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Philippines member inducted in OSI Hall of Fame



CII member Jeffrey Williams

CII member Jeffrey Williams has been selected as the US Air Force Office of Special Investigations Hall of Fame inductee for 2008. In announcing the selection the OSI said, "As in past years, selection of this year's Hall of Fame inductee was tough. This year, Special Agent (Retired) Jeffrey A. Williams will be inducted into our Hall of Fame. During his 23 years with the Air Force, 17 of which were spent with OSI, he clearly distinguished himself through superior service. During the 17 years SA Williams spent with OSI, he excelled as a counterespionage case officer. He developed plans, programs and strategies designed to neutralize offensive efforts by hostile intelligence agencies to target USAF personnel, resources and operations. SA Williams also developed significant liaison contacts among allied police and intelligence agencies where he collected timely information regarding the terrorist threat to the USAF and Department of Defence.

Special Agent Jeff Williams will be recognized at the AFOSI Annual Awards Banquet on 16 April 2009 at a banquet in Washington, DC. He is the 19th person to be honoured with this award in their 60 year history. Jeffrey and his wife, Rosann, are planning on attending the CII annual meeting on the Gold Coast, where everyone will have a chance to congratulate Jeff on this special award.

2009 CD-ROM Directory better than ever

CII Treasurer Rod Webb, spoke with the Councillor regarding the introduction of the CD-ROM Directory, and what members can expect in the next edition. "The introduction of the CD directory in 2007 has been a great success with changes made in 2008 and further additional content, as suggested by the members, will be included in the next edition."

The 2009 Directory has evolved into a very informative and marketing tool; this edition has included a number of suggestions put forward by the membership, which include;

- Presidents Message
 - Members Information
 - Coming Events
 - Advertisers
- And much more

The CD will provide links to the CII Website, Membership Database, 2009 AGM, Regional Meeting and advertising members' website. Of course, members will need to be connected or have access to the internet to utilise this facility, but they will have at their fingertips, not only information, but a marketing tool to recruit prospective members and clients. Members will also have the opportunity to obtain additional copies, for a small fee, to provide to their important clients.

The inclusion of advertising in this edition provides

members with an opportunity to support the association and its' goals by advertising as they did in the old hard-copy, but now there is the additional opportunity to advertise utilising the electronic medium.

The CD will provide members with the opportunity to load the directory onto their desktop computer, laptop, and/or PDA.



Conducting surveillance on an international level

I asked several investigators around the world to write a few paragraphs about the special challenges they face while conducting surveillance in their countries; or to describe a special case they've had recently that is very memorable. The point was to learn something from each one of them that we might not be aware of so that when we are talking to our clients we can talk from a knowledge base. I have already printed several of the responses in our February issue and will conclude the story with the remaining responses in this issue.

Rodd Webb has forwarded these comments about surveillance in Western Australia written by John Westall.

"Surveillance in WA can be roughly divided into that conducted by Government agencies and that by the private sector. Nothing unusual there of course and the relevant legislation generally refers to both at a state level. The main piece of legislation regulating surveillance in WA is the Surveillance Devices Act 1998. Not to be confused with the Surveillance Devices Act 2004, which is Commonwealth (i.e. Federal) legislation and concerned only with Commonwealth law enforcement agencies.



It is not common for government law enforcement agencies to employ or even work with, private sector surveillance operatives in WA. This does occur in other countries, but I am aware of very few instances of its' happening here. In fact the only time I have been involved in such a matter, was when the police complaints department suspected an officer of unlawful activities and asked for, and were given, access to the results of surveillance carried out by my agency on behalf of a commercial client. With of course, that client's full knowledge and approval.

While government agencies tend to be concerned in preventing or detect-

ing serious crime when conducting surveillance, the private sector in WA is largely involved in exposing fraudulent insurance claims for injury. Most of these arise from the mandatory workers' compensation insurance carried by all employers in WA. There is also a market for surveillance of marital or other partners suspected of infidelity, but it is not large and generally regarded as pretty sleazy.

