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Please find enclosed your brochure for the 2005 Inside the Forensic World Public Seminar

NSW Branch Newsletter

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NSW Branch Email Address

There has been an error in the reporting of the new NSW Branch email address. It should read:

anzfss.nswsec@nifs.com.au

Please amend your address books and re-send any emails that did not get through. We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

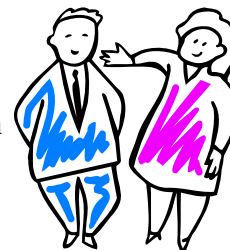
AGM Minutes

The 34th Annual General Meeting was held on 27th April 2005 at the Department of Forensic Medicine, Glebe. Included in this newsletter are copies of the President's Report (Page 2), events of 2004 (page 3), information on the new NSW Branch Committee (Page 3), and the Treasurer's Report (Page 4). For a full copy of the minutes, please contact the Secretary.

Welcome to New Society Members

The NSW Branch extends a warm welcome to our newly ratified member: Nicole LEE.

Also, an apology to Brad ERNST, whose name was incorrectly reported in the last newsletter.



On a Lighter Note





President's Report

Welcome to the 34th Annual General Meeting of the NSW Branch of the Society. This is my first Report to the Branch and I am pleased to inform you that, I was not only able to survive the exercise, but our Society continued its growth.

Like in previous years, the diversity of lectures, the topical and relevant content of lectures and the level of public outreach have been excellent. The program of the 2004 events is enclosed for your information below. This is testimony to the Committee's efforts and enthusiasm. From this program, it is worth highlighting the following successful events:

- two paying public seminars, one celebrating 10 years of forensic science at the University of Technology, Sydney, and the traditional career seminar 'Inside the Forensic World';
- the lecture given by Dr Tony Raymond, Director of the National Institute of Forensic Science, on the Chamberlain inquiry; and
- one social dinner with Mr John Snowden & Dr Meiya Sutisno comparing investigative technology over the last 50 years.

'Inside the Forensic World' has become a well sought after event from the wider community. The program this year was varied as usual and the feedback nearly always positive, especially the format and the timing (July holidays). I thank all of those who gave up their Saturday and helped this year, especially Allan Hodda and Kirsty McAllister who filled for me on the day as I was overseas at the time. I am pleased to announce that the organization of the 2005 version of 'Inside the Forensic World' is well on track. We might even hold it in a bigger theatre!

The lecture on the Chamberlain inquiry brought some fascinating aspects to a case that continues to mark the Australian psyche. And who could have been better than Dr Tony Raymond to recreate the atmosphere and circumstances surrounding this case? Thank you Tony for presenting this lecture despite your very heavy schedule.

The Social dinner in December was a unique opportunity to listen to Mr John Snowden, past President, and his memorable days at the helm of forensic science in NSW. The contrast with the technologies used in the investigation of the Australian embassy bombing in Jakarta, presented by Meiya Sutisno, was extraordinary. But equally important were the similarities in the scientific and problem-solving approaches. Thank

you to both of you for your inspiring talks.

This year also saw a revamp of the already excellent Newsletter. It is fair to say that our Branch has the most complete and good-looking Newsletter in the country...so good that I have strong evidence that it is actually read by senior executives interstate! I personally thank the past and current editors, Tamara Sztynnda and Shaheen Aumeer-Donovan for their outstanding efforts with this job.

I could not be credible without reporting at least one negative aspect. This year, I will highlight the decrease of membership levels amongst the Police community. Unfortunately, this seems to be a general trend in other States too. The Committee will seriously look into this issue, as we believe it is important for a Society such as ours to represent the forensic community as a whole, including relevant Police activities. If you are working for the Police and are a member of the Society, please pass the word around you and contact the Committee. We will give you some membership forms!

Finally, I thank the support of my Committee during the year. I could not operate in my President's role without this support. In addition to the people already mentioned, I would like to thank in particular:

- Aldo Severino, your membership officer, who has developed this role superbly and with humour.
- Peter Jamieson, your treasurer who ensures the Society continues to be financially sound.
- Sarah Robinson, your secretary for her clerical work.

I also appreciate Allan Hodda's assistance, as public officer, for his advice in running the Society according to its constitution and various legal rules.

Thank you all, the members, for the confidence you have shown in me as President of your flourishing Society.

