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IAATI continues to evolve

Like all successful organisations IAATI's Board has been working hard behind the scenes developing a program of continual improvement. Starting with the work of the Strategic Planning Committee the Board's various committees have been set the challenge of implementing a number of new initiatives that will see the Association grow and meet the changing needs of our members. Many of these initiatives will be unveiled this year while others will be gradually phased in over the longer term.

One of these changes is *Auto Theft Today*. As you can this issue marks the launch of a new format for our bi-monthly newsletter. Some of the other areas the board is currently examining are a new more coordinated branding of the Association; initiatives to retain and increase membership; and a number exciting related technology initiatives. More information on each of these exciting initiatives will be released throughout the year.

In each issue of *Auto Theft Today* we will endeavour to keep you updated with each of these exciting initiatives as well as the latest status of other board activities. The first of these articles is on page 9.

Also included in this issue are a number of longer articles that can be read in full by clicking on the link at the bottom of the of the article, as well as important information about the IAATI Awards and a range of upcoming training seminars.

We are excited about what the future holds for IAATI and hope you are to. However, behind all of these developments is the overarching theme of meeting the needs for our members, so we always encourage your feedback on any aspects of the Association.

Please take the time to read this issue of *Auto Theft Today* and please continue to send me any articles and news items related to auto theft. You can email any items to me at: enews@iaati.org

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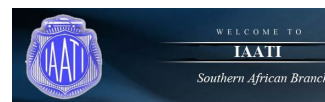
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IN THE NEWS

Stolen cars from Turkey reinforce extremists in Syria

BGNNews.com, Istanbul

Figures from the Gendarmie and National Police find that 2,000 vehicles stolen from Turkey, mostly pick-up trucks and minivans, have been smuggled into Syria most likely to Jihadist extremists who mount weapons or carry fighters on them.

According to the Hürriyet Daily article, luxury vehicles and other cars are also smuggled to Syria as well as Iraq. Car bombs have often been tied to stolen vehicles.

Vehicle theft is an increasing concern in Turkey. A total of 65 vehicles are stolen across Turkey per day. In 2014 the figure of stolen vehicles reached 23,000. The highest amount in Istanbul alone is 26 vehicles stolen per day.

The police have a success rate of 67% in recovering stolen vehicles. The automobile theft is believed to generate TL 5 billion in black market business.

Source: <http://national.bgnnews.com/stolen-cars-from-turkey-reinforce-extremists-in-syria-haberi/3052>

FBI Releases Preliminary Semiannual Crime Statistics for 2014

www.fbi.gov

Statistics released today in the FBI's Preliminary Semiannual Uniform Crime Report reveal overall declines in both the number of violent crimes and the number of property crimes reported for the first six months of 2014 when compared with figures for the first six months of 2013. The report is based on information from 11,009 law enforcement agencies that submitted three to six months of comparable data to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program for the first six months of 2013 and 2014.



All three offenses in the property crime category—burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft—showed decreases in the number of offenses for January to June 2014 when compared with data for the same months of 2013. Burglary offenses dropped 14.0 percent. There was a 5.7 percent decrease in the number of motor vehicle thefts, and a 5.6 percent decrease in larceny-theft offenses.

To read the full report including or to download the spreadsheets which provide further details please click the following click: <http://www.fbi.gov/about-us/cjis/ucr/crime-in-the-u.s/2014/preliminary-semiannual-uniform-crime-report-january-june-2014>

Other countries that have recently released their 2014 vehicle theft statistics include:

Sweden: http://eb-iaati.org/?ACT=45&fid=50&aid=998_tB4rONpp7zGZVrpKeoGX&board_id=1

Netherlands: <http://stavc.nl/media/38865/statistiek-voertuigdiefstal-2014-versie-002-definitief.pdf>

Australia: <http://ncars.on.net/statistics.html>

IN THE NEWS

£100 car hacking kits now available on eBay, warns TRACKER

Car hacking is to increasingly become a problem for fleets and motorists as keyless car entry kits start being sold on eBay for less than £100.

The warning comes from TRACKER, which is highlighting the rising numbers of vehicles being stolen in this way as many vehicle manufacturers now adopt keyless technology.

The stolen vehicle recovery specialist says that Jaguar Land Rover is the latest manufacturer to boost its vehicle security to tackle the problem, with Range Rover Evoques and Sports particularly vulnerable. In 2014 a total of 99 Land Rovers and Range Rovers were stolen and recovered by TRACKER. Of those, 72 were taken without the owner's keys.