As is always the case, private sector clients expect a surveillance operative to be in several places at once, but are not prepared to pay much for this miracle. As a consequence, surveillance operatives are often part-time or casual employees of an investigation agency, who are called upon when required.

The other aspect of surveillance of course, is that of covert electronic devices, or bugs. Generally speaking it is unlawful in WA to bug a person or premises, without a court warrant. There is evidence that unauthorised surveillance of this nature occurs in WA, but it is not common. Despite that, there is a small, but lucrative market in Electronic Counter Surveillance Measures."

Brett Mikkelson began as a private investigator in Panamá in 1994. He was quick to learn that to do to become a Private Investigator in Panama, you simply have to declare yourself on— no licensing, no rules!

New to the profession and with a lot to learn, this seemed like an advantage for me. I could conduct my investigations as I wished, without anyone monitoring what I did or for whom. This and the fact that as for most PIs starting off, coming up with the money to get an office, make those first basic payments and market for clients was enough of a financial load for me. Shelling out more money for a license was not something I was

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Member's Corner

Mark Feegel of Feegel & Associates Investigative Solutions, was elected President of the Florida Association of Private Investigators last month!

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Alan Marr's beloved stepfather, Leonard Marr, died this afternoon. As many of you know his mother died about a year ago. For all of us who went to Thailand in the February after 911, we will always remember her celebrating her 80th birthday there - as did Walter Atwood.

Please join with us with our prayers and sympathy for Alan, Vicky and their family.

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Charles Rahn has sold his business to his associate and long time employee, Oliver Phipps of Orlando. Oliver will carry on the same tradition of providing service to fellow CII members around the world.

Charles will stay on as a consultant and will maintain his membership in CII. For some joyous news, Charles and his lovely fiancée, Jan, who many of you met at the Halifax CII conference this past year, will be married on Saturday, April 18 in West Palm Beach, Florida. They will maintain residences in North Palm Beach, Orlando, and Chicago. If you need to contact Charles he is available via cell at 407 383 3405 or by email at charles@averyprivateeye.com or crahn@cfl.rr.com.

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Ron Troutman of R. P. Troutman & Associates, Inc. in Maryland contacted Joan Beach to advise that his wife's sister, Tonya Pierce, died suddenly this week at the age of 47. She was the Executive Assistant to the Cecil County Sheriff in Maryland. Her husband Gary Pierce and Ron were assigned to the North East Barrack, Maryland State Police for several years. He is a retired Sergeant of the Maryland State Police with 28 years of service. Tonya died suddenly of a brain aneurism while working with her horses - her most favorite hobby.

Ron thought many of our members on the East Coast would know Gary Pierce as he is well known in law enforcement. Please join with us in offering Ron and his family our prayers and sympathy for the loss of Tonya.

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We have just learned that Bill Lowrance's (Regional Director/Mid Atlantic USA) mother, Pauline Lowrance Starnes of Port Gibson, Mississippi just died. Please join with us in offering our prayers and sympathy to Bill and his family.

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Joan Beach advised us of the passing of Ponso Kalastree's father, affectionately known as "Tata" to all of his family and friends. Sheila Ponnosamy spoke affectionately of her grandfather. "I was in Australia when I got the news of his passing. I rushed back on time for his funeral on Saturday He was 85. In the last 3 years, he was bed ridden. He was blind for over 20 years, but he remained an independent spirit to the end who never burdened his family. He stayed at his own home with a maid, and extra help and my aunt. I was close to him. I used to take him for his medical checkups and had meals with him. He was my social life. He paid for my surgery a few years back and visited me in hospital even though he was blind.

Dad being the oldest son was responsible for him after he became bed ridden. He would wait for hours to see the doctor and get my grandfather's medication. Tata had a lovely sendoff. We will miss him but we know he is a better place now. He had dementia in the last year, and he just did not have the quality of life anymore."

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Nancy Barber managed to get in some social activities while manning our CII booth at NCISS and she reports the following: "While I was in San Diego, CII member Michael Newman hosted a fabulous dinner for Don Johnson and me at his house where we got to meet his brand new twin baby granddaughters, his first, born to his son, Jose... They are Isabella and Elizabeth and the night of our visit was the first time the babies had been to their home after being sprung from the ICN for their premature birth..."

