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PICAABM & Conference Wrap Up***PICA's 2005 Annual Business Meeting—MGM Grand in Las Vegas***

Amid the splendor of city lights and slot machines, PICA held its 4th Annual Business Meeting in conjunction with the World Investigator's Conference in September. The keynote speaker for the evening was NCISS Legislative Chair Bruce Hulme. Bruce spoke about the continuing legislative efforts of

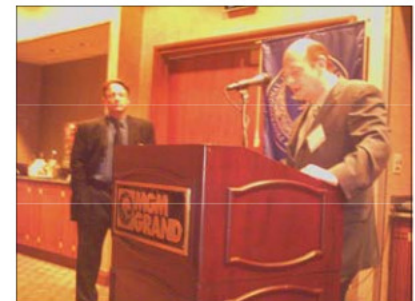


NCISS in Washington D.C. and provided insight into how best to make the acquaintance of your local Member of Congress.

During the business meeting, three By Law Proposals were submitted for a vote, two of which were passed. Article VI was changed to state "twenty (20) members shall constitute a quorum for the Annual Business Meeting" as opposed to the previous number of twenty-five.

Article VIII was changed to state that "Any qualified Active member in good standing for one year immediately prior to the Annual Business Meeting, shall communicate his desire to the Election Committee to run for any elected office." The portion of the Article removed indicated a 60 day notification.

Dave Boykoff, President, then thanked each mem-



Dave Boykoff (right) introduces Steve Wachtel (left) as the new President of PICA for 2006

ber of the Board of Directors for their service during the year, and introduced the new Board of Directors for 2006.

Attending members were also provided free refreshments of salad, coconut and sesame chicken strips, a gourmet (...continued to page 26)

In Memory of William “Bill” Reese

1947—2006



We are deeply saddened to let you know that Bill Reese passed away sometime after New Year's Eve in Cooper Hollow, Ohio. He was on vacation in Ohio visiting family and working on his 150 acre retirement ranch. On New Year's Eve, he went to his aunt's for dinner, and was found on January 3rd in his home. An autopsy confirmed that Bill passed away from a heart attack.

For thirty-six years Bill Reese was a member of the law enforcement community. He began his law enforcement career at age 19 as a police cadet for the Pasadena Police Department and at age twenty-one he was promoted to Police Officer. After four years with Pasadena, he joined the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department in 1971 serving in various assignments for thirty-two years. He retired at the rank of sergeant in February 2002.



As a deputy sheriff he was assigned to patrol and later selected as a member of the Sheriff's elite Special Enforcement Bureau. While at the Special Enforcement Bureau (S.E.B.) he was full time member of the Sheriff's S.W.A.T. team, and received V.I.P. training from the U.S. Secret Service.

Upon being promoted to sergeant, Mr. Reese worked numerous assignments throughout the department. This experience included burglary detective, street gang investigator, training sergeant and emergency response expert. He was awarded the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department's Meritorious Service Award for his exemplary performance.

In his last assignment before retirement he was responsible for the yearly training of three hundred staff personnel. He lectured on street gangs and the Mexican Mafia throughout the State of California and also provided emergency response training to members of the California State prison system as well as other local agencies. He was a former member of the National Tactical Officers Association, the California Gang Task Force, and the California Gang Investigators Association.

Since his retirement from active law enforcement he had become a private investigator (#PI23413) and had specialized in family law and workers compensation cases for the employer. Aside from his membership in the Professional Investigators of California he was also a member of the Southern California Fraud Investigator's Association (S.C.F.I.A.)

He held a Bachelor of Science degree in Public Administration from the University of Pepperdine and an Advanced certificate from the California Peace Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It has been a pleasure and an educational experience working on the PICA board over the past three year plus years. Initially I had the opportunity of being one of the founding PICA members. I have been able to watch with enthusiasm as the PICA membership has grown and has developed into a formidable association with numbers reaching close to 400. This year we have had a very successful membership drive bringing in 113 new members.

We have collectively addressed many relevant issues that affect our industry. PICA has cultivated a professional relationship with Charlene Zettle, Director of Consumer Affairs in Sacramento and Paul Johnson the new Chief of the Bureau of Security and Investigative Services. We will be working closely with BSIS on issues such as; unlicensed activity, gaining new legislature to obtain cite and fine authority, and working on new legislation to combat the buying and selling of PI licenses.

Meeting with the heads of these two regulatory agencies, I was able to present to them PICA's diversified agenda. We were able to discuss our common interests and goals at both meetings. These meetings were productive for our membership and illustrated the benefits of our mutual association.

This past year as President of PICA I have been fortunate to work with many interesting issues and people. We have been able to present to the membership some educational programs that I hope has benefited your individual professional needs. We have worked on new legislative programs that are innovative and practical. We are continuing our efforts to locate and secure better dental, medical, and optical benefits for our membership.

We have also been able to work in unison with other like minded professional organizations that share our common goals. We have attempted to

bring other associations on board in an effort to demonstrate to the legislators our unity.

In closing I'd like to thank everyone that has been instrumental in making this year a successful one. I'd like to urge everyone to continue supporting PICA and your board, especially our new President, Steve Wachtel. Steve is a hard worker and I know he'll do very well, but he needs your help, input, and most of all, your support.

As immediate past president, I will retain a position on the 2006 board, so please feel free to contact me if you have any suggestions or concerns. I can always be reached at my office at 800-776-5678 or by e-mail at piman1978@aol.com

Best Regards,

Dave Boykoff



PICA NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT NEWS

November 19, 2005 Meeting

The Northern California PICA District met on November 19th at the Left Bank Restaurant in San Mateo, CA. Dr. Joanie Gillispie (pictured below accepting an engraved PICA pen from Steve Klinger) spoke about evaluating and testing someone to determine if the individual has the propensity to engage in high risk behavior, and how this information may help you in your investigation.



