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View from the President

Dear DIAA Alumni,

I would first like to welcome Fred King as our newest Board member. He is replacing Pat Duecy who resigned earlier in the year because of work commitments. Thanks to Fred for jumping on board!

Time is quickly passing . . . It seems we just finished our Spring Luncheon and Half-Way Day (which by-the-way were great successes!) and now we are preparing for fall activities. As you well know DIA is celebrating its 50th Anniversary, and many of us have participated in a variety of those activities this year. Several nominations for the Torch Bearer's Award were submitted by alumni, and two of our alumni were on the Selection Board that chose the candidate packages that were forwarded to the Director. Alumni contributed ideas on what milestones should be remembered from each decade featured in the kiosks, provided ideas on what might be included in the Time Capsule, and wrote an article for the Communiqué. At least one DIAA alumni member participated with each of the decade committees. Other alumni are working with the History Office on a Vietnam 50th Anniversary commemoration. Several of us attended an interesting panel of former Directors and Deputies in February, and DIA put us in VIP seats! We have had some interesting lunch-time forums at Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean. The next Forum will be a joint one with DACOR at 1801 F Street in D.C on Monday 12 September with former Director Ed Soyster speaking on Sharia Law. The final 50th celebratory events will occur during August and September. You have already received an email invitation the Attaché Hall of Fame event on August 10th, and the next event will be the DIA Family Picnic on Friday 26 August.

There are several events during the last week of September culminating with our annual Homecoming on Friday 30 September and a Jubilee/Gala Ball to be held at the Ronald Reagan Building on Saturday 1 October. The week starts off with DIA Day at Nationals Park on Saturday 24 September. Alumni are invited to attend the 50th Anniversary Commemoration Ceremony at the

DIAC on 29 September to which several US government officials have been invited. Be sure and review the Calendar of Events in this newsletter for other details. You will receive notifications of these and other activities, and we hope you will plan to attend some of these unique events. Homecoming on 30 September is scheduled to correspond with other 50th Anniversary events. There will be several activities during the day for us to attend such as the Torch Bearer's Award, the Tree Grove planting and the Time Capsule Dedication, and a combined luncheon with the former Directors/ Leaders. We plan to have fewer briefings and hope to limit Q&A so we can keep on schedule and attend the other events. A reception with the former leaders will be held later in the day.

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We will resume our monthly Forum lunches in October at the Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean. We are looking for an alternative metro-accessible restaurant, but it is hard to find one with a private and quiet dining area. We will be scheduling our annual Fall Luncheon in November. Watch for details on these upcoming events.

You do not need a current SF-86 on file to attend most of our events; however, to attend DIA classified events such as Homecoming at the DIAC you do need to be sure that your clearance is up to date with DIA. See p. 3 for further details.

We would like to thank several DIAA members who have made donations to the organization! We are very appreciative of this extra income, as our yearly dues are only sufficient to cover the administrative costs of maintaining our membership, keeping you informed of events, and for the postage for things we mail you.

One of our members has designed a DIAA Lapel Pin and we will have those for sale at the nominal price of \$5. We will have them at our events or you can request one by mail.

In closing, I urge you to join us in our activities. The Board is also looking for volunteers to help with this Newsletter. If you cannot commit to assisting, we encourage you to submit an article, a book review or travel report or anything you think might be of interest to our alumni. We are also looking for someone who might help out with the monthly Forum Lunches. If you have never attended, the Forum is a luncheon with an informational speaker. The Forum is open to members of all Intelligence Community associations and widely advertised among those groups, and many attendees are from outside DIAA. We get most of our speakers from the various military and intelligence colleges as well as current DIA folks, but we are always looking for ideas for topics and speakers. Also, there is always the opportunity to sponsor a foreign officer through the DIA Combined Strategic Intelligence Training Program that brings foreign officers to Washington for 7-weeks to study at the DIAC. I look forward to seeing YOU at some of our events this year.

Your DIAA President,
Judi Demulling

DIAA Calendar

Wednesday 10 August	Defense Attache Hall of Fame, Tighe Lobby
Friday 26 August	DIA Family Picnic Day
Monday 12 September	Joint DIAA-DACOR Forum at DACOR-Bacon House
Saturday 24 September	DIA Day at National's Park
Thursday 29 September	50 th Anniversary Commemoration at DIAC
Friday 30 September	Former Leader's Day at DIAC, Torch Bearer's Ceremony, Homecoming at DIAC, Tree Grove/Time Capsule Ceremony
Saturday 1 October	DIA's 50 th Anniversary Jubilee Ball at Ronald Reagan Building
Oct Date TBD	Forum at Pulcinella Restaurant in McLean
Nov Date TBD	Fall Luncheon

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.