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And finally, Walter Atwood has contacted us to ask everyone to amend their contact details for him as he has moved further south to avoid the colder weather and be closer to family. Walter's new contact details are 9831 Del Webb Pkwy #4404, Jacksonville, FL 32256-5816 - ph: 904-363-2995.

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ready to do.

My first cases were mostly due diligence investigations or searching for subjects who did not want to be found. Everything was moving along fine and business was great. When we began conducting surveillances however, we quickly realized how important it is to be a part of a regulated profession with proper licensing and rules to follow. Our first surveillance was going great. The subject was easily located, followed and monitored during the course of 3 days. We had great film and were even able to obtain further information about those the subject had meetings with through skillful pretexts and investigations. It wasn't until the 4th day of our surveillance that we ran into trouble. A two-man police foot patrol came upon our vehicle and asked for identification. We gladly offered them our cedula (local Panamanian identification) and my driver's license. Then he asked what we were doing. We explained that we were conducting a surveillance, but did not offer further information about whom or anything else about the particulars of the case. Not impressed and definitely not satisfied, our new companion began asking questions that we felt we should not have to answer, "Who are you following, why, since when, may I search your vehicle...? Wait, that wasn't a question! "Search our vehicle? Why? We're simply doing our job as Private Investigators. Why do you want to search our vehicle?". With that, our new friend had found something more appealing to focus on for the day – namely US!!!

We were quickly escorted without incident to the nearest police substation that they belong to, we called our lawyer and were presented before the Chief Inspector of that particular substation after waiting for 4 hours in a temporary holding cell. The Chief had our cameras on his desk and asked us to play back the film that we had taken. There's no doubt about it, our first surveillance was NOT going well at all. Before meeting with him, I had already weighed out our situation and came to terms with what we were up against. We were American Citizens in a foreign country, being held for suspicious acts against an assumed citizen of Panama with no license (due to the fact that none existed) and no pretext for the "why" we were there. I decided to just be as pleasant and cooperative as humanly possible. I told the chief that I was certain we must have met previously and with a big smile added, it must have been at one of the security conferences held by our office when I worked as military intelligence. "You were MI?", he interrupted. "Yes sir, worked for CID as well from 1990-1994 assisting as a translator in drug related cases." "Do you know Mike soandso

from CID? He's a great friend of mine."... The conversation continued and the chief and I became friends. Our camera was never opened, no further questions asked about what we were doing or who we were investigating. Other than losing our subject for the day, everything turned out just fine. On top of that, we came to an agreement as to what to do for future cases. We agreed that prior to conducting surveillance, we would send the chief inspector a courtesy letter informing him and his substation that we would be working in the area. We would only have to give them the particulars of the investigators used, the vehicles and the times/dates of our presence in his jurisdiction.

From this date forward however, not everything was quite that easy. Every now and again, a different substation would respond negatively to our courtesy letter, or an over zealous foot patrol would still over examine what we were doing. In the end, it has been something that we have lived with and worked hard to control. Recently, since November, 2008, newly proposed legislation has been sent to the local assembly, for further regulation of security companies. Within this new proposal, the government is considering further recognition of private investigators as well as polygraph examiners. This proposal will actually limit our surveillance activities, nearly completely blocking our participation in criminal cases even when surveillance is a must and local law enforcement and/or DA's have no interest in conducting surveillance. We will be able to work on civil investigations. This is just one of our latest battles, but with a sigh of relief, we'll finally have something that sets the standards of our profession in Panama.

And our final word on the subject of conducting international investigations— at least this time around, is from Toine Goorts, of the Netherlands

Surveillance on clogs

How often do people speak about "following a suspect" when they think of the Private Investigators work? In The Netherlands this is not an exception. Of course we all know the work of the investigators is more than that, but it is one of these things that trigger our imagination.