PICA LOS ANGELES DISTRICT NEWS

October 27, 2005 Meeting

Premises Liability Investigations was the topic at the October 27th meeting of the Los Angeles District. Attorney Daniel C. Leib discussed the elements of conducting a successful premises liability investigation, which included the duty of proprietors to protect persons from assaults, the limited duty of providing security guards, the duty to summon assistance and the notice of an impending assault.

Attorney Leib's practice includes the representation of significantly injured individuals as a result of automobiles, machines, products, premises liability, railroad and truck, governmental and police misconduct.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 8, 2006 at Genio's (1420 W. Olive Ave. / Burbank, CA).

PICA INLAND EMPIRE DISTRICT NEWS

October 26, 2005 Meeting

Debugging, or TSCM (Technical Security Counter Measures), is the answer to today's security-conscious corporate environment. Phillip Fant, a PICA Member based in Ontario, CA, and a specialist in surveillance and TSCM, gave an excellent presentation.

NOTICE

The next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, January 11, 2006, has been postponed due to the untimely death of Bill Reese, PICA's Inland Empire District Director.

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PICA ORANGE COUNTY DISTRICT NEWS

PICA CENTRAL COAST DISTRICT NEWS

December 1, 2005 Meeting

The Orange County District of PICA met at the Great Wall Buffet in Westminster to



hear Paul LeGrand of Northridge Investigations talk about surveillance and photography.



Paul provided some excellent advice which promoted a lively discussion among members regarding surveillance techniques. Also emphasized during the presentation were the legalities of videotaping different situations, and how to keep your liability, as the investigator, to a minimum.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1, 2006.

October 25, 2005 Meeting

Len Newcomb, incoming 2nd Vice President of PICA, provided a well-received



presentation on Identity Theft to the Central Coast District at its quarterly meeting. Backed by his knowledge of helping people recover, as well as The Identity-Theft Survival Kit, by Mari J. Frank, Esq., Len spoke about how a private investigator can incorporate Identity Theft into their business.

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December 12, 2005 Meeting

The Central Coast District of PICA held its' first annual Christmas meeting at the Topa Tower Club in Oxnard, which was at the top of the tallest building in the area. The views were spectacular.

The event was made all the more special by the unselfish giving of many gifts by PICA members for the underprivileged children of Ventura County. The



children will be able to enjoy soft plush stuffed animals, remote control vehicles, dolls, games and more. As the first PICA Central Coast District Director I want to say "THANK YOU ALL!!!". Our businesses may be small by comparison to some, but our PICA members hearts are large. Thank you again.

PICA member Pam Encell was the winner of the \$500.00 gift certificate for a round of golf for 4 at the prestigious Wood Ranch Country Club.

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PICA CENTRAL COAST DISTRICT NEWS

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The evenings speaker, Mr. John (Jack) Jacobs provided a wealth of tax related information geared to the private investigation small business. There



Dave DeVorre (left) presenting a plaque to John Jacobs (right)

were many questions and scenarios given to him which he answered to everyone's satisfaction. Mr. Jacobs spent a lot of time on the issue of "Independent contractor or employee?" and provided the Employment Development Department list of 24 questions to establish a workers status.

DESTINATION OF DONATED TOYS

Upon collecting the toys donated at the PICA District Meeting, PICA District Director DeVorre met with PICA Member Gretchen Lichenberger, who provided an additional two bags full of dolls and toys.

DeVorre took all of the donated toys to the Ventura County Children's Services Auxiliary. They provided him a tour of the facility, which is located in an abandoned storefront in Ventura. Parents of underprivileged children, foster parents and guardians pick up vouchers from their church or welfare worker which allows them to come to the store and do some Christmas "shopping". They are required to sign in for their one-visit-per year, and are allowed to pick out a small stocking stuffer, and then five additional gifts for each child.

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PICA SAN DIEGO DISTRICT NEWS

November 2, 2005 Meeting

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Watch the PICA list-serve and website for the first scheduled meeting in 2006.

PICA 2006 Annual Renewals are due!

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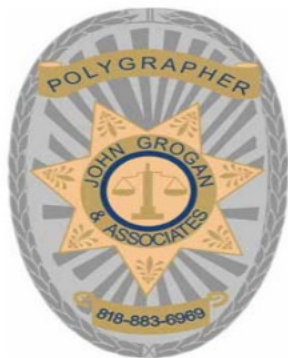
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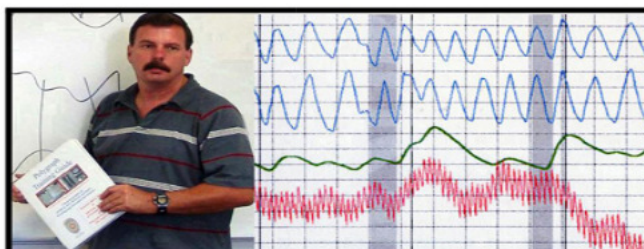
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PICA NORTHERN CALIFORNIA EDUCATION SEMINARS

PICA held its Northern California Education Seminars in Vacaville, CA on October 21, 2005, and the event was sold out. Kirk Stockham spoke about Computer Forensic Investigations, Linda A. Wayne, Deputy District Attorney spoke



Kirk Stockham during his presentation

about Workers' Compensation Fraud and Gregory A. Broiles, Esq. spoke about Information Disclosure Law. It was quite an exciting day as Paul Johnson, the BSIS Bureau Chief and Enforcement Manager



Linda A. Wayne during her presentation

Gregory A. Broiles, Esq. (right) discussing Information Disclosure Law



George Paddeck stopped by to provide additional insight to the attendees. Each attendee was provided a booklet of speaker notes and the presenta-



Dave Boykoff (center) with Paul Johnson & George Paddeck

tions were very well received.