Prof. Claude Roux
President
27th April, 2005

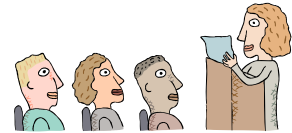


A list of the events of 2004 follows.



Events of 2004

The NSW Branch were pleased to be able to organise the following events in 2004:



- 18-Feb-04: "Aspects of Stalking" - Dr. Steven Allnut
- 26-Mar-04: "Forensic Science at UTS: Ten Years of Innovation" - Stephanie Hales, Dr. Naomi Jones, Prof. Olivier Ribaux, Suresh Sood & David Enwistle
- 28-Apr-04: "DNA Evidence - Challenges and Changes" - Simon Walsh, Sarah Robinson, Kirsty McAllister
- 27-May-04: "Aspects of SE Asian Crime Investigation in Sydney" - Detective Inspector Murray Chapman
- 22-Jun-04: "The Chamberlain Inquiry" - Dr Tony Raymond
- 17-Jul-04: "Inside the Forensic World" Public Seminar
- 25-Aug-04: "Nuclear Fingerprints - The Role of Nuclear Forensic Science in Preventing Nuclear Materials Falling into the Wrong Hands" - Michael Colella
- 22-Sep-04: "Crash Investigation" - Snr Sergeant Peter Jenkins
- 27-Oct-04: "Increasing the Probability of Finding Clandestine Graves (While Saving Time & Money)" - Emeritus Professor Richard Wright
- 10-Dec-04: "Old School to New School - Comparing Investigative Technology over the Last 50 Years" Social Dinner - John Snowden & Dr Meiya Sutisno




















Our thanks to the many people that were involved in making 2004 such a success.

The New NSW Branch Committee

Once again, the AGM catalysed a few changes to the NSW Branch Committee. Sarah Robinson stepped down from the role of secretary to make way for a fresh face to the committee, Lisa Mingari. Watch out for Lisa's Profile on Page 5! Our other new committee members are Kirsten Adelstein and Aaron Heagrey. We look forward to meeting them in the coming newsletters.

Over the course of the year, a few of the committee members moved interstate or overseas, and some stepped down to pursue other interests. We would like to thank Anna Borowitzka, Michael Dawson, Samantha Furlong, Shirleyann Gibbs, Samantha Stewart, Tamara Szytynda & Ross Vining for their valued time and contribution to the society.

And now to introduce our new Committee:

	President:	Claude Roux	Committee Members:	Kirsten Adelstein	
	Vice President:	Kirsty McAllister		Donnah Day	
	Treasurer:	Peter Jamieson		Denise Donlon	
	Secretary:	Lisa Mingari		Shirleyann Gibbs	
	Merchandise:	Alison Sears		Aaron Heagrey	
	Newsletter Editor:	Shaheen Aumeer-Donovan		Eric Murray	
	Memberships:	Aldo Severino		Sarah Robinson	
	Public Officer:	Allan Hodda		Meiya Sutisno	
				Tamara Szytynda	
				James Wallman	
				Ian White	

2005 has already begun with some fantastic speakers, and the program for the rest of the year looks just as exciting. So let's get to work, guys!



Treasurer's Report

The following is the ANZFSS NSW Branch Financial Statement from the period since the last AGM on the 18th February 2004 to the most recent AGM on the 27th April 2005:

Expenditure Items	Sub Total
Post Office Box	\$140.00
Mail Outs	\$509.75
Print cards, stationery, stamps, bulk envelopes	\$1,494.00
Merchandise	\$1,692.95
Monthly Meetings	
Room hire CSAHS	\$1,320.00
Catering (food, drink, presentation)	\$574.53
Speaker expenses	
Airfare ,accomodation, taxi Peter Gesner	\$795.06
December 2004 Social Evening	
Amadeus Restaurant, flowers Mrs Snowden	\$2,142.98
Insurance, Public liability (Finsura)	\$2,100.00
Incorporation fee Dept Fair Trading	\$97.00
Hall Hire, UTS	\$360.00
10th Anniversary Symposium at UTS	
Speaker expenses, travel	\$350.00
Speaker expenses, parking	\$15.00
Ticket refunds	\$20.00
Remit half proceeds to UTS	\$530.00
Newsletter, monthly expenses	\$4,836.17
Delegates Meeting, Brisbane	\$270.00
Inside Forensic World Symposium	
Postage, printing, sandwiches for speakers	\$261.00
Postage, printing	\$305.81
Catering for registrants, UTS Union	\$736.09
TOTAL FOR EXPENDITURE	\$18,550.34