Andy Barrs, police liaison officer for TRACKER, said: 'Keyless car theft is prolific in some areas of the UK. Police in the London borough of Kensington and Chelsea have been instructed to stop all drivers of Range Rovers to check they own the vehicle because of the number of the cars being stolen using "keyless" entry methods. This clearly demonstrates that it is still a huge issue.

The problem is not just confined to Range Rovers though but extends to a broad range of other premium cars including BMW, Audi, Mercedes and VW, although the current theft trend is luxury 4x4s. And you don't even need the full car entry kit; devices that override the ignition system can be bought online for as little as £20.

'The equipment being used to steal a vehicle in this way is legitimately used by workshops to carry out routine maintenance, therefore the challenge remains, how to stop these devices ending up in the wrong hands. One step motorists can take is investing in a tracking unit. This can significantly increase the chances of a stolen car being returned to its rightful owner, and TRACKER devices come with a motion sensor that's triggered to alert the TRACKER control centre even if the engine isn't started,' concluded Barrs.

Source: <http://fleetworld.co.uk/news/2015/Jan/100-pounds-car-hacking-kits-now-available-on-eBay-warns-TRACKER/0434018032>

Insurance fraudsters add €50 to average motorist's premium

By Charlie Weston, Irish Independent

THERE are at least six insurance fraud rings operating around the country, it has emerged. Staged accidents are now so common that insurance fraud adds almost €50 to the average driver's premium, new figures show.

The revelations come as insurers have stepped up efforts to clamp down on fraud. Lobby group Insurance Ireland set up a special committee last month in a bid to tackle the issue.

Head of general insurance at Insurance Ireland Michael Horan said: "There are various insurance rings and all sorts of staged accidents going on."

Insurance companies are concerned about what they regard as a spate of spurious accident claims in at least six locations in particular - Swords and Tallaght in Dublin, the Cork area, Galway, the Border region, and Ennis in Co Clare.

To continue reading the full article: <http://www.independent.ie/business/personal-finance/insurance-fraudsters-add-50-to-average-motorists-premium-30982567.html>

IN THE NEWS

Car theft Q&A

The following interview with Dr. Ken German was published in Professional Security Magazine Online in January 2015. Dr Ken German is a past president of IAATI UK branch. He worked at the Stolen Car Squad for many years as Head of Technology and Crime Prevention in the Met, obtaining a BA and a PhD in International vehicle crime. Here's a Q&A with him.

What advice would you offer fleets to better protect their vehicles being targeted for theft?

It is obvious from recent presentations that we have heard at our crime conferences that some fleet managers have their work cut out in protecting their vehicles and property. A quarter of all stolen cars trucks and vans are taken from the 'owners' own premises. We have heard that thieves often from organised criminal gangs view a commercial yard as an opportunity to steal particularly catalytic converters, wheels, tools, fuel and other goods all at one time. It seems certain that organised criminals will have researched the most profitable and the most vulnerable yards prior to any attack and many will sadly have had information passed to them from someone with a current or past connection to that particular property. In essence security should primarily be focused on perimeter protection (fences), site access and its control (gates), surveillance (lighting and effective CCTV) and guards with visitor control and/or intruder detection. Also thought important was remote staff vehicle parking, limiting the number of key holders, a controlled access to loading bays and control systems and installing personnel and vehicle search procedures.



An ideal would be vehicles parked defensively all contained in a highly visible and secure off-road quality compound with effective security lighting monitored by a CCTV system with an appropriate response system. Clearly this is not always possible or affordable. Any vehicle keys kept on premises should be in a secure and lockable place preferably out of sight of strangers and not on a peg system that identifies the vehicle. Never use a 'hiding place' such as inside the front bumper.

Accurate vehicle records of numbers of major parts, trailers and special equipment fitted, such as HIABS, cat converters or tail lifts need to be kept to help identify vehicles and owners if property is stolen. It doesn't protect against theft but it does assist in returning property and bringing offenders to justice.

Outside of the yard, vehicles particularly LCVs appear to be more vulnerable than ever usually when parked at night or over the period of a weekend. These too will have been told are targeted and we believe a continued 'security awareness of theft' programme for drivers should be available including proper use of any security products fitted. Drivers should lock and secure their vehicles whenever they leave the cab and keep their keys on them when they are away from their vehicle and never leave them where they could be copied. Try and refuel on site before beginning a journey and watch out for and report any incorrect or short loading by careless or dishonest warehouse staff, even those not directly involved with loading.

