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2nd National conference of CAPSI and APDI in India

By John Sexton, CII

I recently had the great honor to have been invited to be a guest speaker at the 2nd annual security conference in India. The invitation came from the Chairman of the Association of Private Detectives in India (APDI) and the Central Association of Private Security Industry, Mr. Vikram Singh.

Initially, I was unsure if I was going to make it over to India as I only found out about the conference during a business trip to the Middle East in mid-November. The VISA process was further delayed by offices being closed in observance of Thanksgiving. I finally received the visa only 24 hours prior to booking my ticket and 48 hours before flying out.

With such short notice, I did not have the luxury of being able to get over my jet lag. I left Dulles airport on Saturday, and did not arrive into Delhi airport until Monday morning, the day the conference was to begin. Thankfully everything was well organized and Vikram had a driver waiting to take me to my hotel. Once I had booked in and freshened up, I headed into the conference an hour later, in time to complete registration and get seated before the opening ceremonies.

I was to come to find that Indian events are quite colorful. We were treated to the lighting of the lamp (something akin to the Olympic torch) by the various dignitaries and later, a couple of traditional dancers entertained us center stage. We were graced by the conference patron, His Highness Maharaja Bhanu Prakash Singh. Last year was the first time in which the conference was held and it was amazing to see how much progress had been made during the following twelve months.

It was a wonderful experience to be able to join fellow investigators and security professionals in India and to share with them the way in which security associations such as CAPSI and APDI are involved in the security profession back in our respective countries and the difference that those associations can make. During my presentations I made reference to two of our State associations in Virginia; PISA and PIAVA. The security Industry in India is just experiencing regulation as the new security law of 2005 is only now being implemented. As might be expected, many are apprehensive and uncertain about how these new laws will affect their business. Some see it as a hindrance and as unnecessary bureaucracy.

I was not living in Virginia, or the U.S. when the security industry became regulated in Virginia in 1995 by the Department of Criminal Justice Services. However, I can imagine



SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER John Sexton, left, with the Maharaja and Vikram Singh, CII member India, at the recent CAPSI Conference.

that business owners and security personnel had similar feelings to those that I heard being voiced in New Delhi last month. I believe that those of us who have experienced working in regulated jurisdictions were able to share those experiences with our Indian colleagues and as a result, may have helped to lessen their fears.

I was asked to give a presentation on training. During my presentation, I drew many comparisons to the Commonwealth of Virginia and also security in the British Isles. I spoke about the benefits of introducing a standard of training that would allow clients to expect the same level of security throughout the country. I also emphasized how the introduction of the new law would assist in raising the professionalism of the industry as graduates of authorized courses could now receive a certificate of completion. I also stressed the importance of self-regulation and the need to weed out companies who worked illegally without training, licenses or insurance.

All participants were treated to a wonderful gala event at the Tivoli Gardens after the first day of the conference. Local dancers filled the stage with colorful costumes and rhythmic music. I found myself seated at a table with a large number of Council of International Investigators members, many of who I had met in

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From the Editor

Lurid. Sensational. Scandalous. Our newspapers are full of these kinds of stories because, according to their surveys and marketing, that is the kind of story that sells. So don't expect the "feel good" stories about our profession to dominate the front pages of your local newspapers.

Doubtlessly it was frustration about not getting the right message out that originally sparked the need for "trade" papers and association newsletters.

The Private Investigations industry is no different—we want our clients, associates and friends to see that we provide a professional service and that we are knowledgeable, respected business people.

Too often the public perception of investigators is gained from watching television, a fantasy far from the truth of today's real life investigators.

Lately it seems the press has been alive with stories of bad investigators, or unscrupulous investigators, and the press makes no attempt to balance the scales with stories of good investigators who are doing great jobs and providing a real service.

On that note, our President, Jim Kirby, has suggested that if we want our clients and prospective clients to read stories about how well we do our jobs, then perhaps it is our responsibility to ensure they read them.

