As I write this column I am still in Seattle at the close of the annual meeting and yet planning has already begun for the 2007 Annual Scientific Meeting in San Antonio. One of the first jobs of an incoming president is to decide on a theme for the next year’s program. I hope to define not only the meeting, but also the committee activities for the coming year, under the theme “Forensic Science in a Global Community: Issues and Advances.”

The intent of this topic is to focus on where the forensic community currently is globally, issues we all face, and where we need to be in the future. None of us can afford to practice forensic science in an isolated manner in our communities. The risks of doing this are enormous with the greatest risks being that forensic science plays a role in a wrongful conviction, or conversely, that effective forensic science is not conducted, resulting in a failure to provide proper scientific evidence to bring about a conviction.

It is increasingly clear that we need to approach forensic science from a global perspective. Many crimes including serial sexual crimes and internet crimes may cross municipal, state, and international borders. Major disasters including 9/11, the Bali bombings, and the southeast Asian tsunami involved deaths and economic consequences to multiple countries. To address such complex matters as international crime and disasters protocols, consistent approaches to operations must be agreed upon. To succeed in this, the forensic community must freely exchange best practices, operate as universally as possible, and do so in an ethical manner.

The San Antonio meeting will focus on international best practices and ethics in forensic science. The program committee is already lining up speakers for the plenary session, workshops, and breakfasts. We remind everyone that the deadline for abstract submissions for the 2007 meeting is firmly fixed on August 1. A Call for Papers Form may be found on pages 27-30 of this issue of Academy News.

It has been some time since the issue of what constitutes a violation of Academy ethics has been reviewed. It is essential that such a review take place if the Academy is to maintain its position as a world leader. The Ethics Committee and the Long Term Planning Committee will jointly meet this year and will review the terms of reference of what constitutes an ethics violation. The group will then address procedural issues that arise from ethics reviews. The goal is to produce a relevant and transparent process that properly protects the privacy needs of both the complainant and the person complained about. If you have views about what should be included in this review or potential policy, please let me know so that your ideas may be included. In a column later this year I will detail how these deliberations are progressing.

Many members of the Academy have played a major role in international forensics, either through casework or through international meetings such as the International Association of Forensic Sciences. Past Academy President Ron Singer was recently elected President of this organization and planning is underway for the 2008 IAFS meeting in New Orleans. Work is also continuing on a project started at the last meeting in Hong Kong. A day long forensic summit was held bringing together forensic leaders worldwide. The discussions included how to share best practices on an ongoing way, how to work together in international emergencies, and very importantly, how to improve forensic science in the developing world. The work from this summit is continuing with a meeting that will take place during the EAFS Triennial Meeting in Helsinki in June. These two meetings are the prime forensic purpose for the tour that has been arranged to Helsinki. Details of this trip, which includes sidetrips to Sweden and Estonia are available on the Academy website.

Finally, I would like to again thank all of you for showing the confidence to make me the president of the Academy. It is a great honor to be asked to serve, and I will do my best to advance forensic science during my term.
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February 19-24, 2007
San Antonio, Texas

February 18-23, 2008
Atlanta, Georgia

February 16-21, 2009
Denver, Colorado
Legislative Corner

I’d like to start off this column by telling you why I love the TV show *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* and all its spin-offs. I’ll also throw in, for good measure, shows like *Forensic Files* and other programs that feature fiction as well as non-fictional portrayals of forensic science. Confidentially, I don’t generally watch these programs. I don’t especially care to watch the shows for the same reason I suspect that physicians don’t watch TV shows about hospitals and doctors. I’ve become too picky and forget that the fictional shows are just entertainment and based loosely on science. *CSI* is not meant to be a primer for how to conduct crime scene investigations for practitioners, and neither is it a “how-to guide” to teach criminals how to get away with murder, as some recent press accounts suggest.

We know that criminals get their criminal educations from a variety of sources, including TV. I suppose that some miscreants have gleaned a thing or two from forensic TV shows and even from crime novels. But I suspect that criminals get far more information from time spent in prison or on the street, comparing notes with each other.

Why do I like *CSI* and the many other shows about forensic science? Simply stated, these programs give us visibility and present us in a very positive way to the public. When we go to Washington, DC, to make our case for more resources, it’s not necessary to explain the profession. Congressmen, Senators, and their staffs already know and understand because they see it on TV all the time. And what do these shows depict? They contend that we generally get our suspect!! That alone is a very good reason to salute those who produce and sponsor these programs.

With the positive exposure we receive, we get genuine support. *CSI* has generously sent (at the shows expense) their actors to Washington, DC, to help our efforts. Actor William Peterson testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee at our request and actor Robert David Hall participated in a Congressional technology fair we held two years ago. A producer from the Court TV show *Forensic Files* has spoken at several forensic meetings and has offered her help to place crime victims which *Forensic Files* has featured in contact with the Consortium to help us relay our message. Court TV has also been very generous in support of the Academy’s efforts to train high school science teachers.

Over all, the pluses of shows like *CSI* far outweigh the minus. And as long as they help us gain public and political support for more resources for forensic science, I plan to continue to say nice things about them and to thank them. And you should, too!

On the legislative front, the President’s new budget has been submitted to Congress. Like last year, there is a sizeable amount of funds for forensic science; however, these funds would only be for DNA and related areas. Nothing is mentioned about Coverdell funding or other types of forensic science activities. The Consortium has begun meeting with the Senate Appropriations Committee to address these issues. I am optimistic that we will be able to modify final appropriations language to enable the monies to be spent on other forensic disciplines and medical examiner/coroners offices. We will be calling on you to contact your Senators and Congressmen for support later in the year.

We are planning a Third Annual Forensic Science Tech Fair to be held on Capitol Hill on April 5, 2006. We hope to have about a dozen vendors present and use the event to draw Congressmen and Senators to introduce them to our issues.

The National Academies Forensic Science Committee will be starting up over the next few months. Each of the CFOS member organizations was asked to nominate persons to serve on this Committee.

Acting NIJ Director Glenn Schmitt met with the Consortium in Seattle during the AAFS meeting. We had frank discussions on a variety of issues and expect that we will continue to enjoy close cooperation with him. Also, we received a copy of the Congressional 180 Day Study we participated in 2004 which will be posted on the AAFS website as a PDF file. This study is an overview of some of the status and needs of forensic science and which will be addressed in the National Academies Forensic Science Committee.
AAFS 2006 Northern Europe Tour  
(June 9-18, 2006)

AAFS President James Young and I are pleased to report that the AAFS International Tour, with this year’s destination to include Finland, Sweden, and Estonia, is filled. Moreover, there will be an impressive AAFS delegation, made up of tour members and others meeting us in Helsinki, who will be attending the EAFS 2006 on June 14-16.

As I have noted often in previous articles, the goal of the AAFS international tours is to provide opportunities for Academy members and their spouses to meet with forensic scientists in other countries, to observe progress and advancement of forensics at major crime laboratories, and, most importantly, to experience the rich heritages and cultures of the cities and sites included in the visits.

For those who thought about joining us for last year’s trip to South America and/or the approaching June 2006 journey, please monitor the AAFS website for information regarding a third international tour that President-Elect Bruce Goldberger and I are currently planning with Israel as our destination (one other country TBA) projected for June 2007.

FEPAC

The Forensic Science Education Programs Accreditation Commission met on two days during the AAFS 58th Annual Meeting in Seattle in February. On Tuesday, commissioners conducted a full-day training session (1) to assist academic institutions that offer undergraduate and graduate degree programs in forensic science as they prepare for the AAFS accreditation process through FEPAC, and, (2) to train on-site evaluators (academicians and practitioners) who may be named by the Commission to review academic programs in the Fall 2006 cycle. (As a point of reference, the training session is now a permanent component of the AAFS Annual Meeting.) This year’s session was worth mentioning because of the participation of Carol Griffiths, Chief of the Accrediting Agency Evaluation in the Office of Postsecondary Education of the United States Department of Education. Ms. Griffiths’ presentation centered on the role of postsecondary accreditation and what is required of agencies seeking recognition by the Department. FEPAC plans to submit a petition for recognition to the Department in 2007. Future articles in “Planning & Development,” as well as documents on the AAFS website, will chronicle the recognition process over the next 18 months.

Fortunately for commissioners, Ms. Griffiths was also available to attend the Commission meeting on the following day (Wednesday, February 22) and offered much insight regarding final components necessary to accomplish in preparation for the petition for recognition process. She noted that the Agency was well aware of and pleased with the progress heretofore made by FEPAC and encouraged continued attention to the projected timetable.

Among the items brought to the table at the Wednesday FEPAC meeting were the official recognition of retiring commissioners (José Almirall, Peter De Forest, and Barry Fisher), the election for a second year of Max Houck as chair, and the welcoming of the three new commissioners (Benny Del Re, Lawrence Quarino, and Diane Vance.) A list of all commissioners, as well as documents relating to FEPAC accreditation and summaries of Minutes, may be found on the AAFS website.

Forensic Science Educational Conferences – 2006

Three Forensic Science Educational Conferences (FSEC) are scheduled in 2006: May 5-7 at Florida Gulf State University, June 22-24 at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, and July 24-26 at Saint Louis University School of Medicine.
Information about all three may be found on the AAFS website (references at FSEC/FGCU, FSEC/IUPUI, and FSEC/STL III).

Carol Henderson and Bruce Goldberger, oversight chairs, FGCU faculty David Lounsbury, Heather Walsh-Haney, and Jason Byrd, and a Steering Committee made up of faculty at the University and secondary school science teachers have developed an excellent schedule of events for the ninth FSEC taking place on the campus of Florida Gulf Coast University.

Friday, May 5

Opening Ceremony: David Lounsbury & Heather Walsh-Haney
Welcoming Remarks: William Merwin, FGCU President
Bruce Goldberger, AAFS President-Elect
John Domesick, Senior Marketing Manager – Court TV

Sessions:
Crime Scene I: David Lounsbury
Forensic Toxicology: Bruce Goldberger
Forensic Anthropology: Heather Walsh-Haney
Forensic Entomology: Jason Byrd

Luncheon Presentation: Court TV – Forensics In The Classroom

Practical Workshops:
First Rotation: Crime Scene I—David Lounsbury
Second Rotation: Forensic Toxicology—Bruce Goldberger
Third Rotation: Forensic Anthropology—Heather Walsh-Haney
Fourth Rotation: Forensic Entomology—Jason Byrd

Saturday, May 6

Sessions:
Forensic Microscopy: Carla Noziglia
Forensic Pathology: Marta Coburn
Forensic Odontology: Barry Lipton
Forensic DNA: Anjali Swienton

Luncheon Presentation: The National Clearinghouse for Science, Technology and the Law/ Stetson University College of Law
Carol Henderson

Practical Workshops:
First Rotation: Forensic Microscopy—Carla Noziglia
Second Rotation: Forensic Odontology—Dr. Barry Lipton
Third Rotation: Forensic DNA—Anjali Swienton

Sunday, May 7

Sessions:
Forensic Botany: David Hall
Moot Court: Carol Henderson & Anjali Swienton
Panel Discussion: Implementation of Class Work in Florida School System
FSEC/FGCU Steering Committee Teachers

Finally, kudos goes to Past President Mary Fran Ernst, originator of the Forensic Science Educational Conferences, for her successful grant proposal to The Saigh Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri. For a third time, Mary Fran has been able to obtain funding of $50,000 to provide an opportunity to St. Louis area science teachers to attend the FSEC/STL. The conference, which will take place on July 24-26 on the campus of Saint Louis University School of Medicine, will be for advanced teacher training in forensic science. Congratulations, Mary Fran! And, on behalf of the fortunate teachers who have attended the previous FSEC/STL events as well as those who will be coming back in July, I extend sincerest gratitude.

I would be inattentive if I did not include words of praise and gratitude to AAFS Fellow Julie Howe and the five St. Louis area teachers who have worked so diligently and admirably in developing the concept and framework for the FSEC and who have assisted Mary Fran in implementing the conferences in 2002 and 2004. These dedicated Show Me State high school science teachers, (see photo below) shown with Mary Fran and Julie are, Joan Twillman (sitting) of Saint Charles High School, Cheri Stephens (behind rocker) of Washington High School, Cindy Harrison of Parkway South High School, Jeanette Hencken of Webster Groves High School, and Barb Weekley (kneeling) of Pattonville High School.

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President-Elect James Young addresses a standing-room-only audience during the Plenary Session.

FSF Chair Carla Noziglia thanking FSF Trustee Mike Sheppo for his years of service.

Attendees take time to visit the record number of exhibitor booths during the week.

Executive Director Anne Warren with Past President and Gradwohl Laureate Richard Froede.

AAFS staff members Phyllis Gilliam, Charlene Albertson, Sondra Doolittle, Nancy Jackson, and Pat Tolle take time out to relax at the President’s Reception.

Authors Michael Baden, Kathy Reichs, and Ann Rule enjoying a meal together.

Peter Ausili, ICITAP Representative Dana Dohm, and AAFS President Edmund Donoghue at the President’s Reception.
Susan Froede, Donna Singer, Judy Donoghue, Richard Froede, Edmund Donoghue, Nancy Jackson, Anne Warren, Ron Singer, and Mary Fran Ernst gather at the President’s Reception.

President-Elect James Young with wife Eileen enjoying time together at the President’s Reception.

Lucy Davis Houck, Glenn Schmitt, James Young, Susan Ballou, Anjali Swienton, and Barry Fisher are all smiles during the President’s Reception.

AAFS Secretary Carol Henderson with IAFS Lucas Medallion winner Joseph Almog.

President-Elect James Young with wife Eileen enjoying time together at the President’s Reception.

Incoming FSF Chair John McDowell and wife Linda chatting with AAFS President Edmund Donoghue.

John Gems, Karen Ross, and Lee Goff winding down at the President’s Reception.

AAFS President Edmund Donoghue socializing with some of the many international representatives in attendance.

Academy News
Dr. Michael Peat’s service to the American Academy of Forensic Sciences is long and impressive. He was elected into membership of the Toxicology Section in 1978, and was promoted to Fellow in 1984. During the course of his service to the Academy, Dr. Peat served as Chair of the Toxicology Section in 1985-86, as a Fellow-at-Large on the AAFS Board of Directors in 1987-89, as AAFS Program Chair of the AAFS 42nd Annual Meeting in Cincinnati in 1989-90, and as a member of the JFS Editorial Board from 1989-2000. He has served as a member on numerous AAFS committees including the Strategic Planning Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Membership Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Internal Audit Committee, the Executive Committee, and the Executive Management Committee. Dr. Peat’s dedication to the Academy continued as he brought experience and wisdom to the various AAFS offices, including those of Vice President and Treasurer from 1993 through 1996. Dr. Peat served as the Academy’s 48th President in 1997-98 during which time the Academy celebrated its 50th Anniversary in San Francisco. During that same year, Dr. Peat was honored by the Toxicology Section with the Alexander O. Gettler Award. His service to AAFS has continued from 2000 through today in the capacity of Editorial Board Chair and Editor of the Journal of Forensic Sciences.

Dr. Peat currently serves as the Managing Director of Quest Diagnostics, Inc., Gulf Coast Business, and as an independent consultant in Houston, TX.

He holds a PhD from the University of Utah Department of Biochemical Pharmacology and Toxicology. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Toxicology and has served on the ABFT Board of Directors since 1990. He serves on the editorial board of the Journal of Analytical Toxicology and Forensica. He is a member of the American Association of Clinical Chemistry, the California Association of Toxicologists, the Royal Institute of Chemistry, the Society of Forensic Toxicologists, and the International Association of Forensic Toxicologists.

Dr. Peat continues to be a leader in forensic science and toxicology as evidenced by his numerous publications and presentations to other professionals in the field.
Thank You 2006 Annual Meeting Volunteers!

The 2006 AAFS Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Volunteers were wonderful! Thank you to Seattle Local Arrangements Committee Chair Barry Logan. The support this group offered the AAFS Staff was outstanding.

The Local Arrangements Committee assists AAFS Staff at the scene and behind the scenes (from answering the office phones to assisting with registration and special functions). The Academy Office would like to offer a sincere thank you to those individuals who volunteered their time.

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2006-07 Officers Elected

James G. Young, MD, assumed the office of AAFS President and is joined by the following individuals who were elected to office at the Annual Business Meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, February 22, 2006, in Seattle, WA.