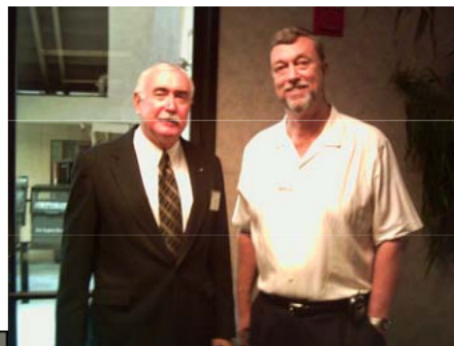
PICA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

The Southern California PICA Education Seminars was held November 3, 2005 in Ontario, CA. Len Newcomb spoke about Identity Theft, and how investigators can turn this consumer nightmare into a revenue opportunity.



Len Newcomb during his presentation

Paul Fick, Deputy District Attorney, spoke about Workers' Compensation Fraud and his phrase to remember, "The Fraud is the Lie and the Lie is the Fraud."

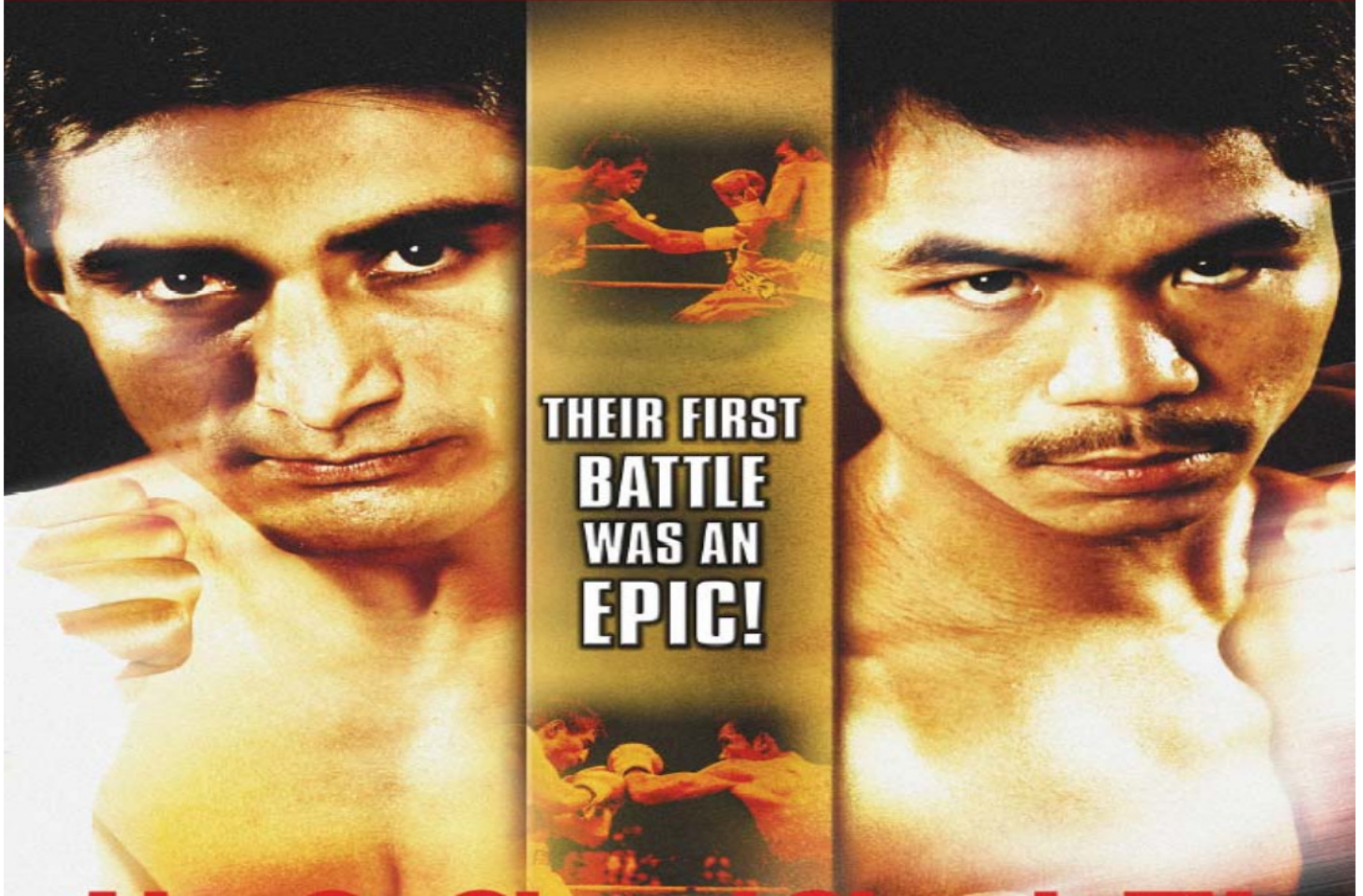


James Kaylor (left) and Bill Reese, PICA Inland Empire District Director (right)

James Kaylor wrapped up the day of seminars by presenting Interview Techniques. It was another successful seminar series for PICA, as we continue to bring education opportunities to the membership.

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PICA Member News

Telecommunication Giant's Technicians Get High-Risk Security Backup from PICA Member Threat Management And Protection, Inc. in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina

By Jim McMahon, Zebra Communications

For the technicians and engineers working to put one of the telecommunications giants back online in New Orleans following the landing of hurricane Katrina, the security contingent was a necessary component to pull off this massive project in light of looters and armed gangs that had enveloped the city. Out of the nearly 130 armed security personnel providing support for this company, a highly-



trained unit of 30 provided by PICA Member Threat Management and Protection, Inc. (TMAP – www.threatprotect.com) performed the more high-risk executive protection operations for technicians and engineers while they assessed damage and made critical repairs to equipment in the field.

