

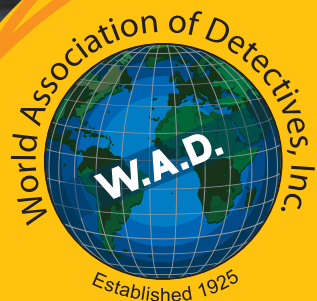
Volume 65, Issue 12
January - March 2014

W.A.D. beyond GLOBAL

A Quarterly Journal for Investigators and Security Professionals



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Editor's Pen



Data Protection... the buzz word since the beginning of the century have got many countries scrambling to implement laws and regulations to meet the increasing demand for data and privacy protection. While data protection is everyone's responsibility, the legal framework differs from country to country.

The US view data protection as a private and consumer protection matter while the Europeans deemed it as a fundamental human right for individuals in Europe. In Asia, this has been a long debated legislation, but its eventual implementation is inevitable.

Irrespective, the impact to business is global based on the underlying principles of interaction between data protection and freedom of information, and how it is governed and managed. The rapid growth of digital technology and the proliferation of the internet facilitates the collection, processing, transmission and storage of information anywhere around the world.

Information security has become one of the top most priorities of businesses today with data and information hacked and tempered with at almost every blink of an eye. The prevalent use of data mining and data profiling have increased concern for misused of information.

On the other hand, investigators rely on data and information in personal profiling and intelligence gathering. Monitoring and surveillance being part of the process. Many have also embarked on digital and social forensic investigation in keeping with developments in e-crime. How do we then strike a balance without infringing data protection laws and invading privacy, yet remain ethical in the conduct of our business? How will these legislations impact and change the dynamics of investigation, both in private and public sectors?

It is indeed a complex business challenge investigators are faced with, and one of grave concerned.

Siti Naidu
Editor

We welcome readers' comments. You may email to the Editor your contributions.









W.A.D BEYOND GLOBAL

Published by the
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CONTENTS

	President's Desk <i>Christine M Vinson</i> <i>World Association of Detectives</i>	3
	Executive Director's Brief <i>Bob Heales</i> <i>Association Manager and Executive Director</i>	5
	Around the World with Rock and Bob <i>Rockne Cooke and Bob Heales</i>	6
	Good Hunting an American Spymaster's Story <i>Jack Devine with Vernon Loeb</i>	7
	European Data Protection Blessing or Burden <i>Matthias Willenbrink</i>	8
	Private Investigation and Privacy Laws <i>V M Pandit</i>	10
	W.A.D. Mid-Term Board Meeting Report Los Cabos Mexico <i>Fernando Molina</i>	12
	Who Will Watch The Detectives <i>Daniel Toresen of Thompson-Toresen</i>	16
	Greetings from New Zealand	19
	W.A.D. 89th Annual Conference Program <i>October 21st - 26th, 2014</i> <i>Skycity Auckland Convention Centre</i>	22



Cover: WAD fishing team, caught a Marlin fish in Los Cabos.

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April 8, 2014

Just a short time ago we all returned from our wonderful Mid-Term Board Meeting in our Chairman's beautiful country of Mexico. I would consider our time together in Cabo a great success. Many of us shared in the warm hospitality and weather that we were treated to on our visit.

At this meeting we received updates on our new and improved Association Management Software that First Vice President, Chuck has worked tirelessly on for the Association. We have definitely made much headway in this department. Our Second Vice President, Matthias is heading up a project of ensuring all new members are welcomed by our Area Governors. This is something that came to our attention at the meeting in Cabo and we have decided to put some steps into action. As you read further in Beyond Global, you will also notice that W.A.D. is re-launching our late Past President's membership campaign, Adil's Global Quest. Our Third Vice President, Vikram has plenty to share on this new project: Global Quest II. As a group we are making some nice moves ahead.

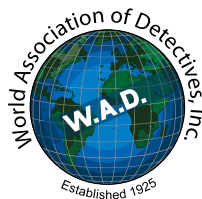
I want to thank everyone for their support through this first half of my term. I am looking forward to seeing everyone again in Auckland. It appears the committee has a wonderful meeting planned for us!

Thank You for your continued support.

Sincerely yours,

Christine M Vinson

Christine M Vinson
WAD President 2013



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S BRIEF

Dear Members,

Although our Mid-Term Meeting in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico is now a distant memory, I would be remiss if I didn't thank our Chairman Fernando Molina and wife Devi for being such wonderful hosts. We enjoyed three adventure filled days in the wonderful warmth of the Baja Peninsula while so many of our friends were slipping and sliding in frigid weather in other parts of the world. It was great to see so many old friends and meet members attending their first meeting as well.

A good deal of business was conducted at our Board of Directors Meeting, and of course some of our members privately discussed past and potential business dealings with their colleagues. You don't have to meet someone in person to receive or give business to other WAD members, but there is something about having had face to face contact that makes the process more comfortable.

By now most of you have renewed your dues for 2014. I hope you like the ease of payment through our website. Once again we are close to a 96% dues renewal rate which is outstanding for any organization. I want all of you to know that my eyes and ears are always open should you have comments and ideas for improving our association. The passion I have for WAD runs deep, and if any member isn't happy then I am not happy until we do our best to address any concerns.

Fortunately for all of us, the complaints have been few and far between since we initiated our new management system in April 2010. Perhaps the biggest challenge for some of us has been trying to get used to new association management software over the past few months. For some of us it is a big accomplishment to screw in a new light bulb and get the cows milked before breakfast, so getting used to modern technology takes all the

patience we can muster. Judging by the comments I have been receiving, most of you like our new website and making your dues and meeting registration payments online.

Speaking of meeting registration, I hope you will all go to www.wad.net and review the information about our upcoming conference in Auckland, New Zealand October 21 through 25. I was excited to see some of you registered already. Heidi Johnson of Las Vegas told us she has always wanted to visit New Zealand and she couldn't pass up this opportunity. I expect to welcome many new faces to a beautiful country and am anxious to visit myself.

Sincerely,

Bob Heales

Bob Heales
WAD Executive Director

In Friendship,
Association Manager and Executive Director



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH ROCK AND BOB

By Rockne Cooke and Bob Heales



This isn't Kansas anymore!



Laila Saleh of Egypt sent this photo of her two granddaughters Nadine, age 10, and Laila, age 7, at The Wizard of Oz live on stage in Dubai. It's hard to believe it has been 75 years since the

classic movie first premiered. Who would believe that Laila has her own Munchkins!



1st Vice President Chuck McLaughlin of the USA gives the thumbs up on his way out to go fishing for Marlin in Cabo San Lucas.

Dino Malick of India sent us greetings from Copenhagen, Denmark. He was standing at the edge of the Copenhagen Sea between Sweden and Norway on a very cold day when he wrote us. Later he visited the Danish Queens Palace.



President Christine Vinson sends this photo of her sharing a seat with her father, Past President J.D. Vinson and Past President Rockne Cooke. All three were riding some rough seas in Cabo San Lucas On their way out to catch Marlin. They are all from the USA.



Miriam Ettisch-Enchelmaier of Germany recently gave a presentation to the local area Rotary Clubs on the life of a female PI. One of the local mayors was present and she was asked by an attendee how she would investigate the mayor for him so that he could determine if he should vote for him in the next election. Her answer was, "this is a trade secret" which brought laughter from the crowd.



Past President Rockne Cooke's 13 year old granddaughter Morgan is graduating from St. Philip Neri School on June 2nd, and will be attending Spaulding High School. Rock proudly notes she is an avid Lacrosse player. Seems like just yesterday that he was announcing her birth.

GOOD HUNTING

AN AMERICAN SPYMASTER'S STORY

By Jack Devine with Vernon Loeb



Jack Devine is one of the legendary spymasters of our time. He was in Chile when Allende fell; he ran Charlie Wilson's war in Afghanistan; he had too much to do with Iran-Contra for his own taste, though he tried to stop it; he caught Pablo Escobar in Colombia; he tried to warn George Tenet that there was a bullet coming from Iraq with his name on it. Devine served America's interests for more than thirty years in a wide range of covert operations, ultimately overseeing the Directorate of Operations, a CIA division that watches over thousands of American covert operatives worldwide.

GOOD HUNTING is his guide to the art of spycraft, told with great wit, candor, and commonsense wisdom. Caricatured by Hollywood, lionized by the right, and pilloried by the left, the CIA remains one of the least understood instruments of the United States government. Devine knows more than almost anyone about the CIA's vital importance as a tool of American statecraft. Now, as he sees it, the agency is trapped within a larger bureaucracy, losing swaths of turf to the

military and, most ominous of all, being transformed into a paramilitary organization. Its capacity to do what it does best has been seriously degraded.