Reminder:

DIAC Access Requires Security Clearance

To assist board members, work on DIA's 50th anniversary, or volunteer for the career training and mentoring programs, you'll need DIAC access. However, if you take one of those jobs and you update your SF 86 (see below), DIA will issue you a Level-3 (Secret) badge so that you may enter the DIAC unescorted. Also, in order to attend classified DIA events (like Half-Way Day and Homecoming) you must have an active security clearance, or an up-to-date questionnaire for national security positions (SF-86) that's not 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. (Don Mathis has volunteered to help you fill-out the form.) Fill out the form and FAX it to Kelley Worthy at 703-907-1747. If you want to mail it use the following address: Defense Intelligence Agency, 200 MacDill Blvd. Washington D.C. 20340-5100 ATTN: CLAR, Kelley Worthy, DAC-3

Upcoming Events

26 August: DIA Picnic

DIA's Annual Family Picnic will be held at Bolling's Giesboro Park, Pavilions 1-6 starting at 1045 on Friday 26 August. Alumni who want to attend should contact the DIA POC for the event: Ms. Hilda Green at 202-231-6000. Tickets are \$6 and include the cost of the picnic lunch.

12 September: Joint Forum at DACOR-Bacon House

A joint DACOR-DIAA Forum will be held on Monday 12 September at the Diplomatic and Counselor Officers, Retired (DACOR) Bacon House at 1801 F Street N.W. in Washington D.C. LTG Harry E. Soyster, USA (Ret.), and John Guandolo will speak on the *Islamic Doctrine of Shariah*. The speakers were on the team that wrote *Shariah: The Threat to America*. General Soyster is a former director of DIA. He also served as Commanding General of the US Army Intelligence and Security Command, US Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, and 24th Infantry Division chief of staff. Following retirement, Gen Soyster became vice president for international operations for Military Professional Resources, Inc.

John Guandolo, a Naval Academy graduate, advises internationally on the Global Islamic Movement. In the FBI, he served in the Counterterrorism Division and created the FBI Counterterrorism Training and Education Course. Guandolo was commissioned into the Marine Corps and served in combat in the first Gulf War.

DACOR members should reserve directly with DACOR for this event. All others should reserve by 5 September by mailing a check for \$25 per person (payable to DIAA, Inc) to DIAA (Attn: Forum) 256 Morris Creek Road, Cullen, Virginia 23934. Give your name and the name of your guests, your email address, and your telephone number. In order to get a refund, cancellations must be made by noon on 8 September by email to diaalumni.org or by phone to 571-426-0098.

24 September: DIA Day at Nationals Park

As part of the DIA 50th Anniversary, DIA will be honored at Nationals Stadium on Saturday 24 September. DIA employees and DIA Alumni will be seated in same wedge of the ballpark and be hailed on the screen. The DR will walk the ball out to the pitcher to start the Nationals game vs. the Braves at 1 PM. Please share this with friends and family and reserve your tickets now! Seats are selling fast. Cash or check accepted.

Tickets for Sections 201-205 are \$20 (\$6 of food & beverage credit included) \$36 value
Tickets for Sections 108-110 are \$25 (\$10 of food & beverage credit included) \$46 value

Seats are also available in Sections 406-420 for \$10

For further information contact Lillie Downs at DIA at 703-693-4698.

Mail your check to:

Department of Defense
200 MacDill Boulevard
Bolling Air Force Base
Washington, D.C. 20340 ATTN: CP3, Lillie Downs

**29 September: DIA's 50th Anniversary
Commemoration Ceremony**

US Government dignitaries will preside at DIA's 50th Anniversary Commemoration Ceremony on Thursday 29 September at 1300. Defense Department and Intelligence Community officials have accepted invitations to participate in this ceremony that will be held in the Missile Lobby of the new DIAC building. Those wishing to attend must be within the secured area by 1100. We will advise you by email of the details on how to register for/attend this event.