The telecommunications giant set up a six-acre compound bordered by security fencing and perimeter lighting on the Baton Rouge fairgrounds - 48-hours after Katrina landed - to act as a command and logistics center for 300 employees and contractors working to restore their wireless and wireline service in the devastated area. Although this complex provided secure sleeping, cooking and eating facilities for field workers while they were in the compound, when they proceeded on their field assignments into the New Orleans area - for sometimes 18 hours a day into rural and frequently hostile environments where armed civilians and covert gunfire was present - they relied on TMAP to provide the executive protection necessary for them to perform their assessments and repairs.

“We were assigned to hot spots, bad locations where we had received intelligence of potential danger - what was called an RQ Zone,” says Lita Abella, one of the TMAP security personnel working for this telecommunications giant, and a 20-year ex-lieutenant with the Los Angeles Police Department.

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Emergency Preparedness and Business Continuity

By: William Stepka, CPP, William F. Stepka & Associates

The enormous consequences of Hurricane Katrina demonstrate the need to think ahead about how we would handle such a disaster. One of my relatives was flooded out of her home in New Orleans and is now having the entire first floor rebuilt. Her former husband was essential hospital personnel and stayed behind in an unflooded apartment, sleeping with a loaded firearm nearby. Seeing an entire city made uninhabitable and violent, is a sobering experience that should wake us up to what is possible here in earthquake country.

The first step in preparedness is to be completely self-sufficient for a given period

following the disaster. Experts disagree on the length of this period with 72 hours being absolute minimum, 5 days more realistic, and 14 days, the conservative safe option. In order to do this you need that which you must have on a daily basis: Water, Shelter, Safety and Food.

Water is vital to life and lacking it we can die in just a few days from dehydration and cellular shutdown. At one gallon per person per day (2 quarts to drink & 2 for food prep & sanitation), this is the most important and most cumbersome item to transport. In our homes it should not be difficult to keep a store of at least 5 gallons per person of bottled water or more. If water

heater and toilet tanks as additional sources. A heavy cotton cloth can filter out larger particles but always have water purification tablets or a good camp water purifier available. This is essential if you need to leave your home and for the vehicle emergency kit.

Be prepared to seek alternative shelter and have that in both the home and the vehicle. For a few dollars a simple tube tent can be purchased at most camping supply outlets. Even if you have a good tent get these as backups for each individual's kit, along with the appropriate level of sleeping bag for your winter climate.

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A change of clothes and boots should be in the vehicle and also ready to go at home. Even in a fairly mild climate, being forced to stay in wet dirty clothes can lead to hypothermia and death. Simple rain gear, such as a disposable poncho can be life saving! A floppy hat and gloves are important for extended outdoor living. Heavy-duty garbage bags offer many uses including indoor toilet and sanitation functions. Think about the worst your climate can dish out and prepare accordingly. Murphy's law is unforgiving!

Safety is a very personal issue. First Aid kits and training are a must when left on your own. Self-defense training such as Krav Maga, could be a life-saver at any time. The BSIS firearm qualification card is the absolute minimum prep needed to use a firearm in self-defense. Much more additional combat training is needed to be minimally competent in the worst case scenario.

If you use any kind of firearm for protection, it is important to mentally prepare to use it. Many police officers have died in the line of duty because they were not capable of killing another human being. This is a truly terrible and traumatic event, even when completely

justified, and any doubts must be totally resolved by you well ahead of time. If there is any question of this, consider getting a Taser and Pepper Spray. Pepper Spray is vital to have for escalation of force issues and nonlethal defense.

Food is optional for survival for most people, even beyond those initial 14 days. At one time I considered becoming a Bush Pilot in Alaska, so I attended the month long Boulder Outdoor Survival School program and was quite hungry for most of that time. Hunger is very distracting, uncomfortable and weakening—but you can still perform well if needed. Most of us have at least a little extra reserve of body fat that is most useful in an emergency. If you have to choose, take more water and less food. There are coast guard approved, foil wrapped food bars that can be thrown in the kits and forgotten about for 5 years. You can use any combination of other camp foods to extend that comfort level and have extra canned goods and an opener in the house.

Business Continuity is another article unto itself and is meaningless without first doing individual preparedness. Our fellow professionals in the Gulf States can eventually educate us on their experiences in the most

extreme circumstances. In Northern CA, The Business Recovery Managers Association (BRMA), www.brma.com has a large library of materials available to members. Even if you live outside this region, the BRMA website links page is an outstanding resource to pursue these issues in great depth. The most important issue is to have a complete backup of vital business/client records and software. This needs to be secured in a locked, fireproof container somewhere off site. With DVD burners this is not as cumbersome as it would have been a few years ago, and could be contained in a very small portable fire safe. Discuss disaster preparedness with your staff and coworkers and have emergency supplies available at the office.

Communications in emergencies is always problematic. Cell phones and landlines will go down fast. Have an out of state contact that everyone agrees to call ASAP, to give their condition and location. Besides portable radios and flashlights, equip every family member and/or coworker with an economical high power GMRS/FRS or business frequency 2-way radio. Next, with one day of study you can pass

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P.I. MUSEUM

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What is the P.I. Museum?

The P.I. Museum is the world's only museum dedicated to finding, acquiring, preserving and displaying historic treasures from P.I. History. Private Investigator Ben Harroll has, for 25 years, collected a vast number of these P.I. artifacts.

