



# DIAA LOG



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## *View from the President*

Dear DIA Alumni,

At our 8 June meeting the board had an insufficient number of voting members present to elect a new president. The election of a President of the Board is now on the agenda for our 13 July meeting. I'll continue to fill in as interim president until then, assisted by the other members of our Executive Committee: Pat Duecy and George Souza.

Lance Burton continues to fill-in as assistant Treasurer while Rod Medford is recuperating. We are 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](mailto:newsletter@diaalumni.org).

On 11 May, DIA sponsored its first "Halfway" Day. The featured presentation was a Secret/NOFORN briefing on DIA's support to operations in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. The day was a great success, with excellent briefings and a surprise visit by the DR, Gen Burgess, and the DDR, Ms. Tish Long. We greatly appreciate the leadership support we continue to receive from DIA.

As we have reminded you before, in order to attend events such as Halfway and Homecoming, you must have an active security clearance or a 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 one-day 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](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org) to check your security status. If you know that you have to update, you can download an SF-86 at [www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf\\_fill/sf86.pdf](http://www.opm.gov/Forms/pdf_fill/sf86.pdf). Fill out the form and FAX it to Kelley Worth at 703-907-1747. If you want to mail it use the following address:

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Please remember that you cannot come to classified DIA presentations unless your questionnaire is up to date, you hold a DIA clearance, or you have a clearance that

can be certified to DIA. Remember also that DIA will use the questionnaires to grant **temporary, one-day** Secret-level clearances that may be used only for events to which DIA has invited us.

Please visit our website at [www.diaalumni.org](http://www.diaalumni.org). You recently got a user ID and password to our Members-Only section. Please give it a trial run and recommend improvements by emailing [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org).

There's an article in this newsletter about DIA's 50th anniversary. George Souza has the lead for DIAA's role in this year-long celebration. Read it, get energized, and volunteer.

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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.

Regards to all,

Marty Hurwitz, Interim President

### ***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](mailto:newsletter@alumni.org).

### ***Upcoming Events***

#### ***6 July – Joint Forum at DACOR***

Mr. Russell E. Travers will speak 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. This Forum will be held at the DACOR-Bacon house, 1801 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C. There will be a reception at 1200 and lunch will be at 1230.

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.

Reserve places for members and guests by email to [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org) Provide names, email address, and telephone number. You must confirm your reservation by mailing your check (payable to DIAA, Inc) for \$25 per person no later than 28 June.

Mail to: DIAA, Attn: Joint Forum  
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### ***DIAA Calendar***

<b>Tues 06 July</b>	<b>Joint Forum</b>	<b>DACOR-Bacon House</b>
<b>Wed 15 September</b>	<b>Mentoring Community of Interest</b>	<b>DIAC</b>
<b>Thurs 28 September</b>	<b>Joint Forum</b>	<b>DACOR-Bacon House</b>
<b>Thurs 14 October</b>	<b>Homecoming</b>	<b>DIAC</b>
<b>November</b>	<b>Annual Lunch Business Meeting</b>	

**28 September - Joint Forum at DACOR**

US Army War College professor, Max G. Manwaring, and retired Foreign Service Officer, Thomas Johnson, will discuss US immigration policy and problems. Look for a flyer on this event in mid-August.

**14 October - Homecoming at DIAC**

Mark your calendars! This year's homecoming will be one of the kick-off events celebrating DIA's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. We encourage your attendance! We will get the agenda out as soon as we have it from DIA. In order to attend Homecoming you will need an up-to-date SF-86, a DIA clearance, or a clearance that can be certified by DIA. Please see the instructions in the President's Letter on p.1 of this newsletter.

**November - Annual Luncheon and Business Meeting**

Date and Place TBD

***Past Events*****23 February - Forum at Alpine Restaurant**

Dr. Jon Wiant, Adjunct Professor of Intelligence Studies at the George Washington University spoke at the February Forum on "The World of Fabricating Intelligence." Dr. Wiant lectures at the Intelligence and Security Academy. He held the Department of State chair at the National Defense Intelligence College. He retired from the Department of State as an SES-5 after 37 years as an intelligence officer. Before retiring he also served as Assistant Inspector General for Security and Intelligence Oversight, Chairman of the National HUMINT Requirements Tasking Center, Senior Advisor for Policy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (C3I), Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and Director for Intelligence Policy on the National Security Council. He is on the Studies in Intelligence Editorial Board. In Vietnam, he was Base Chief for the Joint Technical Advisory Detachment in Hue.