In the Dutch situation, observation operations can be quite difficult. The social control in the different, often very closed environments gives us more and more challenges. Nowadays everyone is pinpointed on strange vehicles and people that are roaming the streets in their neighbourhood. The Dutch situation is possibly more difficult than other countries. Streets are narrow and al-

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most at every corner of the street traffic lights are situated. The Dutch love the lights in the streets which gives the operators difficulties to hide in the dark. On top of that we still have a lot of road crossings instead of the more easy roundabouts.

Surveillance work done by private investigators often concern Insurance Fraud. Our surveillance operators are specialised in this kind of work. In the lowlands the estimated (insurance) fraud percentage is about 10%. Now, in times of economic downfall we more and more get to work on cases where people - from employees to directors - claim an inability to work and therefore want to get compensated. People that have these contracts get paid until they reach the age of their pension. It is not forbidden to engage more than 1 policy and so you can get paid a nice sum of money. Of course when the inability forces men to stay at home and not having a change to earn the money by working, people are entitled to receive the insurance

money. Sadly a number of cases seem to be fraudulent. Whenever insurance companies suspect a client to deceive the company they can choose to have a private investigator to look into this matter. In this case we as an investigative company have to be sure that observation is the appropriate step to take. Before the operators can start the surveillance every other method of investigation has to be considered. In the Netherlands the Privacy Regulations are strict. In the Netherlands investigative companies decided to use a privacy code.

Observation General

Observation takes place if a person's conduct or matters needing to be known cannot, for reasons derived from the tactics of the investigation, be the subject of questions put to the person under investigation or to a third party. Observation may be supported using technical auxiliary devices (e.g. cameras or location-finding equipment (e.g. GPS

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CII joins hands with NCISS organization

By Nancy Barber

The Council of International Investigators recognizes the wave of privacy laws imposed in a patchwork quilt of international legislation presents another challenge to those of us working in the international forum. To that end, CII's board recently voted to join three organizations dedicated to monitoring both pending legislation as well as lobbying on our behalf in the United States, Canada and the European Union.

The National Council of Investigators and Security Specialists (NCISS) is a US based organization



Francine Koehler, right, was recently re-elected President of NCISS, and is congratulated by CII 1st VP Nancy Barber.

dedicated to monitoring U.S. legislative and regulatory activities affecting the investigation and security industry. It assists, advises, informs and lobbies legislative contacts regarding developing U.S. legislation. NCISS is also dedicated to educating its members and the public in the advancement, improvement and uses of investigation and security services. NCISS held its 34th Annual Conference in San Diego, California USA from March 9 – 11, 2009. At that time, they voted to accept international member organizations.

The Council of International Investigators was the first international organization to join

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equipment when shadowing vehicles).

Rules applying to the industry

1. The more observation is conducted in the public domain, the less readily it shall be deemed a breach of privacy and observation shall in principle be permissible.
2. If observation – even in the public domain – is of a lengthy and systematic character (dynamic surveillance) observation shall only be permissible under exceptional circumstance.
3. The private investigation agency industry shall refrain from undertaking observation in circumstances where these persons are in a situation in which they should not suffer any restrictions on their ability to be free of restraints.
4. In matters of observation, a report shall limit itself to observations of that conduct relevant to the client.

Clandestine observation by using cameras

General

In appropriate cases concealed cameras are deployed if the conduct of a person or persons under observation needs to be recorded and/or where certainty is required in terms of the identity of a suspected criminal or criminals who were behaving unlawfully, in such fashion as to permit the client of the private investigation agency industry to take measures with respect to the person or persons under observation.

The deployment of a concealed camera shall require the taking of especial care because a concealed camera can readily lead to a breach of a person's private life.

Rules applying to the industry

1. Using a concealed camera shall take place only on an incidental basis where such be necessary for furnishing evidence that a person is, or has been, guilty of conduct that is seriously reprehensible and/or criminal.
2. If there exist less invasive techniques of investigation to bring the reprehensible and/or criminal conduct in question to light, these shall be applied.
3. Situations in which persons have the justified expectation they may consider themselves free of restraint shall be avoided.
4. Camera usage shall be as tightly oriented as possible.
5. The period of camera use shall be limited.
6. Abuse of the pictures shall not be tolerated.
7. The pictures recorded by the camera shall form the subject of an evaluation with the person under investigation, if

the pictures make that desirable and use of the material is contemplated in proceedings, legal or otherwise, such to the extent that the interest of the investigation shall so permit.