Income and Credit Items	Sub Total
Memberships	
Renewals: 212 New: 35 Paid in advance: 3	\$9,555.00
December 2004 Social Evening	\$1,090.00
Newsletter advertisement	\$100.00
Merchandise sold	\$1,180.00
Inside Forensic World Symposium, 223 registrants @ \$30	\$6,690.00
Monthly Meetings, Entry fees, non-members	\$130.00
10th Anniversary Symposium at UTS, Tickets sold	\$1,455.00
Miscellaneous	\$20.00
TOTAL FOR INCOME	\$20,220.00
Income Less Expenditure	\$1,669.66
Money On Hand	Sub Total
Float	\$613.10
Merchandise, float	\$0.00
Westpac Account	\$11,177.00
TOTAL FOR MONEY ON HAND	\$11,790.10
Expenditure Items To Be Allowed For	Sub Total
Capitation fees: estimate 200 @ \$14	\$2,800.00
Bank fees, estimate	\$250.00
Accountants fees, estimate	\$600.00
Credit Items To Be Allowed For	Sub Total
Bank interest, estimate	\$50.00
Merchandise float	\$0.00
Merchandise and other stock, book value	\$0.00

Some comments from the Treasurer:

- § The receipts for membership are strong, reflecting a healthy branch. Income has exceeded expenditure by approximately \$1600 plus book value of merchandise and stock on hand. Allowing for the debit of capitation fees this credit will be absorbed. IFW continues to be a very successful annual venture for the Society.
- § Room hire at \$132 per monthly meeting is a new expense. Insurance costs have one again increased but not as in the past.
- § Auditing of accounts: although not a statutory requirement, the record books, cheque and deposit books have been submitted for audit. A report is not yet to hand. I suggest the Auditor's Report be published in a subsequent Newsletter. Merchandise float and stock situation details pending the return of the Merchandising Officer from overseas.

Peter Jamieson, Hon, Treasurer, 27th April 2005



New Committee Member Profile: Lisa Mingari - PhD Student

Lisa Mingari is a PhD student at the University of Technology, Sydney. Her research project is investigating the possible use of larval tissue in establishing the presence of an accelerant. Lisa is a graduate of the UTS Forensic Science degree. She is presently tutoring several classes in both chemistry and forensic science. Her recent achievements include winning the Royal Australian Chemical Institute Student Prize in November 2004 for a presentation she made on her honours work. Her hobbies outside of academic life include: snorkelling and Lisa also hopes to get her diving certificate later in the year.



Lisa Mingari

We extend a warm welcome to our new Committee Member and Branch Secretary.

NSW Police Celebrates 90 Years of Women in Policing

2005 marks 90 years of women in policing in NSW.

The NSW Police is recognising this milestone with a range of events culminating in celebrations on Friday 22 July 2005. All women in policing are encouraged to become involved in these events. This includes current and former members, both sworn and unsworn from across all Australian jurisdictions.

On Friday July 22 there will be a march in Sydney from Circular Quay to Sydney Town Hall. A number of dignitaries will be at the Town Hall including the Governor, Her Excellency Dr Marie Bashir, the Lord Mayor, Ms Clover Moore, the NSW Police Minister, Mr Scully, NSW Police Commissioner, Mr Moroney, Victoria Police Chief Commissioner Christine Nixon. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the march.



Following the march there will be a reception at Government House, hosted by the Governor, Her

Excellency, Dr Marie Bashir. Numbers are limited so invitation to this event will be by a ballot open to current and former NSW Police women employees.

The grand finale is the gala dinner to be held at Doltone House, Pyrmont. There will be a range of entertainment including a fashion show, awards ceremony and speeches by NSW Police Commissioner, Mr Moroney and Victoria Police Chief Commissioner, Ms Christine Nixon. The evening will be hosted by Julie McCrossin of Good News Week and ABC radio fame.

For more information go to the NSW Police intranet site, or email:

WOMNPOL@police.nsw.gov.au.

Excerpt from the Australasian Council of Women & Policing Inc. Website.

NIFS Bulletin

The National Institute of Forensic Science (NIFS) Forensic Bulletin Summer 2005 Issue is now available for your perusal.

To view the Forensic Bulletin online, go to: www.nifs.com.au and follow the links.





PUBLIC SEMINAR: "Is The Double Helix a Double-Edged Sword?"