**24 March - Spring Luncheon at Mt. Vernon Inn**

At the DIAA Spring Luncheon 24 March, Colonel William David spoke on Meeting the Need for Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR). He stressed nontraditional ISR and more bang for the buck to the warfighter as soon as possible, within months, not years. Colonel David is deputy director of the ISR Task Force in the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Intelligence. The task force seeks quick turnaround of innovative uses of existing

technology/techniques or creation of new technology/ techniques to support the frontline warfighter. Throughout the presentation the attendees had a very interactive and enthusiastic discussion with Col. David. We were very impressed with the examples he provided of improvements in ISR.



*Photo Courtesy of Patrick Duecy*

*COL William David at Mt. Vernon Inn*

Colonel David has previously served as professor of military science at the University of Virginia and Chief of the Department of Army MI Force Integration Branch. He was director of the Intelligence and Counter-IED Directorate in the Army Testing and Evaluation Command and served with the Multi-National Security Transition Command in Iraq as deputy director of the Intelligence Transition Team. He commanded the 297th Military Intelligence Battalion in Germany and the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade during Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. He is a graduate of Davidson College and the National War College, has a Masters Degree from Boston University, and now is working on a doctorate at George Mason University.



*Photo Courtesy of Patrick Duecy*

*Former DIA Directors: Generals Soyster and Hughes*

**20 April - Forum at Alpine Restaurant**

Twenty-two members and guests gathered at the Alpine Restaurant on 20 April to hear COL Mark Wilkins, Chief of the America Division, J5, share his observations as a seasoned Foreign Area Officer on Latin American Security Issues. Colonel Wilkins described the US policy position at a crossroads in Latin America, with at times it appearing that the US is playing checkers while others are playing chess in this hemisphere. Colonel Wilkins touched on specific countries such as Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, and Mexico. He also shared his perceptions about the “chess” moves of China with our southern neighbors. Latin America is now globalized, reducing the US role to no longer being a necessity.

Likewise, Colonel Wilkins talked about the effect left in the wake of drug trafficking organizations, especially in Central America and Mexico. He opined that the US will have to remarket benefits of a US relationship in order to remain in the game. Some interesting facts regarding Latin America mentioned were that 52% of US oil is imported from this hemisphere, and 10 of our 17 free trade agreements are with Latin America. As of this decade, the US is the second largest Spanish-speaking country, with Mexico being first. Colonel Wilkins concluded his formal remarks by saying that there are rough times ahead and that we should keep an eye on what is happening in the border states.



*Photo Courtesy of Joanna Esty*

*COL Mark Wilkins at April Forum*

**11 May - Halfway Day at DIAC**

Nearly forty DIAA members attended this special event on 11 May, hosted by DIA’s Office for Congressional and Public Affairs. This half-day intelligence update—scheduled at a mid-point in the year between our annual homecomings—featured an Afghanistan/Pakistan Situation Update followed by a panel discussion on DIA’s support to operations. DIAA was privileged to hear this excellent collection of briefings, the same ones given to the Defense

Intelligence Advisory Board. The day also included a Mentoring Program Overview provided by Ms. Lucille Cuffy; a tutorial on taking and recording oral testimonies presented by DIA’s historians, and a 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary update provided by Barbara Mays. The highlight of the event was the surprise appearance by LTG Burgess, DR, and Ms. Tish Long, DDR. They both reiterated DIA’s leadership support for our organization and all of DIA’s alumni.