In wonderfully readable prose, GOOD HUNTING aims to set the record straight. This is a revelatory inside look at an organization whose history has not been given its real due.

"A sophisticated, deeply informed account of real life in the real CIA that adds immeasurably to the public understanding of the espionage culture-the good and the bad." -Bob Woodward

"GOOD HUNTING, like Jack Devine himself, is straightforward, clear, patriotic, fascinating, and at the center of key events for decades. Tired of angry or self-serving stereotypes about the CIA? Turn to Jack Devine. I did, and it was a good call." -R. James Woolsey, former director of Central Intelligence

"A fascinating-and highly instructive-insider's memoir of four decades in foreign intelligence, insightfully described by an iconic pro's pro." -Steve Friedman, former CEO of Goldman Sachs and Chairman of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board

Jack Devine is a thirty-two-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency. He is also a founding partner and the president of The Arkin Group, which specializes in international crisis management, strategic intelligence, investigative research, and business problem solving. He lives in New York City.



EUROPEAN DATA PROTECTION BLESSING OR BURDEN

by Matthias Willenbrink

Few professions are affected by data protection as much as the private investigation industry. It is our main objective to obtain personal data. Nowadays we always have to deal with data protection laws on national and even international level, very often banning us from access to important data we would need to solve civil cases, fraud cases or even major crime. It is vital for us to have a good knowledge about data protection otherwise we are ending up as offenders in court ourself.



HISTORY OF DATA PROTECTION

Before personal computer became public domain, high speed procession of mass data and huge databases had been a privilege of major companies using expensive main frame computers. Electoral roles, residential registers, land registries and company registers were still paper archives with limited indices's. Data protection was granted simply by the slow manual system and face to face control. Nobody addressed data protection as a special issue that time.

The constitutional right to decide about own information was invented in my country already in 1981 by coincidence as a lawyer made a complaint to the constitutional court about a microsensus planned to be executed. This newly invented right became a part of our constitution, granted as long people don't infringe other law and don't affect more valuable rights of others.

On the European level the directive 95/46 ec was launched in October 1995, setting up a regulatory framework which seeks to strike a balance between a high level of protection for the privacy of individuals and the free movement of personal data within the European Union (EU). To do so, the Directive sets strict limits on the collection and use of personal data and demands that each Member State implement data protection on a national level to that European standard. However the way on which the different member states implemented that European level was quite different in most countries, since of different attitudes, understandings and interpretations.

The first regulations in the late 90th mostly focused on the public sector leaving the private sector poorly regulated. That ended in 2005 when Germany was one of the last EU countries adopting the national law to EU standards after having received a fine thread from the EU for non compliance. Since then there is a common EU standard with a strong regulation of both the public and private organizations. Since that time every public and private entity is subject to severe data protection regulations.

The next big change is coming soon. In March 2014 the European Parliament launched a draft for the next European Data Protection Regulation which – if accepted - will have direct impact to all member states. It contains more detailed rights especially in

the Internet, for example the right to be forgotten and makes it more easy to enforce privacy right against huge Internet carries like Google and others. An important relevant change relates to the cut off line of penalty fees in case of any data protection infringements. At the moment the fines are mostly between 50,000 up to 300,000 Euro but the draft adopts the maximum fines to 5 percent of the the annual turnover of the offenders company to a maximum of 100 Million Euro. But to be honest, for us mostly small investigation companies even the minimum 50,000 Euro can be a survival challenge and there are indeed a lot of practical examples where companies got severe fines in the past. For example a car rental company was fined for not noticing the use of concealed GPS devices in case of embezzlement in the rental contracts.

DATA PROTECTION PRINCIPLES

There is less space to explain the entire EU data protection in this article, but I will focus on the most important data protection principles which are followed by all national law:

Need of justification

Everything is forbidden as long it isn't explicit allowed by law. Whenever you obtain or handle any personal data you should know on what article of law you are acting. If you have no reason, you risk to get fined.

Obtaining at source

Data has to be obtained at the source whenever possible. If you like to know something about a person you should ask the person or most direct relevant sources to make sure that the data is most authentic and accurate. If you go with indirect sources you should have good reason too, what we investigators mostly have, because our subjects most likely will not be cooperative or honest.

Principle of limitation

This principle means that you should just obtain as much information as minimum required for the purpose and not obtain more. It furthermore says to store data not longer as needed. All data must be deleted as soon they are no longer required, if there is no other law triggering the obligation to store it (eg tax and trade law).

Principle of responsibility

All parties are responsible that the other parties they are dealing with stay within the law. In practical terms it means you can't buy information from a source if you know or at least take into account that this source has obtained the information illegally. The same goes for your client. If you forward private data to a client who has not the sufficient interest to know, you risk to be liable for this and getting fined.

The right to know

All people affected have a right to know. In practical terms it means for example if a subject learns that you conducted a surveillance on him, he has the right to ask you when you did it, how you did it, for whom you did it, what information you forwarded and even what conclusions had been taken since of that information. You might find a reason not to tell it at once but on the long run there is no way out.

Principle of lowest impact

If you find some reason to infringe privacy of a subject it is not a wild card to do whatever you like. You should always prefer that measure with the lowest impact on the person affected first. If it is for example just about identifying a subject, taking a photograph is most likely justified where else a video isn't, because the video is taken as a much more infringing measure. If you are working on a disability claim a video may be justified, but even if it is about a severe claim and if it is the ultima ratio and you tried other available missions first.

Surveillance in general is taken to be a severe infringement of privacy in Europe. To justify a surveillance your client should have a core suspicion, a severe interest to follow and there must be no less infringing measure available to solve the case.

BALANCED LAW

Data protection law is a balanced law. The justifications to act contained in the law - especially for us investigators - are very limited. You will never find an article which gives you the right to conduct a surveillance, take a video, request data bases or do other things we are doing on a daily level. You will just find small general sounding terms which might give you a justification, depending on your respectively your clients interests balanced to the interest of the person affected. You need to make the balance calculation on your own. The only help you have are the court rulings in comparable cases. However there are very few relevant court rulings available, because it is a rather new field of law, what makes it a real challenge.

If you would ask a lawyer whether you can do something or not, you will most likely not get a clear answer. The risk of being wrong remains on your side. As more familiar you make yourself with the rules as lower your risk will remain.

SAFE HARBOR AGREEMENT

The directive ec 95/46 prohibits the export of data from the European Union into any states not having a comparable data protection framework. The biggest economy in the World, the United States of America, are not considered to have such a

framework, what was a severe threat to the world economy. Originally the EU had to cut off the Internet lines to the USA not to speak about the business of world wide important American companies like Microsoft, Google and others that was on stake.

Therefore the European Union, Switzerland (located in the EU but not being a member) and the US made a treaty which is called the "Safe Harbor Agreement" or "Safe Harbor Pact". This pact gives any US organization opportunity to register at the US Ministry of commerce as a safe harbor compliant trading partner, making it legal for EU entities to exchange personal data with them. On the web page <http://export.gov/safeharbor/> you can find more detailed information about the procedures. If you have a look on the lists of just a couple of thousand attendees you will realize that most US investigations companies are not entitled to receive any personal data from the EU.

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES

If a EU and a US investigator are discussing data protection both have difficulties to understand the point of view of each other. For example you can download criminal background information from data bases in the US where else this kind of information is considered to be most sensible in the EU. In opposite you can download annual accounts from companies in Europe from websites for free, where else this information is considered most confidential in most parts of the US. It is difficult to understand for us Europeans on which was the Americans are thinking granting a company more confidentiality rights but a human being and I'm sure this is the same for our US colleagues, if they are trying to understand our system.

There are different cultural attitudes about the balance of freedom and safety - two items who always fight a fought to each other. As more safety we demand as less freedom we get. Certain incidents like 9/11 had severe impact on the humans -not even in the US - to accept less freedom in the prospect of more safety. After 9/11 the EU granted full access to the European bank transfer system (SWIFT) as well as to all passenger lists of flights heading the US. Even the new ESTA system was mostly well accepted by the Europeans.

The recent NSA scandal has terrific impact on data protection issues between the US and the EU. The trust of the EU public to American authorities went down to zero. For god sake our politicians are more realistic. They see the urgent need to act on an mutual accepted level, otherwise we would harm our world wide economy. Therefore I'm sure we will find solutions for all that problems. However, one is fore sure, it will not make our lives as investigators more easy.



1st VP Matthias Willenbrink
with Chairman Fernando Molina

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION AND PRIVACY LAWS

by V M Pandit
CEO

Multidimensional Management Consultants India
www.mmcinvestigators.com



The meaning of the word “Private” connotes that it relates to various aspects of exclusivity. In terms of property it means “one’s own”, “personal” or “belonging to an individual”. In the matter of conversation it means “confidential” and “not to be disclosed to others”. In reference to “information” it means “not open to the public” and “kept or removed from public knowledge or observation”.

