




THE O.S.S. SOCIETY, INC.

Spring 2003



O.S.S. Society Board Expresses Support for President Bush

THE OSS SOCIETY, INC.
 6723 Whittier Avenue, Suite 303A
 McLean, Virginia 22101-4543
 Email: rossociety@aol.com
 Internet: www.ossociety.org
 Telephone: 703-256-6867 Fax: 703-790-0264



December 18, 2002

President George Bush
 The White House
 Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

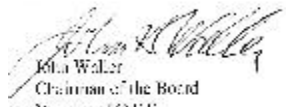
On Saturday, the 14th of December 2002, the Board of Directors of the O.S.S. Society voted unanimously to express to you, our Commander-In-Chief, our loyal support for your leadership as president of the United States in a time of international crisis.

Veterans of the Office of Strategic Services served our beloved country selflessly, diligently, and courageously during World War II. Some gave their lives; many more shed their blood in the line of duty.

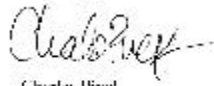
Surviving members of the Office of Strategic Services and our lineal descendants have pledged to continue the tradition of selfless service established by Major General William J. Donovan, the founding director of America's first intelligence agency. We are particularly pleased to observe that your highly respected Director of Central Intelligence, the Honorable George J. Tenet, has emphasized and maintained the very highest standards of duty, honor, and country.

With respect and admiration, we remain


Faithfully yours,



John Waller
 Chairman of the Board
 Veterans of O.S.S.



Charles Pinck
 President
 Lineal Descendant of O.S.S.



THE WHITE HOUSE
 WASHINGTON

January 10, 2003


Mr. John Waller
 Mr. Charles Pinck
 The OSS Society, Inc.
 Suite 303A
 6723 Whittier Ave.
 McLean, Virginia 22101

Dear John and Charles:

Thank you for your recent letter and the copies of *The Office of Strategic Services: America's First Intelligence Agency*. I appreciate your thoughtfulness as well as your kind words of support.

Our Nation is grateful for the service and sacrifices of the members of the OSS. May God bless you and may He continue to bless the United States of America.

Sincerely,



George W. Bush



OG/OSS Legacy Traced in Recent Press Coverage of Iraq News

As the Newsletter goes to press, this country is not yet at war with Iraq. But in the media coverage over the past few months, OSS has been mentioned in several national magazines and in the press as the forerunner of Special Operations Groups (SOG) now functioning in the Mid-East.

Time notes that SOG traces its roots to the days of William "Wild Bill" Donovan whose OSS sent paramilitary commandos behind enemy lines. Roughly 1,500 OSS agents sneaked into occupied Europe and Asia before Allied armies, organizing resistance groups. Today, CIA's SOGs are secretly organizing Kurdish-controlled enclaves in Northern Iraq and the Shiite dissidents in Southern Iraq.

Continued on Page Two

Continued from Page One

In a special spy issue, *U.S. News and World Report* mentions several OSS agents in WWII. Moe Berg, the Boston Red Sox catcher who spoke twelve languages, was able to provide the first substantial accounts on the German development of an A-bomb. Another OSS agent, Virginia Hall, was highlighted for her work behind enemy lines in France with the French Resistance. And there was also Julia Child, who helped develop an effective shark repellent for Navy missions during WWII. This was before she learned to cook!

World War Two, a military magazine, recently gave a complete history of the Special Operations Groups (SOG) tracing their legacy from the days of OSS/OG operations in all theaters of the war.

Annual OSS Society Meeting and Book Signings at the DC Spy Museum

The OSS Society's 2003 annual meeting will be held on Saturday, May 17th at the International Spy Museum, 800 F Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Details will be sent by mail in mid-April. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 A.M. with a continental breakfast, followed by the Annual Meeting of the Members of The OSS Society, Inc. at 10:30 A.M. The Board of Directors of The OSS Society, Inc. will meet after the Annual Meeting. This promises to be a special event that the International Spy Museum has graciously offered to host. Make plans to attend now. If you need a list of local hotels, please send an email to ossociety@aol.com or call the OSS Society office.

The International Spy Museum is also hosting book signings for two of our members. On Thursday, May 15th, **Dan Pinck** will be at the museum to discuss his book, *Journey to Peking: A Secret Agent in Wartime China*, which will be published by the Naval Institute Press in April 2003.