The Councillor is able to provide the vehicle by which we publicize these stories and make them available to our membership and to whoever we pass the newsletters on to. As well, once publicized in the

newsletters, it is the Council's intent to have the stories uploaded onto the web site so that visitors to the site, such as prospective members or clients can take a look at what the membership has accomplished.

So, it's over to all of you. If you know of stories where a CII member has been recognized for their work, send it in to the Councillor. Please don't publish it first on the list serve, as once it has gone to the list serve there is no point in publicizing it in the newsletter. In fact, make that a point to remember on all news items and stories—if you want to see it in the Councillor and get the widest possible distribution, send it to the newsletter first, not the list serve, unless the message is of such immediate importance that it has to get out to the membership as soon as possible.

Once published, the stories will be turned over to the Internet Committee for uploading to the web site.

Thanks to all of you who continue to support the newsletter by sending in all your news items and photographs, and of course, to our advertisers as well. Without you, our association would lose this tremendous vehicle to keep members informed and up to date.

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Member news

Congratulations to Jack and Alan Burke, on the recent birth of their grandson. Abbey and Neil, (Jack and Alana's youngest son) welcomed Nash Joseph Burke into the world on 15 October 2007.

Jack advised that Abbey and Neil were joining them for a Sunday supper when Abbey suddenly announced it was time to go! Nash weighed in at 6 3/4 lbs. Best wishes to all!

CII member Tanya DeGenova is running for State Rep in Maine, so if you are in her area, get out and support our CII member!

CII member spotlight

By Graham Dooley

I came to Brittany, France in 1991 and at that time I never imagined I would be a Private Investigator in France. I could not speak a word of French, in fact even after 15 years my command of the French language is deplorable and yet I have managed to run a successful businesses in France including a private investigation agency. I understand more French than I speak and I try every day to learn more but I think at 57 years of age I have reached my level of incompetence.

My dream was always to run a French Estate Agency, which I eventually succeeded in doing with my ex-wife. The agency was a success. I may not have had the language but I had the ideas and I was prepared to pay multi-lingual persons to speak for me in order to achieve my aims. My passion has always been property renovations.

So why do I want to return to the world of the Private Investigator? For me being a detective is a challenge, it is also a business and I enjoy the excitement of business and satisfaction of a result. The joy of finding a business solution for a client or simply locating a fraudster for a private client is an immensely thrilling experience and comes only second to sex. (If I can remember sex – that is)

You may ask why I am no longer a wealthy estate agent! I was disillusioned with the world of property following the break up of my marriage but my experience in this field can only promote my skills and attributes in the world of investigations. I recall during my previous time as an investigator I received many enquiries concerning property fraudsters in France and on many occasions in the real estate business I came across these confidence tricksters.

I also intend to promote this side of the business and provide a consultancy for English speaking clients who are having problems with their property purchase in France. (Click on link www.detectus.net) I have a tremendous variety of skills and a good degree of academic studies to further my career in French Investigations. I started my working life as a mechanical engineer in the nuclear industry but after a few doses of radiation decided enough was enough and at 24 years of age followed many of my family into the UK police force.

My interest in the world of investigations started when I joined the British Police in 1974. In those days evidence was not necessarily the way forward to obtain a conviction and I never agreed with aggressive methods of obtaining a confession. I believe I was ahead of my time and would spend many hours preparing a dossier of evidence to ensure a successful conviction. This was not something my Detective superiors always agreed with but with the modern European Laws relating to the gathering of information I realised my methods were correct.

I have a particular skill – or should I say I am blessed with luck – when it comes to tracing people. You have to be a lateral thinker in this game otherwise do not bother. This first came to



light in the police when as a young bobby on the beat walking my patch in the early hours I came across this very nice Irish gentleman just returning from his night shift. I love talking to people (but I do get bored easily) and struck up a conversation. I managed to get his name and age and the following shift submitted his details for a search. It turned out that he had deserted the British Army 25 years previously and was a bigamist. I promptly went to his home, locked him up, gave him a good breakfast and called the military police who took him away. I then had the problem of telling his lovely new wife the news!!!