The word “Private Detective” tends to classify a detective engaged privately or from outside an official police force. Thus Private Detective or Investigator really means “Private eye”.

Let us now examine the word “investigation”. Words like a “formal examination or study”, “to inquire into”, “examine or make a systematic search” impart the meaning in true sense. However, the word “Investigation” is generally construed as official or legal terminology by Judiciary and Law Enforcement Agencies. They feel it is their exclusive domain not to be encroached upon by Private Investigators. This understanding creates conflict of interest in the mind set of all and sundry. As far as functions are concerned, there is a clear demarcation of jurisdiction and corresponding duties of Law Enforcement agencies on the one hand and the scope and field of Investigation open to Private Investigators on the other. While the Judiciary and Police can take cognizance of crime falling within their jurisdiction, the Private Investigators have to be hired or engaged by persons, corporate or individual entities to look into matters concerning themselves and not the state. Most of such services being provided by Private Investigators are need – based and the official agencies have no role to play as their primary duty is to maintain law and order and not to cater to Private requirements which do not fall within their jurisdiction. However, the methodology of Private Investigators in meeting the requirement becomes a concern of Police if it fails to be within legal parameters of resourcing. Then again every country provides one or other kind of protection to its citizens in the matter of Privacy. While criminal laws are well defined, privacy laws are not explicit through legislation. Some countries guarantee certain rights under constitution and others have prohibitory provisions in respect of breach of right

to privacy. Generally the Legislation and Courts decide what privacy is and what is not. It is mostly based on circumstances connected with the fact in issue and interpretation of the spirit of Law on the subject.

In India Privacy Laws are not directly legislated but some provisions of various laws outline privacy. The Indian Evidence Act, under Section 122, 126 and 129 speaks about privileged communication which falls within ambit of privacy. Communication during marriage is one of such privilege in which spouses are protected from disclosing contents of talks exchanged between them. If a spouse appears in witness box to depose about the communication made to him or her, prima facie the communication is privileged and may not be permitted to be disclosed. The privilege continues even after the relationship between husband and wife ceases by divorce if the communication was made during the subsistence of the marriage. Likewise Professional Communication between Barrister/ Attorney/ Pleader or Advocate and the client is also privileged and the parties thereto cannot be asked to disclose it even in the court of Law. Indian courts have differently interpreted right to privacy.

A private act committed in a public place loses its sanctity and can be a matter of evidence like an act of physical intimacy in a park or a public place open to one and all. However, if a private act is committed in a hotel room or a private abode, the rights of admission to which are restricted, the privacy aspect remains intact-subject to the condition that evidence like electronic surveillance in a lift per notified presence of hidden cameras, can still be adduced in court of law. There is very thin line dividing the right to privacy and acts / information’s which are treated as in public domain.

Presently “Sting Operations” are galore in India. Most of these are done either by Electronic Media or by Private Investigators at the behest of Media. These Sting Operations range from bribery cases of Public Servants to exposures of personalities. The Supreme Court has ruled that sting operations per se are not objectionable if they are done in right earnest and

for exposing a public evil. However, if such operations are done for commercial purposes, the Supreme Court has raised serious objections. Electronic surveillance and call details of an individual cannot be procured and produced in evidence. So much so that procurement of telephonic call details by a person other than the subscriber is severely punishable under The Telegraph Act. Criminal trespassing also amounts to breach of Privacy under the Indian Penal Code. Web-sites and publicity materials incorporating words like "surveillance", "call details" used by Private Investigators in India are also receiving adverse reaction of Law Enforcement Agencies.

While the Indian Parliament is still to pass an Act to regulate the profession of Private Investigation by licensing the agencies, there is no law which prohibits private investigation. On the contrary The Right to Information Act has become a very powerful tool for a private person to legally procure information from most of Governmental agencies (which are not even in public domain). Private Investigators also enjoy this power and can use the information in legitimate manner as litigation support. Under the Indian Evidence Act, a Private Investigator also enjoys the status of a "witness" if he has seen, heard or perceived something. Thus Private Investigation in India is legitimate if done within legal parameters without infringing Right of Privacy.

Recently in China, the Police took cognizance of infringements of rights pertaining to individual information procured for trade. The Police also made 5 information resources and 13 information platforms dysfunctional for obtaining AIC

registration information of companies which were treated as illegal investigation and even consulting firms were probed in this regard. Such individual and company information procured through illegal use of bugs, concealed cameras, and surveillance devices and sold for benefit attracted provisions of privacy laws.

Sometimes the situation of conflict between people and Government develops

and the judiciary has to tone down the Law. Law, thus, is only to help the society to chalk out its path of progress. Law in itself has no potentiality to change the society. In a democratic country power is vested in the judiciary to protect fundamental right of the citizens, to declare laws, not in conformity with the constitution, as illegal and invalid.

And where there is found to be a gap or void in law on issues concerning fundamental freedoms, to itself become a source of law in the interregnum till the legislature makes a law on the subject to fully or partially cover the legislative field. Privacy Laws are yet to be fully defined by independent enactments and are therefore open for different interpretations.



WAD Board Member VM Pandit

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

México

Thank you all for coming to this board meeting in Los Cabos. Thank you very much for your support to the World Association of Detectives.

I am happy to report that W.A.D. has no critical issues and is well administered and in good financial position. The Mid-term Board Meeting in Los Cabos was well attended and many of our members with their families took the opportunity to have a vacation at the beautiful resort. Although we had issues with the hotel as there was a change of ownership, with new conditions and terms, these were tactfully over-come which benefitted our members.

I really want to thank our Executive Director, Bob Heales, for enduring the frustrations and all his hard work in dealing untiring day after day with the Fiesta Americana representatives both in the USA and Mexico. Bob's expertise in dealing with hotels, saved the day. The behind-the-scenes of organizing W.A.D. Meetings and Conventions, can be a daunting task.

Last but certainly not least, please, whenever you meet our 1st VP Chuck McLaughlin, do not forget to personally thank him for all his hard work done on our website and new online management system.

I take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors and advertisers for their kind support towards the success of our Mid-Term Meeting in Los Cabos.

Respectfully submitted

Fernando Molina
WAD Chairman of the Board.

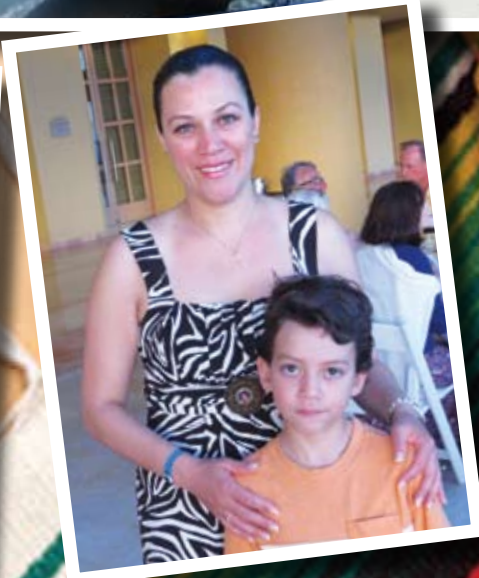








**Snap-shots
in
LOS CABOS!**



WHO WILL WATCH THE DETECTIVES

by Daniel Toresen of Thompson-Toresen

On TV and in movies, there is a shady mystique to the job of a private investigator. The reality is one of hard work, perseverance - and sometimes operating on the knife-edge of the law.

It's not paranoia if they really are out to get you.

John Murphy looks to see if anyone is sitting in a car outside his house before he leaves. He searches his car and office for recording and tracking devices.

These are not paranoid delusions, he says. Murphy has experience of being watched 24-7 by private investigators. He says two investigators followed and secretly recorded him: one hired by a disgruntled customer who was taking him to the Motor Vehicle Disputes Tribunal.

Murphy has difficulty proving he was followed: the Herald on Sunday has spoken to both PIs, who deny spying on him, though one confirms he was twice hired to serve papers on Murphy.

"You'd never know," Murphy insists. "That's the way it works. I had one private investigator come in and serve papers and intimidate me. I found bugs in my house. You wouldn't mind if it was the police who were gathering information about you."

Murphy is an Auckland car dealer who has been the subject of a TVNZ Fair Go story on complaints by people who had bought cars from Murphy's Paris Motors in Greenlane. The programme alleged he bullied and threatened violence to customers and had 15 complaints brought against him to the tribunal. The tribunal found against him in four of nine cases publicly available.

So, aren't the private investigators serving the public interest in exposing someone like him?

Murphy says no. He says there is a broader principle at stake: every New Zealander's right to privacy, to not be spied upon by a de facto police force that is not subject to the same standards as real police.