President-Elect: Bruce A. Goldberger, PhD
Vice President: Joseph P. Bono, MA
Vice President: Kathleen J. Reichs, PhD
Secretary: Carol E. Henderson, JD
Treasurer: Thomas L. Bohan, PhD, JD

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In addition to the Officers, the following ten section Fellows-at-Large comprise the 2006-07 AAFS Board of Directors.

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Leica Microsystems, Inc.
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McCrone Associates, Inc.
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National Medical Services, Inc.
sponsored the Toxicology Section’s Thursday Afternoon Break & Annual Lectureship

Neogen Corporation
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sponsored Workshop #8

Shamrock Glass Company, Inc.
sponsored the Toxicology Section’s Scientific Sessions

Stark rxp
sponsored Workshop #22

United Chemical Technologies
sponsored the Toxicology Section’s Open Forum

Virginia Commonwealth University
sponsored the Young Forensic Scientists Forum Breakfast

Waters Corporation
sponsored the Toxicology Section’s Awardees Recognition Reception
The 2006 Annual Meeting in Seattle was a great success enjoyed by all. Many thanks are due to Past President Edmund Donoghue, incoming President James Young, and 2006 Program Chair Tracey Corey for all of their hard work in putting together an outstanding program. The entire program committee, especially the Section Program Chairs worked long hours in 2005 and 2006 to deliver the diverse, educational, and professionally stimulating program we just experienced in Seattle. The fruits of their efforts were enjoyed by over 3600 meeting attendees, including those from 41 countries. As in past years, much of the success of the 2006 Seattle meeting can be attributed to the exceptional organizational skills of AAFS Executive Director Anne Warren and her dedicated staff.

Now is the time to begin thinking about the program for the 2007 Annual Meeting planned for February 19-24, in San Antonio, Texas.

President James Young has selected the theme “Forensic Science in a Global Community: Issues and Advances” for the San Antonio meeting. Program Co-Chair Barry Logan and I look forward to working with the new 2007 Program Committee and all of you to assemble yet another stimulating and professionally rewarding program. We hope to maintain the programmatic direction set by 2006 Program Chair Tracey Corey and others in previous years by encouraging presentations that relate to the meeting theme. Given the growing international nature of our membership and meeting attendees, many great ideas relating to President Young’s theme are anticipated. Please convey your thoughts and suggestions to the appropriate program chairs.

Please consider making a presentation at the San Antonio meeting and remember the abstract deadline of August 1, 2006. We look forward to seeing you in San Antonio next February.

AAFS Topics of Interest And Continuing Education Needs Requested

What topics should be addressed at the Academy’s 59th Annual Meeting? AAFS members are asked to send suggestions for topics of interest and continuing education needs for the 2007 AAFS Annual Meeting to the Academy headquarters. All responses received will be communicated to the program committee members when they commence their review of abstract submissions. Take this opportunity to have a voice on the program content in San Antonio; send your suggestions today. Should you have any questions, please contact Nancy Jackson (njackson@aafs.org) at the AAFS office.
2006-07 Program Chairs

AAFS President James G. Young, MD, announced that Douglas H. Ubelaker, PhD (202-633-1980; ubelakerd@si.edu) and Barry K. Logan, PhD (206-262-6000; barry.logan@wsp.wa.gov) are the 2007 Program Co-Chairs for the 59th Annual Meeting in San Antonio, TX.

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Section News

CRIMINALISTICS

Source: Peter R. De Forest, DCrim, Section Chair

The 58th AAFS Annual Meeting in Seattle is very recent history. Those who attended should agree that it was a good meeting. Section Program Chair Lucy Davis Houck did an excellent job organizing a large number of good platform and poster presentations. There was also an educational session at the meeting organized by Larry Quarino. This was a day-long session that took place on Friday, and attendance was very good. For the first time, the Criminalistics Section ran three sessions simultaneously.

Congratulations to Richard Saferstein, winner of the Paul L. Kirk Award, and to Joe Bono who was the recipient of the Mary E. Cowan Outstanding Service Award.

The 2007 AAFS Annual Meeting will take place in San Antonio, Texas, the week of February 19-24. It is not too early to begin thinking about making plans to attend and perhaps to present a paper. The Program Chair this year is Hiram Evans. If you have any ideas for sessions organized around a certain topic or would like to play an active role in helping Hiram with organizing part of the scientific program, contact him and share your ideas. It is your Academy and your section. The Criminalistics Section is far and away the largest section of the Academy with over 2,000 members accounting for more than 40% of the total Academy membership.

Volunteer do play an active role at the meeting.

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

Source: Laura L. Liptai, PhD, Section Chair

The Engineering Sciences Section reports an enthusiastic roster of participation for the 2007 meeting. Laura Liptai was honored to serve as Section Chair and Peter Alexander was elected as Section Secretary. With the Texas sized roster of volunteers, we are thinking big for the 2007 meeting.

The 2007 roster follows:

Chair: Laura Liptai
Secretary: Peter Alexander
Program Chair: Anastasia Michaels/Laura Liptai, Co-Chair
Program Track Chair: volunteers appointed by Laura Liptai
Slip and Fall: Mark Marpet, Chair/Scott Batterman, Co-Chair
Biomechanics: Carley Ward, Chair/Scott Batterman, Co-Chair
Accident Reconstruction: Donn Peterson, Chair/Holly Adams Co-Chair
Electrical Engineering: Helmut Brosz, Chair/Peter Brosz, Co-Chair
Materials Science: Alexis Summers, Chair/Anastasia Michaels, Co-Chair
Chemical and Environmental: Andrew Friedman, Chair/Walter Goldstein, Co-Chair
Digital Evidence: Zeno Geradts, Chair/Adam Aleksander, Co-Chair
Treasurer: Anastasia Michaels
Membership: Roy Crawford, Chair/Mark Marpet, Co-Chair
Awards: Tom Bohan, Chair/Harold Wilkinson, Co-Chair
Ethics: Mark Marpet, Chair
Environmental Sciences Liaison: Andrew Friedman, Chair
ESS Name Change Committee: Tom Bohan, Chair, committee members Laura Liptai, Scott Batterman, Mark Marpet, and Peter Alexander
NAFE/SFES/IAFS Liaison: Tom Shefchick, Chair
IIFES Liaison: Donn Peterson, President

The section would also like to thank the 2006 officers, chaired by Zeno Geradts, and all the volunteers for their hard work: Program Chairs: Holly Adams and April Yergin, Treasurer: David Goldman, Student Academy: Laura Liptai, Awards: Tom Bohan, Engineering cpd: Jack Talbott, Membership: Helmut Brosz, ASTM E30 and E30.05: Adam Aleksander, Mark Marpet,
It's not too early to start thinking about potential guests for the San Antonio meeting as well as subjects for papers. Thank you all for volunteering to participate in the 2007 meeting. Texas, here we come!

GENERAL

Source: Paul E. Kish, MS, Section Secretary

The 2006 AAFS Annual Meeting in Seattle was a resounding success. Many thanks to Section Program Co-Chairs Julie Howe and Gary Deegan for developing and implementing this year’s scientific sessions. The contributions of section members by way of oral and poster presentations are truly what make the program a success. Thank you all. The General Section contributed thirty-nine platform presentations; seventeen poster presentations; three workshops; and two breakfast seminars. The section luncheon speaker, Tom O’Connor, Special Agent with the FBI, spoke on his involvement in investigating numerous acts of terrorism throughout the world. His presentation was exceedingly informative and interesting. Anyone who has not attended the section luncheon is encouraged to register and attend during the San Antonio meeting. The 2007 Program Committee Chair is Julie Leccia with Mary Sullivan as Co-Chair. Julie encourages all members to begin working on presentations for the 2007 meeting in San Antonio, TX.

The section’s annual business meeting was well attended, with 119 signing in. John Gerns was re-elected Section Chair and Paul Kish was re-elected Section Secretary. James Adcock continues as the section’s Board Representative. The section is proud to announce that General Section Fellow James Young was elected President of AAFS. Two new Ad Hoc Committees were formed during the business meeting to study the feasibility of: 1) establishing a Regional Representative Program, and 2) having a General Section Reception during the AAFS annual meeting. Once again, the section will be donating $5,000 to the Forensic Sciences Foundation. The Forensic Sciences Foundation continues to support the forensic sciences through the funding of research projects. The remaining details of the business meeting will be published in the minutes.

JURISPRUDENCE

Sources: Margaret L. Tarver, JD, Section Chair
          Harry L. Miles, JD, Section Secretary

Immediate Past Section Chair Betty Lane DesPortes turned the gavel over to the new Chair, Margaret Leggett Tarver, last year’s Section Secretary. The section membership elected Harry Miles to the secretary’s position. Gregory Hill was appointed Section Program Chair. Co-Chairs Andrew Northrup and Paul Singer will assist him. Any help, which can be given to the committee, would be appreciated. Greg Hill can be reached with program ideas, suggestions, and offers to participate at: ghill@law.stetson.edu. The section would like to see as many people possible participate in programs, especially the Associate Members.

Congratulations to the General Section Award winners: Robert Keppel was awarded the John R. Hunt Award, and Debbie Spencer was the winner of the 2006 General Section Achievement Award. The title of Debbie’s poster was “An International Survey of Forensic Sciences in the Investigations of Human Rights Violation Cases of Torture.”

Dates to remember: August 1, 2006 - deadline for abstract submissions for the 2007 Annual Meeting and October 1, 2006 - deadline for applying for promotion.
The Academy meets in San Antonio, Texas, next year. Next year’s topic will focus on the globalization of forensic science and the ethics that apply to forensic scientists. Jurisprudence Section members should have a lot to contribute in both areas. Please attend; the meetings are educational and fun.

Thanks to Linda Kenney and Greg Hill, Program Chairs for the 2006 meeting. The Jurisprudence Section put on a very well-received educational program which included workshops, multidisciplinary sessions, and presentations on negligence, serious misconduct and fraud in the crime laboratory; shaken-baby syndrome; negating junk toxicology evidence in the courtroom, and many other topics.

On a more personal note, Jurisprudence Associate Members Kaci Sohrt and Paul Singer were married on January 21, 2006 at Galveston, Texas in a ceremony presided over by Past President Haskell Pithuck. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Congratulations to Past President Ken Melson who was elected Chair Elect of The Council of Scientific Society Presidents for 2006. He will ascend to the position of Chair in 2007. Judge Haskell Pithuck (ret.) serves as Legal/Ethics Advisor to the Council.

Kudos to outgoing Chair, Betty Layne DesPortes, for her outstanding leadership over the last year.

### ODONTOLOGY

Source: Thomas J. David, DDS, Section Chair

The 2006 AAFS Annual Meeting has already come and gone. The 2007 meeting in San Antonio is a long way off, but not the deadline for abstract submissions. Now is the time to start thinking about topics you may want to present in San Antonio. The deadline for abstract submissions is August 1.

In addition to topics you may want to present, also please be aware of the availability of research funds. There are research funds available through a number of organizations including the ASFO, ABFO, and the FSF. ABFO research funds are available only to Diplomates of the ABFO; however, you need not be a Diplomate of the ABFO to apply for research funds through ASFO or the FSF. If you are interested in applying for ASFO or FSF funding for proposed research, please contact Jim McGivney. Jim is the Chair of the Research Committee for ASFO and Treasurer of the FSF. Finally, please be aware that funding for research through the FSF is made possible through donations to the FSF. Your generosity is needed to maintain critical funding for the FSF.

### PATHOLOGY/BIOLOGY

Source: Victor W. Weedn, MD, JD, Section Chair

The AAFS Pathology/Biology Section has much to celebrate as we look back on the 2006 Annual Meeting in Seattle. The section continues to play keys roles in the leadership ranks of the Academy, with Edmund Donohue ending a very successful year as the AAFS President. Tracey Corey assembled a superb meeting as Program Chair for the AAFS, and Gregory G. Davis chaired the Plenary Session. James (Jack) Frost continues to lead the Student Academy, and Julia Goodin continues to serve on the AAFS Board of Directors. Pathology/Biology was well represented at the meeting, as its Members and Fellows participated in many Breakfast Seminars, Workshops, Workshorts, and the always popular Jay Dix Memorial Bonus Day.

Within the Pathology/Biology Section, three outstanding and nationally renowned forensic pathologists were honored with the Milton Helpern Award: Patricia McFeeley, Joshua Perper, and LeRoy Riddick. The winner of the Best Resident Paper was Kathrin Gerlach for her paper “Prevention of Accidental Strangulation of Children in Their Sleeping Bags: Development of a New Sleeping Bag.”

Special kudos are in order for J. Scott Denton, who assembled the entire Pathology/Biology Section’s scientific sessions–platform presentations and posters. Scott will be succeeded by Craig Mallak, who will be the Pathology/Biology Section Program Chair for the
2007 meeting in San Antonio. Elected to lead the Pathology/Biology Section for the coming year are Section Chair Victor Weedn and Section Secretary Andrew Baker.

The deadline for abstract submissions to the Academy office for the 2007 meeting is August 1. This does not mean you have to wait until the last weekend in July to start writing! Several other sections within AAFS have already indicated an interest in a multidisciplinary session on head trauma, so please keep that in mind as you plan your abstract writings and submissions. The August 1 deadline also applies to workshops, workshorts, breakfast seminars, and Academy-wide luncheons.

If you are eligible for promotion within the section, please remember that the deadline for promotion applications is October 1, 2006. Requirements for promotion from Associate Member to Member, and Member to Fellow, may be found on the AAFS website at www.aafs.org.

**PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY**

**Source:** Michael W. Warren, PhD, Section Secretary

The Physical Anthropology Section Officers thank all program participants, moderators, and Academy staff for making the 2006 meeting in Seattle a success. The Physical Anthropology program totaled 85 oral and poster presentations, and a successful workshop on bone histology. In formal business, Todd Fenton (fentont@msu.edu) and Michael Warren (mwarren@ufl.edu) were elected as Section Chair and Section Secretary, respectively. Laura Fulginiti (drfulgi@cox.net) was appointed Section Program Chair.

At the Section Business Meeting, Norm Sauer was selected by acclamation to receive the T. Dale Stewart Award. This year’s J. Lawrence Angel student paper award winner was Maureen Schaefer for her outstanding paper titled “Forensic Application of Epiphyseal Sequencing.”

The Ellis R. Kerley Forensic Sciences Foundation (www.kerleyfoundation.org) selected the paper by Bradley Adams for this year’s Kerley Award. His paper was titled “Estimation of Living Stature From Selected Anthropometric (Soft Tissue) Measurements: How Do These Compare With Osteometric (Skeletal) Measurements?”

It’s not too early to start planning for next year’s meeting in San Antonio! If you have any ideas for scientific sessions, symposia, or workshops, please contact Laura Fulginiti (drfulgi@cox.net).

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Midwest Bioarchaeology and Forensic Anthropology Association will be held November 3-5. The meeting will be co-hosted by the Illinois State Museum, Springfield and the Illinois Transportation Archaeological Research Program, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. This year’s theme is “Unmasking the Dead: Temporal, Cultural, and Personal Identification.”

**PSYCHIATRY & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE**

**Source:** John L. Young, MD, Section Secretary

The Psychiatry & Behavioral Science Section’s Annual Business Meeting on February 22 was lively enough to dispel for an hour Seattle’s seasonal chill. Section Chair Daniel Martell opened the meeting with a financial report strong enough to spur a vote to have a first-time section reception at next year’s meeting in San Antonio. It will feature a Texas Wine Tasting – yes, there are respectable Texan wines. Mark your calendars for the last week of next February!

J. Arturo Silva reported on the Academy Board of Directors Meeting, prompting a spirited discussion on how the organization manages its membership boundary. Quite a complex of ethical and political issues turned out to be involved in a continuing discussion that reaches to the core of our identity as an Academy of forensic professionals.

Flowing from this report, a committee (Drs. Weinstock, Silva, Young and Felthous, Chair) was formed to draft and submit language providing for admitting appropriate doctoral-level non-clinicians to the section.

Robert Weinstock submitted the nominations: Stephen Billick for Section Chair, Daniel Martell to represent the section on the Board of Directors, and John Young for Section Secretary. The slate was approved by acclamation, after which Dr. Martell named Dr. Manuel Lopez-Leon for the important job of Section Program Chair for next year’s meeting in San Antonio.