On June 19, 2003, **John Waller**, chairman of The OSS Society, will be discussing his book, *The Devil's Doctor: Felix Kersten and the Secret Plot to Turn Himmler Against Hitler*, which was published by John Wiley & Sons last year. Mailings regarding both book signings will be sent to OSS Society members in the D.C. metro region.

The O.S.S. Society Newsletter is published quarterly by:

**The O.S.S. Society, Inc.
6723 Whittier Avenue, Suite 303A
McLean, Virginia 22101-4533
Telephone: 703-356-6667
Fax: 703-790-0264
E-mail: ossociety@aol.com
Web: www.ossociety.org**

New Members Join OSS Society

We welcome the following OSS lineals who have joined the Society.

Major Robert S. Black, Woodbridge, VA, grandson of **Herman Agostini**

Dennis J. Helms, Rocky Hill, NJ, son of **Richard M. Helms**

John Kraft, Rose Hill, KS, son of **Robert J. Kraft**

Linda Kuehnle, Wilmette, IL, daughter of **Joseph Tully**

Victoria Z. Moy, Shanghai, China, daughter of **Clarence Moy**

George Morales, Costa Mesa, CA

Stacy Parrigin, Norwalk, CT, daughter of **Nancy Chamberlin Parrigin**

Sally Parrigin Hilton, Kingwood, TX, daughter of **Nancy Chamberlin Parrigin**

Donna Reid, Richmond, CA, daughter of **Lt. Col. William Stafford Reid**

Donald R. Shields, Huntington Station, NY, son of **Gerald V. Shields**

Florence Stanley, Washington DC, daughter of **Joseph W. Stanley**

James D. Thompson, Clinton, IL, grandson of **Leo I. Pride**

Errata - In the last issue we mistakenly identified Margo Cutler, Santa Fe, NM, as the wife of Richard Cutler. She is his daughter. We apologize for the error.

Reunions Planned for 101ers

There will be three reunions during 2003 for 101ers. This spring, a men's luncheon is scheduled at Ft. Myer on Thursday, April 18th.

A national reunion is planned for Kansas City, Mo. from September 4th to September 7th at the Kansas City Marriott Downtown, a thirty-minute ride from the K.C. International Airport.

Finally, the 101 general meeting for capitol area vets will be Thursday, December 12th at Ft. Myer. Check with **Ace Ellis** for details.

Ne Jamais Oublier

Shortly after the 9/11 tragedy, OSSer **Jacques Snyder** of Annandale, Virginia, received a letter from the president of the Maquis of Gresivauda, an area in France where he had served as an OSS operator with the Maquis. The letter was attached to a leaflet with an American flag on the cover, and the printed words, "ne jamais oublier" (never forget).

"This September 11, 2001, we cried with the Americans for the 6,000 who died," the president wrote. "Why are we sad? Because we remember 1944, the time when Americans parachuted into France. Our memories return to our fellow soldier, Jacques Snyder. It is necessary that our American friends know that we welcomed them in 1944 as liberators, and we owe them our liberty. We say to them that we have not forgotten." [Attention, Mr. Chirac!]

OSSer and Chinese Comrades Exchange Wartime Memories

A touching reunion between an OSS officer and a Chinese Nationalist soldier was reported in the Washington Post recently. In the closing years of WWII, OSS **Captain John Singlaub** led a rescue team that parachuted



Left to right Peter Fong, OSS vet; Grandson David Kwong; Jack Singlaub, OSS vet; and Dick Kwong, Peter's son.

into Hainan Island to rescue allied POWs. His interpreter was **Peter Fong**, who volunteered for the job. They succeeded in rescuing more than 400 Dutch and Australian prisoners.

After the war, Fong was imprisoned in a Chinese labor camp during the Cultural Revolution, due to his association with Americans. While in the camp, Fong saw some news articles about Singlaub, and was able to smuggle a message to Singlaub through his son, Dick Kwong. Eventually, through Singlaub and efforts by the Australian government, Fong was liberated. In January, Fong and his son visited Singlaub in Arlington to relive memories.

[Another team member, Ralph Yempuko, a Nisei from Hawaii, died last year. Yempuko acted as Japanese interpreter for Singlaub when armed Japanese troops approached his team, unaware that the war had ended. After stubbornly standing ground, Yempuko finally convinced the Japanese to cooperate.]