Former Associate Justice Minister Clayton Cosgrove sponsored a bill to extend private investigators' powers to allow them to covertly record people without consent two years ago, which simply gave them the same rights as the general public.

The New Zealand Institute of Professional Investigators says its members comply with their licensing regime and abide by a code of conduct. An independent government body investigates any complaints. However, critics such as the Green Party believe the system is open to abuse because the bar is so low for entry.

Some of the techniques private investigators use include putting tracking devices on cars, following people and secretly recording them. Twelve private investigators have NZ Transport Agency authorisation to check motor-licence details, enabling them to find out who owns a car and where they live. The Privacy Commission is concerned about their use of high-tech radio-frequency identification (RFID) skimming and computer spyware.

"It is stalking," says Murphy. "The New Zealand private investigators are mostly ex-police who forget that they are no longer sworn. New Zealand has its own private police force. They look like policemen, they talk like policemen, but they're not policemen."

From Sherlock Holmes to Remington Steele to, er, Roger Rabbit, Hollywood has made private eyes look glamorous, or at least intriguing. They never show the private eye peeing in a bottle in the back of a surveillance van on a 10-hour stakeout.

Private investigator Andrew McQuilter says the reality can be far from the glamour to which wannabe private investigators aspire. Indeed, National College of Security manager EvaineMcKendrick says she was bombarded with negative feedback from graduates of her private investigation course when they sought jobs.

Most private investigators are ex-police, as it's nearly impossible to get experience unless you have been in the force, but anyone without a conviction can be licensed and set up in business.

Despite having a certificate in investigation skills, her students couldn't get jobs with private investigation firms.

"It just wasn't working," she says. "Companies wanted people with five years' or sometimes seven years' experience. We didn't feel like we were offering a useful course so we decided to close the doors."

McQuilter says, "You need a lot of patience to do surveillance. But I'm one of these people who can sit and stare for 10 hours and not get bored. Then, once the person comes out, it's all on and what you've been thinking about for the past 10 hours is all gone.

"It can get really hot. If you are stuck in the van during the summer it can get so hot I end up sitting there in my shorts and singlet. I have to take all my food with me and a bottle to go to the toilet."

He uses the van to monitor people who are actively evading companies they owe money to, people who are dealing in stolen property or other illegal activity.

The van has three cameras linked to a hard drive and a screen. It can be left at the side of the road empty with cameras rolling, or a private investigator can sit in the van during a stake-out.

"It looks like any work van. Just this week I had to serve papers on someone who owed \$76,000. He knew people were after him so we couldn't use a car; it would have been too obvious. I parked the van outside his house with the orange light on the roof and wore a hard hat and a high-vis. He walked right up to me and asked me what I was doing and I handed the papers to him."

The van has been useful uncovering illegal dumping. It was a company that had been paid to safely dispose of hazardous waste by a bigger company.

“The bigger company had heard they were just taking the money and dumping the waste to landfill. So I got the van and drove straight into the dump behind them. I was able to film them and it was the evidence the company needed,” he says.

Andrew, 24, was accepted into police college when he finished school in 2005. However, he decided to work for his father’s investigation company to gain experience. Four years later, he still hasn’t got around to joining the force. “I’m having fun,” he says.

Andrew’s father, Ron McQuilter, became a private investigator in his native Scotland after becoming frustrated with the path his police career was taking.

“I always wanted to be a detective but they had me lined up to be a traffic cop. I didn’t want to be a traffic cop so, when a friend of mine suggested I join him as a private detective, I said, ‘Yeah, why not.’”

He is now director of New Zealand’s largest private investigation firm, Paragon Investigations, which earns about 60 per cent of its revenue from investigating corporate theft and fraud. The company also works for SOEs and insurance companies.

Ron McQuilter is chairman of the NZ Institute of Professional Investigators, which has 74 members who must be approved by their peers before they can join.

He is well-known for his work on TV3’s Missing Pieces programme. “I am good at finding people who don’t want to be found,” he says.

He also helped solve the mystery disappearance of Kiwi Lee Sheppard in London. A production company offered McQuilter \$10,000 to work on the case. McQuilter refused and offered his services to Sheppard’s family free and advised them against signing an exclusive deal with the documentary maker. He says he spent \$300,000 of his own money on the case.

“I reviewed the file and conducted interviews and then it just came to me,” he says. “It was all there but three different detectives who had reviewed the file had missed it. It was suddenly so obvious to me and the coroner agreed with everything I said.”

A London coroner’s court found Lee Sheppard, 26, died of asphyxiation at the recycling plant where he worked - and Sheppard’s family finally had the answers they were looking for.

Daniel Thompson-Toresen started work as a private investigator with his father, Daniel Thompson, who was formerly a South Auckland police detective but has worked in the private sector for about 35 years.

At their central Auckland office they have three permanent staff and about seven full-time contractors including a team of top-secret surveillance experts. All are ex-police, except him.

“You pretty much need to be an ex-cop to get a job. You pick up the skills you need in the police force. Others who might have those skills are lawyers or forensic accountants. As for me, I have been working with my father on surveillance jobs since I was 15,” Thompson-Toresen says.

His own son, Jacob, who is 15, is interested in joining the family business, but also has an interest in joining the police.

Thompson-Toresen says people hire private detectives for reasons including protection against stalkers, or to gather evidence against former partners in child custody battles.

“Before the law change we had less rights than the average citizen.

“We couldn’t photograph anyone without their permission. That clause in the old law had stemmed from divorce cases in the 70s when we had ‘at fault’ divorce. You had private investigators bursting into hotel rooms taking photographs of people having sex. So when they outlawed that, I’d say the number of private investigators dropped by 90 per cent.”

Corporate fraud detection is the big earner for most investigators.

The Privacy Commissioner has said the strongest case for allowing private investigators to carry out covert photography or tape recording is where a retailer may know that small amounts of money or product are going missing, and the only way to effectively investigate will involve weeks of surveillance that police are not prepared to do.

Thompson-Toresen’s clients include Restaurant Brands, which owns Pizza Hut and KFC. His work with Coca-Cola uncovered eight people who had stolen \$1.8 million of product from the drink giant. It involved eight months’ covert surveillance of the factory followed by interviews with staff.

They also do surveillance for people who suspect their partner is cheating.

“People hire us to get the proof they need to confront their partner. It’s never nice,” he says. “People ask us to break the law all the time and shows like CSI give people false expectations. They give us grainy video footage and expect us to clean it up at the press of a button and tell them who the person is, but we can’t do that.”

So yes, New Zealand private investigators are more active (though perhaps not more visible) than pretty much any time since the divorce law changes. And in 2014, the World Association of Detectives will recognise that by holding its annual conference in Auckland. Thompson-Toresen presented the winning bid to host the international conference, which will be attended by about 200 private investigators from 80 countries.

Victims and families of victims are increasingly turning to private investigators to help the police prosecution or following a failed prosecution.

Kylee Guy, the widow of murdered Feilding farmer Scott Guy, has enlisted former police detective inspector Mike Crawford to help give her some answers, after her brother-in-law Ewen Macdonald was acquitted of Scott’s murder.

Crawford has worked privately for 15 years, after a 30-year career with Auckland police. As a detective inspector he was in charge of many murder cases; as a private detective he has worked on behalf of defence counsel.

He worked for Peter Williams QC on high-profile cases, including that of accused murderer Zion King, who was acquitted of the charge two years ago.

“When you get the right result it’s rewarding but it is always hard work,” he says.

On the flip side, Crawford has worked for families of victims when police prosecutions have failed, to look at files and try to find new evidence.

Crawford is working with Kylee Guy on a voluntary basis, after being approached by the Sensible Sentencing Trust. He declines to comment on how his investigation is progressing, but Trust spokesman Garth McVicar says the use of private investigators is a growing trend among victims.

“I think it comes from a frustration with the system and also a desperation for answers,” he says.

“People need to feel like they are doing something and turning to a private investigator fulfils that need. Since the law changed a person can be recharged if new evidence comes to light.”

Government agencies, too, employ private investigators. Accident Compensation Corporation hires them to spy on claimants. Several private investigators spoken to for this article say they have Government contracts.

The use of private investigators by media organisations is internationally contentious, after the UK tabloid *The News of the World* hired a private eye to hack into the voicemails of celebrities and crime victims.

TV3 says it uses private investigators, “but very, very occasionally”. State broadcaster TVNZ says it hires private investigators to help producers of its news and current affairs programmes. “We do occasionally use private investigators, mostly to locate

people who may not want to be found,” says TVNZ spokeswoman Megan Richards. “But our use of these guys is judicious and very infrequent. There’s no separate budget for them so I couldn’t give you a figure. Payment would just come out of the normal budget for a given programme.”