Stay tuned next time for more that could not fit under the word limit, and send along any fresh news to jlmyoung@pol.net.

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**QUESTIONED DOCUMENTS**

Source: William M. Riordan, BA, **Section Chair**

Section Program Co-Chairs James Tarver and Dave Oleksow provided an outstanding program in Seattle and are to be congratulated.

Joseph Maltese, Andre Moenssens, Robert Muehlberger, John Lentini, John Sang, Howard Harris, and Max Houck presented a multi-disciplined workshop, entitled “How Frye and Daubert Have Changed the Presentation of Criminalistics and Questioned Documents in Court”. It was a successful workshop providing an understanding of the legal requirements outlined in Daubert and subsequent decisions for expert testimony, as well as examples of how expert witnesses have handled the challenge of admissibility hearings. The proceeds from the workshop will benefit the Forensic Sciences Foundation, Inc.

Congratulations to Carl McClary, who received the Questioned Documents Section’s Ordway Hilton Award. Carl’s dedication and years of hard work in the development of standards in the field of Forensic Document Examination is greatly appreciated.

New officers for 2006-2007 are: William Riordan, Section Chair; Jane Lewis, Secretary; and Dennis Mooney and Fred Panhorst, Program Co-Chairs for the San Antonio meeting. The Section’s representative to the AAFS Board of Directors is John Sang.

![Questioned Documents Section Fellows Robert Muehlberger and John Sang enjoying the President’s Reception.](image)

Thank you to Sandra Ramsey Lines for a job well done as Section Secretary and Section Chair.

The Questioned Documents Section is looking forward to another full program, including workshops, at the meeting in San Antonio next year. Please consider presenting a paper or poster for the upcoming meeting. Do not forget that all abstracts are due by August 1, 2006. Also, section members are encouraged at this time of year to apply for promotions and to encourage any colleagues who are not members to join the Questioned Documents Section of the AAFS. Applications are available online at www.aafs.org or from Kimberly Wrase (Kwrasse@aafs.org). If you have or know of any trainees, please encourage them to apply.

Members were reminded at the section business meeting that our profession had lost three legendary forensic document examiners in 2005. Donald B. Doud, Roy A. Huber, and Lucile Lacy. Each of these dynamic individuals were Retired Fellows of the Questioned Document Section of the AAFS, Diplomates of the ABFDE, Inc. and past presidents of the ASQDE, and each greatly influenced the profession.

**TOXICOLOGY**

Source: Robert A. Middleberg, PhD, **Section Secretary**

What a meeting in Seattle! The 157 Toxicology Section registrants were treated to a full spectrum of events from beginning to end.

In general section news, many thanks go to last year’s Section Officers, Tim Rohrig and Adam Negruzzi for all their hard work. Congratulations also to newly elected officers, Adam Negruzzi, Section Chair, and Rob Middleberg, Section Secretary. Marilyn Huesus and Fiona Cooper were appointed to the Scholarship and Awards Committee and Brad Hepler was elected to the committee for a 3-year term. Sarah Kerrigan was reappointed to fulfill the role of Chair of this committee.

The Toxicology Program was well received judging by the multitude of impromptu positive feedback. Any success of the program could only be based on the fantastic job of the individual presenters, organizers, and moderators. The toxicology workshops had over 450 attendees. Thanks to the following individuals who helped organize these remarkable educational events: Peter Stout, Lee Blum, Robert Krounstrand, Barry Logan, Rod McCutcheon, Ashraf Mozayani, and John Wyman. Please volunteer to help Pete Stout and Jeri Roper-Miller as Program and Workshop Chairs, respectively, next year.

There were four exceptionally well attended special sessions. The Drugs and Driving session organized by Sarah Kerrigan gave recent developments in this area with emphasis on what’s in store for the future. The Toxicology/Jurisprudence session certainly was lively with a panel discussion that at times sizzled with enthusiasm. With the likes of A.W. Jones and Al Poklis as participants, the educational and thought-provoking facets were assured. Thanks are owed to Toxicology Section members Bruce Goldberger, Teri Stockham, and Nikolas Lemos for again making the Pediatric Session a worthwhile mainstay. The joint Toxicology/Pathology/Biology Session on interpretive issues in forensic toxicology had a voluminous audience with very interesting scientific content. And lastly, the open forum rustled up and eloquently delivered by Chip Walls and Bob Zettl was its usual wonderful mix of fun, learning, and sharing.

Other individuals contributed significantly to the success of the program, including: Nikolas Lemos and Peter Stout for their exhausting A-V duties; the AAFS staff, especially Sondra Doollitte and Nancy Jackson; and Anne Marie Gordon for organizing the SOFT night out and her overall good cheer and local assistance. And a special thanks to our sponsors for allowing us to maintain the scientific splendor and integrity of the program while enjoying social and gastronomic delights.

Lastly, sincere congratulations to our more than deserving section award winners, Bruce Goldberger, Joe Manno, Fiona Couper, Chip Walls, and Michele Merves.

![Barry Logan and wife Linda in a lively discussion with AAFS Past President Yale Caplan.](image)
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Congratulations to Linda C. Rourke, winner of the 2005 FSF Emerging Forensic Scientist Award (EFSA) Paper Competition for her 2005 presentation in New Orleans on “Application of Multiple Displacement Whole Genome Amplification to Forensic DNA Analysis.” The EFSA covers the expense of attending the AAFS Annual Meeting, including meeting registration, airfare, five nights lodging, and a $75/day per diem. Ms. Rourke, a Student Affiliate of the Criminalistics Section, also was presented with a commemorative plaque during the AAFS Annual Business Meeting on Wednesday, February 22.

The 7th Annual Emerging Forensic Scientist Award Paper Competition was hosted during the AAFS 58th Annual Scientific Meeting in Seattle. The winner of this award will be announced in the May issue of Academy News!

The deadline for paper submissions of the 8th Annual Emerging Forensic Scientist Award is August 1, 2006. Please see page 25 for submission guidelines.

Five Douglas M. Lucas Grants were awarded, totaling $8,250:
Ann W. Bunch, PhD—$750 for The Decomposition Process in Cold Climate
Dennis C. Dirkmaat, PhD—$1,500 for Assessing Effectiveness, Efficiency and Accuracy of Recovery and Documentation Protocols for Multiple-Victim Scenes
James P. Landers, PhD; Katie M. Horsman, MS; Michael G. Roper, PhD—$3,000 for Multi-color Capillary-Electrophoretic Immunoassay for Identification and Species Determination of Suspected Bloodstains
O.C. Smith, MD; Elayne Pope, MA—$1,500 for Forensic Fires: Correlation Environment with Burn Patterns of Fire Victims
Steven A. Symes, PhD; Anne M. Kroman, MA—$1,500 for A Reassessment of Human Skeletal Trauma Molding and Casting Methodologies: Preserving the Evidence

Five Acorn Grants totaling $1,750 were awarded for the following proposals:
Marie Elaine Danforth, PhD—$300 for Assessment of Ancestral Affinity Using Mandible Metrics
Joanne Bennett Devlin, PhD—$450 for Extraction of DNA From Experimentally Burned Bone
Danielle A. Miller, BS—$500 for Perimortem Characteristics of Blunt Force Fractures and Hacksaw Cut Marks and the Degree of Bone Dryness Resulting From Postmortem Taphonomic Processes
Salvador L. Murillo, BS; Steven B. Lee, PhD—$200 for Recovery of DNA From Human Blood Bound in Unique Substrates
Vicki Wedel, MS, MA—$300 for Determination of Season at Death Using Dental Cementum Increment Analysis

Congratulations to all of the 2005-2006 FSF Lucas and Acorn Research Grant recipients! The 2005-2006 FSF Research Committee was comprised of Gil Brogdon (Chair), Diane France, John McDowell, Richard Rosner, Cynthia Windsor, and Jim Young. The deadline for all FSF Research Grant submissions is June 15, 2005; please see pages 22 for details.
The 2005-06 FSF Student Travel Grants were awarded to Joan Bienvue (Criminalistics), Danielle Miller, (Physical Anthropology), and Kelly Rees (Criminalistics) based on the essays they submitted last fall on the importance of attending an AAFS Annual Scientific Meeting. More than 30 essays were received and reviewed by the FSF Student Travel Grant Task Force, chaired by Michele Kessler. The three winning essays were published in the January issue of Academy News. They also received $600 each to assist with their travel expenses to attend the AAFS Annual Scientific Meeting in Seattle as well as a complimentary meeting registration. Congratulations to Joan, Danielle, and Kelly for being selected as the 2006 Travel Grant recipients!

A new FSF grant will be offered this year in memory of AAFS colleague Jan Bashinski. The Fund guidelines have been designed to provide grants to emerging criminalist students on an annual basis. The deadline by which to apply for the Jan Grant is June 15, 2006; the application and additional information are available on pages 23-24.

The Foundation conducted another successful Silent Auction during the annual meeting in Seattle. Diane France, Fellow in the Physical Anthropology Section, of FranceCasts, donated two amazing skulls which were on display in the AAFS registration area of the convention center for the purpose of raising funds for the Endowment Fund. Robert Ankerman and Thomas Beaver were the high bidders on the FranceCasts skulls. Congratulations!

Local restaurants graciously donated gift certificates to benefit the Foundation during its silent auction. The winner of the of the Gordon Biersch gift certificate was Claire Shepard; and the winner of the IconGrill gift certificate was Roy Crawford. Thank you to Humana Press for offering a $100 book certificate that was awarded to Richard Norgard. Additionally, five authors contributed signed copies of their books: “Cross Bones” by Kathy Reichs was awarded to Nikki Norton; “Monday Mourning” also by Kathy Reichs was awarded to Brian Christian; “Green River Running Red” by Ann Rule was awarded to Pam Callaway; “Worth More Dead” also by Ann Rule was awarded to Nikki Norton; and, “Remains Silent” by Michael Baden and Linda Kenney was awarded to Rick Klepinger. Congratulations and thank you all!

Thanks to all the loyal supporters of the FSF and especially to first time contributors. The Foundation is pleased to report that the Endowment Fund balance is approximately $435,965, having increased from $413,505 in December 2004. Thanks to Academy members, contributions totaled some $33,500 in December 2005, compared to $32,622 in December 2004. If you contributed to the Foundation during the Academy’s annual meeting in Seattle, you will find your name listed on page 33 as FSF “gold star” contributors. Thank you very much! The Foundation has awarded more than $70,000 in grants over the last 15 years.

If you would like to use the FSF contribution form on page 22, remember that you have three options for your contribution: 100% of your contribution can go to the Endowment Fund; 100% of your contribution can go to the FSF General Fund which assists with operating expenses; or your contribution can be divided between the Endowment Fund and the General Fund. If you have any questions about your contribution, please contact Charlene Albertson at the Academy office in Colorado Springs.

Two trustees retired this year from the FSF Board of Trustees—Michael Sheppo (Criminalistics) and former FSF Chair Carl Noziglia (Criminalistics). The FSF Members elected two new trustees—Ronald Singer and Joseph Bono, both of the Criminalistics Section, John McDowell (Odontology) and Robert Weinstock (Psychiatry & Behavioral Science) were reelected to serve a second four-year term. Congratulations!

The 2006-2007 officers of the Foundation—John McDowell (Chair), Robert Thibault (Vice Chair), Julie Howe (Secretary), and James McGivney (Treasurer), and the entire Board of Trustees—want to thank Academy members for your continued support. It is because of you that the Foundation is able to make such great strides in its offering all of its grants and awards that further the advancement of the forensic science profession.
FSF Acorn Grants Available

The FSF Acorn Grants are small grants (up to $500) intended to help the investigator initiate original problem oriented research. These grants are open to members and affiliates (at any level) of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. Proposals should include:

- Current curriculum vitae for each applicant
- Brief (approximately one page) description of the project
- Cites for current or previous FSF Research Grants awarded to any of the investigators/researchers
- Cites of appropriate references
- Budget for project, including amount requested from FSF
- Plan for dissemination of the results
- Timetable for project

Funding requests for bibliographic preparation, travel, equipment, routine agency operations, including salary of investigators/researchers or assistants, are not normally approved and are discouraged.

Deadline for Acorn Grant proposals is June 15. A progress report for the research must be sent to the FSF by December 1 of the following year. Brief proposals (original and two copies) should be sent to the FSF headquarters (410 North 21st Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904, Attention: Nancy Jackson) by June 15 in order to be considered by the FSF Research Committee. The deadline is firm with no extension.

Note: FSF Lucas and Acorn Grant proposals on the same subject, differing only in scope and budget, may not be submitted by the same investigators in the same year.

FSF Travel Grants Available

The Forensic Sciences Foundation (FSF) is proud to offer a $600 Travel Grant for Students to assist with travel expenses in attending the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS) Annual Meeting. This grant includes a complimentary meeting registration as well (special functions are excluded). This is a wonderful opportunity, and members are encouraged to promote it.

Travel Grant Guidelines:

- The applicant must be a fourth year undergraduate or a graduate student at an accredited four-year college, university, or professional school whose accreditation is acceptable to the FSF Board of Trustees.
- The applicant must have a letter of recommendation from his/her advisor or professor.
- The applicant must submit a 400-600 word essay explaining how attendance at an AAFS meeting will impact his/her career decision.
- The applicant must include information such as forensic science specialty and other pertinent data related to his/her forensic background as well as his/her curriculum vitae.
- The deadline for submission of the completed applications (including essay and CV) is October 1. Forward your letter of application, your CV, your letter of recommendation, and your essay to Anne Warren at AAFS, 410 N 21st Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904.
- Applications are judged by the FSF Student Travel Grant Committee on a scale of 1 to 5 (5 being outstanding) based on each of the documents submitted.
- The successful grant recipient will be notified by November 15, and will be acknowledged in the January issue of Academy News.

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- Current curriculum vitae for each applicant
- Brief (up to 5 pages) description of the project
- Cites for current or previous FSF Research Grants awarded to any of the investigators/researchers
- Cites of appropriate references
- Budget for project, including amount requested from FSF
- Plan for dissemination of the results
- Timetable for project

Funding requests for bibliographic preparation, travel, equipment, routine agency operation, including salary of investigators/researchers or assistants, are not normally approved and are discouraged.

Brief proposals (original and two copies) should be sent to the FSF headquarters (410 North 21st Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904, Attention: Nancy Jackson) by June 15. The deadline is firm with no extension. A progress report for the research must be sent to the FSF by December 1 of the following year.

Note: FSF Lucas and Acorn Grant proposals on the same subject, differing only in scope and budget, may not be submitted by the same investigators in the same year.

FSF Jan S. Bashinski Criminalistics Graduate
Thesis Assistance Grant Available

Purpose: The purpose of the Jan Grant Fund is to provide Graduate Students with financial assistance to complete their thesis or independent research project as required for a graduate degree in Criminalistics/Forensic Sciences. The thesis or research project must be in the field of Criminalistics/Forensic Sciences.

Eligibility: The applicant must be a full or part time student completing his or her graduate degree requirements by conducting a research project at an educational institution accredited in the U.S. by a recognized academic body. This project must, in the opinion of the FSF Awards Committee, make a significant scientific contribution to the field of Criminalistics/Forensic Sciences.

Grant Amount: The Jan Grant award shall range from $500 to $2,500. Additionally, funds may be available in the Jan Grant Fund to be used for travel and per diem expenses for the grant recipient’s attendance at an American Academy of Forensic Sciences Annual Meeting. The purpose of this travel shall be the presentation of a platform paper pertaining to the completed research for which the grant recipient received his or her Jan’s Forensic Science Fund – Grant. The reimbursement of travel expenses must be documented by the grant recipient by submission of receipts acceptable to the Awards Committee and the Foundation’s accounting office. In order for the grant recipient to receive reimbursement for the expenses incurred, the recipient must identify in the published abstract and in the presentation the fact that the research was supported by a grant from Jan’s Forensic Science Fund - Grant.

Application: Please complete the application and submit with the required attachments outlined in Part II on the application form.


Please forward your application (found on page 24 of this issue of Academy News) and required supporting documentation to the Forensic Sciences Foundation office in care of FSF Executive Director Anne Warren, 410 North 21st Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904, no later than the submission deadline of June 15, 2006.
Jan Bashinski Criminalistics Graduate Thesis Grant Application

Please print legibly or type all information. Add additional sheets as necessary.