OSS Society members are asked to send news items, obit notices, and wartime memories to the editor.

Elizabeth McIntosh
42485 Cochran Mill Rd.
Leesburg, VA 20175.

Next Newsletter Deadline
June 1, 2003

Remembering 109 *Recollections of OSSers*

by Guy Martin, OSS/CBI

I first met William J. Donovan in September of 1937, when I began with the Donovan law firm in New York. He was then at the height of his success as a Wall Street lawyer. He traveled widely and often. When in New York, his hours in the office were widely varied and unpredictable. I was fortunate to have worked directly with him on two matters involving European families who were already threatened by Hitler.

His manner was relaxed and easy, and he had an unusually soft voice. I never heard him raise it. He had a faithful male secretary who was required to have a bag packed and be ready to leave on 20 minutes notice – WJD traveled with no advance notice.

WJD was smart, polite, and considerate of the lawyers in the firm, except in matters of sleep. He must have slept very little and would not hesitate to call at three o'clock in the morning and suggest we go for a walk. He went out a great deal in society and the young lawyers were encouraged to do the same. Often in the office library would be a few young men (there were no women in those days) in white tie and tails working together at three in the morning.

WJD read a great deal and widely, and I often bought the books he wanted. What happened to the collection I do not know.

He also had a house in Georgetown in Washington. It was recently owned by the late Mrs. Graham of the Washington Post. He entertained frequently in both N.Y. and Washington, but young lawyers were not usually invited.

WJD was already a public figure and spent a great deal of time keeping up his connections. He particularly kept in contact, traveled with, and reported to FDR on matters which now would be the duty of intelligence agencies, and what in about two years were taken over by the OSS. He discussed public affairs in the office and sought the opinions of his partners and the young lawyers.

In dress he was conservative and traditional, except that his overcoats were flamboyant and colorful. "I can't waste time looking for my coat" he once explained to me. He was restless and was constantly active but never hurried. His calm was clear to everyone who knew him.

Guy Martin spent the war years in the CBI theater. Immediately after the war he was escort officer for the infamous German spy, Fritz Weidemann, captured by OSS in Shanghai and tried in the U.S.

Book Notes

Journey to Peking: A Secret Agent in Wartime China by Dan Pinck. Readers with a penchant for real-life cloak-and-dagger stories won't be disappointed with this memoir. Dan Pinck's adventures behind the lines in war-torn China resulted in some vital information being passed along to the Allies, and his up-close and personal look at the world of covert military operations in that country will fascinate many. But the author's engaging writing style and self-deprecating wit do not focus on the heroics typically encountered in spy stories.

Pinck ignores the glamour to give a totally candid view of events. Just nineteen years old when he volunteered for the OSS in World War II, he was quickly assigned to a remote area near Hong Kong where he worked with some sixty local agents. The sole American agent in the area, Pinck coordinated the gathering of information about troop movements and coastal shipping along the Japanese-held coast, efforts that resulted in the sinking of several enemy ships. Prior to Japan's surrender he was mapping Japanese coastal emplacements in the area where an American invasion was scheduled.

Pinck credits his survival more to the knowledge of his Chinese colleagues than to his own skills in intelligence operations, and his book keenly illustrates that point when he explains that in serving behind enemy lines, close relationships with the natives often make the difference between success and failure, even life and death. In Peking after the war, he continued to benefit from the friendships he developed with the Chinese, and the last pages of his memoir are filled with insights about U.S.-China relations. Such a vivid, honest, and often humorous account of his exploits as a spy will appeal to a broad audience both as entertainment and as a historical document.

Dan Pinck, a resident of Cambridge, Mass. is president of the New England Chapter of the OSS Society. (Naval Institute Press)



Lost Crusader: The Secret War of CIA Director William Colby by John Prados. From his years as America's point man in the clandestine OSS operations to his mysterious death in 1996, William E. Colby was one of the most enigmatic figures in the Cold War. Whether it was CIA operations against Russia, anti-Communism in Western Europe, covert action in Southeast Asia, or involvement in the Watergate affair, Colby stood

at the center of the agency's secret activities. *Lost Crusader* uncovers for the first time the real story of a master spy, from his beginnings in OSS to his tumultuous years as Director of the CIA in the 1970s. A masterful study of a master spy, *Lost Crusader* offers insight into the Cold War, Vietnam, and the inner workings of the CIA. (Oxford University Press)