*Photo Courtesy of DIA*

*Marty Hurwitz with GEN Burgess*

*Pat Hughes, Pat Duecy, Barbara Mays & Tish Long in Background*

**15-16 June Enterprise Days at DIAC**

The second annual DIA Enterprise Symposium Days, hosted by the Office of the Associate Deputy Director (ADD), was held at the DIAC on 15 and 16 June. The DIA Enterprise Symposium provided an opportunity for personnel at DIA, the Combatant Commands (COCOMs), the Services, Combat Support Agencies (CSAs), War Colleges, and the CANUKAUS reps, to strengthen expeditionary culture and unify the Intelligence Enterprise by sharing knowledge and collaborating on Enterprise issues.

DIAA members were invited to visit the displays of all participants. Each display was designed to better inform, educate, engage, and enable stakeholder groups to more effectively execute their missions and initiatives, while also enhancing the Enterprise as a whole. The displays gave DIAA members a better understanding of how the Intelligence Enterprise operates.

**22 June - Forum at Rock Bottom Brewery in Ballston**

Mr. Alan Kieswetter, a retired Foreign Service officer, spoke on Political Islam at the June Forum. He previously spoke at our July 2007 Forum. Kieswetter teaches courses in Islam and the Middle East at the National Defense Intelligence College. He retired in 2003 as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Near East Bureau after 36 years in the U.S. Foreign Service.

Kieswetter defined “Political Islam” as the application of Islamic ideas to the political realm. He said that there are 1.3 billion Muslims in the world, and that diversity within Islam is much greater than within Christianity or other major religions. He described three political groups within the Islamic culture. The “Quietists” are firm believers but they do not force their political beliefs into the political realm. This is the largest group – accounting for approximately 80 percent of Muslims. The best example of this group is Iraq. The second group, the “Activists” think religion should play a part in politics and they form associated political parties. The third group, the “Jihadists” account for only seven percent of the Islamic population, but Kieswetter said that the bad news is that this percentage represents 100 million people. Of that number, only a few thousands are ready to take action on behalf of their beliefs. He said that in Yemen, only 200 to 300 fit into this category; in Iraq, the al-Qaeda number around 4,000.

Another way to view Political Islam is through its relationship with the West. After the Ottomans failed to conquer Vienna in the 2<sup>nd</sup> siege of 1683, they asked themselves what went wrong? A minority say “nothing” as it is God’s will. The Revisionists (such as the Afghan Taliban) say it is because they are insufficiently pious. The Reformists (as in Egypt) say it is because they haven’t kept up with Western technology. The Secularists (such as in Turkey) say that their lives should be secularized. Is there a mechanism for change in Islam? Kieswetter says this comes from “Interpretation” and many Muslims are now calling for new interpretations of their beliefs and a need to adjust to change.

### *DIA’s 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary*

As mentioned in our last issue, DIAA is supporting planning for the celebration of DIA’s 50th Anniversary. DIA will celebrate the 50th Anniversary in a series of events from October 2010 to October 2011. To that end, George Souza is the DIAA POC, member of the DIA planning Committee and the coordinator for DIAA support. Additionally, DIAA members are represented on each of the decade planning sub-committees. The following are our representatives:

60s Decade - Dennis K Martin  
 70s Decade - Lance Burton  
 80s Decade - George Souza  
 90s Decade - Fred King  
 2000 Decade - Judi Demulling.

We seek additional DIAA volunteers. Jim Davidson and John Clark are assisting with the 80s and Pat Hughes, Ed Speiden and Donovan Lewis are helping with the 90s. Please consider volunteering your expertise and historical knowledge to a DIA decade committee. You may be asked to attend meetings at the DIAC. If so, you will need to be cleared and badged. Parking is provided on meeting days.

We also expect DIA to request our assistance in identifying individuals who could be interviewed for oral histories or assist DIA in transcribing oral histories recorded during taped interviews with key former members of DIA. This project may be done at home, at the interviewees location or the DIAC. The specifics and the logistics of the program are a work in progress. More information will be provided as it becomes available.

One of the key features for the year-long celebration will be a multimedia Touch-Screen History Kiosk portraying each of the decades with highlighted common themes: Support to Policy Makers; Support to Warfighters; Emerging Threats & Evolving Missions; Evolution of Facilities/ Agency Footprint; Technological Evolution; Organizational Changes/Challenges; Agency Sacrifices (‘Patriot’s Memorial’); and “A Day in the Life at DIA”. In addition, DIA is planning a History Trade Show to showcase each decade in a conference type setting.