I did not intend to leave the UK police but I was retired early due to a neck injury I received on duty and a personality clash with the force doctor!!!. This left me with pains in the neck and arms almost 24 hrs a day for the last 20 years and I find that working helps to relieve these pains. Relaxation is very difficult although I enjoy driving my classic MG. (American import of course) and hunting in the winter months with my faithful Vizsla

My Experience in France as a Private Investigator

In 1996 I obtained my detective license (RECEPISSE) from the Prefecture. I ran a small business with my Ex-wife but worked on

many international enquiries doing investigations in the UK, Spain, Canada and the Caribbean. In 1997 I was joint managing director of FRANC INVESTIGATIONS LTD but this company was dissolved in August 2004 due to the commitments placed on me in running a French Estate Agency with my ex-wife. The agency commenced in 2002.

Not all investigations go to plan and it has left me with many amusing memories.

Spanish Count

One particular enquiry came to the agency as an urgent request via a Spanish Count. His ex-wife who was English was deemed incapable of caring for his daughter due to mental illness. We were requested to leave immediately to a small village East of Bordeaux where we were to meet the Gendarmerie. The information given to use was that the child had been kidnapped and was hiding in a property of which I was given an address. I asked the client if they were sure of this information and they said they were.

We liaised with the Gendarmerie however they refused to allow us access to the house for because a court order for custody of the child had been made in Spain & the UK but not France. We sat in a hot car for almost eight hours arguing constantly with the Gendarmerie that the child may be in danger. Eventually I took the bull by the horns and went to the house without the Police knowing and found an English family enjoying an afternoon séance in the garden. I sat down and had a cup of tea with them. After thirty minutes the police arrived and threatened to arrest

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2005 in Singapore. We actually christened our table; the "Singapore Table". I was also to find out that investigators in India like to dance! It wasn't long before I was escorted" (despite my attempts at protestation) to the stage and began to engage in traditional Indian dances. In full disclosure (and knowing that a video was made of that night's festivities and is somewhere out there as proof), I would like to add that it was my first trip to India and my first attempt at traditional dance, so the end result may be a little rough around the edges.

I came to learn a great deal about the security industry in India over the course of my week in New Delhi. I had some excellent teachers; Pawan and Jasgit Ahluwalia of Premier Shield (my gracious hosts) along with Vikram and Shivndra Singh of Lancers Network Limited. There were many others, too many to name, who helped to explain the industry to me. The size and growth of the security industry in India is incredible. I do not believe that many in the U.S. for instance realize that there are 50 million security personnel in India and this number is expected to grow by 25% in 2008. They outnumber the entire Military and Police Forces many times over. One of the business owners who received an award at this year's conference has more than 55,000 employees. The majority of those would be unarmed security officers. Coincidentally, one of the Virginia based companies that was on the delegation to the Middle East is already doing business in India and is a client of one of the CAPSI members.

I believe that the outsourcing of business to places like India and China is set to continue for quite a while. Our clients will continue to have security needs in these countries and will most likely turn to us for advice on the risks of certain areas, who to hire for background checks, due diligence investigations, Executive Protection etc. It behooves us all to be not only aware of the global conditions affecting security but the practitioners who can be relied upon throughout the world to provide the kind of coverage and assistance that they have come to expect when dealing with companies in their home country.

It is therefore extremely timely that the security industry in India is about to embrace regulation. I would urge any one and every one who could assist, to reach out to our Indian colleagues and encourage them to keep going



CII members attending the National Conference in India: R P Chauhan, Viswanath Khetam, S R Chauhan, Mahesh Sharma, John Sexton (USA) Ponno (Singapore) Pawan, Maharaja Bhanu Prakash Singh (Patron) Kunwar, Ravindernath, and Aaron Sivan (Israel).