The private Security Personnel Licensing Authority has received 55 complaints relating to breaches of the Security Personnel and Private Investigators Act, 15 of which were against private investigators. Of the 55 complaints, 19 were upheld and an individual’s certificate of approval was either suspended or cancelled. The authority does not make details of its decisions publicly available.

The Department of Internal Affairs’ Complaints, Investigation and Prosecution Unit has received 57 complaints since it was set up in 2010, 30 involving unlicensed operators.

The department recently conducted its first prosecution under the new Act. Andrew Campbell and Anthony Tuhoro were convicted and fined \$12,500 and \$7500 respectively in Hamilton District Court last month, after selling and installing thousands of dollars of security without being licensed. They were accused of targeting elderly clients.

Internal Affairs’ regulatory services’ general manager, Maarten Quivooy, says the unit has also issued seven warnings and a further 10 complaints are still being investigated.

“We use a wide range of regulatory tools to promote and secure compliance,” he explains. “A number of individuals were ostensibly unlicensed but we found they had either applied for the wrong Certificate of Approval or licence or were confused about what they were required to do. We worked through the requirements with them and they successfully processed the correct application.”

The Privacy Commissioner, Marie Shroff, says she is concerned about intrusive investigative behaviour by investigators and supports the need for better regulation of surveillance by state and private investigators. She says the law has not gone far enough and gaps still exist in the use of spyware and RFID skimming.

She called for an offence being created to cover the covert use of tracking devices.

“Technology innovations are developing quickly in the area of video surveillance and tracking and could present future challenges to personal privacy,” she says.

Green Party Justice spokesman Dave Clendon believes the new Act was needed to introduce boundaries and controls to an industry which is “wide open to abuse given the relatively low bar for entry”.

“You just have to demonstrate you have no convictions or have no mental impairment. There is a perception PIs have more powers than anyone else but they do not - they have no authority to enter private homes or business premises,” he says. “But they get away with things people wouldn’t like, secretly recording people and taking photographs. People’s privacy is not protected in public places.”

He criticises the use of private investigators by state-owned power company Solid Energy, which employed Thompson & Clark Investigations Ltd to spy on environmentalists protesting against its coalmining operations on the West Coast.

“It was an appalling practice,” says Clendon. “Privacy is an absolute right and should be defended by the state.”

In the case of car dealer John Murphy, the Motor Vehicle Disputes Tribunal proved it was able to decide on the merits of complaints without unhappy customers going to the lengths of hiring private eyes. They probably didn’t need private investigators to satisfy their concerns, but then, the job of a private detective is not to keep people happy. Whether defrauded employers or cuckolded spouses, the people who hire private eyes are, almost by definition, suspicious and worried - and looking for confirmation of their worst fears.

As Thompson-Toresen says: “It’s never nice.”

- Herald on Sunday – article courtesy of Daniel Toresen of Thompson-Toresen, WAD Member, New Zealand

W.A.D. 89th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

We have officially kicked off our promotion for W.A.D. 89th Annual Conference in Auckland New Zealand for October 21st to 26th 2014. Utilizing our Associated Membership System we sent a warm personalized Welcome Note to our members from our local New Zealand host, Danny Toresen. In addition, with the help from some of board members, we translated the welcome message into several languages to provide that personal touch.

For many of us, this is a once in a lifetime opportunity to visit the mysterious and beautiful country of New Zealand, while learning and networking with some of the best Private Investigators and Security Professionals from around the globe! You do not want to miss this conference.

We have set up a dedicate webpage at www.WAD.net on this Annual Conference where you can learn more of our host hotels, schedule of events, speaker profiles and information on Auckland New Zealand. You can also make your hotel reservation directly from our website, register for the conference and take advantage of special sponsorship advertising opportunities.

Please continue to check back to the website even after you register as we will continue to update the information.
See you in Auckland!

Chuck McLaughlin
1st Vice President
World Association of Detectives

Kia Ora WAD whanau! (Hello WAD family)

My family and I are excited to host the 89th Annual Conference of the World Association of Detectives in my home city Auckland New Zealand.

Wherever you go in Auckland, you'll find something special – it's a whole region waiting to be explored. The city centre's world-class shopping, restaurants, bars and galleries are encircled by wine regions, stunning beaches, pristine rainforest and the magnificent Hauraki Gulf.

There will be a great line up of speakers and side tours to Australia will be available through hosts Peter Harkin and Keith Schafferius.

Attend the conference which will be situated in the heart of Auckland city at the Sky City hotel and explore AUCKLAND sights with a trip to the trip advisor top 10 island destination Waiheke island only 20 minutes from downtown. Lauded as "the place to go" by the New York Times recently.

The conference will include a fabulous banquet dinner at the iconic Auckland War Memorial Museum a venue like no other and gain an understanding of the Maori culture that will warm your heart.

Side trips to Milford sound and Rotorua will be available.

*Come as a visitor.
Live like a local.
Leave as a Friend.*

Daniel Toresen

Book your flights now ...

89th Annual World Association
of Detectives Conference 2014



Dates

Start Date: 21 October 2014

End Date: 26 October 2014

Location

**SkyCity
Auckland
New Zealand**

Nearest Airport

Auckland

Airline

Air New Zealand

W.A.D. Host Organiser

Mr Daniel Toresen

Organisation: Thompson and Toresen

Daytime Phone: 0216 20888

Mobile Phone: 0216 20888

Fax: 0216 20888

Email: danny@theinvestigators.co.nz

Website: www.wad.net/conferences-events

Book your flights to the conference online

<http://www.airnewzealand.co.nz/89th-annual-world-association-of-detectives-conference>

WAD家庭，你们好！

世界侦探联合会第89届年会将在我的家乡新西兰奥克兰市举行，我和我的家人感到非常荣幸。

在奥克兰，新鲜感随处可见——这是一个全新的世界等着您来探索 and 发现。城市中心世界一购物的天堂，林立的餐馆、酒吧，还有美术馆，这一切被香醇的葡萄酒产区，迷人的海滩，神秘的原始热带雨林和壮丽的豪拉基湾静静环绕。

通过主持人Peter Harkin和Keith Schafferius的巧妙解说，想要来澳大利亚演说和旅游的游客队伍肯定要排起长龙了。

年会将在坐落于奥克兰市中心的天空之城酒店举行。美丽的怀希基岛最近被《纽约时报》誉为“您要去的地点”并名列《旅游助手》建议前往的前十个岛屿，距离市中心仅仅二十分钟的车程。您在出席此次年会的同时，可以前去观赏一番，借以领略奥克兰的美景。

此次年会还将在标志性的奥克兰战争纪念馆举办一场盛宴，让浓郁的毛利文化陶冶您的情操，温暖您的心灵。

同时您还可以到米尔福德峡湾和罗托鲁瓦进行周边旅游观赏一番

您来的时候，只是一个游客；

您可以作为一个当地人在此生活；

当您离开这里的时候，您俨然已成为奥克兰的一位朋友。

Daniel Toresen

Greetings from New Zealand

We are looking forward to hosting the 89th annual World Association of Detectives conference in Auckland New Zealand in October this year! New Zealand's friendly and down-to-earth people will be one of the things you treasure most about your visit. We expect a large number of attendees and many may not know much of Auckland.

My email address is danny@theinvestigators.co.nz and I am happy to provide advice on your trip to my hometown of Auckland, New Zealand. Feel free to ask me for advice on weather, climate, culture or any other questions you may have. If you are coming to the conference why not tag on a few extra days at the end or before to go visit Australia. Peter Harkin the area governor would be only too happy to assist you in advice on side trips to OZ.



In the early days getting here was as much of an adventure as the experience when you arrived. Now it's a very different story! Just a 12 hour direct flight from LA or 11 hours from South East Asia – easy.

The story of Auckland



The creation of Auckland's unique landscape is part of an ancient love story that brought about a fierce battle of chants. The battle between two iwi (tribes) created deep cracks in the earth, thrusting upwards the many volcanic cones scattered across the region.

The fertile soils left from this battle, combined with the abundant resources of the Waitemata and Manukau harbours, have drawn people to this region for centuries. It is for this reason that the Auckland region is widely known as TāmakiMakaurau – Tāmaki means desired by many lovers.