DIA seeks alumni help in developing stories, collecting photographs and artifacts:

GRAPHICS: DIA has a great need for high-quality photographs and graphics suitable for use in a variety of 50th Anniversary displays and publications. These could include pictures showing specific DIA-related activities/missions/ operations, aspects of specific events/contingency operations that involved DIA, or images that simply do a good job conveying a general historical sense of the period (some examples could an iconic Cold War or GWOT image). When selecting pictures be conscious of potential security considerations and aim for the highest resolution possible. We need as many graphics as you can provide as soon as possible. You need not provide the original photograph—if you have a high quality scanner, you can scan the photo and send in a disk or email the photo!

**ARTIFACTS:** We also have a great need for artifacts that reflect DIA's historical missions and capabilities. Our hope is to be able to display some key artifacts on the tables that will be set up during the Trade Show in June. These can be loaned or donated, depending on the owner's preference.

**THE REST OF THE STORY:** We all have those anecdotes of why things were/are done a certain way. You have those funny stories about how production, defense attache system, budgeting, IT and other capabilities were built. Share those with the new DIA employees through the History Kiosk project.

**OTHER SUPPORT:** In your research, if you come across anything else that you think might be useful for the History Office efforts to support the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (books, articles, documents, people with interesting stories, etc.) please contact DIA's Historian Dr. Roy McCullough at 202-231-8937.

**DIAA HOMECOMING 2011:** Mark your calendars for the last week in September 2011. More details will be provided at this year's Homecoming scheduled for 14 Oct 2010.

We can use your help and seek not only DIAA members but also other DIA retirees who may not be DIAA members to assist us in each of these areas. If you or any retirees you know wish to be come involved in this project, please let us know and email us at [50thAnniversary@diaalumni.org](mailto:50thAnniversary@diaalumni.org).

### ***DIA Mentoring & Career Training***

The DIA thanks the DIAA members who have volunteered to participate in the DIA Mentoring Program. To be considered by DIA for the mentoring program, please provide an updated biographic sketch (a paragraph or two) or short resume on your DIA background, activities, and post-DIA experiences that might apply to mentoring current employees. Mentoring training will also be provided to DIAA members who volunteer as mentors. The purpose of this partnership is to have DIAA members share information about their careers and provide career advice to potential DIA mentees. Ms. Lucille Cuffy, DIA Mentoring Program Manager, will provide your biographical information via the DIA Mentoring Connection, DIA's on-line mentoring database. She will provide a mentoring training course in the near future, and DIAA will send out

a notification when it is scheduled. On 15 Sept there will be a Mentoring Community of Interest (MCOI) meeting at the DIAC for potential mentors and mentees.

In order for DIA to match the experiences of DIAA members with DIA needs, all biographic sketches/resumes should be sent to both [Lucille.Cuffy@dia.mil](mailto:Lucille.Cuffy@dia.mil) and [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org).

### ***New Opportunity for DIAA Members: Sponsoring Foreign Officers***

DIA's Combined Strategic Intelligence Training Program (CSTIP) is a seven-week program for international military officers and defense civilians assigned to intelligence duties in their respective countries. This quarterly training includes four weeks of classroom instruction, one week of special seminars, and two weeks of information programs designed to expose them to the United States government, military, and intelligence. As a sponsor you have the opportunity to invite a student to explore life beyond Bolling AFB with you and your family/friends. The impression that these CSTIP officers gain outside of the CSTIP course continues to influence them throughout their career which usually remains intertwined with the US as attaches or in leading their military.

As a DIAA member, you can volunteer to sponsor. We had two DIAA members sponsor a student in the last class. The next class is from 12 July - 27 August. There will be students from Austria, Japan, Pakistan, Poland, Serbia and Turkey to just name a few. There are 18 countries participating in this next class. If you are interested or have questions, please let DIAA know by contacting [membership@diaalumni.org](mailto:membership@diaalumni.org) AND watch your emails for the list of available countries each quarter. If you don't have ready email access, please let DIAA Membership know so that we can work out a way to contact you.