Kunwar Vikram Singh presenting a memento of the conference to the Honorable Mr. Shivraj Patil, Home Minister of India. Mr. Ponno Kalastree and HH Maharaja Bhanu Prakash Singh give a standing ovation.

forward. No doubt the day will come when they feel that it was the best thing to ever happen to their industry. I am happy that I am now in a better position to advise any client who is thinking of relocating or opening a new facility in India and who asks for a report on the state of security there.

PI News around the world

Compiled By Bill Elliott

From The Times, December 22, 2007

Law on data protection requires proof of actual harm

By Rhys Blakely

Fed up of having your personal data thrown to the four winds? Want to sue an inept banker for leaving your account details on the backseat of a taxi? Well, don't worry, the law is on your side.

The Data Protection Act sets out eight broad principles consumers should be able to rely on. One states that data must be held securely using "appropriate technical and organizational measures".

Individuals can sue under the Act, but are advised to first complain to the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) to obtain a ruling. Thus armed, they can ask for compensation, but must prove damage — not merely distress. In America, a plaintiff's feelings of personal violation might bag a settlement, but a British judge would probably demand evidence of actual harm — be it financial, physical, or reputational.

Though it is widely considered too blunt, the Act has teeth. Last year, for instance, a private detective was given an 18-month community sentence, the first such punishment under the Act, for unlawfully obtaining and selling personal information.

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But there are doubts over what compensation a private case by a bank customer who is defrauded because of a data breach could win.

Even if a plaintiff has its backing, the ICO gives warning that a judge "may well not agree with the Commissioner's view". It adds: "Even when you can show the court the exact sum of money you have lost as a result of the breach of the Act, it is still up to the judge to make the award and he may reduce your claim, or award nothing at all."

The precedents are not promising. Last year, Liverpool City Council pleaded guilty in a court of failing to comply with the Act by not presenting the personal information it held on an ex-employee — a criminal offence. It was fined £300.

The lost world

—In November HM Revenue & Customs lost two discs with personal details of 25m Britons

—In March TJX Companies, the retailer behind TKMaxx stores, revealed that 45.6 million credit card numbers had been stolen from its system over 18 months

—In August 2006, AOL released details of 20 million private internet searches from 658,000 of its users on the web

—In May 2006 a US Veterans Affairs Department laptop with data on 28 million people was stolen but later recovered

CAPI meets in Toronto

On November 22, while most U.S. families were sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner, two members of the Michigan Council of Private Investigators had braved the snowy conditions of the "Great White North" to present seminars to their Canadian counterparts at the Annual Conference for Private Investigators in Toronto.

This event was presented by the Council of Private Investigators - Ontario and the Canadian Association of Private Investigators. MCPI Member Pat Clawson provided a seminar on Financial Investigations while Roger Schmedlen, CII, CPP, CFE, MIPI provided a seminar on Counterfeit Product Investigations.

Plans are being considered for the CPIO and MCPI to coordinate a cross-border training conference during 2008 in the Detroit/Windsor area.



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me. I had a simple explanation – they were at the wrong house – there was another village in France with the same name but in a different region.

We contacted the owner only to find his daughter had been located in the UK so “all is well that end well”. (tout est bien qui finit bien)

Lost - two million pounds

An English firm of solicitors contacted me. They had been searching for a Mr X for several years that they believe had absconded to France. On the death of his mother in the UK he and his sisters the beneficiaries of 2 million pounds. On checking the bank accounts the money had gone and so had Mr X. The solicitors had already employed other detectives to find the man without success and at a cost of many thousands of pounds. Their budget was limited. The contract was accepted and an Internet and minitel searched revealed a bed & breakfast establishment near Cognac of which the proprietor had the same name.

A rendezvous was made and I stayed with the suspected Mr X and his partner. I sent a photo by mail to the client who said it was not he. I thought all was lost however when I went to the Mairie in the village on the pretext of searching for my long lost cousin. By a strange coincidence another Englishman was renovating a house in the village. His name was not the same but similar. The secretary of the mairie knew him because he had fallen off the ladders the week before and had to be taken to hospital. I managed another photo with him up a ladder complete with plaster casts.