**30 September: Homecoming and Former Leader's Day;
Tree Grove/Time Capsule Dedication; Torch Bearer's
Hall Dedication**

DIA will host the annual DIAA Homecoming from 0730 to 1600 on Friday 30 September at the DIAC. This year's event will be held in conjunction with the other final week-celebrations in honor of DIA's 50th anniversary. Following a continental breakfast, the program will include a presentation by the Director, LTG Ronald L. Burgess Jr., and a film on the 50th Anniversary of DIA. DIA's Former Leaders will be meeting at the DIAC that Friday. Both homecoming attendees and former leaders will attend the Tree Grove and Time Capsule Dedication at 1030. Following a lunch with current and former DIA leaders, there will be a panel discussion on current intelligence issues by selected DIOs. The day will conclude with the Torch Bearers Hall Dedication at 1500.

Electronic equipment, including cell phones, are not permitted in the DIAC. To attend, DIAA members must have either a current security clearance that can be verified by DIA Personnel Security, or an SF-86 not more than ten years' old on file with DIA. DIA Security needs 35 days to process SF-86s that it receives by fax and 50 days to process those that it gets by US mail. If you need to update, you'll have to get your new SF-86 to DIA by fax

by 20 August. If you aren't sure if you need to update, you can find out by calling Kelley Worthy at DIA Security (703-907-0994) and asking her to check. She'll need your social security number. You can also send her a fax (703-907-0747). Also, DIAA member Don Mathis has volunteered to help members fill out SF-86 questionnaires. DIAA's POC for Homecoming is Jim Davidson at <jdavidson1@att.net>.

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: 703-907-0747.

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1 October: Jubilee Ball at Ronald Reagan Building

On Saturday night 1 October, Intelligence and National Security Alliance (INSA) will lead the intelligence community in saying Happy Birthday to the DIA! INSA invites current and former DIA employees, their counterparts from across the intelligence community and the private sector to join us in commemorating the DIA's 50th Anniversary. We welcome registrants to participate in an evening filled with dancing, pageantry, networking and celebration at the Ronald Reagan Building at 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. Current and former DIA Directors, distinguished guests from the current and former administrations and industry leaders are all expected to attend this unique event on the INSA calendar. Dress for this evening affair is Black Tie or Mess Dress. The tentative program is to have a reception from 1730 to 1930, the dinner and program from 1930 to 2030, and dancing and open bar from 2030 until 2300. We will keep you posted on the cost and registration process for this event.

**October (date TBD): Defense Intel Forum at Pulcinella
Restaurant in McLean**

November (date TBD): Fall Luncheon

Past Events

Spring Luncheon: 14 April

Forty members attended our annual Spring Luncheon held at the Mt. Vernon Inn on 14 April. Mr. Bradley Knopp was the featured speaker. He spoke about his time as Chief of the Defence Intelligence Liaison Office in London (DIAL). Brad Knopp is currently the Director of DIA's/DoD's Joint Foreign Materiel Program Office. He returned from London last November where he served as Chief of DIAL since June 2007. There he managed DIA's largest foreign liaison staff and was responsible for operating and building military intelligence relations with the UK's Defence Intelligence Staff and other UK intelligence organizations.

Mr. Knopp's tenure as Chief of DIAL gave him a plethora of varied and challenging experiences to relate to the alumni audience. He noted that DIAL has about 800 visitors annually. This keeps the DIAL office staff of 28 quite busy with planning for and entertaining guests while in London. To add to DIAL's demand, it has the one and only JWICS SCIF in London. Since CINUSNAVEUR closed on September 2007, DIAL became fully invested under the US Embassy. DIAL is unique in that it is one of the few US Defense Department Components that is housed in a UK facility so that collaboration is immediate and effective. Mr. Knopp noted that the US and UK have celebrated the 60th anniversary of their intelligence sharing. He stressed how vital this long-standing and intimate partnership is for our British counterparts.

The April luncheon was an opportunity to bring together four former chiefs of DIAL: Brad Knopp, Marty Hurwitz, Jeff Hage (Col USAF Ret) and Joe Romano, in addition to one former US liaison officer to London, Lance Burton (Col USA,Ret).