By Simon Walsh

DATE: Thursday, 19th May 2005

TIME: 6:00pm for drinks, 6:30pm start

VENUE: The Great Hall, Level 5, UTS Tower Building, Broadway

PARKING: Free parking Peter Johnson Building basement carpark, 702-730 Harris St. Ultimo

COST: Free

RSVP: (for catering) Tuesday 17th May 2005. Contact Robert Button on 02 9514 1734 or Robert.Button@uts.edu.au

Is the double helix a double-edged sword? Finding DNA's fit in the pursuit of justice.

The role of the forensic biologist in the criminal justice system is continually changing, with forensic technology at the vanguard of scientific progress. But as the use of DNA technology expands and is increasingly called on to solve cases; is it time to revisit how we rely on this miracle molecule?

This free public lecture reviews the current role of forensics in the law. While the admissibility of DNA evidence is well accepted, the manner in which DNA evidence is gathered, analysed and presented in the courts is now a common subject of debate, with significant implications for police, lawyers, and the community at large.

During the past ten years UTS forensic biologist Simon Walsh has worked on more than one thousand criminal cases and presented expert testimony in courts here and in New Zealand. He has helped implement and operate DNA databases in New Zealand and Asia and held a supervisory role with the New Zealand National DNA Database. Walsh joined the UTS Centre for Forensic Science in 2002 as a lecturer in forensic biology and conducts research in forensic statistics, population genetics, DNA databases, jurisprudence, forensic intelligence and non-autosomal DNA profiling. Walsh's publications include two book chapters, nineteen refereed articles and co-editing of Forensic DNA Evidence Interpretation. He also leads professional education workshops and seminars for lawyers, police and forensic personnel.



Competition

We are offering a competition to test your artistic skills... Design the 2006 Membership Card and win the ANZFSS T-Shirt!!

Entries must include the following:

- "NSW Branch of the Australian & New Zealand Forensic Science Society, Inc."
- The logo (please email shaheen.aumeer@uts.edu.au for a copy of the logo)
- "2006 Membership Card"

Please send all entries to shaheen.aumeer@uts.edu.au

The competition will close on 31st August 2005, with the winning entry announced in the October 2005 Newsletter.

Enter as many times as you like!!



NEXT MEETING: "DVI In Thailand - An Australian Perspective of the Boxing Day Tsunami" by Sergeant Phil Pearce

DATE: Wednesday, 25th May 2005
TIME: 6:30 for light refreshments, 7:00pm start
VENUE: Department of Forensic Medicine,
 50 Parramatta Road, Glebe
COST: Free to members, \$5 for non-members

Sergeant Pearce has been a member of the NSW Police for 21 years. He began his career in General Duties at Hornsby. He has worked with Police Rescue at Pennant Hills, Education Services at Driver Training in St Ives and moved to Forensic Services in 1990. He worked at Chatswood Crime Scene from 1990 to 2001 and has been with the Forensic Services training unit since 2001. He is now a Team Leader in the Forensic Services Training Section.

Sergeant Pearce has been involved in many homicides. He was heavily involved with the murder of Dr Victor Chang. Other high profile cases he has worked on include the Gulgong fire, Thredbo, the Berowra sea plane disaster, the Bali bombings and the recent south east Asian Tsunami disaster.

The boxing day earthquake and resulting tsunamis that devastated coastal areas of the Indian Ocean prompted a unprecedented response from the rest of the world. Forensic and medical experts from over 30 nations offered their assistance to the worst hit countries. As the death toll grew, the realisation slowly dawned that the responding nations were sending their people into what was possibly the worst humanitarian disaster of all time. To date, it is estimated that over 300,000 people have been killed as a direct result of the tsunamis.

The Kingdom of Thailand responded to the international offer of assistance and the first of the international teams to hit the ground was Team Australia. The Australian team, soon joined by the New Zealand team, together had to establish command lines, communication lines and a clear mission to enable effective Disaster Victim Identification procedures to be put in place. The rest of the world followed.

JUNE MEETING: David Pearson

DATE: Wednesday, 22nd June 2005
TIME: 6:30 for light refreshments, 7:00pm start
VENUE: Department of Forensic Medicine,
 50 Parramatta Road, Glebe
COST: Free to members, \$5 for non-members

TOPIC:

David Pearson is the Senior Fire & Explosion Specialist at TestSafe Australia. He will speak to us about the forensic investigation of different types of explosions. A more detailed abstract will be provided in the next newsletter.