8. Information not found relevant shall be destroyed.

This Code has been drawn up by the Dutch industry-wide organisation representing the security and detective agency businesses (VPB), in consultation with government. At the VPB's request, the DPA has reviewed this Code and stated subsequently (13 January 2004) that, in the light of special conditions applying to the private investigation industry, the rules incorporated into the Code constitute a proper extension of the WPB statute and of other statutory provisions governing personal data processing. The DPA declaration was published in the Government.

The Minister of Justice then declared the Code mandatory for all detective agencies requiring a licence to practice under the Private Security and Detective Agencies Regulations (Rpbr3). In a new article, 23a, under a new paragraph 11a, entitled Detective Agencies – Special Provisions, it was laid down that a detective agency shall draw up a code of (privacy) conduct consistent with the model appended to the Regulations, the terms of that model being those of this Code.

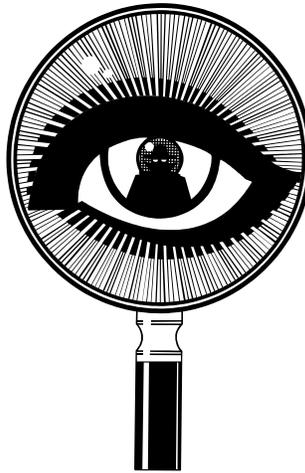
*** Courtesy of the VPB ****

With these regulations in mind we still can carry out our surveillance operations. Of course sometimes agencies are tempted to stretch the rules a bit but if things go to court they most certainly will not only lose the case but also the client. Over here we live in a liberal country famous for its tulips, and clogs. We want to be more famous for our drive to give everyone his or her personal space and a certainty want that their privacy will not be trampled.

This means that the most serious and professional investigative agencies will always explain Privacy Regulations in the Netherlands to you before starting the surveillance operations.

If you want to know more about the (im)possibilities of surveillance work in the Netherlands, feel free to contact us.

So that's a wrap on conducting international surveillance investigations— next month we are going to start to look at conducting due diligence internationally—what are the laws in your area; is there something the rest of us need to know when we are asking for this type of work in your country, and of course, any good stories you have to tell about a great case or a case gone wild!



London hosts CII European regional meeting May 8-10

By Alan Marr

Welcome to London! Vicki and I are aware that many of you will have visited London before, so this conference is different. We are going to show you parts that you may never have visited before.

There are so many hotels in London, of various quality, cost and locations, that you will find good deals at the moment. The choice is yours. Basically we will be in the West End area, post codes SW1, W1 and WC1. Any problems contact me. This is the plan – investigating, networking and enjoying London.

Friday, 8th May

5.30pm meet at “The Liberty Bounds”, 15 Trinity Square, EC3N 4AA. It is a JD Wetherspoons pub opposite the Tower of London. (Nearest underground Tower Hill, as you exit look right and it is over the other side of the gardens).

At 6pm we will be escorted to the Whitechapel area for a walking tour of the famous “Jack the Ripper” murder scenes of 1888. Our tour guide is an ex detective superintendent from New Scotland Yard (He is also an official

London tour guide). The walk is about 2 miles and takes about 2 hours. See if you can identify the real “Jack the Ripper.” See www.met.police.uk/history/ripper.htm We end the tour in Brick Lane which is famous for its 50 restaurants, Indian, Bengali and Bangladeshi. You don't have to have a hot curry; there are mild ones and vegetarian dishes. The cost and choice is yours.

Saturday, 9th May

At 9.30am we meet at Westminster Pier, opposite Big Ben. We catch the 10am City Cruise ferry through the heart of London to Greenwich.

Don't be late and miss it.