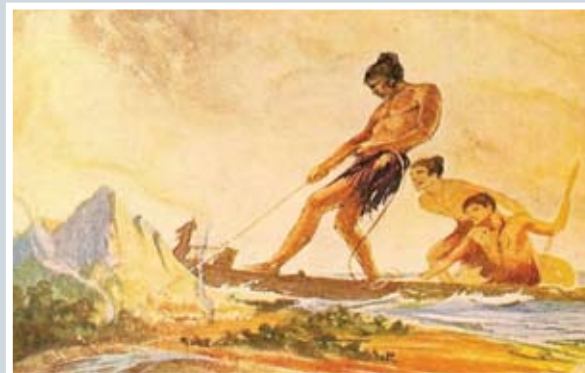
These same natural assets also attracted waka (canoes) from tribes across the country to trade with the people of the Auckland region. It is said that at times hundreds of canoes could be seen on Auckland's harbours, giving the region another name: TāmakiHerengaWaka – Tāmaki the gatherer of canoes. Today these waters are sprinkled with hundreds of boats and Auckland is often referred to around the world as the 'City of Sails'.



From the first Māori waka (canoes) and colonial ships, Auckland has attracted people of many cultures from far and wide.

The Legend of New Zealand

Legend has it that New Zealand was fished from the sea by the daring demigod Maui.



Maui is the gifted, clever demigod of Polynesian mythology responsible for fishing up the North Island of Aotearoa, New Zealand.

After a miraculous birth and upbringing Maui won the affection of his supernatural parents, taught useful arts to mankind, snared the sun and tamed fire. But one of his most famous feats was fishing up the North Island.

Despising him, Maui's four brothers conspired to leave him behind when they went out fishing. Overhearing their plans, Maui secretly made a fishhook from a magical ancestral jawbone. Then one night he crept into his brothers' canoe and hid under the floorboards.

It wasn't until the brothers were far out of sight of land and had filled the bottom of their canoe with fish that Maui revealed himself. Then he took out his magic fishhook and threw it over the side of the canoe, chanting powerful incantations as he did so.

The hook went deeper and deeper into the sea until Maui felt the hook had touched something. He tugged gently and far below the hook caught fast. It was a huge fish! Together with his brothers, Maui brought the fish to the surface.

Maui cautioned his brothers to wait until he had appeased Tangaroa the god of the sea before they cut into the fish. They grew tired of waiting and began to carve out pieces for themselves. These are now the many valleys, mountains, lakes and rocky coastlines of the North Island.

To this day the North Island is known to Maori as Teika a Maui or Maui's fish. Take a look at a map of New Zealand to see the fish's head in the south and its tail in the north. The South Island is also known as TeWaka a Maui or Maui's canoe, and Stewart Island or Rakiura is known as TePunga a Maui or Maui's anchor stone.

THE HONGI

One of the strange greetings you may encounter in New Zealand is the Hongi. A hongi is a traditional Māori greeting in New Zealand. It is done by pressing one's nose and forehead (at the same time) to another person at an encounter.

It is used at traditional meetings among Māori people and on major ceremonies and serves a similar purpose to a formal handshake in modern western culture, and indeed a hongi is often used in conjunction with one.

In the hongi, the ha (or breath of life), is exchanged and intermingled. The breath of life can also be interpreted as the sharing of both party's souls.

Through the exchange of this physical greeting, one is no longer considered manuhiri (visitor) but rather tangata whenua, one of the people of the land. For the remainder of one's stay one is obliged to share in all the duties and responsibilities of the home people. In earlier times, this may have meant bearing arms in times of war, or tending crops, such as kumara (sweet potato).

When Māori greet one another by pressing noses, the tradition of sharing the breath of life is considered to have come directly from the gods.



AUCKLAND

THE PACIFIC MEETING PLACE

Encircled by three sparkling harbours, the vibrant and multicultural city of Auckland provides an ideal stage for world-class business events, conferences and incentive travel experiences.

Situated in the north of New Zealand's North Island, the country's largest city and commercial hub is home to 1.5 million people. It offers outstanding accommodation, fine food and wine, beautiful islands and superb shopping, sights and attractions. The Auckland region also has a wide range of memorable venues for events of all shapes and sizes. With so much going for it, it's no surprise that Lonely Planet rated Auckland one of the world's Top 10 Cities to Visit for 2014.

ACCESS

Over 70 per cent of all international arrivals to New Zealand land at Auckland Airport, 20km south of Auckland's central city. Most will then travel into the city by organised transport, taxi or shuttle, or catch the inexpensive and regular Airbus.

Australasia's second largest airport, named Best Airport in Australia Pacific for the sixth year in a row*, is well connected to all corners of the globe and is served by 18 international airlines flying direct to Auckland from 32 destinations around the world. From Auckland there are over 300 daily flights to 27 cities around New Zealand with Air New Zealand or Jetstar.**

* 2014 SKYTRAX World Airport Awards
** Flight figures correct as at January 2014

GETTING AROUND

Auckland's modern transport network makes it easy for visitors to explore the city's attractions and access major hotels and conference venues. A city circuit bus services the central city, while Auckland's LINK bus provides access to the suburbs and links with the city's rail and ferry services. Modern ferries allow visitors to access a number of the islands of the Hauraki Gulf, including a 35-minute trip to Waiheke Island, known for its enticing vineyards and beautiful golden beaches.

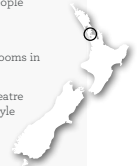
ACCOMMODATION

Auckland offers a vast range of accommodation suitable for business, conference and incentive travel groups of all

AT A GLANCE

Key facts about Auckland

- Population: 1.5 million people
- 20 km Airport to City
- Accommodation: 6,000 rooms in the CBD
- Venue capacity: 2,000 theatre style or 10,000 stadium style



Claim to fame:

- New Zealand's largest city and major international gateway
- Modern city meets adventure playground

sizes. There are more than 6,000 hotel rooms available in the central city alone, in styles ranging from five star and luxury boutique hotels to mid-range hotels and serviced apartments. Motels, bed and breakfasts and backpacker hostels are also available.

VENUES

Auckland Conventions Venues and Events manages seven venues around the city. Within their portfolio is the Viaduct Events Centre, one of Auckland's newest purpose built venues, situated on the waterfront with a banquet capacity of 1,200 people.

Other venues include the internationally acclaimed Art Gallery Toi o Tamaki, which is suitable for hosting a wide range of events from gala dinners to car launches; Aotearoa Centre's ASB Theatre, with a capacity of 2,139 people; and Auckland Town Hall, with room for 1,529 people theatre style in its Great Hall.

For views over the Waitemata Harbour, it's hard to beat The Cloud and the neighbouring Shed 10. These two well-presented and strikingly different venues are located in the heart of Auckland's bustling waterfront and can cater for up to 8,000 people for cocktails between them. There are plenty of other centrally located options as well.

Auckland War Memorial Museum's spectacular Event Centre provides 200-degree views over the city and banquet capacity for up to 450 people. Other choices range from the multipurpose Vector Arena, with seating for 10,000 or a capacity of 1,800 for a banquet dinner, to state of the art SKYCITY Auckland Convention Centre, which can host everything from mega launches to intimate gatherings for groups ranging from 20 to 1,500.



Sit back and relax

Waikato Coast

Waiheke Island

MEMORABLE INCENTIVE OPTIONS

EXPLORE the Viaduct Harbour area or go sailing on an America's Cup yacht with Explore Events. Other options in and around the harbour include boat cruises, bridge climbing, bungee jumping and jet boating.

VISIT the 328-metre-high Sky Tower, New Zealand's tallest manmade structure. Adventurous visitors can 'SkyWalk' around the tower's 192-metre-high walkway or 'SkyJump' from it.

CLIMB one of the 48 dormant volcanic cones around the Auckland region. Walk to the summit of Mt Eden, which erupted 15,000 years ago, or catch a ferry across the harbour to Auckland's youngest volcano, Rangitoto, for spectacular views back to the city.

PRE AND POST TOURING OPTIONS

CRUISE or take a flight-seeing tour to Great Barrier Island, in the outer Hauraki Gulf. The island offers a wonderful range of activities and natural attractions. From tramping through native forest, to sea kayaking around coves and inlets, there are endless ways to explore this stunning adventurer's paradise.

FOLLOW the Twin Coast Discovery Highway north to see Northland's golden beaches, ancient kauri forests and spiritual Cape Reinga, where the Tasman Sea and Pacific Ocean meet at the northern tip of New Zealand.

VISIT some of New Zealand's most picturesque coastal towns and beaches in the nearby Bay of Islands. While you're there, step onto the Waitangi Treaty Grounds, considered the birth place of New Zealand as a bicultural nation.

ENJOY a short ferry ride to Waiheke Island to sample award winning wine and visit an olive estate for a taste of extra virgin olive oil. While you're there, try clay-bird shooting or archery among the vines with Wild on Waiheke, or go ziplining in stunning native forest with EcoZip Adventures.