A Look Over My Shoulder by Richard Helms and William Hood. This is the long-awaited biography of the late Richard Helms, OSS operative, later CIA director. It is written by his colleague, William Hood, also an OSS agent in Europe, now living in New York. Publication date is April 2003. (Random House)



Adopted the Chinese Way: A Memoir by Marguerite Chien Church. This is a delightful story of the author's wealthy Chinese family and her early years in Peking, enjoying the lifestyle of rare privilege, but brought to an abrupt end by WWII. Marguerite Church, a CIA retiree, describes a China unknown today, replete with fascinating family life styles. She also has an interesting account of visiting the Doolittle fliers who had been liberated from a Japanese prison and hospitalized in a Peking hotel. The author spent some time with these emaciated, tortured men who were recuperating there. They had been rescued by an OSS team whom she also met in Peking. (Infinity Publishing Co.)



Intelligence Wars and the American Discovery of the CIA: American Secret History from Hitler to Al-Qaeda by Thomas Powers. These essays about U.S. intelligence services by Thomas Powers – acknowledged secret intelligence authority and Pulitzer-prize-winning journalist – trace a history of brilliant successes, ghastly failures, and gripping uncertainties. They range from the exploits of “Wild Bill” Donovan during World War II, to the CIA's elaborate cold war struggles with the KGB. It also debates the role of secret intelligence in the post-Cold War world and such urgent contemporary issues as whether the CIA is up to the challenge of defending America against terrorism. (New York Review of Books)

Behind the Lines: The Oral History of Special Operations in WWII by Russell Miller. British journalist/author Russell Miller uses oral histories, diaries, government records, and interviews to give a first-hand account of the workings of Britain's Special Operations Executive (SOE) and the OSS. The stories are told in the words of the agents and the result generates a genuine "you-are-there" feeling. You are there, for instance, on the D-Day beach under fire when General Donovan and London OSS chief David Bruce fruitlessly search for their "L" pills left behind in England. There is also a lively account of OSS' Barbara Podoski's exploits in Rome where she used German POWs to carry MO material behind the lines in Italy. Other OSSers mentioned are Max Corvo, Aaron Bank, Edward Baranski, Anne Mary Ingraham, Jeff Jones, Lt. [!] Elizabeth McIntosh, Al Materazzi, and Frank Mills. (St. Martin's Press)



Lord Haw-Haw: The English Voice in Wartime Germany by Peter Martland. The true story of Britain's most notorious traitor is revealed in this book, just issued in London by the Public Record Office. William Joyce, aka Lord Haw-Haw, was a prominent British fascist who defected to Germany in 1939 to head the "English Committee," a section of Goebbels' Nazi propaganda ministry. At the end of the war Joyce was caught and hanged by British forces while trying to escape through Denmark. The author is a member of the Cambridge University faculty.



OSS Medical Intelligence in the Mediterranean: A Brief History by Dr. Jonathan Clemente. This is one of the chapters included in the publication *The Journal of Intelligence History*. Dr. Clemente, who writes the OSS chapters, plans to do a complete account of OSS medical history. He is now in touch with Capt. Marcel Veizeano, who worked with the partisans in Italy; Dr. Richard Kuhn, who was assigned special missions with OSS to Austria; and several other OSS medics who participated in the rescue of downed airmen with OG missions: Drs. Walter Carpenter, John Hamblet, George Markoutsas, and Fred Agee. Clemente notes that perhaps the most important contribution came from medics attached to 101 (James Luce, Noah Levin, Archie Chun Ming.) These doctors often worked under the most spartan conditions, performing surgery without anesthesia or lights. At the height of their activity they provided medical care to 15,000 patients, including Kachins and other indigenous groups working with 101 in the Burma jungles.

John Ford Documentary

This is not a documentary by John Ford, but a story of John Ford himself, and his four-year hitch during WWII as chief of the OSS Field Photographic Branch. The documentary, *John Ford Goes to War*, is an hour-long TV special produced by Starz Encore's True Stories.

Ford was 47, at the top of his Hollywood career (*Grapes of Wrath*, *The Long Voyage Home*) when he signed up for service. The documentary includes lengthy clips of many of Ford's military productions (*The Battle of Midway*, *December 7th*), and also many GI and OSS training films, with footage that documented the true horrors of Nazi concentration camps.