It takes about 75 minutes. Refreshments are available. We arrive at Greenwich at about 11.15am and are met by our own tour guides and we visit the Old Royal Naval College. This is the birthplace of Queen Elizabeth I and a favourite of King Henry VIII. The tour takes 2 hours finishing in the original skittles alley, where we can have a challenge match! See www.oldroyalnavalcollege.org

There is quite a lot going on at the College today, Royal Naval helicopters are demonstrating sea rescues, hot air balloons and a visiting tall ship is berthed there. We are



now ready for lunch and there are a number of traditional English pubs nearby, as is the fascinating Greenwich Village. Sorry New Yorkers we had one earlier! See www.greenwich.gov.uk/tourism Lunch is at your cost. Within walking distance is the Greenwich Observatory where East meets West. You can stand astride the zero degree longitude line with one foot in the West and the other in the East. Your ferry ticket will enable you to return to Westminster Pier on any of the scheduled City Cruise ferries when you have had enough.

At 7.30pm we gather at Dolada Restaurant, 13 Albemarle Street, Mayfair, W1S 4HJ. Opposite the Ritz hotel. See www.dolada.co.uk Our conference meal has been ordered, including wine or soft drinks. Let me know if vegetarian meals are required. Dress code is smart casual, gentlemen - no jeans, no shorts and no ties.

Sunday, 10th May

10am meet at Notting Hill Gate underground station for a free walking tour of Portobello Road, street antiques market. Be aware that pickpockets operate in these types of markets. See www.londontourist.org/markets.html

11am meet back at Notting Hill underground to transfer by train to Knightsbridge where you can visit the famous Harrods store, which includes a shrine to Princess Diana and Dodi. Don't miss the fish display in the Food Hall. Our conference comes to an end and there are many eating places in Knightsbridge. You are 10 minutes walk from the Natural History Museum, Science Museum and the Victoria and Albert Museum. They are all next to each other. By now I hope I have given you a different tour of London, where Vicki and I were proud to serve for over 30 years. We will be with you all the time to answer your questions and generally help out. My mobile number is 07831.549786. and Vicki's is 07939274722.

The bottom line

Complete package is £90 sterling each in cash when we start. The meal only is £66 again in cash, which includes the service charge and drinks.

CII family mourns passing of a dearly loved "POD"

Reprinted from the Enniscorthy and District Echo

THE DEATH has taken place of a member of one of Co. Wexford's greatest-ever sporting clans, following the passing at the weekend of John Rackard, Caim, who himself was an astute businessman who ran a successful general grocery business for over half a century.

In his 81st year, he had been in ill-health for a number of months, and died in St. James' Hospital in Dublin on Saturday. His remains will repose at his residence from 12 noon on Thursday before being moved to St. John the Baptist Church, Caim, at 7 p.m. While brothers All-Ireland champs legendary trio of Nickey, Bobbie and Billy, and to a lesser extent Jimmy,

made their names on the hurling scene, John, also a six-footer, remained content away from the playing fields, though of course he following Wexford teams with a great passion.

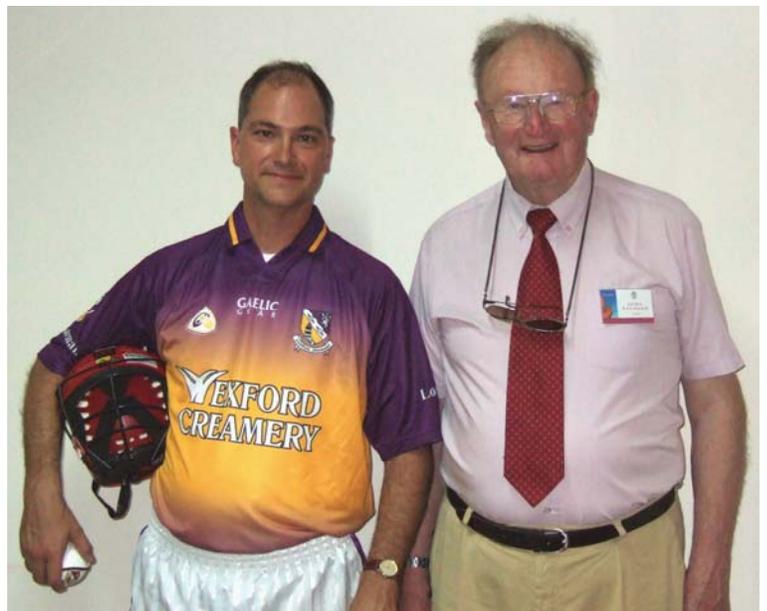
Nickey, Bobbie and Jimmy and sisters Essie Murphy and Sally Gilhooley predeceased him, and he is survived by brother Billy and sisters Rita Murray, Dublin, and Molly Cullen, Courtown, all members of the family of the late Bob and Anastasia (née Doran).