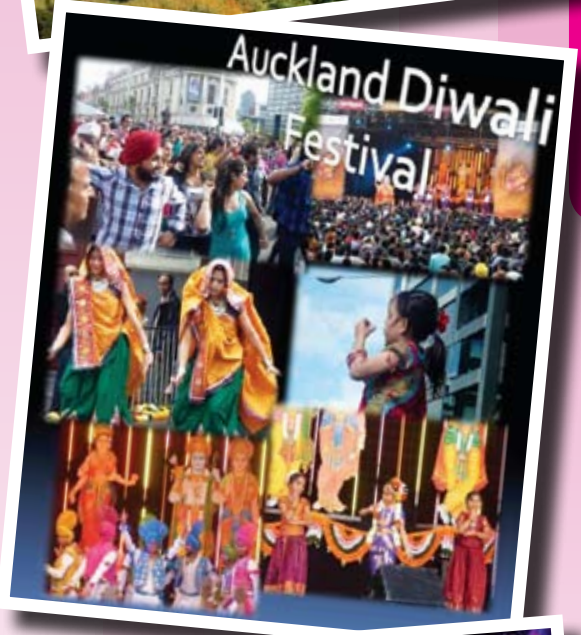
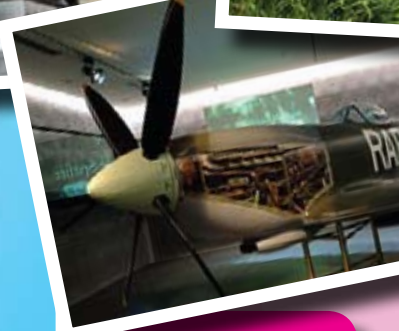
EXPERIENCE outstanding shopping in Auckland. Names like Karen Walker, Kate Sylvester, Zambesi and WORLD have gained international acclaim. There's everything from designer labels and Polynesian markets to shopping malls and more.

IMMERSE yourself in Auckland's natural playground. Just 40 minutes drive west of the city centre you'll discover pristine native bush, coastal rainforest and rugged black sand beaches.

EMBARK on a magical journey through Middle-earth. Day-tours run from Auckland down to Matamata where you can explore the Hobbiton Movie Set.

JOURNEY an hour north of Auckland to Matakana, a place where the good things in life are found in abundance. Matakana is home to a flourishing wine industry, pristine beaches, golf, kayaking, diving and local crafts. It is a great place to relax and rejuvenate.

TOUR southeast along the Pacific Coast Highway to experience the beautiful beaches of the Coromandel and Bay of Plenty, the Māori culture and history of East Cape and Gisborne, and the wine and art deco architecture of Hawke's Bay.



W.A.D. 89th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 21ST - 26TH, 2014

SKYCITY AUCKLAND CONVENTION CENTRE

WAD AUCKLAND CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tuesday – October 21, 2014

02.30 pm – 05.00 pm	Executive Committee Meeting
02.00 pm – 05.00 pm	Registration Desk Open

Wednesday – October 22, 2014

09.00 am – 05.00 pm	Board Meeting
11.00 am – 03.00 pm	Registration Desk Open
06.30 pm – 08.30 pm	Welcome Reception

Thursday – October 23, 2014

09.00 am – 11.00 am	General Business Meeting
11.00 am – 12.30 pm	Past-Presidents' Brunch
12.30 pm – 03.00 pm	General Business Meeting
03.00 pm – 10.30 pm	Auckland Tour

Friday – October 24, 2014

09.00 am – 04.30 pm	WAD Seminar
4.30 pm – 6.30pm	Networking Cocktails

Saturday – October 25, 2014

09.00 am – 12.30 pm	New Board Meeting
06.00 pm – 10.30 pm	WAD Gala Dinner off-site at the Auckland War Memorial Museum and visit the Maori Gallery
06.30pm – 0.730pm	Pre-Dinner Cocktails
07-30 pm - 10.00 pm	Gala Banquet



AUCKLAND

SPEAKERS

David Fisher Investigative Journalist

David Fisher was named best reporter at the Canon Media Awards 2013 for a portfolio of investigations, including the revelations of air force failures following the fatal Anzac Day Iroquois crash.

The United States has been fighting to extradite Kim Dotcom, the flamboyant mastermind behind file-sharing site Megaupload, ever since authorities raided his compound in New Zealand more than two years ago. Dotcom has come out on top of the court battles – until now.

Recently, the New Zealand Court of Appeals ruled that search warrants used to seize evidence – including 135 hard drives, laptops and flash drives – from Dotcom’s mansion were valid, which will strengthen prosecutors’ hand in upcoming extradition hearings. The case involves law enforcement authorities including the FBI and various Spy Agencies.

WAD will learn from David Fisher “How to get everything wrong when you really don’t want to”.



Dr Allan Watt Computer Forensic Expert

Dr Allan Watt served both in the New Zealand Army Regular Force and the NZ Police as sworn Police Officer, for a combined period of 18 years, most of his Police service was as an intelligence analyst. On leaving the NZ Police he formed his own business in digital forensics.

In 2008 he moved to Australia where he commenced work as the Head of e.forensics, for e.law International, a Corporate Litigation Support firm and in June 2011, he took a position with NSW Police Force, State Electronic Evidence Branch as an Electronic Evidence Specialist. In 2013, he commenced as the Cyber Program Coordinator / Lecturer at the Centre for Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism, Macquarie University.

He has published numerous articles and has spoken at many conference, both local and international. Current lecture responsibilities: Cyber Terrorism and Information Warfare Cyber Crime Cyber Policing and Intelligence Cyber Security.



Michael Roberts E-Crime Expert

Michael is a licensed private investigator specializing in digital and social forensic investigations. He has extensive experience in both civil litigation and criminal prosecution support. Previously he facilitated white-hat security education and certification for the US Air Force, NATO, and the UN to name but a few. Michael now uses his skills for private and law enforcement clients.

His record time in positively identifying a suspect was 17 minutes in a case where an Attorney General’s Dept. in the US had already spent \$100,000 of taxpayers’ money in a failed investigation. Michael was also responsible for numerous investigative journalistic scoops and was described by a Fairfax journalist recently as: “...an absolute secret weapon for any serious reporter.”

Michael would speak about his Apprehension of Murder Fugitive in just 73 minutes after a 2-month manhunt by US Marshals.



W.A.D. 89th ANNUAL CONFERENCE

**OCTOBER 21ST - 26TH, 2014
SKYCITY AUCKLAND CONVENTION CENTRE
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND**

(A) REGISTRATION

Registration Fee includes:
Welcoming Cocktails
General Meeting with Coffee Break & Lunch
WAD Seminar with Coffee Break & Lunch
Seminar Networking Cocktails
Auckland Tour
Gala Banquet at the Auckland War Memorial
Museum and visit the Maori Gallery

- Member US\$ 450.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Guest US\$ 420.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Guest Children (Below 12) US\$ 250.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Guest Children (Below 5) US\$ 150.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Non-Member US\$ 500.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Seminar Only US\$ 250.00 x _____ US\$ _____
 - Gala Banquet (For additional ticket) US\$ 200.00 x _____ US\$ _____
- Total Amount US\$ _____

(B) EVENT SPONSOR

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- Ruby Sponsor : 1 page advert US\$ 1,000.00 US\$ _____
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- Gold Sponsor : ¼ page advert US\$ 500.00 US\$ _____
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- Bronze Sponsor : Business card US\$ 200.00 US\$ _____

Registration dateline October 1, 2014

Grand Total (A) + (B) or (A) only or (B) only = US\$ _____

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 WAD Member WAD New Member WAD First Time Attendee Non-Member

Guest : _____

Company : _____

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City : _____ State: _____ Zip : _____ Country: _____

Fax : _____ E-mail: _____

**Registration confirmation will be sent to this address*

Cancellation Policy: Cancellation received after October 1st, 2014, 50% of the Registration Fee is refundable. NO REFUND for cancellations received after October 15, 2014

(C) PAYMENT MODE

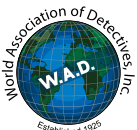
- Enclosed a Check payable to W.A.D for the amount in "GRAND TOTAL" box above
- Payment by Credit Card option: Visa Mastercard American Express Card

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**Please E-mail or Fax Registration Form to
W.A.D. Administrative Manager
World Association of Detectives, Inc
7501 Sparrows Point Blvd, Baltimore, Maryland 21219, USA
Tel: +1-443-982-4586, Fax: +1-410-388-9746, E-mail: wad@wad.net**

Please contact hotel directly when making reservation through link provided. It is important that WAD receive credit for your reservation towards our block of reserved rooms. Our block will be released on October 1st, 2014. After that date rooms are subject to availability.

SKYCITY GRAND HOTEL & SKYCITY HOTEL BOOKING FORM

WORLD ASSOCIATION OF DETECTIVES 89TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Name of Guest: _____

Address: _____

Contact Phone Number: () _____ Mobile Number: _____

Contact Fax Number: () _____ Email: _____

Arrival Date: _____ Departure Date: _____

Arrival Time: _____ Departure Time: _____

Check-in time is from 3pm. Early check-in is subject to availability and will not be guaranteed unless booked from the night prior.
Check-out time is by 11am. Late check-out will incur a late check-out fee.