### ***Intelligence Community Associations Network (ICAN)***

ICAN is a forum for representatives of Intelligence Community associations. They meet informally at lunch three times a year to discuss common interests, deconflict schedules, and socialize. ICAN has no members, no organization, no officers, no agenda, and no record of its

meetings. AFIO, an ICAN association, posts a list of associations in the network at [http://www.afio.com/28\\_ican.htm](http://www.afio.com/28_ican.htm) John Clark is DIAA's ICAN representative. Contact him at [newsletter@diaalumni.org](mailto:newsletter@diaalumni.org) if you have topics that should be brought to the network's attention.

### *Book Review*

***The Dead Hand—The Untold Story of the Cold War Arms Race and Its Dangerous Legacy. By David E. Hoffman. Reviewed by John Clark.***

For those of us who were analysts during the Cold War, this book is a must read. A Pulitzer Prize winner, it captures the inside story of the United States and the Soviet Union during the last decade of the Cold War. Author David Hoffman captures the chronicles of Soviet internal deliberations that have not been published previously. He reveals the inner motives and secret decisions of both sides. Previously top-secret documents from deep inside the Kremlin and interviews with key decision-makers in both the Soviet Union and the United States are revealed.

As the Soviets became more paranoid about President Reagan and his rhetoric, the Soviets decided to develop a semi-automatic defense plan known as the "Dead Hand." This was a system that would fire a volley of SS-18s on the United States and Western Europe if sensors concluded that the Kremlin had been destroyed by a US strike. The fear was that the US could launch a strike on Moscow and take out the leadership, and the only retaliation would be the Dead Hand program to hit the US.

In another unsettling, but already known Soviet endeavor, the Soviets developed an extensive germ warfare research program that weaponized various biological warfare agents including the plague, smallpox, anthrax, and tularemia. The combination of these two massively destructive forces would have been absolutely devastating.

Another area of interest to Cold War analysts is the internal decisions that were made during the Korean Air Lines FL 007 shootdown. The Soviet air defense had failed to react appropriately during a spring US Navy exercise off the Kamchatka Peninsula when at least six Navy planes violated Soviet airspace. Whether a navigation accident or deliberate, the Soviet air defenders were berated, resulting in extreme stress. A partial reason for the Soviet's mild reaction was the Walker and Whitworth spy ring that had provide cryptographic keys to the US Navy's global electronic communications.

However, when KAL 007 violated Soviet airspace and its flight path was merged with a RC-135 Cobra Ball aircraft flying out of Shemya, the Soviets concluded that the flight track was that of the RC-135, and never re-considered if it was an inadvertent overflight by a commercial aircraft. The shootdown resulted in a significant crisis that is traced through the Soviet and the US leadership, to include the decision to reveal "ultra-secret intelligence gathering in Japan." This information demonstrated that the Soviets deliberately shot down a commercial aircraft without verifying that it was not hostile.

Ultimately, Gorbachev ascended to the Soviet Politburo leadership, and President Reagan's efforts to meet with Soviet leadership finally occurred. Reagan's obsession with reducing the stockpiles of US and Soviet nuclear weapons are well documented, and the negotiations to reduce them are covered in detail. However, even after the Cold War concluded, the weapons of the Cold War – the nuclear weapons and biological weapons – were still present.

David E. Hoffman, the author, is contributing editor at the Washington Post, where he previously served as White House correspondent, Moscow bureau chief, and assistant managing editor for foreign news. He is also the author of ***The Oligarchs: Wealth and Power in the New Russia.***

### *Sojourn in Sicily*

*Note: The Editors request that DIAA members submit articles on travel, post-DIA activities, and anything of interest to the DIAA readership. Emmy Combs has graciously provided an article on the highlights of her recent trip.*

Sicily has long been on my list of travel destinations, and when I had an opportunity to travel there in early May I jumped at the chance. Planning an itinerary took many an hour. The TripAdvisor.com website was an invaluable resource. Besides reviewing hotels and restaurants, the site offers a blog to answer specific travel-related questions.

