

*Program for dagsbesøk til*

## **WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY**

*19.MAI 1995*

*til ære for*

### **Captain Robert Moffat Losey**

*den første av 292 131 amerikanske soldater  
som gav sitt liv under andre verdenskrig,  
En hendelse som skjedde på Dombås  
21. april 1940.*

**1015**      *Ankomst West Point*

**1020**      *Ankomst 'Old Cadet Chapel'*

**1030**      *Kapellets dører åpner*

**1045**      *Orgelmusikk*

**1100**      *Militær minneseremoni*

*'Posting of the Colors' (flaggene plasseres)*

*Feltprestens påkalling*

*Kommentarer fra den militære representanten;*

*Major Christopher Putko*

*Kommentarer fra den norske representanten;*

*Dag Berggrav, formann av Norges komite for Frigjøringsjubileet*

*Feltprestens velsignelse*

*Militærrepresentantens ordere*

*Tilbaketrekking av flaggene*

*Kransen bæres fra alteret til Capt. Loseys gravsted*

*Orgelmusikk spilles*

**1145**      *Alle tilstedeværende beveger seg til gravstede*

*Fru Margaret Losey Lee, søster til kapteinen, legger kransen på Capt. Loseys grav*

**1200**      *Seremoni avsluttes og alle transporteres til 'West Point Club'*

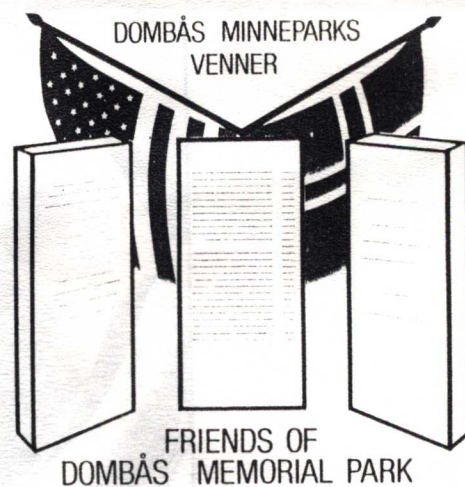
**1215-1400**      *Buffet-lunsj*

*Kommentarer og overrekkelser av gaver*

*Lysbildepresentasjon om Capt. Robert Moffat Losey*

**1400-1500**      *Tur av universitets-områder med guider*

**1500**      *Avreise*



1100

**MEMORIAL CEREMONY COMMENCES**

MAJ Putko orders, "Post the Colors."

Color Guard posts the colors.

Chaplain Funk - invocation.

MAJ Putko - welcoming remarks.

Dag Berggrav - remarks.

Chaplain Funk - benediction.

MAJ Putko announces that after the retiring of the colors the group should follow the wreath bearers to the grave.

MAJ Putko orders, "Retire the Colors."

Color Guard retires colors.

Wreath bearers carry wreath from altar to grave, followed by attendees.

Organist plays postlude.

1145

Attendees, led by wreath bearers, proceed to grave.

MAJ Putko and Mrs. Lee (Margaret Losey Lee is the sister to Capt. Losey and it is her mother who is buried with Capt. Losey) place wreath at grave

MAJ Putko salutes, signaling bugler to play Taps.

1200

Ceremony concludes.

1200-1400

Luncheon at West Point Club. MAJ Putko presents cadet saber to Mrs. Lee on behalf of the Academy.

1400

West Point tour guides join attendees at West Point Club and walk them to the buses at Thayer Extension to commence tour.

**\*\*INCLEMENT WEATHER\*\***

The ceremony will proceed as given above except the bugler will play Taps after benediction inside Old Cadet Chapel instead of at grave.

# THE NORWEGIAN-AMERICAN 17th OF MAY COMMITTEE of Greater New York, Inc.

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**RE: CAPTAIN LOSEY MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Dear Jeanne,

Thanks for the copy of your April 13 fax to our General Chairman, Ruth Haanes Santoro. (We usually refer to her as "the General", something we will perhaps have to be careful about when we visit the Academy. However, I'm sure any General in the area will understand and view this positively should they meet our General!)

I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I have sent to Ambassador Loftus requesting his assistance in complying with your request. Also enclosed is a copy of biographical information on the Norwegian Government representative, Dag Berggrav.

Mr. Berggrav will be our speaker, and has been requested to prepare comments (3-5 minutes) that will focus on Captain Losey's contribution in Norway and the United States' World War II efforts relating to Norway. Because of the many Norwegians that will be participating in the ceremony, to provide a little unique angle, I believe Mr. Berggrav's comments will be partially in English and partially in Norwegian.

As stated in the biographical notes on Mr. Berggrav, his father was the Bishop of Norway (Lutheran) under the War and a leading ecumenical leader after the War, especially as one of the founders of the World Council of Churches. You may want to impart this unique connection to the Chaplain who will participate in the ceremony.