The museum has a very serious research and documentation purpose and goal, yet retains a youthful sense of adventure and wonderment about this endlessly fascinating profession. The museum balances it's collecting efforts between the real and the fictional. You are as likely to find an actual letter penned in 1852 by the hand of Eugene Francois Vidocq or a spy camera as you are to find your favorite Dick Tracy collectible.

The P.I. and History

For Private Investigators, the P.I. Museum online experience is an affordable way to become informed, educated and entertained about your profession. The non-professional is free to pretend to be a "Sleuth" and to virtually "live" the life of their favorite Super Spy, fictional Detective or Private Eye.

The P.I. Museum Mission Statement

Our mission is to present a virtual interactive museum everyone can visit from anywhere in the world at any time.

This mission includes preserving, archiving, and expanding the museum's twenty-five year collection of curated objects.

This timeless mission will promote the rich history of private investigators.

The ultimate goal is to inform, educate, and entertain generations today and tomorrow.

The public perception of Private Investigators is influenced by many sources -- books, television and movies. Depictions of the often stereotypical Gumshoes and Private Eyes have been around long enough to become icons. Many people also view the Private Investigator as generic and often easily lump him or her in along with Detectives, Spies and Private Eyes. Distinctions are for the purist.

How you can help.

We invite you to partner with the P.I. Museum. You can do this through your financial contributions in support of the museum's vision. Of course, we're always looking for items to add to the collection as well. Think about what's out there right now just waiting to be discovered and preserved for the future. Contact the museum if you have some item of potential historical value.

Benefits of Membership

Members of the P.I. Museum will find themselves in a colorful, virtual playland of detectives, spies and private eyes.

There they can review the history of private investigators over the last several hundred years. They can also pretend to be a real P.I. themselves.

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New California Law AB-978

On January 18, 2003, Patrick Kennedy shot and killed Margaret "Peggy" Klinke and then committed suicide. Due to threats against her, Klinke had obtained a restraining order against Kennedy, an ex-boyfriend. The summer prior to this tragic incident, Klinke changed residences in an attempt to evade Kennedy's stalking. Unfortunately, despite Klinke's efforts to defend herself, Kennedy tracked her down with the help of a private investigator. While it is too late for us to save Peggy from her stalking predator, the California Legislature seized the opportunity to protect stalking victims in the future by enacting AB-978, which was signed into law on January 1, 2006.

This new law prohibits a party enjoined under a protective order from any act meant to obtain the address of the protected party. Specifically, this bill prohibits parties enjoined under civil harassment orders, workplace protective orders, juvenile protective orders, domestic violence protective orders, stalking protective orders, criminal protective orders and elder or dependent adult protective orders from taking any action to obtain the address or location of a protected party or a protected party's family members, caretaker or guardian, unless there is good cause for the court not to make such an order.

These excerpts were taken from www.aroundthecapitol.com in relation to Assembly Bill AB-978.

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“A designated RQ Zone would have two armed bodyguards assigned to one or two technicians. We would go out in a convoy of two or three vehicles, survey the site and make sure the location was safe before we let any of the technicians out of their vehicles. Each location would take from 15 minutes to five hours to complete necessary assessments or repairs. While the technicians were doing their work we would maintain location security. On the average our team would hit six or eight locations a day.”

“The 9th Ward and Algiers, both within the city of New Orleans, were the two hottest locations where we had problems,” says Abella. “I really didn’t know how bad it was until I got there - as far as homes being gone, neighborhoods being wiped out. In many areas it was difficult to identify our location because street signs were also missing. This posed problems when back-up assistance would be needed.”

“On one assignment we were stationed in Algiers with the tower technicians – these are the people who climb up the huge towers, hundreds of feet, to do repairs,” continues Abella. “While the techs were up on the tower we heard gunfire coming from a housing project across the street. We weren’t able to identify exactly where it was coming from, all we could do was get the techs down as rapidly as possible and abort the location. The 82nd Airborne was called in to sweep the area with subsequent National Guard and the local police, which arrested a suspect and several weapons. Only then were we able to return to the location and complete the repairs of the tower equipment. But we could still see people in the projects, even though the area was under mandatory evacuation - our highly armed presence provided adequate deterrence this time.”

TMAP also provided protection for tankers carrying gasoline, diesel and propane to remote generators set up to power mobile cell towers. This could be particularly dangerous in RQ Zones. In one instance, as a tanker loaded with diesel was approaching a site, an ice cream truck was speeding away from the location while being fired upon. As Abella states, “This was a scramble to get the tanker turned around and out of harm’s way. It is not the first time we encountered gunfire while enroute to a site. We would sometimes hear shots being fired near us, but not see anyone. We wouldn’t know where it was coming from exactly. Many of these supposed abandoned areas weren’t really abandoned, and the residents, looters or gang members were armed. It offered some very challenging executive protection scenarios for us to deal with.”

TMAP security personnel were on the scene on September 2nd, just several days after the hurricane landed, and continued protecting personnel through to the end of the month. By that time the looting and gang threats had been brought under control by Federal, State and local forces. But for those early days, crews protected by TMAP personnel, were pretty much operating in dangerous territory to get

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PICA Member Bill Reese

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Woman's 1977 disappearance unsolved even with new clues

Jackson County sheriff lacks money, people to solve case

OAK HILL (AP) - The sheriff in southern Ohio's Jackson County has a decent lead on a woman's disappearance three decades ago, thanks to information recently dug up by a retired officer who knew her. What investigators don't have, they say, is the time or manpower to pursue it.

A private investigator has given the sheriff's office new information, but the case sits unsolved while the woman's mother has reached old age.

"We have a woman who is 78 years old. All she wants is to maybe find her daughter's bones and bury them, and they're dragging their feet," said retired Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Reese, Joanna Jenkins' former brother-in-law.