Sicily is a Mediterranean gem. Touring the island, one finds a treasure house of Phoenician, Greek, Roman, Byzantium, Arab, and Norman artifacts. This rich history, blended with a delightful climate, beautiful coastal vistas, incredible architecture, and a smoking Mt. Etna, make a visit here a highly recommended experience.

I flew into Palermo from Dulles via Munich and Milan. The Lufthansa flight down the entire Atlantic coast of Italy provides a dramatic approach to Sicily. Palermo is big and bustling and provides some magnificent sights and extraordinary architecture. Actually, it was a bit too hectic for us on our first full day in town, so we took a bus to Monreale, 5 miles from the city center. Monreale's cathedral, built in 1183 AD, is the apogee of Arab-Norman art. We enjoyed the peacefulness of this place, its exquisite mosaics and inspiring cloister.

The next day we rented our GPS-equipped car at the airport. Once I got re-acquainted with a manual-shift, we drove west for an hour to Erice. This medieval walled town is perched high on a hill (2460 ft) overlooking the sea and on a clear day you can see Tunisia. After lunch, shopping, and sightseeing, we got back in the car and headed to Agrigento on the Southern coast. Our drive was interrupted by a wonderful diversion: the Doric Temple at Segesta. Built in the 3<sup>rd</sup> century BC, this temple in its remote pastoral setting is quite breathtaking. Continuing on our journey, we arrived in Agrigento in the late afternoon. As dusk is the recommended time to view the Valley of the Temples, we headed straight there and walked the paths among the scattered Greek temples, olive trees and hillside catacombs. The Temple of Concordia, 4<sup>th</sup> Century BC, is the world's best preserved Greek temple.



*Greek Temple at Segesta*

After our one night stay in Agrigento, we drove to Syracuse on the south-east coast via an interior route. Our GPS guided us to the archaeological park where we toured the Greek Theater, the Roman amphitheater, the altar of Heron, and the cave known as the "Ear of Dionysius." From this park it was only a 15 minute drive over to the

island of Ortigia and our hotel for the night. Ortigia is characterized by its narrow streets and pathways, medieval mansions with many balconies, and lively town squares. The *Piazza del Duomo* was especially lively on late Sunday afternoon. The Cathedral itself is quite interesting as its exterior walls are framed by 26 Doric columns from a 5<sup>th</sup> Century BC temple honoring Athena.

Our next destination was Taormina, Sicily's glitziest resort. This town is built on a cliff overlooking the Ionian Sea and offers magnificent views of Mt. Etna as well as an awesome Greek/Roman theater built right on the edge of the cliff. We savored every minute of our two-night stay here. We were privileged to be able to drive up to our hotel where we were provided with a previously-arranged parking spot—a near impossibility in the peak summer months. The highlight of our stay was a bus ride up to Castelmola – its even higher-elevation offers eye-popping views of the Mt. Etna volcano.

We drove north towards Messina—where ferry-boats from Italy's southern tip cross the straits to Sicily—and then headed west along the coast of the Tyrrhenian Sea to Cefalu, an old medieval seaport characterized by lovely beaches, narrow streets, and another magnificent Cathedral. We had envisioned time on the beach here, but the early May temperatures were much too cool for that. We returned our rental car in Cefalu and took the train back into Palermo. Another night's stay in Palermo allowed us to see perhaps the greatest treasure in all of Sicily: the *Cappella Palatina* within the Norman Palace. This chapel, built in the early 1100s, is adorned with awe-inspiring Byzantine mosaics.

All in all, we had a great trip. I'm ready to be a guide on your trip to Sicily!



*Emmy on Beach in Cefalu*

*Welcome New DIAA Members*

Albert Burger	Tracie Ferrell
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*Patriot's Corner*

*Carl H. Norton*

Carl H. Norton, 83, retired Deputy Director of Resources and Services for the Defense Intelligence Agency, died at his home in Warrenton VA on 27 March. He had been a long-time resident of Fairfax VA before moving to Warrenton in 1988, where he resided with his wife of 59 years.

