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A Message from the Editor!

Hello and Happy Holidays!

The year of 2022 is over and we think it's time to celebrate! With so many new members, a fantastic annual conference, and a lot of exciting things to come for AALPI, this was definitely our best year to date.

We want to thank each of you for your support and your participation as you are the lifeblood of this group! We wish you the best and happiest holidays and a bright new year.

Cheers!

- Ellie St. Aubin - Editor

2023 AALPI ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

We will be hosting our annual members' meeting and elections next month - please join us and let your voice be heard!

Lunch buffet and course by Steve Mason \$50 for members; \$60 for non-members

Date: Saturday, January 14, 2023 Location: Venue 8600 in Scottsdale, Arizona

<u>Click Here to Register!</u>



2022 ANNUAL CONFERENCE



Did you miss our recap of this year's conference in last quarter's issue?

We had a fabulous turnout at the 2022 Annual AALPI conference and we appreciate each and every one of you for making it happen!

Believe it or not, planning for the 2023 Annual Conference is already underway. See the next page for how you can get involved.



2023 ANNUAL CONFERENCE Here Before You Know It

We know the excitement of the 2022 Annual Conference feels like it was just yesterday, but we are already preparing for next year's big event! It will be on <u>September</u> <u>16th and 17th, 2023</u> at Venue 8600 in Scottsdale.

It is never too early start planning the biggest event of the year, especially if you want to be one of our vendors or sponsors this year!

(Download the <u>vendor/sponsor packet here</u>)

Please email Bob Nalett at bob@lawmaninvestigations.com or Sarah Purifoy at sarah@luxanalysis.com with any questions.



WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

The AALPI community continues to grow. Please help us welcome the new members from the last quarter of 2022:







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Please be wary of skeptical emails like this and always take a second look.

From: Robert Nalett <<u>president04732@gmail.com</u>> Sent: Friday, December 9, 2022 11:21 AM To: Ty Sterling <<u>ty_sterling@sterlinginvestigator.com</u>> Subject: REQUEST

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Best Regards Robert Nalett

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2023 SPRING TRAINING COURSE

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WHAT MAKES A GREAT INVESTIGATOR?

AUTHOR: ELLIE ST. AUBIN - AALPI CHRONICLE EDITOR

I would like to take this space to announce my departure as editor of the AALPI Chronicle. I have truly enjoyed putting these newsletters together and connecting with this group of people. I thought I would leave you with one last article written by myself before I say goodbye. Something simple and lighthearted for the holiday season!

I remember my first official case on the job as a junior Investigator. I was doing a social media report on a guy who kind of reminded me of my dad. Like he had been down on his luck, but still smiling and doing his best (from the 10 photos I saw, of course). He was wearing a walking boot in some of his Facebook photos, and I remember **feeling just a little bit bad that I was stalking his page**.

We were investigating him for the defense side of an injury claim, and I recall thinking, "Well, he really is injured! Why are we bugging him?" At that point, I hadn't even scratched the surface of the colossal iceberg that is Private Investigating.

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WHAT MAKES A GREAT INVESTIGATOR?

It took some time, but before long I was thinking like an Investigator, too. Investigators' minds tick a little differently than the average Joe/Jane. Maybe some are already built that way and that's what led them to investigating, but for me, it mostly had to be taught.

And I think the beautiful thing about investigating is that it *can* be taught. You can come in as green as the cacti come and in a year's time be pushing out professional reports, capturing illuminating surveillance footage, and pulling historical court records everyone else thought had been expunged.

But it was never about letting go of my humanity in order to become a great investigator. In fact, it was quite the opposite.

I had to embrace it more.

I had to care so much about *finding the truth* and being incredibly *thorough* in my work, every single time.

I had to care about reporting with *integrity - accurately* and *unbiasedly*. I had to *work closely with my team*, open-mindedly and unconditionally. I had to care about being *honest* and *transparent* with our clients, even when I had news they might not want to hear.

And I had to never give up.

As one of my co-workers would say, "We don't ever want to tell someone 'it can't be done' or 'that's impossible.'" Even if what is being asked of us *seems* impossible, *something* can always be done.

These are values I now carry with me through life and in my work ethic, even though I have left the private investigating world behind.

At the end of my career, I had a newfound understanding of the mystic investigating world that lies beneath its surface...

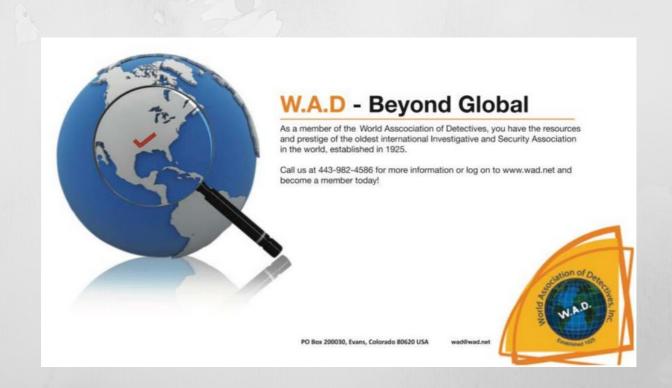
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I realized when I was researching that dad-like claimant on my first day of work, I wasn't out to "get" him. I was accessing the public information and reporting exactly what was there. No gimmicks, no tricks, no deception.

I could have sympathy for the man *and* still play my essential role in discovering the facts. I understood the job at hand, and just how important that job was to everyone involved. Like the referee of a World Cup game: you have two emotionally (and usually financially) charged sides, and someone has to report the facts as-is.

My job was to find the information and report it. That was it - simple at face value. But it took *endurance*, *determination*, *attention to detail*, *and a willingness to learn*, *eternally to be successful*.

There is no special investigator gene that we are born with (at least that science has discovered yet), but these are the traits I found required to become a really great one.



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WHAT'S TO COME?

Are you using a Licensed Investigator?

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Annual Members' Metting

- Spring Training April 2023

- 2023 Annual Conference September 2023

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