cuts announced by DoD. Director Long spoke very candidly about how these anticipated cuts could affect operations at NGA and mission support.

Welcome New DIAA Members

Philip M. Armstrong	Donovan Lewis
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Civilian Access Card: How do you Obtain One?

Retired DIA civilians can obtain a Civilian Access Card (CAC) at the DIAC or at the nearest RAPIDS (Real-time Automated Personnel Identification System) Site. The RAPIDS site locator: <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/rsl/owa/home>

The CAC confirms your identity as a retired DoD employee and facilitates access to military bases. In order to obtain one, you need a copy of your SF-52/SF-50 retirement form as well as two forms of identification: a drivers license, passport, voters registration card, retired military ID or military dependent ID card, original or certified copy of birth certificate, or a social security card. For further information, contact Kelley Worthy, Executive Officer, DAC-3, Personnel Security Division, at 703-907-0994; or Debra Alston, HCC POC for the CAC, at 202-231-8036.

Patriot’s Corner

Bruce Hoffer

Bruce Hoffer, whose DIA career spanned over forty years, died on 10 July. Bruce was born in Trenton NJ on 22 June 1945 and spent most of his early years in Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of American University. His career at DIA started in the late 1960s. During his four decades of service in defense analysis, he was noted for

his writing and analytical skills as well as his wry sense of humor. He specialized in Former Soviet/East European military affairs and was a frequent participant at NATO's MC-161 conferences. Bruce retired in 2007. He is survived by his wife, Maryann, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Samuel Crawford

Samuel Crawford died on 10 July. He spent a long and dedicated career specializing in Defense Industries at DIA.

Susan Hilmer

Susan Hilmer, who worked in the MIDB shop at DIA, died on 15 July. No other details are available.

Horace W. Brooks

Horace W. "Pick" Brooks, 83, a imagery and mapping analyst at DIA from 1953 to 1995, died on 10 November at his home in College Park. Horace was born in Ashville N.C. He received a BA in mathematics from Howard University in 1951 and a MA degree in military science from the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Benning in 1964. He was on active duty in the Army from 1945 until 1953, and was a member of the Army Reserves until 1978. At the end of WWII, he was stationed in Japan and was an infantry unit commander in Germany in the early 1950s. Horace is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marjorie Lucas Brooks, a daughter, and two granddaughters.

MG Richard X. Larkin

Army Major General (Ret.) Richard Xavier Larkin, age 80, an Army Major General (Ret.), died on August 14. A native of Omaha, NE and a West Point graduate, he served in the Korean War starting in 1952. MG Larkin later served as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam in 1968-1969, and as commander of the 2nd Brigade and Assistant Division Commander of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson, Colorado.

MG Larkin was the Defense Attaché to the U.S. Ambassador to Russia from 1977 to 1979, followed by assignment as the Deputy Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the position he held until retiring from active duty in 1981. He held masters degrees in Russian from Columbia University and in Industrial Engineering from George Washington University. He graduated from the U.S. Army War College in 1971.

Following his military career, he held several positions with defense contractors before starting his own defense consulting company. During his second career, he remained active in national security, including serving as President of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, and as an expert witness in espionage cases.

His awards and decorations include the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star with "V" with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold Star and two awards of the Combat Infantryman Badge.

MG Larkin is survived by his wife, Donna; their five children, and six grandchildren.

Mark Weisenbloom

Mark Weisenbloom, founder and President of Sandpile Analytics, died on 8 December. Weisenbloom had over thirty years of experience in the Intelligence Community. He spent the first 13 years of his career as an all-source analyst in the Asian area rising to Senior Analyst for the Asian-Pacific Branch. Mark was then selected to become a Senior Fellow at the Atlantic Council in Washington, DC. After completing his tour with the Atlantic Council, he joined the National Defense Intelligence College (then known as the Joint Military Intelligence College) as the Chairman of the Intelligence Analysis Department. Mark then joined the faculty full-time where he devoted his time to developing a series of rigorous intelligence analysis seminars on basic intelligence analysis, social conflict and operational capabilities analysis, China, the future of China and terrorism. In addition to teaching, Mark was the co-founder of the Defense Intelligence Journal (DIJ) and served as its co-editor from 1991-1993. Additionally, he served as an editor for many of the Staunton Hill China PLA Conferences Proceedings. Mark had a PhD from the University of Arizona in International Relations. He was a retired U.S. Army LTC who served as Military Intelligence Officer in several positions, retiring as a Deputy Commander of a Military Intelligence Detachment working for the DIA.

We Are Grateful

The Board wishes to personally thank all the members who made a generous contribution in 2010 to the Association. Their donations helped us maintain a healthy financial position. Donors are listed in order of the amount of their gift; they are:

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LTG James A. Williams, USA (Ret) Tribute Dinner

Former DIA/DR LTG (Ret) Jim Williams was honored at a National Military Intelligence Foundation dinner 5 Dec 2010 for his lifetime achievements and leadership in the Military Intelligence Community, and his tireless work to promote the profession of Military Intelligence. A chair will be named in his honor at the National Defense Intelligence College, and funding from the dinner will be used for additional NMIF Scholarships. LTG (Ret) Pat Hughes, LTG (Ret) Harry Soyster, Marty Hurwitz, Lance Burton and John R. Clark also attended the Tribute dinner. Ambassador Thomas Pickering.” (Photo above)

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.).
- 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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Forums	<input type="checkbox"/>	DIA's 50 th Anniversary	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Can we give your name to other DIAA, Inc. members?	YES	NO
Would you like to be listed in the DIAA Directory?	YES	NO
Can we list your information in the DIAA ONLINE "Members Only" directory?	YES	NO
Do you wish to receive the DIAA Communiqué via USPS?	YES	NO

Attendance at DIA's classified events (such as the Annual Homecoming) depends on retiree's having an up-to-date SF 86-Security Questionnaire on file with DIA. The SF-86 must be current within the past 10 years and its data must meet DIA's satisfaction in order to gain entry to events that involve Secret level information. If you do not want to attend such events, you do not have to do anything. If your investigation is out-of-date and you want to attend, you will have to fill-out a Questionnaire for National Security Positions (SF-86) and give it to DIA. You can access the SF-86 on-line at: http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/SF86.pdf

Annual Membership Dues: \$35
Donation: _____
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