**PART I - Background Information**

Last Name_____________________________  First Name_________________________  M.I._____   Social Security No.___________________ 

Mailing Address_______________________________  City___________________  State_______ Zip__________  Country___________________

Home Phone___________________  Daytime Phone___________________  Cell Phone___________________  Email______________________

Marital Status (optional)___________   # of Dependents (optional)_______    Date of Birth___________________   Citizen of _________________

Employment - May include permanent or part-time employment, internships, military experience, or volunteer work.

Current (or last) Employer ................................................................................................................................. Position Held______________________________

Employer’s Address ___________________________   City___________________  State_______ Zip__________  Country__________________ 

Supervisor’s Name_____________________________   Work Phone___________________________  Email______________________________

Education - List your education accurately and completely. Submit your most recent cumulative college/university transcripts for your undergraduate and graduate degree(s).

Name of Undergraduate School ___________________________________  Full/Part Time _______ Hours Earned Sem ________  Qtr ______ 

Major ____________________________________  Dates Attended From (mo/yr) _____________________  To (mo/yr) __________________

Level of Degree Earned_______________________   Graduation Date (mo/yr) _______________________

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Level of Degree Earned_______________________   Graduation Date (mo/yr) _______________________

Name of Graduate Advisor ________________________________   Address ________________________________________________________

Advisor’s Phone _____________________________________    Advisor’s Email _____________________________________________________

*The applicant must be a full or part-time student completing his/her graduate degree by conducting a research project at an educational institution accredited in the USA by a recognized academic body.

**PART II - Thesis/Research Information**

(Attachment I) Provide a concise three (3) to six (6) page double-spaced thesis/research proposal which addresses the following:

*Title
*Introduction, background, and significance of the proposed research
*Experimental procedure
*Expected results and contributions to the criminalistics (forensic science) knowledge base
*Budget for the total project
*Description of how support from the grant would contribute to the completion of the project

(Attachment II) Provide a concise one (1) to two (2) page double-spaced statement of qualifications explaining why you believe you will be successful in completing your research. Include reasons why you require financial assistance to complete your research.

(Attachment III) Curriculum Vitae. Provide your curriculum vitae of no more than three (3) pages.

(Attachment IV) Letter of Recommendation. Provide a letter of recommendation from your research advisor.

**PART III - Certification/Acknowledgement**

Statement of Applicant

I, the undersigned, certify that all information provided by me in this application is true and factual. I further agree that should I receive a “Jan S. Bashinski Criminalistics Graduate Thesis Grant”, I shall acknowledge the grant in any publication resulting from the research supported by the grant.

Signature of Applicant ___________________________________________________                            Date ____________________ __________
PURPOSE: To nurture a productive dialogue between emerging judicial and forensic standards of reliability and validity, the Forensic Sciences Foundation is pleased to offer the 8th Annual Emerging Forensic Scientist Award. The award will be presented to the author of the best paper on any topic focusing on the reliability and validity of techniques, processes, or methods in a forensic area of the author’s choice.

HOW TO ENTER: Entrants should submit an abstract of the proposed paper to the AAFS Program Committee by the August 1, 2006, deadline, in compliance with AAFS abstract criteria, and indicate that the abstract is submitted for the Emerging Forensic Scientist Award. Initial review and acceptance/rejection of the abstract will be done by the AAFS Program Committee which will focus specifically on the abstract’s treatment of reliability and validity issues.

SELECTION PROCESS: Abstracts accepted by the AAFS Program Committee and the EFSA Program Committee will be scheduled for presentation during the scientific session of the section which accepted the abstract, and evaluated by representatives of the Multidisciplinary Awards Committee appointed by the Forensic Sciences Foundation Board of Trustees. Announcement of the winning entry will be made in the Academy News following determination of the winner by the Awards Committee. The Award will be presented during the 2008 Academy Business Meeting in Atlanta, GA.

CRITERIA TO ENTER: An eligible entrant need not be an AAFS member. However, entrants who are AAFS members must be a Student Affiliate or Trainee Affiliate. All entrants must be within three years of completion of formal training (must submit proof from laboratory director or university professor) at the time the paper is presented in 2007. Only the presenter is eligible for the award; no substitutions will be accepted after the application is submitted. The decision of the Awards Committee is final and the amount of the award is firm. The form below must be completed and sent with the abstract submission to the AAFS office by the August 1, 2006, deadline.

THE AWARD: The award will cover the expense of the recipient’s attendance at the 2008 meeting, including registration, airfare, five nights lodging, and $75/day per diem. A commemorative plaque will also be presented to the award winner at the 2008 AAFS Annual Meeting in Atlanta, GA.

FSF Emerging Forensic Scientist Award Entry Form

I am submitting an abstract to the FSF Review Panel to be considered for the Emerging Forensic Scientist Paper Award. The AAFS Section in which I wish to present is:

I entered the field of forensic science in __________.

Name _____________________________________________________________
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Send this form by August 1, 2006 to: AAFS 2007 Program Committee
410 N. 21st Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80904-2798

I hereby acknowledge that I have read and comply with the requirements noted above and that the information provided is true and correct. Attached is a letter from my affiliated laboratory/university. My resume and completed “Call for Papers” form (found on page 15 of this issue on the Academy News) also are attached.

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Signature                               Date
In Memoriam

Oliver Harris, DDS, Retired Fellow of the Physical Anthropology Section, unknown.

Lucile Lacy, BS, Retired Fellow of the Questioned Documents Section, May 2005.

Curtis Mertz, DDS, former Fellow of the Odontology Section, December 2005.

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Wendell Sowell, PhD, Retired Fellow of the Toxicology Section, July 2005.

Remembering Curtis Mertz

Curtis A. Mertz, DDS, one of the Odontology Section’s Founding Fathers and perhaps one of the most significant forces in forensic dentistry passed away on December 29, 2005, in Ashtabula, OH.

Dr. Mertz taught at AFIP for 25 years, and also did some instrumental work at the Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City. He personally supported the American Board of Forensic Odontology (ABFO) in its fledgling years and served as its first President. In addition, he contributed pioneering work in dental ergonomics, moving the profession from a stand-up provider to the sit-down dentistry that is done today.

While Dr. Mertz never held an Academy wide office, he was a modest and gentle man who always had time to mentor or advise. He will be greatly missed.
The 59th Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences (AAFS) will be held February 19-24, 2007, in San Antonio, TX.

The Program Committee solicits the submission of abstracts on topics of interest to the forensic science community. August 1, 2006, is the deadline for the submission of abstracts.

Scientific papers selected for presentation will be divided into two groups:
- Platform Presentation (standard scientific session)
- Poster Session

The Program Committee will select appropriate abstracts from those submitted by the August 1, 2006, deadline.

Abstracts of papers must be submitted on the official abstract form which accompanies this announcement. Specific format and content requirements for the abstracts are noted on the form. A current copy of the presenting author’s curriculum vitae must be attached to the original abstract form.

If you wish to submit your abstract on-line, go to the AAFS website at: www.aafs.org.

Notification of Acceptance

Notification of Acceptance will be sent to all presenting authors by November 15, 2006. Meeting registration materials will be sent to presenting authors.

Oral Presentations

Content
1. The presentation must cover the material reported in the abstract.
2. The opening statement of the presentation should acquaint the audience with the nature and purpose of the paper.
3. Sufficient time should be allocated to the results of the study, and should be stated simply and clearly so that the significant facts can be readily identified.
4. The presentation should be concluded with a concise summary of the essential findings or results.

Time
The final determination as to the length of time that will be allocated to a specific paper rests with the Section Program Chair. However, 15 minute presentations are standard.

General Information

Key Words
Each author is to provide three key words or terms in the space provided on the abstract form.

Oral Presentation
Each scientific session meeting room will be equipped with a lighted pointer, podium, microphone, LCD projector, and screen. 35mm projectors must be requested. A limited number of slide trays will be available. Speakers are encouraged to bring their own slide trays.

Requests for additional audio-visual equipment will be reviewed by the Program Committee and are subject to approval by the Section Chair. Speakers will be notified of the disposition of their requests.

Poster Presentation
Each author selected for poster presentation will be provided with a 4’ x 8’ tack board on which to display material related to his/her presentation. Thumb tacks will be provided. If material is better suited as a table top display, please indicate on the abstract form.

Meeting Registration
All speakers and presenters (oral or poster) are required to register for the annual meeting. If your abstract is accepted for presentation, you will be required to pay the normal registration fee for the annual meeting.

The Journal of Forensic Sciences has the first publication rights to all previously unpublished reports and papers presented at the Academy’s annual meeting. The Journal’s right of publication is limited to six months from the date of presentation.

Poster Presentations

Content
A well-designed poster should:
1. Inform the observer as to the subject matter, the information contained and the conclusions drawn;
2. Indicate how the experiments were designed and how the results were obtained; and
3. Facilitate discussion between the author(s) and the viewers.

Preparation
Authors have complete freedom to choose ways of displaying their information in figures, tables, text, photographs, etc. However, they should avoid crowding too much information into a limited space. The poster may be augmented by the use of manuscripts and sketch pads with marking pens.
INSTRUCTIONS FOR ABSTRACT, 35MM SLIDES, & LCD PROJECTION

General Instructions

Content of Abstract
Your abstract should be informative, containing:
1. A short specific title.
2. The Learning Objectives.
3. A sentence statement of the paper’s hypothesis or proposition.
4. A brief synopsis of the content, or statement of the methods, whichever is pertinent.
5. A summary of the results obtained, if pertinent.
6. A general statement of conclusion, if possible.
7. A minimum of one-half page (approximately 500 words) to a maximum of one full page (approximately 700 words) in length. Abstracts which do not meet the one-half page minimum will not be printed in the AAFS Proceedings.
8. Three key terms.
9. A brief statement of what impact the presentation or research findings will have on the forensic sciences and/or humanity.
Abstracts should NOT be written in the first person.

Format of Abstract
Your abstract must be typed and submitted in a legible format following the instructions provided below:
1. The title, names of authors with respective degree(s), and addresses must be stated exactly as you wish them to appear in the program. Indicate with an asterisk (*) who will be presenting.
2. Type abstract single spaced, 10 point type size, and return it along with a copy on disk.
3. Type all copy, including title, in upper and lower case; capitalize and punctuate exactly as you wish the abstract to appear.
4. Exercise care in preparing the abstract. If unsuitable for publication as received, the abstract will be returned to the author for correction, revision, or completion.

35mm Slides
35mm slide projectors are not part of the standard AV package and must be reserved. Please indicate your request for a slide projector by checking “other” and stating so on item #8 Audio/Visual Requirements on the next page. Noted below are the official guidelines in preparing 35mm slides for presentation at the 2007 AAFS Annual Meeting:
• Limit the information on each slide to a single point or idea.
• Keep slides simple with plenty of open space between lines.
• Limit messages to seven lines or less. Do not use more than seven words per line.
• Do not crowd the slide. Two or more simple slides are better than one that is complex and crowded.
• Use simple graphs and illustrations with a minimum of captions. Avoid using thin lines, dots, dashes, or other specialty lines unless they are very bold and black.
• Avoid backing up in slide lectures. If you need a slide twice, make a duplicate slide.
• Avoid backing up the projector. If you need a frame twice, make a duplicate frame.
• Check your computer resolution by going to your computer's control panel, selecting “Display” then “Settings.” Recommended resolution is 1024 x 768 (XGA).

LCD Projection
Computers may not be provided as part of this package. It is your responsibility to provide the laptop or computer used for your presentation. A LCD projection unit will be available in the Speaker Prep Room. Please make certain your computer is compatible with the projector and that all is in working order and tested before your presentation.
Below are recommended guidelines for preparing your presentation:
• Dark background and light text give good contrast and show up well in the meeting room; however, a background too dark may blacken the room too much. Avoid color combinations such as red and blue, yellow, and green, etc.
• ARIAL “Bold” is the recommended font style. Avoid using fonts that project poorly because the line width is too thin.
• Use as large a font as possible. Anything below 24 pt. is too small. Suggested font sizes are Titles: 48-54; Main text titles: 32; Smallest text lines: 24.
• Do not crowd the frame. Limit the number of text lines per frame to a maximum of seven.
• Use simple graphs and illustrations with a minimum of captions. Avoid using thin lines, dots, dashes, or other specialty lines unless they are very bold and black.
• Avoid backing up the projector. If you need a frame twice, make a duplicate frame.
• Check your computer resolution by going to your computer’s control panel, selecting “Display” then “Settings.” Recommended resolution is 1024 x 768 (XGA).

Word Processor Preparation
An electronic copy of your abstract submission is required. Please follow the format guidelines provided below:
1. Software: Microsoft® Word for Windows is preferred.
2. Type size: 10 pt (10 characters per inch).
4. Margins: top: 1”, left side: 1”, right side: 1”.
5. References/Footnotes: do not put in the header or footer of the document.
6. Do not embed objects, pictures, tables, or charts within document.
7. No boxes, frames, or lines.
8. Remove editing comments, notes, etc., and accept tracked changes in the document prior to saving and submitting.

Specific Instructions
1. Complete attached form.
2. Follow instructions provided in typing abstract.
3. Proofread all information provided.
4. Attach one current copy of presenting author’s curriculum vitae to original abstract form. Return the original abstract, with attached c.v., and a copy on disk, by August 1, 2006, to:

Mailing Address: AAFS
410 North 21st Street
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Sample Abstract

Injury Pattern Analysis in Fatal Traffic Crash Investigation
Michael D. Freeman, PhD, DC, MPH*, Oregon Health and Science University School of Medicine, 3071 Dogwood Drive South, Salem, OR 97302; and Clifford Nelson, MD, Medical Examiner Division, Oregon State Police, 301 Northeast Knott Street, Portland, OR 97212-3092

After attending this presentation, attendees will understand some principles of crash investigation, the necessary elements for the application of Injury Pattern Analysis, characteristic injury patterns of certain types of crashes, and an example of a practical application of Injury Pattern Analysis
This presentation will impact the forensic community and/or humanity by serving as a key aspect of fatal crash investigation as it can augment traditional means of investigation in a systematized format via interdisciplinary communication and collaboration.
Reconstruction of a fatal crash can be augmented, in certain circumstances, by information gleaned from the postmortem evaluation. Further improvement of the scope and accuracy of an investigation can result from evaluation of the injuries of crash survivors, taking into account the conformity of individual vehicle interiors as well as the movement of the occupants during the crash.
The term “Injury Pattern Analysis (IPA)” is proposed as a description of a fatal crash investigation technique that utilizes accident investigation, and reconstruction techniques, occupant kinematics, postmortem records, hospital and healthcare provider acute injury records, and other evidence as an adjunct to the investigation of homicides resulting from fatal crashes.
The authors will present a case study in IPA as an example of the practical application of the technique. It is recommended that medicolegal death investigators become familiar with the principles of IPA.
Crash, Fatal, Investigation
Complete all of the Following Information

NOTE: In order for your paper to be considered for presentation you are required to complete ALL areas of this form. Incomplete information will be returned to the author for completion. Those who wish to submit their abstract on-line, go to the AAFS website at: www.aafs.org.