Mr. Norton enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1943 at age 16. He fought in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. After sustaining a disabling injury, he was honorably discharged in

1945 and became an ardent supporter of disabled veterans as an officer of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) organization. He continued to support the DAV until his death.

In 1946 Mr. Norton became a dedicated civil servant with the Department of the Navy, where he ascended to the Senior Executive Service ranks in 1972. In 1976, he became the Deputy Director of Resources and Systems for the DIA and retired from that position in 1981. During his civilian service he was the recipient of multiple awards and honors. Upon his retirement from the DIA, Mr. Norton was awarded the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal.

After his retirement from government service in 1981, Mr. Norton continued his work in the intelligence community as a consultant for many years. He founded "NortonNet", an informal lunch meeting at the Alpine Restaurant in Arlington, VA, providing a venue for government employees and people in private industry affiliated with the intelligence community to communicate and exchange mutually beneficial information. Carl Homer Norton is survived by his wife Juanita, two daughters, four grand children, and three great grandchildren.

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***Col. Charles W. Roades, USAF, Ret.***

Charles W. Roades, 79, who served with DIA as a human intelligence expert, died of cardiac arrest April 26 at his home in Colorado Springs, where he had retired to in 2005.

Roades enlisted in the Air Force in the late 1940s and was trained as a Russian linguist. He served for a few months in Korea before attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, from which he graduated in 1955 with a degree in military engineering. He was trained as a pilot and accumulated more than 7,000 hours of flight time, specializing in heavy-lift aircraft. After a short stint teaching at the Air Force Academy, Col. Roades served as a pilot in Thailand and Vietnam and was then selected for intelligence training.

From 1977 to 1979, he served as an Air Force Attache in Moscow, where he earned commendations for saving classified documents from destruction after a fire gutted the U.S. Embassy. He retired from the Air Force in 1985 as the special assistant to the director of attaches at DIA. Then, as a civilian with DIA, he joined the Senior Executive Service and served as a human intelligence collection expert. He retired again in 1997.

Survivors include sons, Christopher Roades of Long Beach, California, and Charles W. Roades Jr. of Vienna; a brother; and five grandchildren.

***William H. G. Wheeler***

William Henry Glasson Wheeler, 64, died on 3 June at his home in Springfield, VA. Bill served in the Senior Executive Service of DIA as Deputy Director of Science and Technology. His expertise in strategic defense and intelligence analysis served him well as an advisor to the Executive and Congressional branches of the federal government. He retired from DIA in 1996.

Bill is survived by his wife Edyth, a daughter, Alice Peyton Carroll of Louisville KY, a son, William Henry G. Wheeler of Woodbridge VA, and two grandchildren.

***Bereavement Support***

The DIAA Board of Directors is working with DIA/HC to initiate a capability to provide support to deceased DIA members' families. This initiative would establish a notification network, coordinate attendance at a memorial, and most importantly show our respect to a comrade and his/her family. DIAA is seeking volunteers to coordinate the notification process and to represent DIA at memorial services. Please respond to [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org) and tell us what roles or responsibilities you would be willing to support. Gen Hughes and John Clark will be coordinating this effort with the DIA.

***Editors' Comments***

- As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions via [admin@diaalumni.org](mailto:admin@diaalumni.org)
- What have you been up to lately? We'd love to hear news from fellow retirees and we welcome contributions from our readers. Articles sought include: Your life post-DIA; book, movie, or restaurant reviews; upcoming events of interest; volunteer opportunities; recommended websites; travel; financial tips for retirees, etc. Book reviews on relevant topics are especially sought (intelligence, foreign and military affairs, etc.).
- We solicit members to send us summaries of their favorite memories of their career at DIA. Contributions will be published in future Log editions.
- Thank you for your attention gentle readers! Your editors, Emmy and John



# DIAA Membership Application 2010

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Can we give your name to other DIAA, Inc. members?	YES	NO
Would you like to be listed in the DIAA Directory?	YES	NO
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*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](http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/SF86.pdf)*

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