The client who immediately flew out to France to confront her brother identified him. We later found out that he had another property and a mistress in Italy and he left by plane the next day.

The client stated they could not afford to pursue him any further and was more than happy to have conveyed her feelings to him.

Rogue estate agent—beginner’s luck

I had an enquiry to trace a UK estate agent in Normandy that was working on the black (Mme Y). I had no address only an area she worked. I visited Normandy and stopped for a coffee outside Saint Lo. I was always interested in property so I called into an estate agent where I was promptly introduced to their UK contact by telephone. She asked me to come to her house the next day to discuss my requirements and low and behold it was Mme Y. A successful enquiry achieving a good result with a certain amount of luck.

Monaco or Bust

I will not go into detail but a successful surveillance was achieved in the principality of Monaco over a ten day

Christmas period with the assistance of an American colleague. The target was a member of the aristocracy and involved the greatest degree of confidentiality, discretion and nerve. A very delicate operation with cameras on every street corner. If you stop in the street for more than five minutes the police arrive.

Dutch Boat Builder Sinks

This concerned a client who had purchased a sailing boat from a Dutch boat builder who lived in Provence. The boat had simply fell to pieces on its first sailing and the client was not very pleased having spent over 1,000,000 pounds on the purchase.

The Uk solicitors had tried to serve documents on him but had failed as he had moved home and business. He had only just moved so I went to his old address, which I traced, and after waiting for the postman to arrive discovered that he had moved his building yard across the border to Italy.

The solicitors were able to successfully serve documents on him.

Doctor Who?

This was an enquiry to trace a doctor (Dr Who) who operated a clinic in France. The clinic treated people for skin diseases and charged very high prices for none authorised medicines. This doctor had treated the client and the creams he used had caused her cancer to the uterus.

I was asked to trace Doctor Who? He had changed his address and was very difficult to trace. An Internet search on his name revealed one document, which was a paper he had written for a medical journal. From this document I was able to contact the editor and trace the address, with the assistance of a French Investigator and well known member of the CII who has asked me not to mention him to protect the innocent!!!!. We both went to Lyon where we located the premises and on the pretext of being prospective patients we entered the house and verified who Dr Who was by pretending to be clients. He was not very amused and we had to make a quick exit, after delivering a set of very important court documents.



Conclusion

I know my limitations and capabilities especially working in France. Although I speak French it is with a patois local to the village where I spent my first 10 years in France. I love the country although the pace of life can be difficult to live with. Getting the information you require can take an awful long time and I find with clients from the USA time is something they have never heard of?

From my experience of the English speaking property market I have developed a new website www.french-investigations.com which offers no boundaries when it comes to investigations in France.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Joel Auribault & Golem Monsoor for the assistance they have given me in re-establishing myself in France as a Private Investigator and my Ex-wife for sacking me from my last company because without this happening I would probably have never made contacts with old friend’s from CII.

Halifax - City by the Sea - Home of AGM 2008

If you've ever seen photographs of Halifax you've probably seen a star shape dominating the city and wondered what it was. The star shape is Citadel Hill, Halifax's famous hill top fort, which dominates the city. Constructed between 1828 and 1856, the Halifax Citadel is an impressive star-shaped masonry structure complete with defensive ditch, earthen ramparts, musketry gallery, powder magazine, garrison cells, guard room, barracks and school room. Experience the star-shaped [Halifax Citadel National Historic Site of Canada](#), operated by Parks Canada, where Halifax's historic role as key naval station in the British Empire is commemorated. The music and pageantry of the kilted 78th Highlanders and the precision of the Royal Artillery bring history to life as you step back in time to 1869. The Halifax Citadel Regimental Association manages the 78th Highlanders, originally garrisoned at the fort in 1869. Fascinating exhibits, an audio-visual presentation and



Citadel Hill's massive star-shaped fortress dominates the city centre today as it did in the 1800's. Halifax remains a military city with an active naval base.

guided tours are available. Don't miss the firing of the noon gun- a daily ritual since the mid-19th century. While at the Citadel, browse through the **Army Museum** and see the collection of British and Canadian military exhibits.