1. **Presentation Choice:**
   - [ ] Oral
   - [ ] Poster
   - [ ] Breakfast Seminar
   - [ ] Luncheon
   - [ ] Workshop
   - [ ] Workshort

2. **Section Selection:** Please circle the section in which you desire to present a paper: Criminalistics, Engineering Sciences, General, Jurisprudence, Odontology, Pathology/Biology, Physical Anthropology, Psychiatry & Behavioral Science, Questioned Documents, Toxicology, Last Word Society

3. **Amount of Time Required:** __________________________

4. **Presenting Author, Name & Mailing Address:** __________________________

Telephone # (______) _____________________  Fax # (______) ____________________  E-mail ________________________________

5. **Is the presenting author an AAFS member/affiliate or applicant?**
   - [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   - If yes, AAFS ID # ___________________________

a. If AAFS member/affiliate/applicant, please list section affiliation: __________________________

b. Is abstract a candidate for:
   - Pathology/Biology Best Resident Paper?  [ ] Yes  [ ] No (publication ready manuscript required)
   - General Section Achievement Award?  [ ] Yes  [ ] No
   - Physical Anthropology Ellis R. Kerley Award?  [ ] Yes  [ ] No
   - Physical Anthropology J.L. Angel Student Award?  [ ] Yes  [ ] No
   - FSF Emerging Forensic Scientist Award?  [ ] Yes  [ ] No

6. **Co-Author(s) Name(s), Address(es) and Business Affiliation** (attach additional sheet if required):

7. **Has this paper been presented or published before?**
   - [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   - If yes, where and when? __________________________

8. **Audio/Visual Requirements:** Each room will be equipped with a screen, electronic pointer, lectern microphone, and an LCD projector. All additional equipment must be requested and is subject to approval by the Section Chair.
   - [ ] Other Equipment Requested: __________________________

9. **AAFS Policy on Full Disclosure of Faculty Financial Interests or Relationships**
   It is the policy of the Continuing Education Program of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences to ensure balance, independence, objectivity, and scientific rigor in all its educational activities. All faculty participating in these programs are expected to disclose to the program audiences: (1) any real or apparent conflict(s) of interest related to the content of their presentations, (2) discussion of unapproved (unlabeled) uses of pharmaceuticals/medical devices, and (3) ongoing research (preliminary) data. The intent of this disclosure is not to prevent a speaker with a financial or other relationship from making a presentation, but rather to provide listeners with information on which they can make their own judgments about the presentation. It is also the policy of the AAFS that all speakers must disclose whether non-FDA approved uses of pharmaceutical products or medical devices are included in the presentation. In keeping with this procedure, the faculty or presenter is required to complete and sign the following disclosure statements:

I. Will your presentation include any discussion of commercial products or services?  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   - If yes, please list all manufacturer(s) or provider(s) and describe the nature of the relationship(s) (attach additional pages as needed):

II. Is this activity/presentation financially supported?  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   - If yes, by whom? __________________________
   - In what form?  [ ] Grant Support  [ ] Paid Consultant  [ ] Employee  [ ] Shareholder  [ ] Speakers Bureau

III. Does this presentation include the discussion or use of unapproved (unlabeled) pharmaceuticals/medical devices and/or ongoing research?  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   - If yes, please describe (attach additional pages as needed):

Disclosed information will be made available to participants in the Final Program provided to all registrants.

10. **Complete the following:**
   a. I hereby acknowledge that my abstract will be published in the AAFS Proceedings if accepted for presentation.  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   b. I hereby acknowledge by submission of this form that the Journal of Forensic Sciences reserves the right of first publication of this paper if it is accepted for presentation at the AAFS Annual Meeting.  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   c. I hereby acknowledge permission to tape my presentation at the AAFS Annual Meeting.  [ ] Yes   [ ] No
   d. I will comply with the AAFS guidelines for legible 35mm slides, LCD projection, and that structured abstracts are required.  [ ] Yes   [ ] No

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Signature __________________________ Date __________________________

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The Fund’s balance through 3/01/06 was $453,081. Additionally, the Endowment has provided $70,163 in awards and grants since its inception in 1990.

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Sometimes it is in a most unexpected place that the wonders of medicine are found reported. It is not only in medical journals that the pedestal is made ready for the miracles that medicine can produce. Other reporting media also share in the exultation over the successes of medicine. Nor is it only in contemporary times that medicine has served its supplicants well.

In 1789, a “remarkable case of a gunshot wound” was reported in a periodical termed “The American Museum: Or Repository of Ancient and Modern Fugitive Pieces etc: Prose and Poetical.” (Vol. VI of this twelve volume set). This report was said to have originated in a letter from Barnabas Binney, hospital physician and surgeon in the American Army in 1772. Binney’s letter was reprinted in full as it appeared when received by “the honorable Benjamin Lincoln, Esq. F.A.A.” (not otherwise identified) The contents of that letter (as reprinted), were startling and even medically highly implausible.

As physician Binney wrote: A nineteen-year-old seaman, named David Beveridge, from the sloop of war general Monk, was brought to the military hospital on April 9, 1782, where Binney was then employed on the medical staff. Beveridge had been wounded by a musket ball which had entered “his belly” fired by a American marine positioned some 15 yards away from the general Monk on the deck of the ship, the Hyder-Ally. Binney does not explain the nature or purpose of the combat in which the general Monk and the Hyder-Ally were engaged when British seaman Beveridge was brought low.

However research reveals that even though the British had been vanquished at the battle of Yorktown in 1781, effectively ending the Revolutionary War, the strife continued on the high seas. American privateers were plying their trade there, courtesy of the letters de manqué granted to them by the new government to immunize them from being charged as pirates. The American privateers were outmanned and outgunned by the British warships which all but owned the high seas due to their size and numbers.

At twenty-three years of age Captain Joshua Barney was in command of the Hyder Ally (sometimes Hyder-Ally), named to honor the 18th century Mogul of Mysore (India) whose hatred of British imperialism was legendary. The Hyder Ally was refitted in Philadelphia with sixteen 6-pounder cannons and set sail on April 7, 1782, bound toward the mouth of Delaware Bay. Barney’s crew of 100 men had been assembled and trained in only fourteen days.
Barney’s orders directed him to “escort a convoy of seven merchant ships to the mouth of Delaware Bay.” His voyage to Cape May was uneventful but beyond the mouth of Delaware Bay there lay in wait the British frigate Quebec and the sloop-of-war General Monk (named after Oliver Cromwell’s field commander when:)

Ally’s rigging became having been decisively put out of action, Barney was thus able to armed to the teeth with men and manpower awaiting him, ordered his merchant ships back up the Bay while he took up a rear guard defense position. Barney’s strategy was to sail close to the shoals and the shore.

When the battle commenced the Hyder Ally played it cagily, keeping its gun ports closed until the ships were within ear-shot of each other. As the Hyder Ally began its broadsides Barney spoke quietly to his helmsman in words that constituted a ruse de guerre, intending to trick the attacking British. “Follow my next orders by the rule of the contrary,” it is reported that he said.

Patiently waiting until the General Monk was but a boat’s length aft of him Barney “yelled at the top of his lungs,” so that the British could hear him loudly and clearly, “Hard a-port your helm. Do you want him to run aboard of us?” Hearing this command the General Monk turned to port “to cover (Barney’s) tack.” But the ships were locked together, as Barney had planned, when the General Monk’s jib spar and the Hyder Ally’s rigging became entwined. With that fateful maneuver Barney gained the advantage for his sharp-shooting Bucks County (Pa.) marines who raked the deck and the gun crews of the General Monk with withering and accurate rifle fire.

What followed was a triumphant but bloody assault in hand to hand combat with the men of the General Monk. In just twenty-six minutes of battle, the Hyder Ally had fired thirteen broadsides leaving the Monk’s “rigging and shrouds (hanging) like black-tarred vines on mangled trees.” The British had by far the most serious losses. Its captain, Captain Rogers, was severely wounded. Twenty of its crew were dead and 33 of the crew of 136 were wounded. The Hyder Ally, on the contrary, lost only four men killed and eleven wounded in what has been justifiably described as “one of the most brilliant American naval victories of the Revolutionary War.” James Fenimore Cooper in his 1845 The History of the Navy of the United States of America was even more outspoken and certainly more effusive in commending Joshua Barney for his taking the measure of the General Monk. As he put it in an unshrinking terms: “The steadiness with which Captain Barney protected his convoy, the gallantry and conduct with which he engaged, and the perseverance with which he covered the retreat of his prize, are all deserving of high praise. ... this officer exhibited the qualities of a great naval captain, failing in no essential of that distinguished character.”

But the General Monk having been decisively put out of action, there was still the frigate Quebec to menace Barney and his men. Once again Barney had recourse to a ruse de guerre, one this time of more frequent real life occurrence in the sea battles of that time and place. He “ordered the British ensign run up on both ships” to give the false impression that the General Monk had triumphed as would be expected in such a short-lived battle. The captain of the Quebec was completely taken in, mistakenly thinking that the Monk would just remain to mop up the remaining merchantmen following the contest with the Hyder Ally, Barney was thus able to escape to the safety of inner Delaware Bay, leaving the Hyder Ally anchored off Chester. Whether the injured seaman, David Beveridge, was brought ashore at Chester or at Philadelphia, with the landing of the General Monk there, is not known.

Captain Barney, later to become Commodore Barney, and a most pre-eminent Baltimore, Maryland native, justly became the pride of the new nation, a position he cemented as well deserved in his stalwart and single-minded defense of Bladensburg, Maryland, in the War of 1812. It was a musket ball lodged in his hip in that battle that caused his death in 1818 while en route to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is, unlike another of America’s seafaring heroes, John Paul Jones, not buried at the Naval Academy in Annapolis but rather in an undistinguished grave in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Even the music to the folk song created and popularized to honor Joshua Barney has been lost but the words, although doggerel, are still remembered if only in dusty volumes of naval history. They speak first of the might of the General Monk:

O’er the waste of waters cruising,
Long the General Monk had reign’d
All subduing, all reducing-
None her lawless rage restrain’d

Until, that is, the General Monk met its master in Joshua Barney’s Hyder Ally when:

Cannon mouths each other greeting,
Belch’d their smoky flames away:
Soon the langrage, grape and chain-shot,
That from Barney’s cannon flew,
’Swept the Monk, and clear’d each round-top,
Kill’d and wounded half the crew.
Then their proudest hopes were humbled
By their brave inferior foe.

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After the battle, Barney’s victorious crew retired to Philadelphia to repair the damage to the Hyder Ally and to minister to the injuries of his men and the greater number among his British foe. It is the medical treatment provided to the General Monk’s injured seaman which was the backbone of surgeon Binney’s letter reprinted in American Museum.

Binney was unstinting in describing the wound as well as the course of Beveridge’s treatment over the next nine days.

The musket ball entered the seaman’s belly “about two inches above his left groin” and in its course through Beveridge’s body, “the diaphragm and lungs were perforated,” eventually “just touching the cartilage of the interior angle of the right scapula.” Nothing was said as to the location where the musket ball exited, if it did. In light of its course through the body, as detailed by the surgeon, it came as no small surprise that the seaman survived to be taken to the unnamed medical facility for treatment. This surprise was only compounded by the surgeon’s explanation of the extent of the wound to the belly and its track through Beveridge’s body.

The seaman was received at the hospital in such a weakened condition as to leave no reasonable hope for survival. He “had bled much, was very weak and cold, had a faltering voice, a cadaverous countenance and a constant hiccup.” In diagnosing that the musket ball had perforated the seaman’s intestines the physician observed that “his feces passed freely out of the wound in his belly.”

In such “deplorable” and desperate condition it was adjudged that the only recourse, medically speaking, and according to the dictates “of humanity” was “to soothe the path of death” for the poor, beknighted seaman.

In taking such action, eh rather inaction, the physician recommended that the seaman drink “a glass of Madeira wine” liberally laced with laudanum as an opiate for the seaman’s evident pain. The intake of wine, presumably still Madeira, became the preferred course of the seaman’s waiting for the death that seemed to be so inevitable. But the hand of death was stayed.

Miraculously the seaman survived for fourteen days without the onset of peritonitis, septic shock or septicemia, but with continual discharges of feces from the wound in his abdomen. That wound was left untreated until the seaman’s condition brightened so that he was able to take “considerable quantities of gruel and whey.” The combination of gruel and whey “with a little wine occasionally” took charge as a magical potion so that on the eighteenth day after being admitted to the military hospital, the seaman’s “wounds were considerably contracted and looked well.” Physician Binney remarked that “for the first time in eleven days, he had a natural stool.”

From that moment on seaman Beveridge was truly on the mend. And his “strength” having returned and his wounds being “suppurated” and having “healed kindly” he was “on the thirteenth” of the month released “nearly as well as ever.”

In a concluding paragraph to his letter physician Binney remarks on the medical moral of this happening and its salubrious outcome. He cautions against being “too officious” in treating such wounds explaining that when medical personnel are “not certain of the utility of their operations” they should practice a hands-off response. In such circumstances, he abjures that it is well not to meddle with the wound but “they had better leave even the most desperate disorders to the management of nature, ever provident, and generally adequate.” Such a medical advisory is said to be “remarkably enforced in this particular case.”

This letter and its medical advice are a heady brew, just as the sea battle between the General Monk and the Hyder Ally was, with too much of Madeira and too little of sound science as a prescription for staving off the grim reaper than the concoction of a physician engaging in a flight of fictional fancy bordering on a tale out of Edgar Allan Poe. In 1782, this letter confirms that emergency hospital medicine was a long way from being in the forefront of medical progress. And that is a state of affairs that not even a hasty dose of Madeira wine could cure but the tale of the seaman’s ministrations, like the sea battle preceding it, was dramatic and eye-catching, if only the truth be told.


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Young Forensic Scientists Forum Newsletter

Young Forensic Science Forum
A Wild Success!

The 2006 Young Forensic Science Forum was extremely successful. This year’s session “Frontiers in Forensic Science” focused on a variety of aspects to forensic science that many people are unaware exist or that even fall under the discipline of forensic science. The special session included twelve presentations from the most diverse and interesting backgrounds in forensic science today. One of the most popular presentations was “The New York County District Attorney’s Cold Case DNA Project.” This presentation was the closer for the session and was presented by Martha Bashford, JD and Melissa Mourges, JD – both Assistant District Attorneys in NYC. The 3rd Annual YFSF Poster Session social, which was held on Tuesday night after the Special Session again, was an enormous success. The YFSF Bring Your Own Slides was well attended by young forensic scientists as well as those more experienced! Thursday was the YFSF Breakfast Session. Resumes were reviewed and the Knowledge Skills and Abilities questions required for federal positions were thoroughly discussed giving attendees an advantage in successfully interviewing for forensic scientist positions!

Throughout the years the Young Forensic Scientists Forum has made great efforts to keep in tune with the changing face of forensic science. The program has grown and changed drastically since its establishment in order to provide students, and scientists with five years experience or less, the most quality information possible. Thank you to the entire community of young forensic scientists who attended the AAFS meeting in Seattle. We look forward to seeing you all again next year in San Antonio, TX.

—Allison Curran, PhD
YFSF President

YFSF Special Session

The Young Forensic Scientist Forum’s Special Session was a great success. The speakers provided a broad-spectrum of diverse, valuable, and highly entertaining information for the session participants. AAFS President Edmund Donoghue provided an important lesson in expert testimony. Both Claire Shepard and Max M. Houck provided indispensable information regarding how to advance in the AAFS organization as well as in the field of forensic science. John Lentini spoke on the need for standards in forensic science and also provided information on ways in which young forensic scientist can become involved in the standardization process. There were several presentations on special topics in subfields of forensic science! For example, Linda Rourke’s talk on novel forensic DNA analysis; Sreetharan Kanthaswamy’s talk on animal forensics; Anita K. Y. Wonder and G. Michele Yezzo’s talk on blood spatter analysis; and Melissa Mourges O’Rourke and Martha Bashford’s

“This was an excellent experience! It was informative, diverse, and helped put students in touch with forensic practitioners!”
—Stephanie Migcheisen and Arliss Dudley-Cash, 2006 YFSF participants
presentation on New York’s cold case files, just to name a few. There were two additional speakers, John Williams and Jeannette Fridie, who highlighted forensic anthropology and methods of human remain identification in mass disasters. The editor of Forensic Magazine, Christine Janson, discussed how to publish articles in different sources. A representative from the FBI Visiting Scientist Program, Brian Eckenrode, updated attending young forensic scientist to the ongoing research and student opportunities at the Counter Terrorism Forensic Science Research Unit (CTFSRU) in Quantico, Virginia. Many of the speakers attended the upscale and delicious lunch providing an opportunity for attending young forensic scientist to interact with the presenters. If you have any comments or suggestions regarding something you enjoyed at this year’s session or if there is something specific you would like to see at next year’s session, please feel free to contact us directly. If you are an AAFS Student Affiliate, Trainee Affiliate, or Member and wish to help plan next year’s session, please contact YFSF president Allison Curran at Amcurran@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

—Marrah E. Lachowicz BA, MFS
YFSF Program Co-Chair

YFSF Bring Your Own Poster
The 2006 YFSF Bring Your Own Poster Session was amazing. Having the session just steps from the Annual Meeting Reception led to a sizable increase in foot traffic compared to last year’s session. Although the BYOP is meant to be informal, the increased attendance gave rise to more discussion, more networking, and even some internship opportunities. One presenter, Jenn Beach, said “There was a steady flow of people viewing my poster. It seemed like there was a lot of interest.” Seven schools were represented and topics included blood detection, color testing of drugs, post-mortem interval, arson debris detection, DNA analysis, human scent analysis, portable drug detection, and entomotoxicology. Work will soon begin for next year’s session and interested presenters or volunteers can contact Jennifer Mercer at jennifer.w.mercer@gmail.com.