SKYCITY Grand Hotel (Qualmark rated 5 star)

Standard New Zealand \$249.00

Suites New Zealand \$499.00

SKYCITY Hotel (Qualmark rated 4+ star)

Standard New Zealand \$199.00

Suites New Zealand \$374.00

Room Type Required: King Twin (2 beds)
Smoking Non-Smoking

Room type is a request and will be subject to availability. Please provide credit card details to guarantee your booking. If you do not hold a credit card please note that payment of one night's accommodation will be required in order to guarantee your booking. Cheques will not be accepted less than seven working days prior to your booking. Please note that if you cancel this booking after 4pm on the day of arrival your deposit is non-refundable.

(If no guarantee is given your booking will be released to the hotel at 4pm for resale)

Credit Card name: _____

Credit Card Type: _____

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PLEASE RETURN TO SKYCITY AUCKLAND TO BOOK ACCOMMODATION

Attention: Group Reservations Co-ordinator
Hotel Reservations, PO Box 90643, AUCKLAND
Phone: +64 9 363 6000 SKYCITY Hotel: hotel.reservations@skycity.co.nz
Fax: +64 9 363 6383 SKYCITY Grand Hotel: grand.reservations@skycity.co.nz
Please quote W.A.D. CONFERENCE

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info@detectiveagency.ie



RICHARD JACQUES TURNER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

*by Richard D. Jacques-Turner CPP
President Emeritus - World Association of Detectives*

The 2nd recipient of the 'Richard Jacques-Turner Award for Excellence' was awarded to the Past President of both WAD and the Association of British Investigators, Eric Shelmerdine, at the Annual Conference of the Association of British Investigators in Troon, Scotland in April this year. I could not have wished for a better conclusion to the evening than to see my long-time friend and colleague, Eric, receive this prestigious award that he so richly deserved. As General Secretary of ABI, Eric has done more for that Association than any of his predecessors and his innovations and his tireless support of its President, Tony Imossi, has been in no small part a major factor in bringing about the huge progress and the recognition that the Association of British Investigators has gained over recent years.



Eric - resplendent in his Shelmerdine tartan kilt - after being presented with his Award!

Plan your 2014-2015 Calendar

W.A.D MID-TERM BOARD MEETING

April 19-22, 2015
Mansion on Forsyth Park
Savannah, Georgia, USA



Experience the old charm of a historic mansion hotel built in 1888 with a remarkable extravagant and yet classical style of a Victorian-Romanesque façade. Savannah boasts numerous attractions, particularly interesting is the city's Victorian District, one of the nation's largest collections of that period's architecture.

W.A.D 90TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

September 2-6, 2015
The Fairmont Royal York
Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Toronto is the most populous city in Canada. It is one of the world's most diverse cities by percentage of non-native-born residents, with about 49% of the population born outside Canada. The Fairmont Royal York Hotel opened in 1929 is located in the heart of the city within proximity to the best nightlife, dining, shopping and other attractions.



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Volume 65, Issue 12
March – May, 2014
Deadline: February 15, 2014
Incorporating Members' Handbook

Volume 65, Issue 13J
June - August, 2014
Deadline: May 15, 2014

Volume 65, Issue 14
September – November 2014
Deadline: August 15, 2014
Incorporating Members' Directory

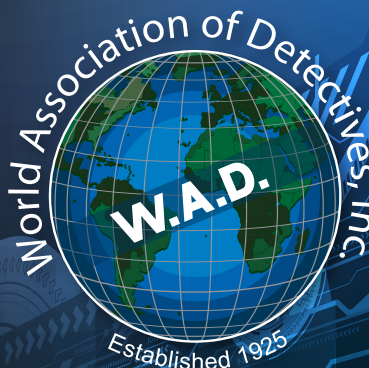
Volume 65, Issue 15
December – February 2015
Deadline: November 15, 2014
Incorporating W.A.D Annual Meeting



**Please E-mail or Fax
Registration Form to**

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World Association of Detectives, Inc
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 Tel: +1-443-982-4586
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 E-mail: wad@wad.net

Visit the new W.A.D. website
www.wad.net



W.A.D. Members Area

Members can now log in and access the W.A.D. Members Only area. Members can pay dues, update their website directory profile, access member only content and presentations and interact and communicate with other members in the WAD Forum. Conference payments can also be done on-line

Its just a click away!

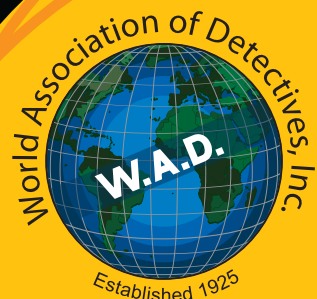


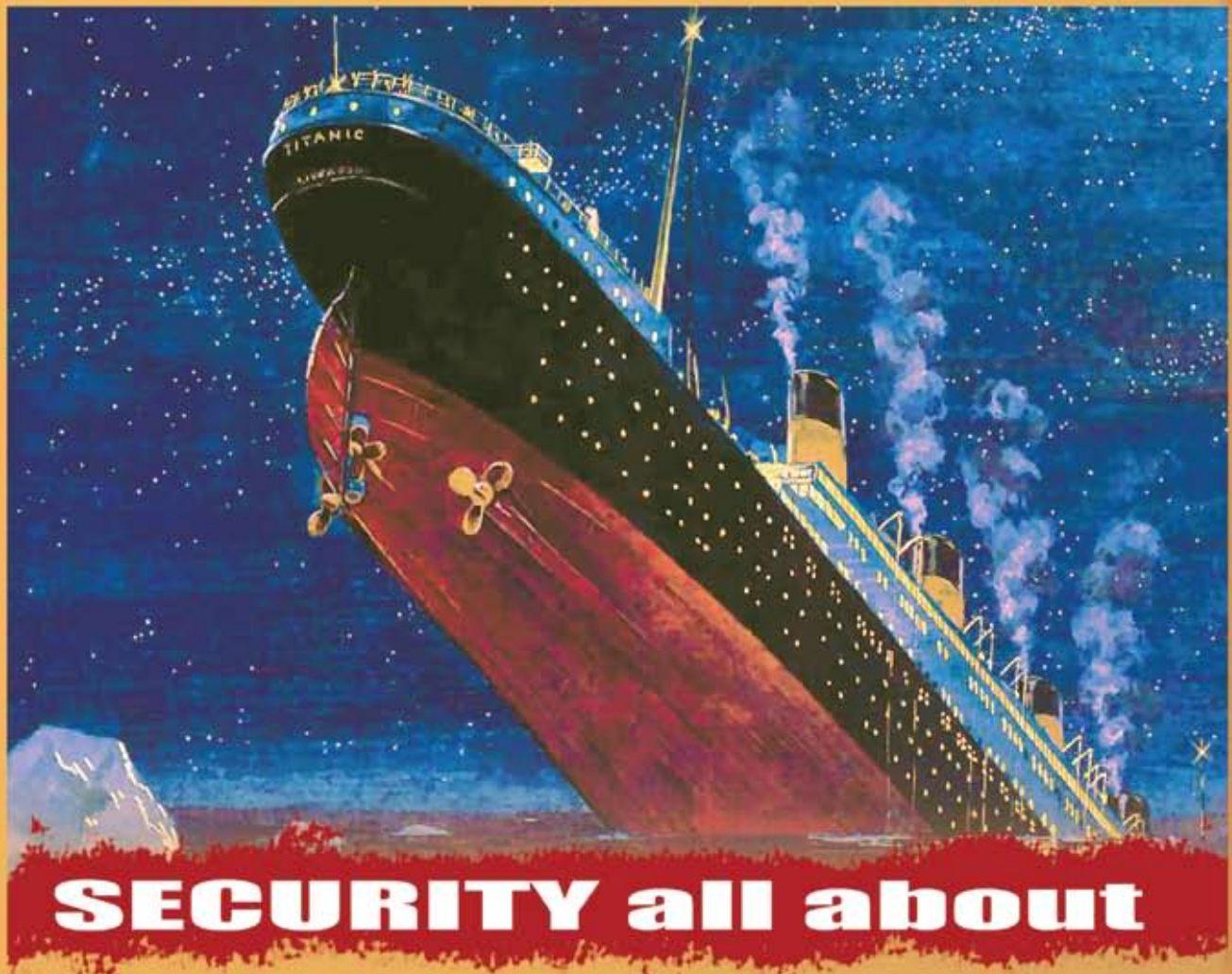
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