JULY MEETING: Inside the Forensic World



DATE: Saturday 16th July, 2005
TIME: 9:00am - 4:00pm
VENUE: University of Technology, Sydney
COST: \$30 per person

Please see the brochure enclosed with the newsletter

Warning



Thank you to Aldo for this funny!



REVIEW: "Missing Persons" by Sergeant Mark Samways ANZFSS Meeting, 27th April 2005

For the April branch meeting, we were pleased to introduce Sergeant Mark Samways from the NSW Police Missing Persons Unit.

Sergeant Mark Samways has been a police officer for 20 years. He has performed duty in the following areas:

- *General Duties in areas such as Redfern and Mt Druitt.*
- *Police & Community Youth Clubs at Mt Druitt and Bankstown.*
- *Operation Planning Unit for the entire Inner Metropolitan Region.*
- *Last August returned to the Missing persons Unit where he worked fifteen years ago.*

Sgt Samways holds an Advanced Diploma of Police Management and has almost completed a Bachelor of Professional Studies (Civil Care & Security).

Sgt Samways began by indicating the scope of the problem of missing persons in Australia. Last year over 30,000 people went missing, and although 99% of those people were located, that leaves over 300 people still missing. A missing person is defined as anyone who is reported missing to police, whose whereabouts are unknown, and there are fears for safety or concern for the welfare of that person. This includes anyone missing from any institution, excluding escapees.

Sgt Samways expressed his dismay that missing persons do not get the same attention that for example the road toll gets. He also mentioned the fact that in Australia, a person does not have to be missing for 24 hours before police will accept a missing persons report. In fact, the sooner a person is reported missing, the sooner action can be taken if there is fear for that person's safety.

The role of the Missing Persons Unit is to ensure that Local Area Commands (LACs) deal with missing persons cases correctly. They look for inter-LAC trends, for example, in the case of the backpacker disappearances. The Missing Persons Unit makes available to Police, through their computer system, the tools that they need to appropriately handle missing persons cases. This includes training tools as well as the ability to print off missing persons posters.

The Missing Persons Unit engages in inter-agency consultation to ensure that the missing person is not the victim of a crime. They also try to increase community awareness, particularly in cases where the missing person suffers from mental illness. The Safely Home Program is an excellent example of this, featuring the issue of a stainless steel bracelet for the wandering person that presents a toll-free number and the wearer's personal identification number to permit their speedy recovery.

The Missing Persons Unit is also responsible for the collection of DNA that may assist in identifying and perhaps linking unidentified bodies with long-term missing persons cases. At present there are approximately 120 sets of unidentified remains and 400 long-term missing persons cases, and the hope is that



Sergeant Mark Samways

some of these will be solved by cross-referencing DNA samples. Sgt Samways related a case of a 20 year old male who dropped dead on Oxford Street in Central Sydney. He is amazed that the deceased can still be unidentified years later, and is saddened by the possibility that the deceased is a tourist because he may be from a country where the authorities have failed to contact Australian authorities to locate their missing person.

From the reverse perspective, Sgt Samways explained that in the case of Disaster Victim Identification (DVI), not every (overseas) jurisdiction works to the same standards that we do. In which case, the Missing Persons Unit is obligated to ensure that DVI is performed correctly. They are responsible for co-ordinating and conducting "ante-mortem interviews" (that is, interviews with the families of potential victims in order to gather ante-mortem data on the missing persons) and ensuring that the comparison process is satisfactory.

The Missing Persons Unit is in the process of selecting and training Police Officers so that in the event of a large-scale disaster, they are able to interview all the families in a shorter time period.

Sgt Samways mentioned his involvement in the recent SeaKing Helicopter Crash investigation, and shared the sensitivities needed in such a situation. Despite all the families being in Sydney at once to receive the bodies, the Missing Persons Unit Counsellors deemed it inappropriate to conduct ante-mortem interviews at that time. Therefore, the Missing Persons Unit delayed their investigation by 24hrs (by which time the families had returned to their respective states), and although more inconvenient, minimised the trauma to the families.

NSW is the only state to have a specialist missing persons counselling service to assist the families and friends of missing persons, and also assist police in dealing with the families of missing persons.

We thank Sgt Samways for demystifying the work of the Missing Persons Unit and related resources for us.