Lessons in Ungentlemanly Warfare Available at Flushing Library

Ralph V. Voltano, our correspondent in Flushing, N.Y., writes that he has placed a copy of the SOE syllabus, *Lessons in Ungentlemanly Warfare WWII*, in the Borough of Queens Public Library in Flushing, N.Y. He says he received the publication from the British Public Record Office in London. It was the actual training manual for SOE/OSS agents in WWII. Keep it out of the reach of Al-Qaeda!

D-Day Anniversary

Daniel Parry, BBC-TV researcher, writes he is working on a major D-Day anniversary show for BBC and is looking for OSS Jedburghs who were in England in 1944, preferably those who went into France later. Contact him at: Daniel.Parry@bbc.co.uk

Rewriting Literature

The January 27th issue of *New Yorker Magazine* carried an interesting article on the late George Orwell's *Animal Farm* – a warning against dealing with Stalinism. According to the writer, right after Orwell's death, the CIA secretly bought the rights to *Animal Farm* and had an animated film version produced in England. The book's final scene is changed to become a warning against political change, per se. The author of this CIA re-write: **E. Howard Hunt**, one-time OSS agent – later CIA.

Israel Intelligence Series

A two-part series on Israeli intelligence, *The Mossad*, will be held at the International Spy Museum in Washington D.C. on May 8th and 15th at 7 p.m. David Major, former director of counterintelligence, NSC, will officiate. The seminar reveals methods of operation of the Mossad and presents insights into understanding current events relating to the Israeli-Arab conflict. To register for the program call 202-393-7798 or online: spymuseum.org.

In Memoriam

Roland Edward Bergeron, 79, died in Dade City, Fla., February 19, 2003. He was in the Navy during WWII, and served with OSS in Europe. He received a Bronze Star and an American Theater Medal. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Esther Frances.

Frank Patrick "Pat" Bishop, 88, retired CIA officer, died December 15, 2002 in Lake Ridge, Va. He was born in Union, S.C. and came to Washington in 1927 where he served in several New Deal federal agencies before serving in the Army and the OSS. He joined the CIA in 1947. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, and ten children.

John T. Brown, 88, a professor of comparative literature at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., died November 22, 2002, in Washington. During WWII he was a publications supervisor in the Office of War Information and later served with the OSS. He joined the State Department after the war, and in the 1960s he returned to academia and lectured on American-European literary and intellectual relations. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Simone-Yvette of Washington, and two sons.

Thomas Blake Clark, editor for the *Reader's Digest* from 1944 to 1970, died February 17, 2003 in Lutherville, Md. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, he taught English at the University of Hawaii and witnessed the Pearl Harbor attack, about which he wrote the book: *Remember Pearl Harbor*. During WWII he worked in Washington for the OSS.

Victor J. Gianinno, 84, who served with the Italian-American OSS operation groups, died recently in Elkhart, In. During WWII, Gianinno took part in the Corsican operation with French Maquis in harassing German evacuation. He established an observation post on the island of Gorganato, provided intelligence on German convoy movements, and aided in recovery of downed airmen. Later, he led the Santee Mission in Northern Italy and liberated the provincial capitol of Dondrio, for which he was awarded the Silver Star. He is survived by his wife, Lynn, a son and three daughters.

James J. Hogan, Jr., 83, died in Ft. Myers, Fla. in February 2003. Hogan was recruited by OSS and was one of a small group of agents who jumped into Thailand. For his work he was awarded Thailand's Royal Order of the Elephant and the Peace Medal. He is survived by three daughters and two sons.

Howard Imbrey, 81, a retired officer with CIA, died November 29, 2002 in Bethesda, Md. Imbrey served in the Army in WWII as a high-speed radio operator. In 1944 he transferred to OSS where he served in the China-Burma-India theater. He was fluent in French, Italian, Urdu,

and Hindi, and had a working knowledge of Sanskrit, Portuguese, Latin, and Greek. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Ina Dube Imbrey, and three children.

Walter Kerr, 91, a former foreign correspondent and general manager of the international edition of the *New York Times*, died in White Plains, N.Y. on January 10, 2003. He was in Paris when the German army entered in 1940 and served with the OSS until the end of the war. In 1958 he and his wife, Vivianne Lovell Kerr, founded *Americans Abroad*, a magazine for Americans living in Europe. He is survived by his wife and two children.