Michigan use tax law repealed

The Michigan Council of Private Investigators are extremely pleased to announce that on the day that the Michigan use tax on Investigation and Security services was to start the Michigan legislature has repealed the law. The use tax on services was created on October 1st of this year. It was directed at 22 services, including Investigation and Security services. Since that date the Michigan Council of Private Investigators has been working tirelessly with the "Ax the Tax" coalition of businesses (Headed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, National Federation of Independent Businesses and the Small Business Association of Michigan) to repeal this tax. On November 28, 2007 members of the Michigan PI and Security community marched on the Michigan State Capitol and personally delivered a message to every single state House and Senate member that they must repeal this tax. Law makers had been working around the clock to fix the horrible mistake they made on October 1st. At 4:00 a.m. on December 1, 2007 the state Senate voted to repeal the service tax. In an emergency session of the House that same afternoon they also voted to repeal the service tax with the governor agreeing to sign it. A big thank you to all

of you that offered support to us from around the country and world over the past two months and a even bigger thank you to all those PI and Security individuals across Michigan that wrote letters, emails, made phone calls and went door to door giving our message all the way to the eleventh hour. By sticking together during this crisis we were all able to achieve victory.

*-Peter Psarouthakis, President
Michigan Council of Private Investigators*

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Joan flies to UK for Christmas party

By Richard Green

Every year London based 'Commercial Intelligence Agency' holds its legendary Christmas Party in that splendid Mayfair eatery known as 'Mosaico'! As one can imagine this event attracts interest from far and wide, that said this year CIA was truly honoured by the attendance of former council chairwoman and president *Joan Beach!*

Joan was invited by me because I thought to myself that if there is one investigator with a similar enthusiasm to life as I do and access to thousands of frequent flyer and Amex points it would be Joan! I have to say that as always she was the life and soul of the party and although myself and my protégé Jon Teague were the only people Joan knew at the party it did not take her very long to spread her magic



Joan in high party spirits with Richard Green & Jon Teague.



throughout the room.

Some of you will be shocked to know the energy levels of this woman, when I tell you that we continued to party up until about 3 in the am! I did promise that I would not mention the dancing on the bar incident (Don't worry Joan the photographs have been destroyed!) We have our party every year at Mosaico because they really do look after us and over the coming years I am hoping that Joan's wonderful example will encourage more of my CII friends and colleagues to do something impulsive! Finally I just want to thank Joan for making such an effort at relatively short notice to have her join us was just wonderful; she truly is a very special lady and an example to us all!

Joan with CII member Piers Erskine

Surgeon hired PI to secretly record competitors

By Rick Madonik/Toronto Star

The Toronto family doctor whose patient died after undergoing liposuction in September hired a private investigator to pose as a patient and spy on a competitor she alleges in a lawsuit is responsible for her drop in business. Dr. Behnaz Yazdanfar, a family physician without a surgical specialty or hospital privileges, performed the liposuction.

She has filed a \$300,000 slander suit against plastic surgeon Dr. Sean Rice based on a secretly recorded conversation he had with a private investigator who visited him last month pretending to be interested in breast enlargement surgery and liposuction.

Rice was one of the physicians who tried unsuccessfully to revive Krista Stryland when she was brought into North York General Hospital on Sep. 20 after liposuction surgery at Yazdanfar's Toronto Cosmetic Clinic on Yonge St. Stryland, a 32-year-old real estate agent and mother, died in hospital.

In a statement of claim filed in court by the Toronto Cosmetic Clinic and Yazdanfar, she says she suffered "a marked decline in profitability and unusual increase in the number of patient cancellations for scheduled cosmetic surgeries" this fall.