IDIOM INVESTIGATION: Breaking Down the Lingo

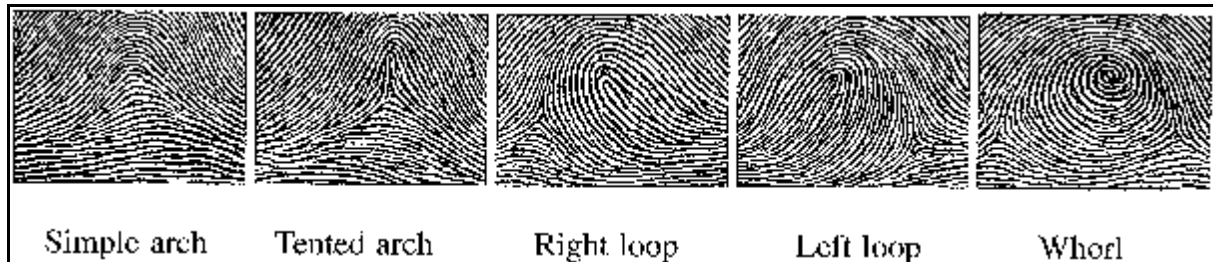
By Dr Tamara Szynda

Ever had trouble understanding a forensic scientist, police officer or lawyer? Never fear! Tamara is here to analyse the jargon for us.

FINGERPRINTS

An expert may refer to the level of detail observed in a fingerprint. Here are their definitions:

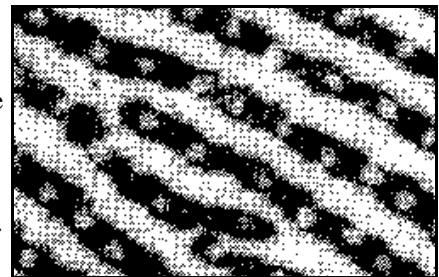
Level 1 Detail - refers to the overall pattern formed by the friction ridges. The basic general patterns are illustrated below:



Level 2 Detail - refers to the major ridge path deviations, also known as minutiae, points of identification, or Galton characteristics. It also includes the presence of wrinkles, creases, warts and scars. The basic minutiae are as follows:



Level 3 Detail - refers to the shape and alignment of each ridge unit, as well as the relative position and shape of pores, shown here:



Thank you to Shaheen Aumeer-Donovan for this contribution.

Images from "Fingerprints and Other Ridge Skin Impressions" by C. Champod, C. Lennard, P. Margot & M. Stoilovic

MEDICINE / PATHOLOGY

Anatomy - the science of structure, for example, the physical structure of the human body its skeleton organs and supportive structures and tissues.

Morphology - physical appearance of structures or forms (from the Greek *morphe* – form).

Tissue – an aggregation of similarly specialized cells united in the performance of a specific function - an organ. For example muscle tissue, liver tissue, nervous tissue, et cetera.

Histology - microscopic anatomy of tissues, the architecture and structure of organ tissues. For example, the layers of an artery the internal lining (endothelium), the connective tissue (intima) binding to the deeper smooth muscle layer (media) and the interspersed elastin bands (elastica) and fibres which allow the vessel the ability to expand with pulsatile (from heart) blood flow.

Cytology - fine microscopic detail of cells (cytes), cellular shape and external features which supply indicators of its origin, also nuclear shape, size and chromatin pattern, cytoplasmic inclusions which give the cell characteristic appearance and staining pattern. The material for cytology comes from cells collected from body fluids (urine, mucus, sputum, cerebrospinal fluid etc.), scrapes or brushings (uterine cervix in form of Pap. smear), washings (gastric or bronchial lavage) - where tissue structure or histology is no longer available to assist in diagnosis or identification, but the specific detail each cell provides can.

Expert contributions are gladly accepted - Please send your definitions to the Editor





Reminder of NSW AFI Conference



Electrical Fires - The Shocking Truth: The Investigations of Appliance & Electrical Fires

DATE: 18th - 19th August 2005

VENUE: Carlton Crest, Sydney

Overdose Victim's Plea

Please show your support for the Cataleptic Cats Association by ensuring that this disturbing event does not occur again.

It's not a pretty sight.

*Photo (right) of Paws**

**Names have been changed to protect the identity of the victims*



Newsletter by Email

If you would like to receive the newsletter by email, please send me an email indicating your name, membership number, and the recipient email address. shaheen.aumeer@uts.edu.au

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Final Words:

*“Who are you going to believe, me or your own eyes?”
Groucho Marx (1890 - 1977)*