—Jennifer W. Mercer
YFSF Program Co-Chair

Arillis Dudley-Cash is engaged in a lively discussion over her poster presentation!

YFSF President Allison Curran welcomes the crowd of young forensic scientists and introduces the YFSF Special Session.

Patricia Guerra is happy to be in Seattle presenting at the BYOP session!

As you can see the BYOP session was well attended, relaxed, and informative!
YFSF Bring Your Own Slides
This year’s program was wonderful! We had a total of six young forensic scientists who presented their work and research. This even included a sophomore pre-forensic science major from West Virginia University. The program had a very strong emphasis in Forensic Chemistry. The BYOS presentations are a good starting point to share accomplishments with peers so keep that in mind when you are considering your presentation for next year! Thank you again to the presenters, attendees, and the membership for supporting the Young Forensic Scientists Forum and creating a wonderful BYOS program. We are in the process of adding new members and expanding the possibilities for the forum. If you have any suggestions or would like to be a part of the planning committee, please let us know. Next year is right around the corner so start thinking about what you will be presenting in San Antonio!

—Robin Bowin, BS
YFSF Program Co-Chair

YFSF Breakfast Session
Greetings to all young forensic scientists! Hopefully, those of you who attended the AAFS meeting in Seattle had a fun and informative trip. This year’s YFSF Breakfast Session proved to be one of the best yet. Thanks to all attendees for making it such a success. A special thanks goes out to session presenters Beth Carpenter of the Oregon State Police Portland Metro Forensic Laboratory, Jeffrey Comparin of the DEA Special Testing and Research Laboratory, George Johnston of the Washington State Patrol Crime Laboratory Division, Nelson Santos of the DEA Northcentral Laboratory, and Douglas Shaffer of the United States Secret Service Forensic Services Division. These professionals shared their time and knowledge with the group by reviewing resumes, explaining hiring exam processes, explaining knowledge, skills and abilities (KSA) writing, and answering all of the questions that participants threw at them! In addition to useful information and advice, we also had some great food thanks to the sponsorship of Virginia Commonwealth University’s Forensic Science Department. If you have any comments on this year’s session or suggestions for next year’s meeting please feel free to contact the YFSF through the AAFS website. We look forward to seeing all of you for another successful session next year in San Antonio!

—Amanda Frohwein
YFSF Program Co-Chair

About the YFSF
The YFSF is dedicated to the education, enrichment, and professional development of young forensic scientist. YFSF participants can be non-AAFS members while organizers must be AAFS members from any section within the AAFS. The Forum provides a medium to educate and network with young forensic scientist to facilitate their establishment within the forensic science community. The YFSF is composed of a Special Session, a Poster Session, a Bring Your Own Slides Session, and a Breakfast Session during the AAFS Annual Meeting. Outside the Academy meeting the YFSF works to further the endeavors of young forensic scientists through the YFSF newsletter and the YFSF website (http://www.aafs.org/yfsf/index.htm). YFSF President Allison Curran (allison.curran@fiu.edu) and YFSF Secretary Jeannette Perr (jeannette.perr@fiu.edu) can answer any questions about the YFSF and are looking to many different levels of young forensic scientist participating next year’s session.

YFSF Website
The YFSF is looking for a technologically savvy person to help design the new website. If interested please contact Jeannette Perr (jeannette.perr@fiu.edu). Look for the improved website soon!
Meetings and Conferences

APRIL 2006

2-6
The Robert F. Borkenstein Course on The Effects of Drugs on Human Performance and Behavior—To be held at the Center for Studies of Law in Action, Indiana University, in Bloomington, IN.
CONTACT: Darlena Lindsay
Indiana University
1033 East 3rd Street
302 Sycamore Hall
Bloomington, IN 47405
(812) 855-1783
Fax: (812) 855-7542
dlindsay@indiana.edu
www.indiana.edu/~lawactn

2-7
The Australia and New Zealand Forensic Science Society 18th International Symposium—To be held at the Esplanade Hotel in Fremantle, Western Australia.
CONTACT: Alahah Buck
Secretary, Organizing Committee
ANZ Forensic Science Society
Western Australia
Alahah.Buck@health.wa.gov.au
www.anzfs2006.org.au

3-4
Forensic Laboratory Accreditation - ISO/IEC 17025:2005 Management System Implementation Course—To be held at the Northeast Regional Forensic Institute at the University at Albany in Albany, NY.
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Northeast Regional Forensic Institute
University at Albany
Biology 225
1400 Washington Avenue
Albany, NY 12222
(518) 437-3791
wdale@uamail.albany.edu
http://www.albany.edu/nerfi

3-7
Examination of Footwear Impression Evidence Training Course—To be held at the Ramada Inn in Jacksonville, FL.
CONTACT: William Bodziak
90 Point Pleasant Drive
Palm Coast, FL 32164
(386) 437-8170
Fax: (386) 437-5655
wbodziak@earthlink.net
www.bodziak.com

3-7
Sexual Assault Response Team Training Program—To be held at the Doubletree Hotel in Rockville, MD.
CONTACT: Armed Forces Institute of Pathology
Department of Medical Education
Washington, DC 20306-6000
(202) 782-2637
Fax: (202) 782-5020
sutton@afip.osd.mil
http://www.afip.org/Departments/edu/upcoming.htm

11-13
Exploitation of Children and Child Pornography Investigators Course—To be held the Rice University Police Department in Houston, TX.
CONTACT: Rich Proud, Training Coordinator
High Tech Crime Institute
@ LC-Technology
28100 US Highway 19 North, Suite 203
Clearwater, FL 33761
(866) 279-6295
rich@ltciailtktech.com
www.ltciailtktech.com

13-14
Academy of Applied Pharmaceutical Sciences Clinical Audit Preparation - Clinical & Regulatory Perspective Course—To be held at the AAPS Training Center in Toronto, Ontario.
CONTACT: AAPS Training Center
200 Consumers Road, Suite 200
Toronto, Ontario M2J 4R4
(416) 502-2277
Fax: (416) 502-2278
www.aaps.ca
20-23
Justice for All: A National Symposium on the Most Significant Criminal Justice Legislation of Our Times—To be held at the Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law at the Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh, PA.
CONTACT: The Cyril H. Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law Duquesne University School of Law Edward J. Hanley Hall 900 Locust Street Pittsburgh, PA 15282-0700 (412) 396-1330 Fax: (412) 396-1331 justiceforall@duq.edu

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7th Annual Canadian Symposium on DNA Forensic Evidence—To be held at the Osgoode Professional Development Conference Centre in Toronto, Ontario.
CONTACT: Osgoode Professional Development Downtown Toronto Conference Centre 1 Dundas Street, W, 26th Floor Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z3 (416) 597-9724 Fax: (416) 597-9736 law.yorku.ca/pdp/cle

24-28
Medicolegal Death Investigator Training Course—Sponsored by Saint Louis University School of Medicine, Division of Forensic Pathology. To be held in St. Louis, MO.
CONTACT: Mary Fran Ernst or Julie Howe Saint Louis University School of Medicine 1402 S Grand Blvd; R312 St. Louis, MO 63104 (314) 977-3970 Fax: (314) 977-5695 mldi@slu.edu http://medschool.slu.edu/mldi/

24-28
Fingerprint Comparison & Identification Course—To be held at the Abilene Police Training Academy in Abilene, TX.
CONTACT: Debbie Dudensing Abilene Police Academy 4537 East Lake Road Abilene, TX 79604 (325) 676-6337 fgpt@msn.com

25-26
International Law Enforcement Educators and Trainers Association (ILEETA) 2006 International Training Conference and Expo—To be held in Arlington Heights, IL.
CONTACT: Ed Nowicki ILEETA PO Box 1003 Twin Lakes, WI 53181-1003 (262) 279-7879 Fax: (262) 279-5758 ed@ileeta.org www.ileeta.org

25-26
Pharmaceutical Strategy Series - Drug Development in Asia: Launching Development Activities in China and Other Emerging Markets—To be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, MA.
CONTACT: Eric Glazer Cambridge Healthtech Associates (781) 547-9203 eglazer@chacorporate.com

25-27
SCANNING 2006—To be held at the Hotel Washington in Washington, DC.
CONTACT: FAMS, Inc. PO Box 485 Mahwah, NJ 07430-0485 (201) 818-1010 Fax: (201) 818-0086 scanning@fams.org www.scanning.org

25-28
The Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogation Seminar—To be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Colorado Springs, CO.
CONTACT: John E. Reid & Associates (800) 255-5747 reidinfo@htar.net www.reid.com

26-27
Cambridge Healthtech Institute’s Inaugural Engineering Protein Therapeutics for Delivery Conference—To be held at the Marriott Boston Long Wharf in Boston, MA.
CONTACT: Christina Lingham Cambridge Healthtech Institute 1037 Chestnut Street Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464 (617) 630-1364 Fax: (617) 630-1325 clingham@healthtech.com www.healthtech.com/2006/ptd/cs.asp www.PEGSummit.com

26-27
7th Annual Microarrays in Medicine: Array of Possibilities Conference—To be held at the World Trade Center in Boston, MA.
CONTACT: Cambridge Healthtech Institute 1037 Chestnut Street Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464 (617) 630-1300 or (888) 999-6288 Fax: (617) 630-1325 www.healthtech.com www.GoSummit.com

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Forensic Dentistry Lecture and Lab—To be held at the University of Washington Campus in Seattle, WA.
CONTACT: UW Continuing Dental Education (206) 543-5448 Toll Free: (866) 791-1278 cde@dental.washington.edu www.uwde.com

MAY 2006

1-5
4th Annual Skeletal Recovery Workshop—Presented by the Los Angeles County Department of Coroner, Special Operations Response Skeletal Recovery Team. To be held in Los Angeles, CA.
CONTACT: Joyce Kato (323) 707-1616 jkato@lacoroner.org

1-5
Basic Drug Analysis Workshop—To be held at the Johnson County Sheriff’s Office in Mission, KS.
CONTACT: Jeremy Morris (913) 826-3230 jeremiah.morris@jocogov.org www.mafs.net

2-4
Chemistry of Pyrotechnics Workshop To be held at the Michigan State Police Laboratory in Lansing, MI.
CONTACT: Chris Bommarito (517) 322-6566 bommaric@michigan.gov www.mafs.net

3-5
Mid-Atlantic Association of Forensic Scientists Annual Meeting—To be held at the Omni Richmond Hotel in Richmond, VA.
CONTACT: Crystal Kissel Virginia Dept of Forensic Sciences 700 North 5th Street Richmond, VA 23219 (804) 786-9114 Fax: (804) 786-9985 Crystal.Kissel@dls.virginia.gov www.maafs.org
8-10
45th Annual Professional Polygraph Seminar & Scientific Interviews Seminar—To be held in St. Louis, MO.
CONTACT: Richard Arthur
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200 West 57th Street
New York, NY 10019-3211
(212) 755-5241
Fax: (973) 838-8661

8-12
Basic Facial Reconstruction Sculpture Workshop—To be held at the Scottsdale Artists School in Scottsdale, AZ.
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8-12
California Association of Criminalists/Forensic Science Society Semi-Annual Seminar
To be held at the Concord Hilton in Concord, CA.
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phole@so.cccounty.us
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Week of 8-12
Preservation of Deteriorating Documents Workshop—To be held at the Iowa DCI Training Facility in Ankeny, IA.
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licht@dps.state.ia.us

8-13
Southern Institute of Forensic Science Course on Techniques for Crime Scene Investigation—To be held at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, CO.
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Hattiesburg, MS 39404
(601) 794-6765
edwaldrip@msn.com
www.southernforensics.com

15-19
Spring Bloodstain Evidence Institute—To be held in Corning, NY.
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PO Box 1111
Corning, NY 14830
(607) 962-6581
Fax: (607) 936-6936
forensiclab@stny.rr.com

15-19
Transportation Disaster Response Course - Mass Fatality Incidents for Medicolegal Professionals—To be held at NTSB Training Academy in Ashburn, VA.
CONTACT: Peter Knudson
NTSB Academy
45065 Riverside Parkway
Ashburn, VA 20147
(571) 223-3900
academy@ntsb.gov
http://www.ntsb.gov/Academy/
CourseInfo/TDA403_2006.htm

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Photodocumentation of Traumatic Injuries Course—To be held at the NTSB Training Academy in Ashburn, VA.
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45065 Riverside Parkway
Ashburn, VA 20147
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academy@ntsb.gov
http://www.ntsb.gov/Academy/
CourseInfo/IM305_2006.htm

18-21
50th Anniversary Meeting of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Dynamic Psychiatry—To be held at the Renaissance Hotel in Toronto, Ontario.
CONTACT: PO Box 30
Bloomfield, CT 06002
(888) 691-8281
aap@ssmgt.com
www.aapdp.org

21-26
The Robert F. Borkenstein Course on Alcohol, Drugs, and Highway Safety: Testing, Research and Litigation—To be held at the Center for Studies of Law in Action, Indiana University, in Bloomington, IN.
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Fax: (812) 855-7542
dlindsay@indiana.edu
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DNA Academy—21-week course to be held at the Northeast Regional Forensic Institute at the University at Albany in Albany, NY.
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wdale@uamail.albany.edu
http://www.albany.edu/nerfi

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(405) 321-8706

5-7
Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis for Laboratory Scientists Workshop—To be held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA.
CONTACT: Janine Kishbaugh
Cedar Crest College
100 College Drive
Allentown, PA 18104
(610) 606-4666, ext. 3643
jkishbau@cedarcrest.edu

5-9
17th Southwest Symposium on Forensic Dentistry—To be held at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UTHSCSA) in San Antonio, TX.
CONTACT: UTHSCSA
Continuing Dental Education
(210) 567-3177
http://smile.uthscsa.edu
senn@uthscsa.edu
www.utforensic.org

24-26
Forensic Entomology Workshop—To be held at Penn State University in State College, PA.
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(814) 865-1895
kck@psu.edu
http://conferences.cas.psu.edu/
ForensicEnt/default.html