Four Former Chiefs of DIAL London: Joe Romano, Jeff Hage, Marty Hurwitz, and Brad Knopp

Defense Intel Forum: 21 May

The 21 May Defense Intel Forum focused on Brazil and the US National Security. Our speaker was Mr. David Rogus, whose qualifications included military (Navy), State Department (Director of Brazilian and Southern Cone Affairs) corporate (Lockheed Martin) and international consultant (President, David Rogus & Associates) perspectives. Mr. Rogus engaged the attendees with anecdotes, facts and willingness to address all questions rather than stay with his intended speech. In fact, at the conclusion of his talk, he received the highest praise when one of the attendees exclaimed, "Wow, you really presented this information so that we understand it from the Brazilian perspective!"

Mr. Rogus began by stating that Brazil has over 200 million people, so it is difficult to be an expert on the country. Interestingly, at the end of the American civil war, many "confederates" moved to Brazil and in fact even today, there is a town in Brazil called Americana where they still speak a southern-style of English. Brazilian influence in the US can be seen not only in music and food, but also in that their largest export to the US is airplanes (Embraer).

The US-Brazilian relationship has never regained the closeness it had up to the Carter Administration. A continuing sentiment expressed by Brazil is that of the US wanting to dominate the business relationship be it in the

private sector or government/military. For example, they find our saying Brazil is “in the US SOUTHCOM AOR” to be rather insulting because they would never say that the US is in their AOR. They want the US-BR relationship to be a partnership, not a subordinate nor supply-demand relationship.

Questions for Mr. Rogus focused on the US and Chinese relationship with the new administration of President Dilma Rousseff, Defense Minister Jobim, impact of Amazon Deforestation, energy and education, the Brazilian Navy and on Brazil’s nuclear capability. *(Thanks to Joanna Esty, Board Advisor, for this article and photo!)*



Speaker Dave Rogus with Marty Hurwitz

Half-Way Day: 15 June

DIAA held its second annual Halfway Day spring meeting on 15 June, the midpoint to the fall homecoming meeting. Both events are designed to foster goodwill between DIA and DIAA, update alumni on the current priorities and challenges facing the agency and assist the association with increasing its membership. Thirty-six members attended the meeting, including two former directors, retired LTG Patrick Hughes and retired LTG Harry “Ed” Soyster.

Stephanie Lynch, senior intelligence officer for the Middle East and North Africa, presented a strategic focus on current situations in the Middle East, primarily concerning the role of social media in the “Arab Spring” and how DIA is addressing this in its intelligence analysis. The session also included a panel discussion on current intelligence

issues led by Defense Intelligence Officers Frank Miller, Mark Handy and Dan O’Brien.

Deputy Director David Shedd discussed DoD and IC leadership changes, issues facing DIA and the work force, the important role that open-source reporting and analysis will play in the future and his views on world hot spots including Mexico.

Barbara Estock Mays, Outreach Division (CP-3) Chief, closed the session with a 50th anniversary update as well as a discussion on DIA’s new Torch Bearer’s Hall Award and Vietnam War commemorative events to remember those who served.

Thanks to Lillie Downs for this article, originally published in DIA’s InterCOMM of 11 July 2011.



Photo Courtesy of DIA

Deputy Director David Shedd Addresses Alumni

DIA Introduces New 2012-2017 Strategy

by Kit Cawley, DIA Public Affairs Office

As the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) gears up to commemorate its 50th anniversary on October first this year, the agency has announced a new strategic plan and, with it, a freshly crystallized identity, a revitalized commitment to the mission and a renewed outlook for the next five years. Director LTG Ronald L. Burgess Jr. announced the publication of the new strategy, the agency’s first since 2007, at a June 22 town hall meeting at DIA’s headquarters on Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling.

“As the lead agency bridging military and national intelligence, DIA is uniquely positioned to make vital contributions to the nation during a very consequential period in history,” said LTG Burgess of the decision to revise the plan. “This new strategy will now guide our efforts during a very complex period ahead, marked by historical instability across the Middle East and North Africa, force reductions in Iraq, decisive operations in Afghanistan and significant fiscal concerns at home. This strategy will shape the agency’s response to these changing circumstances, while also strengthening our ability to prevent strategic surprise.”

One of the driving forces behind the new strategy was an effort to convey the unique identity of an agency that spans the globe, boasts a wide range of capabilities and serves several different customers.

“The new strategic plan articulates to our customers, ourselves and the public who we are as an agency and what we do,” said Deputy Director David Shedd, who spearheaded the six-month effort to formulate the latest strategic direction for the agency. “This strategy, and what it says about us, will provide DIA with the foundation necessary to build a stronger, more focused and more successful agency.”