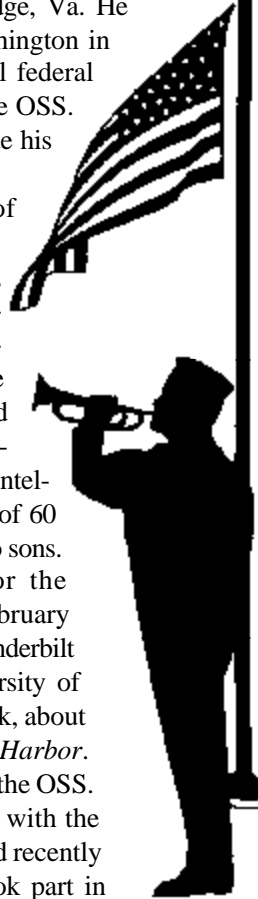
Marjorie "Midge" McCormick Krell, 91, who worked for OSS during WWII, died in December 2002 in a retirement community in Gladwyn, Pa. Mrs. Krell, a Smith graduate, served with OSS in Algeria and Italy. When her brother Thomas, an Army officer, was assigned to intelligence in Italy, she posed as his wife. They went undercover to seek information on Nazis still in Italy. She was awarded the American Medal of Freedom and the Italian War Cross. She married John Krell, flutist with the Washington Symphony.

Ernst Kitzinger, 90, authority on Byzantine, early Christian, and medieval art, died in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., January 22, 2003. Born in Munich, he studied in Rome where he received his doctorate in medieval art. He was hired by the British Museum until the start of WWII, when he interned as an enemy alien in Australia. Later, he came to work for the Dumbarton Oaks Research

Library in Washington, and joined OSS where he served in Washington and London. He is survived by three children.

Richard Kuhn, MD, 91, life member of the OSS Society, died in Detroit, Mich. on February 5, 2003. During WWII he served first as a flight lieutenant in a B-17 squadron, then volunteered for duty with OSS where he served in Rumania and in occupied Germany after the war. His son, Richard, writes that his father, like so many OSS members, led a life of service, success, and accomplishments. He was a successful doctor and a past surgeon general who did research on heart disease in amputees. He served on the advisory board of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He is survived by nine children.

Clark MacGregor, 80, a former Republican congressman from Minnesota who led President Nixon's reelection campaign in 1972 and remained unscathed by the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon out of office, died Monday, February 10, 2003 in Pompano Beach Fla.



In Memoriam

MacGregor was born in Minneapolis and graduated from Dartmouth and the University of Minnesota Law School. During Army service in WWII he was attached to OSS and won a field commission as second lieutenant in Burma, along with a Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Barbara Spicer MacGregor, and three daughters.

Howard E. Manning, Sr., died November 22, 2002 at Chapel Hill, N.C. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he opened his own law practice in 1940, and enlisted in the Army when war broke out. He served with the OSS as adjutant to General Donovan in Washington, and later became commander of a covert reconnaissance training facility. After the war he returned to the practice of law in Raleigh, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Betty Bullard.

Harry W. Mason, 84, a federal government electrician, who retired in 1978, died at Mt. Vernon Innova Hospital November 26, 2002. During WWII he served with OSS in Europe. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Ora Lee Mudd Mason, and a daughter.

Thierry "Toto" McCormick, 80, died January 22, 2003, at his home in Pinehurst, N.C. During WWII he served with OSS military intelligence in the French underground. After the war, he founded an equities brokerage firm and later retired to North Carolina. Surviving are his wife, Mari, and three sons.

Terence O. McGowan, a member of the original COI, died December 28, 2000. During WWII he served in OSS as a radio direction finder and monitor, radio code operator, and cartographer in Africa and Italy. In 1944 he was recalled to monitor European radio from the OSS station in Bellmore, Long Island, and later was transferred to Reseda, Cal. to monitor Japanese messages. He received a personal letter from General Donovan commending him for his effective work. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Dorothy McGowan, Coconut Creek, Fla.