The chief mourners of John are his wife, Nuala, sons, Robert, William and John and daughters, Annette and Finoula, along with other relatives, to whom sympathy is extended. John was a quiet and easy-going individual, whose great love of horse-racing was known to all.

Along with good friends like Derek Nally and Michael Bennett, John travelled to many race-courses throughout Ireland, and also to meetings in Britain. His grocery, pub and hardware business in Caim proved a focal point of local life, and his



Left to right: John Rackard, Mel Copeland and John's good friend Derek Nally, at the CII AGM in Chicago, 2007.



Jim Kirby left, with John Rackard dressed in "hurling" gear at the CII AGM in Portugal.

passing is deeply regretted by his community and many friends. —R.I.P.

Historic Cosmos Club site for CII regional meeting

Robert Kresson and his wife Dr. Eva Szigethy, William (Bill) Lowrance, Regional Directors for the East Coast are hosting a CII dinner at the Cosmos Club, 2121 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC on Friday, April 17, 2009 at 6 p.m.

We welcome all CII members, their guests and families to this special spring event. Please contact Joan M. Beach at Joanmbeach@aol.com for further details. The current home of the Cosmos was built in 1873 but the club did not occupy the building until 1952.



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NCISS and our application and check was presented to NCISS President Francie Koehler, a CII member, at the conference. Our thanks go to Francie Koehler for not only her diligent work at NCISS but her support of CII at the NCISS conference. CII hosted table, had advertising banners in the conference brochure and well as in the speaker room and hosted a continental breakfast.

Also, our congratulations go to Francie Koehler for her election to a second term as NCISS president. She will be one of our speakers at the Privacy Panel at the AGM in Australia this year. Others joining the panel will be Ponno Kalastree, Jack Chu and Brian King. We also will have a representative from the Australian Privacy Commissioner's Office as a speaker.

Thanks to all of the CII promotion at the NCISS conference, I am happy to report that we also were successful in networking with NCISS members regarding both CII membership and our upcoming AGM conference in Australia.

There were many CII members in attendance at the conference. One of the NCISS regional director-at-large, Jim Carino, who is also a CII member, was appointed as the liaison for NCISS individual international members. Jim Carino was awarded the NCISS Duffy Award. This award is named for John

Duffy who was a leader not only for NCISS but CII. He was one of the founding fathers of CII – President in 1967; Board Chairman in 1968 and the second person awarded CII's International Investigator of the Year award (IIOTY). His firm, Per Mar Security has been a leader in the security and alarm fields for over 50 years. The current president, Mike Duffy has been a CII member since 1971 and it was good to see him again at the NCISS conference.

CII member Steve Kirby was also in attendance at the NCISS conference and is a NCISS board member. His father, Edward Kirby, was president of CII in 1979 and Steve Kirby was president of CII in 1996. Steve Kirby is the only CII member to have been awarded the CII IIOY award twice.

CII member Linda Montgomery was also in attendance at the NCISS conference and is currently a regional director for NCISS. Linda Montgomery was CII president in 2000.

I would like to thank all of the CII members in attendance at the NCISS conference who helped out with the CII table and promoting CII.

CII is very much looking forward to networking with our sister organizations regarding our profession's well being in an age where privacy legislation could seriously impair our ability to provide the best information available for our clients and their interests.

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