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Dept of Applied Forensic Sciences  
Mercyhurst College  
501 East 38th Street  
Erie, PA 16546  
(814) 824-2105  
dirkmaat@mercyhurst.edu  
http://mai.mercyhurst.edu |
| 6-9   | MAFS/MRFC Advanced Trace Evidence Symposium—to be held at Iowa State University in Ames, IA. | Iowa State University, Ames, IA | Chris Bommarito  
(515) 294-6566  
bommaric@michigan.gov |
| 10    | Post-Symposium Workshop on Forensic Anthropology—to be held at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, TX (UTHSCSA) in San Antonio, TX. | UTHSCSA, San Antonio, TX | UTHSCSA  
Continuing Dental Education  
(210) 357-1177  
http://smile.uthscsa.edu  
smc@uthscsa.edu  
www.uaforensic.org |
| 12-16 | Basic Bloodstain Pattern Analysis Course—to be held at the Nashua Police Department in Nashua, NH. | Nashua Police Department, Nashua, NH | Paul Erwin Kish  
Forensic Consultant & Associates  
PO Box 814  
Corning, NY 14830  
(607) 962-8092  
pkish@localnet.com |
| 12-17 | Short Course on Laboratory Methods in the Identification of Human Skeletal Remains—to be held at Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA. | Mercyhurst College, Erie, PA | Dennis Dirkmaat  
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501 East 38th Street  
Erie, PA 16546  
(814) 824-2105  
dirkmaat@mercyhurst.edu  
http://mai.mercyhurst.edu |
| 13-16 | Printing Process Identification and Image Analysis for Forensic Document Examiners Seminar—to be held at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, NY. | Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, NY | Ken Posman  
Industry Education Programs  
Printing Industry Center  
Rochester Institute of Technology  
55 Lomb Memorial Drive  
Rochester, NY 14623-5603  
(585) 475-7429  
krtpd@rit.edu  
www.seminars.cias.rit.edu |
| 13-17 | Detection and Recovery of Human Remains Workshop—to be held at the Chaminade University of Honolulu in Honolulu, HI. | Chaminade University of Honolulu, Honolulu, HI | M. Lee Goff  
Chaminade University of Honolulu  
3140 Waialae Avenue  
Honolulu, HI 96816-1578  
lgo@chaminade.edu |
| 14-16 | Detection and Recovery of Impression Evidence at the Crime Scene Workshop—to be held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. | Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA | Janine Kishbaugh  
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(610) 606-4666, ext. 3643  
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| 14-16 | International Association of Forensic Mental Health Services 6th Annual Conference—to be held at Congress Center De Meervaart in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. | Congress Center De Meervaart, Amsterdam, The Netherlands | Tracey Moropito  
IAFMHS  
Suite 617  
718-333 Brookshank Ave.  
North Vancouver, BC  
Canada V7J 3V8  
(604) 924-5026  
tmoropito@iafmhs.org  
www.iafmhs.org |
| 15-16 | Third Annual Business of Targeted Therapeutics Executive Summit—to be held at the Westin Grand Hotel in Washington, DC. | Westin Grand Hotel, Washington, DC | Cambridge Healthtech Institute  
1037 Chestnut Street  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02464  
(617) 630-1300 or (888) 999-6288  
Fax: (617) 630-1325  
www.healthtech.com |
| 19-23 | Short Course on the Analysis of Bone Trauma and Pseudo-Trauma in Suspected Violent Deaths—to be held at Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA. | Mercyhurst College, Erie, PA | Dennis Dirkmaat  
Dept of Applied Forensic Sciences  
Mercyhurst College  
501 East 38th Street  
Erie, PA 16546  
(814) 824-2105  
dirkmaat@mercyhurst.edu  
http://mai.mercyhurst.edu |
| 19-23 | Basic Facial Reconstruction Sculpture Workshop—to be held at the Case Western Reserve University Medical School in Cleveland, OH. | Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH | Betty Pat. Galiff  
1026 Leslie Lane  
Norman, OK 73069-4501  
(405) 321-8706 |
| 20-21 | Forensic Applications of Digital Photography Workshop—to be held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA. | Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA | Janine Kishbaugh  
Cedar Crest College  
100 College Drive  
Allentown, PA 18104  
(610) 606-4666, ext. 3643  
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| 26-28 | Cambridge Healthtech Institute’s 14th Annual Nucleic Acid-Based Technologies Conference—to be held at the Sheraton Crystal City in Arlington, VA. | Sheraton Crystal City, Arlington, VA | Cambridge Healthtech Institute  
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| 26-30 | Short Course on the Documentation and Recovery of Human Remains and Physical Evidence at the Terrorism Crime Scene—to be held at Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA. | Mercyhurst College, Erie, PA | Dennis Dirkmaat  
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The 16th Conference of The European Association of Psychology & Law—To be held at the University of Liverpool in Liverpool, England.

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20-26
Canadian Society of Forensic Science (CSFS) Annual Meeting—To be held the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ontario.

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PO Box 37040 
3332 McCarthy Road 
Ottawa, Ontario 
Canada K1V 0W0 
(613) 738-0001 
Fax: (613) 738-1987 
http://www.csfs.ca/

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Microbial Forensics Workshop—To be held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA.

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23-25
Cambridge Healthtech Institute's Sixth Annual Microarray Data Analysis and Interpretation Conference—To be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Washington, DC.

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24-28
LFSC 591c Survey of Forensic Science Workshop—To be held at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, VA.

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(804) 828-1334 
rezba@vcu.edu or 
Ed Howard 
(804) 828-8819 
cahoward@vcu.edu 
www.vcu.edu/workshops

23-25
American Society of Questioned Document Examiners (ASQDE) 2006 Meeting—To be held at the Doubletree Hotel, Lloyd Center, in Portland, OR.

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XXth Congress of the International Academy of Legal Medicine—To be held in Budapest, Hungary.

CONTACT: Alice Spice 
ialmcongress2006@motesz.hu

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Employment Opportunities

FORENSIC SCIENCE FACULTY POSITION
Sam Houston State University is seeking applicants for a Forensic Science faculty position. Applicants must have a terminal degree in a forensic science specialty, criminalistics, chemistry, biology, or related forensic field. Candidates with prior experience in a forensic science/crime laboratory are preferred. Responsibilities include developing and teaching courses in criminalistics/forensic science and actively participating in the development of the MS in Forensic Science program. The college is one of the oldest and largest Criminal Justice programs in the nation and boasts an eclectic faculty of 27 professionals with specialties in psychology, law, criminal justice, criminology, history, sociology, and education.

CONTACT: Larry Hoover, Chair
Search Committee
College of Criminal Justice
Sam Houston State University
Huntsville, TX 77341-2296
(936) 294-1636
larryhoover@shsu.edu

MEDICAL EXAMINER
The University of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County are seeking applicants for the position of Medical Examiner. Qualifications include Board certification in pathology and forensic pathology with proven experience and documentable interest to pursue both the practice and research associated with the forensic sciences. This position will be in charge of a state-of-the-art forensic facility located in the City of Pittsburgh. Responsibilities include overseeing the medical and technical staff; training residents, fellows, and medical students in the teaching of forensic science in the School of Medicine; and research collaboration opportunities. Send CV and the names and addresses of three references.

CONTACT: George Michalopoulos
Department of Pathology
University of Pittsburgh
Room S-410, Biomedical Science Tower
Pittsburgh, PA 15261
(412) 648-1010
Fax: (412) 648-9846
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DEPUTY MEDICAL EXAMINER I & II
Travis County is seeking applicants for the positions of Deputy Medical Examiner I & II. Applicants must be a medical doctor with training in pathology, toxicology, and histology; must be licensed by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners; must be American Board certified in anatomic or anatomic/clinical pathology; and be skilled in performing autopsies. Responsibilities include conducting postmortem examinations; ordering appropriate analytical testing; preparing written reports; providing expert medical witness testimony; assisting with the review of all forensic work; and assuming principle duties of Chief Medical Examiner during absences. Annual Salary Deputy Medical Examiner I: $122,175 - $138,828. Annual Salary Deputy Medical Examiner II: $160,140 - $256,224.

CONTACT: Travis County Human Resources
Management Department
1010 Lavaca
Austin, TX 78701
(512) 854-9165
resumes.hr@co.travis.tx.us
www.TravisCountyJobs.org

CRIMINALIST
The Los Angeles County Department of Coroner is seeking applicants for the position of Criminalist. Qualifications include a bachelor’s degree from an accredited college with specialization in criminalistics, chemistry, biochemistry, or a closely related scientific field; one full year of college level chemistry; and completion of a college level course in quantitative analysis. Responsibilities include toxicology and/or trace/toolmark analysis and responding to crime scenes to collect physical evidence. Annual Salary: $50,136 - $62,292.

CONTACT: Dan Anderson
Los Angeles County Dept of Coroner
1104 N Mission Road
Los Angeles, CA 90033
(323) 343-0530
Fax: (323) 222-5171
danderson@lacoroner.org
http://easier.co.la.ca.us/jobs/cfscripts/careerop.CFM/ExamNo=R4333b
**DIRECTOR OF FORENSIC SCIENCE PROGRAM**
Western Carolina University is seeking applicants for the position of Director of Forensic Science Program. Qualifications include a PhD with forensic science emphasis in chemistry or biology or related field. Administrative experience is preferred. This is an open rank, tenure-track position to begin August 2006 in the Department of Chemistry & Physics. Responsibilities include the development of planned Forensic Science Program, teaching forensic undergraduate and MS courses, and establishing a research program with students. Send letter of interest, CV, teaching philosophy, research goals, unofficial transcripts, and three letters of support. Review of candidates is on-going and will continue until the position is filled.

CONTACT: David Butcher, Chair
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**SENIOR SCIENTIST**
The Provincial Health Services Authority (PHSA) is seeking applicants for the position of Senior Scientist in the Lead Provincial Toxicology Centre. This position will be charged with leading and overseeing the operations of the Provincial Toxicology Centre, and will report to the Discipline Head for Toxicology within the PHSA Laboratories structure. This mandate is responsible for toxicology testing and toxicological analysis of Medical Examiner cases from British Columbia as well acting as the clinical toxicology resource for the province. This position supports research and development for the Provincial Medical Examiner's Toxicology Program, and ensures provision of in-depth drug screening, therapeutic drug monitoring, and routine drug screening to support the PHSA agencies as well as other Health Authorities within BC, all the while benefiting from the PHSA's academic health sciences environment. The Senior Scientist will work closely with coroners, pathologists, crown attorney, and other members of provincial import to provide forensic advice on preliminary findings which will be critical in the investigation of various cases involving toxicology. Must be a forensic expert who has achieved a PhD in chemistry, pharmacy, biochemistry, or a related chemistry-based science and must display a strong analytical toxicology background and proven expertise in the interpretation of forensic toxicology results. Must possess at least five years of experience in the use of gas chromatography, mass spectrometry, and high-pressure liquid chromatography regarding the analysis of drugs and toxins in biological specimens. Must qualify as a forensic toxicologist in a court of law in order to give expert testimony on related cases. Experience and Board certification in a pathology related subspecialty, such as clinical chemistry, cytogenerics, biochemical genetics, molecular genetics or medical microbiology will also be highly beneficial. Submit CV, in confidence, quoting Competition # 2006-0381.

CONTACT: PHSA Specialty Recruitment Office
Suite 800 - 1441, Creekside Drive
Vancouver, BC V6J 4S7
Fax: (604) 875-7253
careers@phsa.ca
www.phsa.ca

**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR**
Buffalo State College is seeking applicants for a 10-month position as Assistant Professor. Qualifications include a PhD in chemistry, forensic science, or related experience or work experience in major areas of modern analytical chemistry. Experience in forensic analytical research is preferred. Responsibilities include teaching analytical chemistry, instrumental analysis, and general chemistry courses; teaching one course each semester in support of the college's Intellectual Foundations initiative; developing and teaching new and existing forensic courses at both the graduate and undergraduate levels; and developing an effective forensic oriented analytical chemistry research program involving both undergraduate and graduate students. Must have the ability to work with faculty and students with diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

CONTACT: M. Scott Goodman, Chair
Chemistry Department
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Buffalo, NY 14222-1095
(716) 878-5204
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**FORENSIC/AUTOPSY PATHOLOGIST**
The Department of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine, Brody School of Medicine, East Carolina University is seeking applicants for the position of Forensic/Autopsy Pathologist. Qualifications include Board certification or eligibility in anatomic pathology and forensic pathology and license to practice in North Carolina. Practice experience in forensic pathology desired. Responsibilities include participating in the regional forensic pathology service and the hospital autopsy service of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the 750+ bed teaching hospital of the Brody School of Medicine. Additional duties include teaching residents, pathology assistants, and medical students. Annual Salary: $110,000 - $130,000. Interested applicants should submit CV and three letters of reference along with letter of interest.

CONTACT: Peter J. Kragel
Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
The Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University
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Greenville, NC 27834
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Fax: (252) 847-8368
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**FORENSIC CHEMIST III**
National Medical Services is seeking applicants for the position of Forensic Chemist III. Qualifications include a bachelor’s or master’s degree in chemical, physical, or biological science with completion of the following courses: general chemistry I & II, organic chemistry I & II, and instrumental analysis. Must also have three years of experience using GCMS and have excellent communication and computer skills. Responsibilities include performing chemical and analytical testing of chemical substances in forensic samples (powders, liquids, botanical material, drug paraphernalia, etc.); performing evidence processing; reviewing/reporting test results; methods development; and providing court testimony.

CONTACT: Anita Wessner
Human Resources
National Medical Services
3701 Welsh Road
Willow Grove, PA 19090
hr@nmmslab.com
LATENT PRINT EXAMINER
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FORENSIC MOLECULAR BIOLOGIST
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POST-DOCTORAL SCIENTIST
The forensic science group within the Department of Biopharmaceutical Sciences (BPS, College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), manages and operates an Animal Forensic Toxicology Laboratory (AFTL). The AFTL is responsible for testing blood and urine specimens from winning racehorses at all the tracks in Illinois for evidence of prohibited substances, or prohibited levels of regulated substances. The AFTL seeks a full-time post-doctoral scientist for research, development, and validation of GC-MS, LC-MS, and immunoassay based screening, and confirmation assays and methods for drugs and substances of interest. The successful candidate will have a recent PhD in pharmacology, medicinal chemistry, pharmaceutical sciences, or a related field, with extensive knowledge of drug classes, drug metabolism, drug detection in physiological fluids, and broad experience with GC-MS and LC-MS methods. Compensation is competitive. The AFTL is prepared to make a multi-year commitment to the right candidate. The Animal Forensic Toxicology Lab occupies about 7,500 sq ft within a research facility and it employs eight professional scientists. The lab is located in the West Loop section of Chicago, Illinois, within the Illinois Medical District (IMD). The IMD includes the campus and Medical Center of UIC, Rush Medical Center, Cook County Medical Center, and the west side Veteran’s Administration (VA) Medical Center. Qualified, interested parties should submit a current curriculum vitae and the contact information for three professional references via email or mail.

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FORENSIC PATHOLOGIST/ASSOCIATE MEDICAL EXAMINER
The Waukesha County Medical Examiner’s Office is seeking applicants for a full-time Forensic Pathologist/Associate Medical Examiner. Qualifications include graduation from a recognized medical school; completion of an ACGME accredited anatomic or anatomic and clinical pathology residency with training in forensic pathology; certification in forensic pathology and anatomic or anatomic and clinical pathology by the American Board of Pathology; and possession of a license or eligibility to receive a license to practice medicine in the State of Wisconsin. Responsibilities include overseeing the investigation of reportable deaths; performing autopsies and medical evaluations of cases; and assisting the medical examiner in the administration of the office and supervision of staff. On-call duties are shared. There are 5 full time investigators, 1.5 full time pathology assistants and 2 clerical staff in the office. Annual Salary: $119,567 - $161,415.

CONTACT: Waukesha County
Human Resources
1320 Pewaukee, Rd 160
Waukesha, WI  53188
(262) 548-7044
Fax: (262) 896-8272
http://www.waukeshacounty.gov

FORENSIC SCIENTIST II (LATENT PRINT EXAMINER)
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202 North Ninth Street
Richmond, VA, 23219
(804)786-4246
Fax: (804)786-4484
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http://www.dhrm.state.va.us/employmentandcareers.html

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FORENSIC SCIENTIST II (DNA)
The Virginia Department of Forensic Science is seeking applicants to perform forensic examinations, including identification of blood and other body fluids, specie origin determination, DNA PCR-based STR fluorescence imaging analysis and comparisons of genetic material on criminal evidence using state-of-the-art analytical methodologies, techniques, and instrumentation. This position prepares reports of findings for use by the criminal justice system and testifies in court as an expert witness; communicates with medical and legal officials on testing procedures, results, and conclusions; and instructs law enforcement officials on the handling of evidence. Required qualifications: BA/BS degree in biology, chemistry, forensic science, or related scientific field; college courses in genetics, biochemistry, and molecular biology (molecular genetics or recombinant DNA technology), as well as course work and/or training in statistics and population genetics as applied to forensic DNA analysis; documented training in forensic serology and forensic DNA PCR-based STR analysis with individuals, agencies, or other laboratories in a program that includes methods, procedures, equipment, and materials used for the identification of biological substances and forensic DNA analysis and their applications and limitations; experience in forensic serology and six months experience in forensic DNA STR analysis; knowledge of laboratory safety and QA/QC procedures; ability to distinguish color differences; maintain accurate records; analyze and interpret data; manage multiple tasks efficiently; establish work priorities, and develop sound conclusions from analyses. Preferred qualifications: related advanced degree; and experience with STR analysis using the FMBIO® platform and forensic related teaching/training experience. Selected candidate must be eligible to possess a valid driver’s license or have other means of reliable transportation. Annual Salary: $43,283 - $72,410. Applicants must submit a state application (#10-012).