None of the allegations have been proven in court. The drop in business prompted her to hire an investigative firm "to make inquiries within the cosmetic surgery industry and among competitors to determine if the business decline was related to or

caused by competitors defaming (her)," the statement reads. Yazdanfar did not respond to a request for an interview. Her clinic's manager directed questions to lawyer Michael Kestenberg who would not offer comment on the allegations.

Rice also declined to comment and referred calls to his lawyer Brian Butler. "Unquestionably there will be a statement of defense," Butler said. "Dr. Rice will defend himself."

Rice isn't the only physician to be targeted by Yazdanfar. At least one other doctor has received a letter from Yazdanfar's lawyers ordering him to "cease and desist" from making critical remarks on the threat of legal action, the *Star* has learned. On Oct. 17, just a month after Stryland's death, investigator Francine Doyle attended a scheduled consultation for breast augmentation and liposuction with Rice at his Sheppard Ave. E. clinic, the statement of claim says.

Doyle, equipped with a hidden audio recording device, told Rice she had already had a consultation with Yazdanfar at the Cosmetic Clinic, the suit alleges. Rice allegedly provided Doyle with different methods and types of breast implants and explained the differences between products offered by two companies. The suit alleges Rice told Doyle one manufacturer won't sell to Yazdanfar and the other would only sell saline implants.

Yazdanfar said in her statement of claim that's not true al-

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- Corporate listing in event program
- Great opportunity to network with CII members

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Maritimer Night

A trip to the Maritimes wouldn't be complete without a down home Kitchen Caleigh party and Investigations Canada, Canada's leading investigative partnership, will be hosting this truly Maritime Canadian night. You'll have to wear a bib to indulge in our succulent Atlantic lobster with all the fixins' and then sit back and loosen your belt for some down home music and foot stompin' fun! Held at the Lower Deck (pictured left) in Halifax's Historic Properties, Investigations Canada will be hosting a night of music, fun and great down home Maritime food.



Hospitality Suite

A CII conference wouldn't be complete without the ever popular Hospitality Suite, where members can mingle with old friends and meet new members. Our thanks to Rick Green of Commercial Intelligence Agency Limited for his generous sponsorship of the Hospitality Suite. Look forward to enjoying the comradeship of CII members, free drinks, good food and don't be surprised at who you might run into there! In fact, don't be surprised at who you might run into at anytime during the 2008 AGM!



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Refreshments anyone?



The 2008 AGM thanks our Refreshment Break sponsors, Raul Fat of Transylvania Investigations Service and Maurice Amres of GEB Security Services Inc., So tuck into a donut and a coffee on Maurice and Raul!



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Surgeon hired PI to secretly record competitors

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though one of the companies, Allergan Canada, confirmed to the *Star* it only sells breast implants to certified plastic surgeons.

The claim further alleges that when Doyle expressed hesitation to Rice regarding the safety of liposuction he made the following statements, "If anything were to happen to you here, we have everything here, a Royal College plastic surgeon, Royal College anesthesiologist, all RN certified nurses and everybody knows CPR." It continues: "You're not going to get anybody, who (is) more trained, than what you would get here in the office. Compared to (an) outside clinic, which doesn't have an RN, a Royal College certified anesthesiologist. Something happens to you there, they are like, and ok what do I (do) right ..."

The claim says the Toronto Cosmetic Clinic employs licensed anesthesiologists and "nurses registered with the college.

"Further, Dr. Yazdanfar at all times conducts the liposuction procedure in the presence of and with the assistance of a college certified anesthesiologist." Yazdanfar, a graduate of the University of Ottawa who doesn't hold hospital privileges, said the words Rice spoke to Doyle were "slanderous" and "were calculated by him to disparage and injure the Cosmetic Clinic's business and Dr. Yazdanfar's professional reputation."

Rice is a plastic surgeon, certified by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and he has hospital privileges at North York General, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre and Women's College Hospital. Following Stryland's late September death, Yazdanfar and her clinic were the subject of front-page headlines and broadcast news reports focusing on the lack of regulation around cosmetic surgery in Ontario.