Gerhard A. Meyer, 95, died November 27, 2002 in Arlington, Va. Known professionally as John Gerry, he was a former journalist who joined the resistance movement in France during WWII after he fled Germany, where he had been active in anti-Nazi activities. When Nazi troops occupied northern France, he joined the resistance in the south. When his arrest was imminent, he escaped via Casablanca and made his way to New York. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was recruited by the OSS for service in Washington. He later joined the CIA. He retired to the Delaware shore where he was active in local politics.

Elizabeth Morgan Miller died December 20, 2002 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Miller served in France with the OSS in 1944. She is survived by a daughter, Carol Johnson of Los Angeles.

Walter L. Pforzheimer, 88, a lawyer who was the first legislative counsel of the CIA and a bibliophile who was the first curator of its historical intelligence collection, died February 10, 2003 at his home in Washington, D.C.

CIA director George Tenet described Mr. Pforzheimer as "one of the CIA's founding fathers who promoted cooperation between professionals and legislators that has sustained and strengthened the intelligence community." Mr. Pforzheimer, a Yale Law School graduate, helped organize various operations for the OSS and later served in England as an intelligence officer.

Edward A. Povraznik, 87, died in Cleveland. During WWII he served with OSS/commo in the ETO. Survivors include his wife, Anna, and four children.

Robert Reynolds, 81, a retired intelligence officer and information systems specialist with the CIA, died of cancer, January 23, 2003 at a hospital in New York. He had lived in New York since 2001. Mr. Reynolds, a former McLean, Va. resident, was a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He received a master's degree in management science from George Washington University and was a fellow of the Center for Advanced Engineering Study. During WWII, he was a member of both the Army Air Forces and the OSS and served in the China-Burma-India theater. He joined the CIA when that agency was established in 1947 and retired from the Air Force reserve in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel. He is survived by five children.

Lt. Col. J. Andy Rogers died in April 2002 in Fairfield, Calif. During WWII he served in OSS and fought in the Balkan campaign. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

Walt W. Rostow, 86, key White House adviser during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, died February 13, 2003 in Austin, Texas. He was best known for his hard-line military policy during the Vietnam War. He left Washington at the end of the Johnson presidency to become professor of history and economics at the University of Texas. A graduate of Yale and an Oxford scholar, Rostow served during WWII with OSS. His wartime duties included selection of bombing targets in Nazi Germany. Survivors include his wife, Elsbeth, and two children.

Milton E. Townsend, Jr. of Leawood, Kansas, died January 6, 2003 in Kansas City. Mr. Townsend was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with the Signal Corps and later with the OSS in WWII. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Mary Elizabeth Townsend, and three daughters.

Elizabeth Robertson Ziegler, 89, died January 30, 2003 after a long illness. She served in London/OSS in 1944-45 in X2, working extensively on the Cicero Case. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Ziegler, also OSS.



The OSS Society, Inc.
6723 Whittier Ave., Suite 303-A
McLean, VA 22101-4533

PRSR.T. STD.
U S POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 10
Dulles, VA

Inside:

Remembering 109 - Guy Martin 3

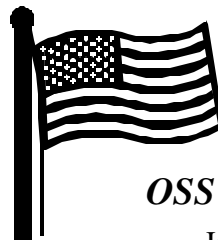


Kanoy was dandy! Pictured in Ceylon: Julia McWilliams (Child), and Lt. Guy Martin USN, with Gregory Bateson and Dr. Cora DuBois.

Also:

OSS Society Board Expresses Support for President Bush 1

Singlaub and Chinese Comrade 3



OSS Society Officers

- John H. Waller: Chairman
- Charles T. Pinck: President
- Willis S. Georgia III: Treasurer
- Aloysia P. Hamalainen: Secretary
- Geoffrey M.T. Jones: President Emeritus

Anyone Remember the Samothrace?

The OSS Society received an interesting query from Andrea Dona dalle Rose in Rome. He recently bought a large yacht, *Samothrace*, and discovered in reading OSS/MU history that this yacht was used to transport OSS personnel between Alexandria, Egypt and the island of Cyprus. Later it was decided that the yacht was too conspicuous for OSS use and it was returned to its American owner, Lt. George McFadden, USNR, employed by OSS in Alexandria. The writer, who purchased the yacht two years ago, was not aware of its history. He is asking for help in contacting George McFadden or his family, or any other OSSer who might remember the Samothrace. His address: Via delle Tre Madonne, 10, 00197 Rome, Italy.