Chief Mission Integration Officer Paul Batchelor, team leader for the strategy’s development, explained that the agency has long struggled to articulate its unique character. “DIA for years put a tremendous amount of energy into trying to be everything to everyone. In doing so, our agency lost its identity along the way,” said Batchelor. “We knew when starting the strategy process that getting to the heart of what our identity is today would be the first step to determining our future.”

The 2012-2017 DIA Strategy reaffirms the agency’s continuing commitment to providing relevant and actionable all-source defense intelligence in support of the warfighter and to delivering a decisive advantage to planners and policymakers. Also, as the strategy’s overarching theme — *One Mission. One Team. One Agency.* — indicates, DIA’s emphasis on teamwork, collective effort and integration plays a fundamental role in the agency’s strength and success. “We do not accomplish our goals in a vacuum,” said Shedd. “Our success in providing the best intelligence for the warfighter depends on unity of effort from many elements across the agency and the entire national security enterprise.”

The theme of teamwork joins the core values of integrity, excellence and service as the founding principles of the new plan. Using these values as building blocks, the strategy outlines four main goals: to prevent strategic surprise and support contingency operations; to strengthen core mission capabilities; to partner and innovate to gain advantage; and to optimize performance relevance. These goals were specifically identified, chosen and written because they apply equally to all agency employees and everyone could work toward their achievement

“For this strategy, it was as much about the process of getting there as it was about defining the agency,” said Shedd. “We wanted to include the thoughts, perspectives and values of the agency’s diverse work force — from our employees around the globe — and create a strategy that echoed their ideas.”

Batchelor credits the success of the strategy with the agency-wide perspective formed during a series of strategy development sessions. “In our sessions, we were very focused on transparency and including the entire work force in our dialogue. We needed their buy-in and their trust to really ensure we not only created the right strategy, but were also able to put it into action.”

And action is what this plan is all about, says Shedd. “The strength of our strategy is its provisions to create and sustain organizational culture change within DIA. This plan comes armed not only with powerful thoughts, but a call to action that will integrate these strategic values and goals throughout our agency.”

Shedd calls DIA’s effort “a reality-based approach.” He adds, “In a world of persistent international conflict and tightening budgets, our team formulated an actionable and realistic plan for today’s challenging environment. Much work remains to be done as we all implement the strategy in the weeks and months ahead. I have faith that this new strategy will be a powerful force in pushing DIA to the next level and preparing us for whatever lies ahead.”

To read the plan, please visit <http://www.dia.mil/about/strategic-plan/>.

Of interest: National Defense Intelligence College Press publications may be downloaded free at: <http://www.ndic.edu/press/press.htm>.

Remembering 9/11 at the Pentagon

Judi Demulling, current president of DIAA, participated with the 50th Anniversary group working the 2000 Decade, and she wrote an article about her experiences on 9-11 in the Pentagon that was just published in the July/August *Communiqué*. Judi's main point was that there was no "chaos" at the Pentagon that fateful day; the men and women in the Pentagon were calm, composed and professional, locking away their classified materials, shutting down their computers, reporting to their assigned reporting stations and accounting for all their colleagues. She recalls how some DIA folks had to crawl out on their hands and knees and others like she walked out under the haze of smoke. She relates personal details of how the day started for her in DIA's Congressional Affairs Office and how the day ensued within the Pentagon and then on her journey home. She reports how military and civilians alike went back in to the burning building to help others get out that day and then how people defiantly went back to work the next day. She shares other anecdotes about the succeeding days and how it felt on the first anniversary when everyone celebrated the restoration of the building.

Book Review

Fixing the Facts: National Security and the Politics of Intelligence

by Joshua Rovner
\$35.00 Hardcover

<http://www.cornellpress.cornell.edu>

In *Fixing the Facts*, Joshua Rovner explores the complex interaction between intelligence and policy and shines a spotlight on the problem of politicization. Paul R. Pillar, of Georgetown University, and former senior CIA official, commented that *Fixing the Facts* is an insightful exploration of how relations between intelligence officers and policymakers too often go sour. "Rovner convincingly shows that politicization has been a persistent phenomenon and that many of the best-known errors and controversies involving intelligence are rooted in politics and in efforts by leaders to sell their policies to the public."