CONTACT: Colleen Lankford, Director of Human Resources
WVURC Human Resources Office
PO Box 6216
Morgantown, WV 26506
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Fax: (304) 293-7498
Colleen.Lankford@mail.wvu.edu

SUPERVISORY PHYSICAL SCIENTIST
The Department of the Army is seeking applicants for the position of Supervisory Physical Scientist. This position serves as Chief, Forensic Analysis Division of the United States Army Criminal Investigation Laboratory, an organization that provides forensic laboratory and technical investigative support services to the military criminal investigative agencies of the United States Department of Defense worldwide. Responsibilities include all activities and programs associated with the receipt, forensic analysis and return of physical evidence associated with criminal investigations; providing expert technical advice and guidance on all aspects of the USACIL mission; fully participating in developing policies and plans and analyzing, integrating and coordinating the execution of all functions, operations, and activities of the Laboratory, including technical and programmatic advice and assistance to the Director in the management of financial and personnel resources; providing the full scope of supervisory duties to include developing internal plans and procedures and studies continuing problems in quality and quantity of work and operating effectiveness. Applicants must be able to obtain and maintain a Top Secret security clearance; must comply with Drug Abuse Testing Program requirements; must file annual financial statement; must have a medical examination; and must provide proof of U.S. Citizenship. If selected, official college or university transcript must be submitted. Male applicants born after December 31, 1959 must complete a Pre-Employment Certification Statement for Selective Service Registration. Annual Salary: $105,325 - $136,920. Application deadline: April 14, 2006.

CONTACT: Central Resume Processing Center
(410) 306-0137
applicanthelp@cpsrxtp.belvoir.army.mil

ASSOCIATE STATE MEDICAL EXAMINER
The Iowa Office of the State Medical Examiner is seeking applicants for the position of Associate State Medical Examiner. Qualifications include a minimum of three years of crime scene and court testimony experience. Responsibilities include examining, documenting, and processing crime scenes. Annual Salary: $40,000.

CONTACT: Kathy Beauchamp
2250 S. Ankeny Blvd.
Ankeny, IA 50023-3093
(515) 725-1400
Fax: (515) 725-1414
kbeaucha@idph.state.ia.us

CRIME LABORATORY ANALYST-CRIME SCENE
The Florida Department of Enforcement, Tallahassee Regional Crime Lab, is seeking applicants for the position of Crime Laboratory Analyst. Qualifications include a minimum of three years of crime scene and court testimony experience. Responsibilities include examining, documenting, and processing crime scenes. Annual Salary: $40,000.

CONTACT: Crime Laboratory Analyst Supervisor
wardschwoob@fdle.state.fl.us

FORENSIC SCIENCE TECHNICIAN
West Virginia University Research Corporation (WVURC) is seeking applicants for the position of Forensic Technician. The successful incumbent will possess a working knowledge of forensic science professional principles, laboratory processes and procedures. In addition, a bachelor’s degree in forensic or natural science, and experience or training in an operational (pharmacology, toxicology, chemistry, microscopy, forensic) science laboratory, including internships; or, an equivalent combination of education and/or experience is required. Responsibilities include collecting, identifying, analyzing compositions of, and classifying various substances encountered as forensic evidence; providing input on determination of relevant factors, the development of methodology for projects, and determination of effective resolutions; creating reports, and facilitating development of new knowledge. Applicants should send a resume, cover letter and three professional references.

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DIRECTOR OF FORENSIC SCIENCE PROGRAM
Toowson University is seeking applicants for the position of Director of Forensic Science Program. Qualifications include a master's degree in forensic science or closely related field and experience in the practice of forensic science in a crime or forensic laboratory that includes supervisory experience. Responsibilities include directing the BS Forensic Chemistry Program, assisting chemistry faculty with the implementation of a MS Forensic Science Program planned to begin August 2006, supervising the student internship program, promoting forensic science education, some teaching in forensic science courses, and engaging in community outreach. Submit a resume with cover letter stating Title, Vacancy #E-301-06 and contact information of three employer references.

CONTACT: Search Committee for Forensic Science Program Director
Toowson University Human Resources
8000 York Road
Toowson, MD 21252
Fax: (410) 704-2891
www.toowson.edu/jobs

DIRECTOR OF FORENSIC SCIENCE
Suffolk University is seeking applicants for the position for Director of Forensic Science. Qualifications include experience in forensic science with a PhD in chemistry, biochemistry or a closely related field; an ongoing research program in forensic; and demonstrated excellence in teaching. Familiarity with bioinformatics and genomics is desirable. Responsibilities include teaching a variety of undergraduate courses and laboratories; directing undergraduate research; maintaining an ongoing research program in forensic science; and developing and conducting the Forensic Science Program. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, transcripts, statements of teaching and research interests, and three letters of recommendation.

CONTACT: Steven Patterson, Professor and Chair
Suffolk University
41 Temple Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 573-8253
Fax: (617) 573-8668
spatters@suffolk.edu
http://www.cas.suffolk.edu/chemistry/index.html

DNA ANALYST
The Bode Technology Group is seeking applicants for the position of DNA Analyst - mtDNA Humanitarian Casework. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, or related science; must meet ASCLD/LAB course requirements (genetics, molecular biology, biochemistry, statistics); and must have one to two years of forensic DNA casework experience. Responsibilities include conducting a variety of tests in areas of DNA identification; communicating directly with clients concerning DNA analysis; training lower level DNA analysts; and providing court testimony as required. When applying, please include “Analyst II AAFS Web Opportunity” in the subject line of email.

CONTACT: hrnashville@orchid.com
AAFS Web Opportunity
8000 York Road
Towson, MD 21252
Fax: (410) 704-2891
Towson University Human Resources
8000 York Road
Towson, MD 21252
Fax: (410) 704-2891
www.towson.edu/jobs

DEPUTY CORONER
Kitsap County is seeking applicants for the position of Deputy Coroner. Qualifications include two years of investigative experience which may be in a quasi-law enforcement position and six months of death investigation experience. College courses in anatomy, physiology, and basic investigation are desirable. Responsibilities include performing technical work to investigate all deaths within the County, determining probable cause and manner of death, and locating and preserving evidence. Hourly Salary: $18.61 - $24.95.

CONTACT: Kitsap County Personnel
614 Division Street, MS #23
Port Orchard, WA 98366
(360) 337-1783
Fax: (360) 337-1787

DNA ANALYST II
Orchid Cellmark Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of DNA Analyst II. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, or related science; must meet ASCLD/LAB course requirements (genetics, molecular biology, biochemistry, statistics); and must have one to two years of forensic DNA casework experience. Responsibilities include conducting a variety of tests in areas of DNA identification; communicating directly with clients concerning DNA analysis; training lower level DNA analysts; and providing court testimony as required. When applying, please include “Analyst II AAFS Web Opportunity” in the subject line of email.

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FORENSIC PATHOLOGIST/ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
The Department of Pathology and Anatomical Sciences at the University of Missouri – Columbia is seeking an academically-oriented forensic pathologist on a clinical/tenure/tenure track. The duties of this position include autopsy service, medical examiner services, and teaching of students and residents. Opportunities to participate in general anatomic or clinical pathology services are also available. Appointments as Medical Examiner of Boone County, Medical Examiner of Callaway County, and Director of Hospital Autopsy Service are anticipated. Applicants should be committed to excellent patient care, as well as teaching, scholarship, and research. Prospective candidates must have an MD, DO, or MD/PhD, be qualified for an unrestricted Missouri medical license, and Board certified/eligible in anatomic/clinical pathology and forensic pathology by the time of appointment. The environment provides substantial opportunities for intellectual creativity and research and a new morgue facility within the School of Medicine. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest, current curriculum vitae and a list of three references.

CONTACT: Douglas C. Anthony, MD, PhD
Professor & Chair
Department of Pathology & Anatomical Sciences
M263 Medical Sciences Building
University of Missouri School of Medicine
One Hospital Drive
Columbia, MO 65212
(573) 882-1201
Fax: (573) 884-4612
nicholsrkn@health.missouri.edu
ASSOCIATE MEDICAL EXAMINER
The Allegheny County Medical Examiner’s Office is seeking a Forensic Pathologist for the position of Associate Medical Examiner. Qualifications include a MD or DO degree and Board certified in anatomic pathology or in combined anatomic/clinical pathology and Board eligible for certification in forensic pathology with certification within two years of employment. Under the supervision of the Medical Examiner, responsibilities include determining cause and manner of death in all cases that fall under the Medical Examiner’s jurisdiction. Applicants must submit official application which may be found at: www.county.allegheny.pa.us/jobs.

CONTACT: Department of Human Resources
542 Forbes Avenue, Room 102
County Office Building
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
(412) 350-2664

LECTURER - FORENSIC AND INVESTIGATIVE SCIENCES PROGRAM
The Forensic and Investigative Sciences Program at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) invites applications for a position as Lecturer (contingent on funding) beginning in August 2006. Applicants should hold at least a master’s degree, preferably in forensic science, although a master’s degree in chemistry will be accepted if the applicant has some background in forensic science. Applicants will be responsible for teaching courses in forensic chemistry including laboratories as well as other courses in forensic science in support of the Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic and Investigative Sciences. Candidates must be sensitive to the needs of and possess an interest in working in an academic community that is diverse with regard to gender, race, ethnicity, nationality, sexual orientation, and religion. Applicants should submit a curriculum vitae, all college transcripts and a statement of forensic science background and experience and teaching philosophy and arrange to have three letters of recommendation.

CONTACT:  Jay A. Siegel
Director, Forensic and Investigative Sciences Program
IUPUI School of Science, LD 326
402 N. Blackford St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
http://forensic.iupui.edu
jasielg@iupui.edu

CHIEF TOXICOLOGIST
The Hamilton County Coroner’s Office is seeking applicants for the position of Chief Toxicologist. Qualifications include a master’s degree (with five years of experience), or earned PhD in forensic toxicology, biochemistry, pharmacology, or related discipline. Responsibilities include supervising the Toxicology Laboratory of five analysts and interpreting findings for pathologists, attorneys, and other members of the criminal justice system. Annual Salary: $74,000 - $108,414.

CONTACT: Andrea Hatten, Administrator
3159 Eden Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45219
(513) 946-8714
Fax: (513) 946-8730
andrea.hatten@hamilton-co.org
www.hamilton-co.org

ADVANCED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
The University of Alabama at Birmingham is seeking applicants for the position of Advanced Assistant Professor. Qualifications include a PhD degree in chemistry, biochemistry, or related discipline. Responsibilities include teaching graduate courses in drug analysis, pharmacology, and toxicology and Introduction to Forensic Science at the undergraduate level; procuring extramural funding; mentoring master’s and PhD students; and participating in department life. Nine-Month Salary: $51,000 - $55,000. Application deadline: May 1, 2006.

CONTACT: Chair, Forensic Science Search Committee
Department of Justice Sciences, UBOB 210
University of Alabama at Birmingham
1530 3rd Avenue South
Birmingham, AL 35294-4562
(205) 934-2069
Fax: (205) 934-2067
prof@uab.edu
www.uab.edu/criminaljustice

ASSOCIATE OR FULL PROFESSOR AND PROGRAM DIRECTOR
The University of Alabama at Birmingham is seeking applicants for the position of Associate or Full Professor and Program Director. Qualifications include a PhD degree in biology, chemistry, biochemistry, or related discipline and an extensive record of publication and extramural funding. Responsibilities include teaching graduate courses in DNA, analytical chemistry, pharmacology/toxicology; procuring extramural funding; mentoring master’s and PhD students; and participating in department life. Nine-Month Salary: $65,000 - $70,000. Application deadline: May 1, 2006.

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TEACHING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
The University of Alabama at Birmingham is seeking applicants for the position of Teaching Assistant Professor. Qualifications include a PhD degree in biology, chemistry, biochemistry, pharmacology or related discipline. Evidence of instructional ability a plus, including on-line instruction. Advanced ABDs will be considered. Responsibilities include teaching graduate-level forensic biology (DNA, bio-threat analysis, biological methods) and or forensic chemistry (drug analysis, pharmacology, toxicology) courses and undergraduate Introduction to Forensic Science and one or more specialty courses. Position is non-tenure track. Initial appointment is for 2 years with the possibility of renewable 2-3 year subsequent appointments. Summer teaching for extra compensation is possible. Nine-Month Salary: $45,000 - $48,000. Application deadline: May 1, 2006.

CONTACT:  John J. Sloan, III
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CRIMINALIST I, II, OR III (DRUG ANALYSIS)
The Broward County Sheriff's Office is seeking applicants for the position of Criminalist I, II, or III in the Drug Analysis section of the agency's crime lab. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in the natural or physical sciences, to include organic chemistry, qualitative analysis (analytical chemistry), and instrumental analysis (advanced analytical chemistry). Must have a minimum of one year of experience performing controlled substance analysis in a crime laboratory to be considered for Criminalist I. Higher level position may be assigned based on years of experience in controlled substance analysis. Criminalist III position requires certification by the American Board of Criminalistics. Under direction, responsibilities include preparing and analyzing chemical and evidentiary samples in criminal identification and investigations. Employees perform specialized technical and scientific work in the application of basic to complex and advanced laboratory techniques in drug analysis. Position is also responsible for the formal reporting of and testifying to the findings of such analysis. Annual Salary: Criminalist I: $43,385 - $70,670; Criminalist II: $47,783 - $78,579; Criminalist III: $52,656 - $85,771.
CONTACT:  Broward County Sheriff's Office
Human Resources Bureau
2601 West Broward Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL  33312
(888) 276-7827
www.sheriff.org

TENURE TRACK ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (ANALYTICAL/PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY)
The Department of Natural Sciences at Fayetteville State University is seeking applicants for a tenure-track position in Forensic Science with a specialty in analytical/physical chemistry. A PhD degree and training or expertise in Forensic Science is required. The successful candidate is expected to help develop and teach new courses in our newly established Forensic Science Program. The position will be available for the Fall 2006 semester. Please send curriculum vitae, official undergraduate and graduate transcripts, research interest and plans, and three letters of reference.
CONTACT: Ronald A. Johnston, Chair
Department of Natural Sciences
Fayetteville State University
1200 Murchison Road
Fayetteville, NC 28301-4298

TENURE TRACK ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN FORENSIC SCIENCE (MOLECULAR BIOLOGY/GENETICS)
The Department of Natural Sciences at Fayetteville State University invites applications for a tenure-track position in Forensic Science with a specialty in molecular biology/genetics. A PhD degree and training or expertise in Forensic Science is required. The successful candidate is expected to help develop and teach new courses in our newly established Forensic Science Program. The position will be available for the Fall 2006 semester. Please send curriculum vitae, official undergraduate and graduate transcripts, research interest and plans, and three letters of reference.
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TECHNICAL LEADER
Crime Scene Technologies is seeking applicants for the Forensic DNA Technical Leader position. Applicants must have a MS degree in chemistry, biology, forensic science, or related science and at least three years of experience performing forensic DNA casework. Qualifications include a strong background in presumptive testing and STR data interpretation (including statistical calculations), documentation and report writing, and providing expert testimony. The Technical Leader will be required to comply with safety, quality control, and other administrative criteria of the ASCLD/LAB accreditation program as well as the FBI DNA Quality Assurance Audit Document. This position will also perform additional duties as required and must be willing to travel if necessary.
CONTACT:  Crime Scene Technologies
11125 Flintkote Avenue, Suite A
San Diego, CA 92121
(858) 550-1700
Fax: (858) 550-1711
jobs@cstlab.com
www.cstlab.com

FORENSIC DNA ANALYST
Crime Scene Technologies is seeking applicants for the position of Forensic DNA Analyst. Applicants must have at least a BS degree in chemistry, biology, forensic science, or related science and at least one year of experience performing forensic DNA casework. Qualifications include a strong background in presumptive testing and STR data interpretation (including statistical calculations), documentation and report writing, and providing expert testimony. The analyst will be required to comply with safety, quality control, and other administrative criteria of the ASCLD/LAB accreditation program as well as the FBI DNA Quality Assurance Audit Document. The analyst will also perform additional duties as required and must be willing to travel if necessary.
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FORENSIC SERVICES AND PROPERTY MANAGER
The City of Escondido is seeking applicants for the position of Forensic Services and Property Manager. Qualifications include a BA degree in criminalistics, public/business administration, criminal justice, or related field; and seven years of experience in crime scene processing, including two years of responsible experience in a LE agency managing/supervising staff in a crime lab or property room. Key responsibilities include preparing and administering Forensic Services and Property division budget; developing and maintaining a quality assurance program and laboratory safety procedures; performing technical and administrative review of case reports; supervising the strict control of all incoming evidence and property acquired by the police department; and performing regular auditing of records, money, weapons, narcotics, and other associated procedures. Annual Salary: $65,304 - $88,152.
CONTACT:  City of Escondido, Human Resources Division
201 N. Broadway
Escondido, CA 92025
(760) 839-4643
www.ci.escondido.ca.us
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Website: http://www.aafs.org

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City: _________________________________________________________________________

State: ____________________________ Zip: ____________________________

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