Jenkins moved in with her boyfriend in 1977, when she was 23. She disappeared shortly after the two were arrested for robbery.

For the next six years - until he died of a heart attack - Charles Jenkins would drive past young blonde women and turn around, hoping to see his daughter's face.

His wife, Virginia Jenkins, of Oak Hill, 130 miles east of Cincinnati, tried to put the heartache and hope out of her mind, resigning herself to the mystery.

Then, in 2003, Reese called. He'd found some new information - a possible suspect, witnesses and the place where officers might be able to find the body.

"It's been torturous, but time had helped to dull things," Virginia Jenkins said. "When (Reese) opened this back up, it was like she died yesterday. It all flooded back."

Reese said he's shared everything he knows with the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

"I just want them to take it off my hands and do something with it," he said. "I'm not a homicide detective."

Lt. Tony Robinson said the office barely can afford to keep deputies on patrol for the rest of the year. Funding is down \$300,000 from five years ago, and the newest patrol car has 150,000 miles on it.

Robinson said he doesn't have the resources to chase leads on a 28-year-old missing person case.

"God only knows I would love to help that lady," he said. "I would love for her to be able have some closure on this."

Robinson tries to get to the case when he can, but witnesses won't talk and he's worried if he goes for the suspect Reese pointed him toward, the man will bolt before he can be pinned down.

"What Mr. Reese doesn't know is that it is all done in spare time, when you can find spare time," Robinson said. "We just don't have the time or the manpower. Maybe on a Sunday afternoon, when it is real slow."

The case isn't strong enough to pass to the state or secure a warrant to search for Jenkins' remains in a well near the house where she grew up, Robinson said.

Reese said he believes her body is there based on talks he had with a man who gave Jenkins a ride home one night. Jenkins told him her date hit her and threatened to kill her.

After hearing that the man had struck Jenkins in a bar a few nights later, Reese's informant asked the man what happened. The man said he'd killed Jenkins and thrown her body in a well.

Virginia Jenkins said she just wants to know what happened. She wants to cremate her daughter's remains and put them next to her husband's. And she wants the man who may have killed her daughter brought to justice, even if it's nearly three decades later.

"It's not fair for him to be footloose and fancy free after what he did to my daughter."

PICA Member News (continued)

PICA Member Roy Miller

NEWS RELEASE

October 27, 2005

For more information, contact Roy Miller, 503-655-1405

New book reveals specific “Surveillance on Success” steps for private investigators

Thousands of PIs across the country have the investigative skills needed to help solve their clients' problems.

However, the reality is most PIs don't have the marketing savvy to acquire those clients or the wisdom to operate a profitable, successful business. “Surveillance on Success,” a new book by well-known Oregon private investigator Roy Miller, gives step-by-step instructions on how to accomplish both of these critical business functions.

Hundreds of PIs have already strengthened their business by using Miller's Case-Works case management software. But Mill also found himself instructing clients on marketing and operations issues. “I finally decided to put in writing the advice that I was dispensing individually to so many talented yet financially struggling investigators.”

With a unique mixture of specific actions steps and engaging stories featuring fictional PI Sam Spadewski, Miller uncovers the powerful, proven guidelines about running an investigative agency that have remained a mystery to thousands of skilled investigators.

“The simple truth is clients of mine who have followed my advice and implemented the specific instructions spelled out in this book have increased their revenues by 25 to 50 percent,” Miller said.

Jimmie Mesis, Editor-in-Chief, P.I. Magazine, said, “‘Surveillance on Success’ is your personal guidance tool leading you towards the path of success as a private investigator. It contains logical and helpful information presented in a humorous and easy to understand manner. If you follow the road-map Roy provides, I can assure you that you will

out, and even those who have been around several years.”

Miller has spoken at dozens of professional investigative conferences from Florida to Alaska, including the recent national PI mega-conference in Las Vegas, Nevada in September. He is currently scheduling additional speaking engagements with professional investigative associations to explain the business success concepts he writes about in “Surveillance on Success.”

“Surveillance on Success” (100 pages; published September 2005) is available for \$21.95 (plus \$4 shipping and handling) from Miller Computer Group, 10774 SE Highway 212, Clackamas, Oregon 97015, phone 503-655-1405.

PICA Member Gary Brummond

NEWS RELEASE

December 31, 2005

GSB Communications & Investigations changes name to The OC PI and OC Telecom

The OC PI name change reflects a strategic focus on investigations and process serving in SoCal

The OC Telecom name change reflects a strategic focus to providing conference calling services to law firms in the Southern California area

The OC PI, also known as The Orange County Private Investigator, is your Virtual Investigator and Process Server for Southern California. Specializing in Service of Process and Identity Theft Investigations, when your case needs work in the greater Orange County area, Gary Brummond is one phone call away, or at www.theocpi.com.

OC Telecom, also known as Only Conferencing Telecom, is marketed exclusively to the legal community in Southern California. OC Telecom provides conference calling solutions to law firms and corporations, with your first conference call ready within 4 business hours of your call to my office at (866) 472-2666.

PICA adds new member benefits...Dental & Vision through PacifiCare

Dear PICA Members:

Good News...Effective October 1, 2005, members of the Professional Investigators of California Association will be eligible to enroll in a Dental and Vision Preferred Provider Organization network through one of the largest discount access programs provided by PacifiCare Signature Savings, an affordable alternative to insurance.