I understand you also probably desire a biography on Norway's Consul General to New York, who will accompany the Berggrav's to the ceremony. By copy of this letter to "General" Santoro, she will have the Consulate in New York City directly forward this information to you.

At this time I am not sure which Losey-family representatives will be present, but I am sure they will be represented. I will meet them in Norway on May 8, and after clarifying this will inform you.

I am also sending information about this event to Brig. Gen Lester S. Bork (Ret), who is the class secretary for Captain Losey's West Point class. I thought perhaps some members of the class would be interested, and understand General Bork has been active in promoting the events around Captain Losey's death. I am also notifying Ron Schoolmaster, who is the editor of 'USA Today' who wrote the feature article on Captain Losey in his paper during the 1994 Winter Olympics held in Norway. This in turn led to our making contact with the Losey-family. It is hoped 'USA Today' might want to do a human-interest follow-up. I will forward copies of this correspondence in due course.

I believe I have herewith complied with the tasks you requested I perform. Should you require more information or have questions, please let me know.

Sincerely,



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Representative in Norway

# Communiqué

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view with the Aspin Commission the next day.

Two days later, the head of the Commission, the Honorable Les Aspin, was at the DIAC for a Town Hall with DIA employees. It was an impressive meeting. Dr. Aspin seemed genuinely interested in hearing what DIA employees thought about the reorganization of the Intelligence Community — and the opinions you expressed to him were insightful and eloquent. As

The reorganization of the Intelligence Community is only one of a number of situations in which we face uncertainty and change today. And by “we” I mean the “we” of DIA, the broader “we” of the Military and Intelligence Communities and the still broader “we” of individuals trying to adjust to new technology and find our way onto the information highway. It can be bewildering and disheartening.

But change has always been with

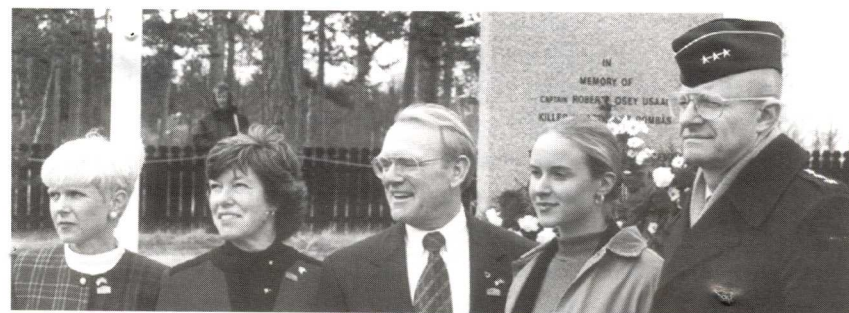
simply a fact of life. The world will change — and we resist that change at our peril. The trick is to use change as an opportunity for growth and progress.

The coming months will be full of change for all of us. The Administration, Congress and others are trying to come to grips with what changes should be made in the Intelligence Community. We have a new DCI, Dr. Deutch, who undoubtedly wants a part in this process and who also promises to make a great many

The late Les Aspin held a Town Hall meeting in the Tighe Auditorium for DIA employees on 18 May, two days before he was stricken with a fatal stroke. Mr. Aspin was well known to DIA, first as Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, then as Secretary of Defense and finally as Chairman of the Commission on Roles and Capabilities of the United States Intelligence Community.



On 16 May, Deputy Director Michael Munson hosted a senior level working lunch for “futurist” and author Alvin Toffler to assist in his preparations for the Aspin Commission. Shown above are R.B. Walker, SC; Mr. Munson; Admiral Wilson, J2; Mr. Toffler; Art Zuehlke, PC, and General Leide, CC.



In early May General Clapper journeyed to Norway to take part in commemorations marking the anniversary of the end of World War II. On 8 May, he spoke at a ceremony honoring Captain Robert Losey, a military attaché to Norway who became the first American military member killed in the war. Above, General Clapper is shown after the ceremony with members of the Losey family.

## Survey Mandated Changes Under Way

by Judy Bylicki

On 19 April 1995, General Clapper met with the survey task group and process action team chairpersons to discuss the progress made on issues which arose from the DIA Survey of Work Force Perceptions. At the meeting, the Director said he was very pleased at the number of excellent recommendations made in the chairpersons' April reports. As a result, he had scheduled the meeting to accelerate the implementation of their ideas.

### WORK PROCESS:

The twenty process task groups addressing issues such as travel, procurement, recycling, and red tape, are quickly nearing completion. Numerous

dedicated volunteers from throughout DIA analyzed the issues and made recommendations in a very short time. General Clapper liked many of the ideas, and asked that they be vetted throughout the Agency. He believes it will be more constructive for each task group leader to provide recommendations to the part of the organization responsible and allow it to decide on appropriate action. The Command Element will be kept informed about progress made; only coordinated packages will be forwarded for approval and implementation.

General Clapper expressed concern that ideas originating from the task groups do not lose their identity, get lost or become delayed. He has

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