Welcome New DIAA Members

Thomas Clements

Rodger Garis

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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***Robert B Hunter***

Robert B. Hunter, age 76, died of cancer on 20 March. Mr. Hunter worked at DIA from 1962 until his retirement in 1990. He was a specialist in Soviet and Chinese missile programs. Born in Salt Lake City, Robert moved frequently while growing up due to his father's Army career. He graduated from high school in Newport R.I and received a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Utah in 1957. From 1957 to 1962, he was an Army officer assigned to the guided missile school at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. His Northern Virginia residences included Alexandria, Annandale and McLean.

Geraldine Green

Ms. Green, a former Office of the Inspector General employee and longtime DIA Administrator, died on 7 April. She is survived by her daughter and three grandchildren. Visitation for Ms. Green was held at the Cedar Hill Funeral Home in Suitland on 14 April.

Richard (Rich) Demulling, CPO, USN

Rich Demulling died on 3 June. He spent over 20 years in the United States Navy and worked another 13 years for Arlington Public Schools before he retired in 2004. Rich joined the Navy in the 1959 “to see the world” the day after graduating from high school in New Richmond, Wisconsin and spent four adventurous years on the aircraft carrier USS Bennington in the Pacific. He served off the coast of Vietnam during some of those years. After an honorable discharge in 1963, he returned home and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota and taught high school in Minneapolis for before moving to Florida. In 1974 Rich reenlisted in the Navy to see the other half of the world. He spent three years in the Atlantic arena, serving two Mediterranean cruises, one on the Carrier USS Saratoga and another on the destroyer USS Conyngham.

In 1977, Richard was assigned to DIA in the Pentagon where he met his future wife Judi on his first day in the building. They were married in 1980. In 1982 Rich returned to sea assigned to the aircraft carrier USS America, and he completed a North Atlantic, a Caribbean and two Mediterranean/Indian Ocean deployments. While aboard the America he experienced the Grenada expedition, a conflict off the coast of Israel, the mines in the Red Sea, and various challenges to Col Qadafi at the “line of death” near Libya. In 1985 Chief Petty Officer Demulling returned to the Pentagon where spent his last assignment at DIA in the CAJIT. He retired from the Navy in 1991. Richard is survived by his wife Judi, of Arlington, four daughters and 11 grandchildren. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery on 12 July.

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*Patriot's Corner Continued***Col. (USA, Ret) Richard R. McTaggart**

Colonel McTaggart, 88, of Menard, Texas, died on 16 July. He was born Feb. 25, 1923, in Menard County. His early education ranged from a one-room rural school house to local schools to Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. Higher education included Texas A&M, University of California at Berkeley and University of Pennsylvania. His 31 years of military service began as a teenage draftee in February 1943. He served with the 13th Armored Division during World War II. McTaggart graduated OCS and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers in April 1949. His commissioned service included a combat battalion in Germany, the Army Map Service in Washington D.C., a combat engineer battalion in Korea and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) at the Pentagon. Languages studied and acquired during his military career included German, Russian, Urdu, Pashtu, Farsi, Spanish and Korean. His last two assignments before retirement from the Army were defense attaché positions in Afghanistan and Guatemala. McTaggart spent his retirement engaged in various volunteer positions working to support civic, military, and educational organizations. . His numerous post-retirement jobs included being the longtime county Democratic chairman as well as being the first president of the Friends of Fort McKavett. He is survived by his wife, Verl, and his son Timothy. A graveside service with full military honors was held on 20 July in Ft McKavett Cemetery.

LtCol (USA, Ret) Steven Walker Brown

Lieutenant Colonel Brown, a retired DIA employee who worked in the old Korea Branch died on 23 July after a battle with cancer. He and his wife retired to Martinsburg, WV. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; his two children, and his two grandchildren. Steve was born in Birmingham, Ala., and graduated from Auburn University. He earned his rank of Eagle Scout while in high school and was involved in Scouting throughout his life, most recently as the administrator of Pack 29. An ordained pastor, Steve was a member of Pikeside United Methodist Church, where he served in numerous positions. He was on the

board of directors of the Tri-County Pastoral Counseling Service and served as president of his homeowners association. As an Army reservist, he was assigned to the 2070 USAR School at Ft. Belvoir. A memorial celebration was held on 31 July at the Fellowship of the Brethren Church in Martinsburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Men's Group at Pikeside United Methodist Church, 25 Paynes Ford Road, Martinsburg, WV 25405.

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.).
- 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!
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