PacifiCare Signature Savings is designed for health-conscious consumers who are looking to maintain their oral health and to minimize their dental care expenses. PICA members, their employees and extended family can save money on routine care such as cleanings, examinations and X-rays, and on the following specialty treatments:

Periodontal treatments

Fillings and extractions

Root canals

Crowns and bridges

Dentures

Orthodontics for children and adults

Cosmetic dentistry

PacifiCare Signature Savings is offering to PICA members, associates and industry-related members and their families, savings on eyeglasses, contact lenses and lens options through PacifiCare's large network of provider locations. In addition, participants may receive discounts on eye examinations and procedures such as LASIK. There is no limit to the number of eyewear purchases under the program. Sunglasses may also be purchased at a discount price.

Enrollment is easy, just go online to the PacifiCare Signature Savings website.

Log on to www.signaturesavings.net

Go to **Enroll Online** (top of page) or **Get Started Here** (middle of page)

Under **Groups** enter group number 104681

Select the State, Click "Start Enrolling"

New Fee Structure for PICA Members

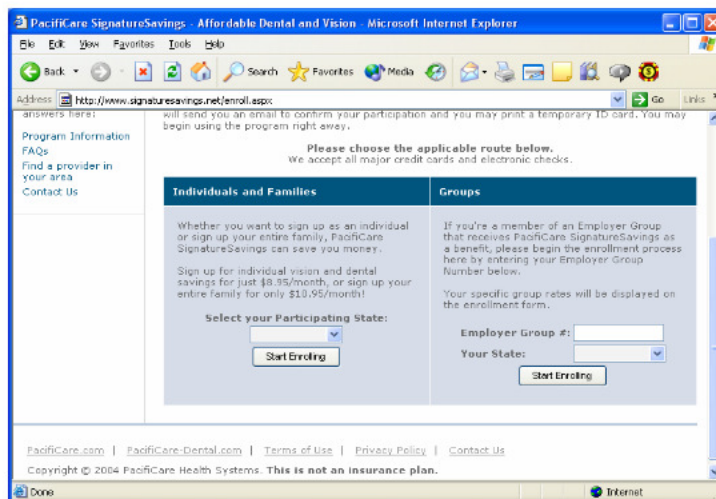
PacifiCare has just granted PICA members, their families and employees, an exclusive fee adjustment.

Our membership has recently received a brochure in the mail from PacifiCare advising you of the benefits available as a PICA member. The monthly fees for an individual remain at \$8.95 and for a family at \$10.95.

We have now negotiated with them so that they have waived the one-time enrollment fee of \$15.00.

If you have any questions, please contact our PacifiCare representative Al Garrett at 818-757-1478.

We are still working on other benefits for our members and will keep you informed.



FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE/REGULATORY UPDATE

Federal Identity Theft Legislation Pending

By: S. Pierre Paret

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With several potentially harmful bills pending on Capitol Hill, the National Council of Investigation and Security Services (NCISS) and other industry representatives have continued efforts to combat or modify provisions that would have a significant negative impact on our industry.

On November 3, 2005, the House Subcommittee on Commerce Trade and Consumer Protection held a mark-up and considered H.R. 4127, the "Data Accountability and Trust Act." Although the bill considered by the Subcommittee would not limit the sale of personal identifier information, it is widely expected that such an amendment will be offered when the bill is considered by the full Energy and Commerce Committee. Rep. Ed Markey (D-MA) offered an amendment limiting the sale of Social Security numbers during the Subcommittee markup, but withdrew his amendment to offer it before the full Committee. This amendment would have a serious detrimental impact on the private investigation and security industry. NCISS has urged industry members to contact members of the Committee to voice opposition to the expected amendment. The following are California members serving on the full Committee: Rep. Mary Bono, Rep. Lois Capps, Rep. Anna Eshoo, Rep. George Radanovich, Rep. Henry Waxman, and Rep. Hilda Solis.

Another bill that may move forward is S. 1408, the "Identity Theft Protection Act." This bill was considered by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee before the August congressional recess. Efforts to implement some changes to provisions that limit the sale of personal identifier data that would greatly reduce the negative impact of this bill have been ongoing, and there is some hope that this legislation may ultimately not harm our industry while implementing some significant changes to help fight identity theft.

Increased advocacy by industry and other groups has enhanced understanding in Congress of the possible negative impacts of identity theft legislation. As an example, the International Association of Security and Investigative Regulators (IASIR) recently issued a letter supportive of industry efforts to retain legal access to personal identifier information.

Though Congress must deal with a number of important legislative priorities, such as the Supreme Court nomination, there is a good chance that some form of identity theft legislation will move forward. NCISS and other organizations will continue efforts to minimize the potential negative impact on our industry. Individuals and firms in the security and investigative industry should also contact their lawmakers on this important issue.



FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE ISSUES

BILL NUMBER	TITLE	SPONSOR	STATUS
S. 29	Social Security Number Misuse Prevention Act	Sen. Feinstein (D-CA)	Pending in Judiciary Committee
S. 115	Notification of Risk to Personal Data Act	Sen. Feinstein (D-CA)	Pending in Judiciary Committee
S. 116	Privacy Act of 2005	Sen. Feinstein (D-CA)	Pending in Judiciary Committee
HR 220	Identity Theft Prevention Act of 2005	Rep. Paul (R-TX)	Pending in Government Reform and Ways and Means Committee
S 500	Information Protection and Security Act	Sen. Nelson (D-FL)	Pending in Commerce, Science & Transportation Committee
S. 751	Notification of Risk to Personal Data Act	Sen. Feinstein (D-CA)	Pending in Judiciary Committee
S. 768	Comprehensive Identity Theft Prevention Act	Sen. Schumer (D-NY)	Pending in Commerce, Science & Transportation Committee
HR 1080	Information Protection and Security Act	Rep. Markey (D-MA)	Pending in Energy & Commerce Committee
HR 1078	Social Security Number Protection Act of 2005	Rep. Markey (D-MA)	Pending in Energy & Commerce and Ways & Means Committee
H.R. 1263	Consumer Privacy Protection Act of 2005	Rep. Stearns (R-FL)	Pending in International Relations and Energy & Commerce Committees
S. 1326	Notification of Risk to Personal Data Act	Sen. Sessions (R-AL)	Pending in Judiciary Committee
S. 1332	Personal Data Privacy and Security Act of 2005	Sen. Specter (R-PA)	Placed on Senate Calendar
S. 1408	Identity Theft Protection Act of 2005	Sen. Smith (R-OR)	Ordered reported by the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation
H.R. 1745	Social Security Number Privacy & Identity Theft Prevention Act of 2005	Rep. Shaw (R-FL)	Pending in Energy & Commerce, Financial Services, & Ways & Means Committee
H.R. 3140	Consumer Data Security & Notification Act	Rep. Bean (D-IL)	Pending in Financial Services Committee
H.R. 3374	Consumer Notification and Financial Data Protection Act of 2005	Rep. LaTourette (R-OH)	Pending in Financial Services Committee
H.R. 3375	Financial Data Security Act	Rep. Pryce (R-OH)	Pending in Financial Services Committee
H.R. 3501	Consumer Access Rights Defense Act (CARD) of 2005	Rep. Carson (D-IN)	Pending in three committees
H.R. 4127	Data Accountability and Trust Act	Rep. Stearns (R-FL)	Subcommittee hearing held 11/3/05 ; bill forwarded to full Energy & Commerce Cmte.

Book / DVD Review

“The Ultimate Guide to Taking Statements”

By: John A. Hoda, Owner of Independent Special Investigations

Reviewed by Gary S. Brummond, Editor

A networking opportunity over lunch at the World Investigator’s Conference in Las Vegas provided the extraordinary pleasure of reviewing “The Ultimate Guide to Taking Statements.” Written and produced by John A. Hoda of Independent Special Investigations of Milford, Connecticut, this DVD takes the viewer on a ride with John through Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx, New York, to a living room setting with an actual interview.

For almost an hour, my eyes were kept entertained by the different scenes of New York, yet my mind was focusing on the conversation taking place in the vehicle as Hoda was driving. If you have ever been driving, and in conversation with a passenger, it often provides a relaxing time where thoughts and ideas can be expressed freely. Hoda does exactly this as he relates his past experiences in interviewing, and begins to focus on the key components of taking a statement.

It is refreshing that the author is not in a staged setting, yet he is observed driving a vehicle on city streets and highways. You might expect him to be reading from prepared notes or a teleprompter, but he is actually thinking on his feet, and providing insight into what is missing from the traditional interview approach.

The DVD came with a two-sided laminated Interview Guide which provided a sample signed statement on one side, and a ten point structure of the elements of interviewing on the other side.

“The Ultimate Guide to Taking Statements” would be a welcome addition to any private investigators library for several reasons. As Hoda is an expert in the art of interviewing an individual, learning the correct questions to ask, in what manner to ask them, and how to listen to the responses of the person being interviewed, are key components to generating the most amount of recall from the subject. Often, Hoda relates, the interviewer is

thinking about the next question, instead of listening to the complete answer, and possibly asking a follow-up question related to a specific line of thought. While the subject being interviewed is relating what they remember, Hoda brings in unique phrases to prompt additional memory recall by the subject. These are invaluable nuggets of information that ordinarily would not have been remembered, however, Hoda, who has been a student of interviewing since his college days, has perfected this method because it has worked so well for him.

The techniques of recording a statement are discussed thoroughly, as are the techniques of providing a written statement. As a former police detective, and special investigations unit (SIU) investigator for an insurance carrier, Hoda was able to hone his craft and define his systematic approach to the art of the interview. Finding fault with existing methods of interviewing and taking statements, he set out to perfect his own method. By teaching other investigators how to gather 35-50% more facts in their statements, Hoda believes his DVD will be an excellent resource for the successful investigator.

By special arrangement with the author, PICA members can receive a 22% discount off of the regular price of \$49.95. Simply go to www.TheInterviewPro.com and type in promo code 12354. In addition to the DVD, you will also receive a FREE laminated statement guide.



PICA ABM Wrap-Up

potato bar and chocolate fondue. A special thanks to Intelius, IRB Search, Logan Registration, PICA, RJI Services, Inc. and Tracers Info for sponsoring the refreshments provided to members.

At the business meeting, Ben Harroll delivered the An-



nual PICA Historian Report, and brought along special guests Jay .J. Armes, as well as his son. Mr. Armes is pictured above speaking to the PICA Annual Business Meeting, with Ben Harroll in the background.

The World Investigator's Conference in Las Vegas also provided PICA the opportunity to have a booth on the exhibit floor. A special thanks to Ann Marie Bate-sole and Mary Dobson for setting up and maintaining the booth during the conference. With over 1,100 PI's in attendance, PICA was well-promoted and certainly left its mark on the conference.



Emergency Preparedness and Business Continuity (continued)

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FCC Amateur Radio Technician License (KG6IRJ) and open up a whole new option for high quality local VHF/UHF emergency communications. Study a lot more and pass the General Class License and you will be able to communicate around the globe! Lots of extra batteries and a solar charger add to the time that you will be able to stay in contact with loved ones and coworkers.

The American Red Cross is the essential starting point to learn more on this subject at www.redcross.org, along with FEMA at www.fema.gov. Aside from individual preparedness they both have business continuity resources and information. Your local Red Cross sells excellent very affordable survival kits. Be sure to get their multi-power, self-sufficient radio/flashlight. It's a best buy! Volunteer with the Red Cross and you will learn more on these topics than you can even imagine.

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