Avoid routine stops for cigarettes, newspapers and keep quiet about the nature of the loads or journeys. Verify with their transport manager any instructions to change a delivery address and always keep to hand a mobile communication device. Our members advise that additional immobilisation and telematic equipment used with security databases and checking companies can be beneficial. For example HPI who offer security alerts, Experian with their third party trace, Retainagroup and My Car Check (other companies are available) can place security markers on their individual databases that trigger alerts if vehicles deviate from their intended routes.

To continue reading the full article: <http://www.professionalsecurity.co.uk/news/transport/car-theft-qa/>

IN THE NEWS

Post-theft Inspections

A fire investigator's work can be a dirty job, but someone's got to do it.

By Kevin M. Bresnock, CFEI, CVFI, CFII

The following article was published by the Associated Locksmiths of America (ALOA) in their publication KeyNotes.

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Kevin Bresnock and I've been a member of ALOA since 2008. I'm not a locksmith — I don't make keys or go out on service calls. I'm a fire investigator who specializes in vehicles. I'm a certified fire explosion investigator, certified vehicle fire investigator and certified fire investigator instructor.

Vehicle theft is one of the biggest crimes I see. When the vehicles are found, they're often burned, and the reasons why vary. It could be because the insured lost his job, was behind on payments or was so far upside down on the vehicle he'd never be able to get money out of it. Sometimes the vehicles are found looking like a carcass and there's not much that can be done with them (see Figure 1). Other times, if the arsonist isn't schooled on how fires work, then there's plenty to work with (Figure 2).

Post-theft inspections can be a dirty job if the vehicle is burned to completion. I sometimes wonder what I'll find, but the things that turn up would amaze you. Some of the things you might find include a transponder ring (Figure 3), key lock cylinder and wafer remains (Figure 4), and key remains with wafers still attached (Figure 5).

Then there are the vehicles that aren't burned enough. In these case, you have to ask the owner of the vehicle if they have all the keys. If so, then you obtain the keys and ask if they know of any other keys that were made for the vehicle. Usually they'll answer no. Since transponder keys are a unique item and require special equipment to program them into the system, a quick call to the dealer is a good idea to see if they have records of any key replacements.

After obtaining all the keys to the vehicle, it's time to inspect. Transponder systems on vehicles are complex units. They require certain protocols to be met before the system will allow the vehicle to run.

Take a Chrysler 300 for instance. When the ignition switch is turned to the ON position, the wireless ignition node (WIN) communicates through its antenna within the fob with integrated key (FOBIK) using a low-frequency (LF) radio frequency (RF) signal. The WIN then listens for a LF response from the transponder through the same antenna. The sentry key transponder chip is within the range of the WIN transceiver antenna ring when it's inserted into the ignition switch. The WIN determines whether a valid FOBIK is present in the ignition switch based upon the response from the transponder. If a valid FOBIK is detected, that fact is communicated by the WIN to the powertrain control module (PCM) over the controller area network (CAN) data bus, and the PCM allows the engine to continue running. If the PCM receives an invalid key message, or receives no message from the WIN over the CAN data bus, the engine will be disabled after about two seconds of operation.

To continue reading the full article: http://www.iaati.org/download/efiles_all.asp?id=1184



IN THE NEWS

National Salvage Vehicle Reporting Program submission to the Used Car Rule Regulatory Review

The National Salvage Vehicle Reporting Program (NSVRP) is a leading not for profit law enforcement support organization dedicated to reducing auto theft, title fraud and abuse, and to helping to control criminal activities related to the exportation of stolen and fraudulently obtained vehicles. NSVRP works closely with the US Department of Justice (USDOJ), the FBI, U.S. Customs and Border Protection and other parties to help further these objectives. In addition, NSVRP is recognized by USDOJ as an independent third party voluntary standards body for NMVTIS[1], the National Motor Vehicle Title Information System (NMVTIS) which was created as a result of the Anti-Car Theft Acts of 1992 and 1996. NSVRP's board is comprised of representatives of local and national law enforcement organizations.



The NSVRP has made a submission to the Federal Trade Commission's Used Car Rule Regulatory Review regarding the requirement for a warning notice of current branding, branding history and active stolen status to be prominently displayed on vehicles offered for sale. The NSVRP strongly urges the Commission to reconsider the SNPRM Vehicle History Approach to include the following:

- Require sellers to check each vehicle's history with a history report that incorporates NMVTIS data and prominently display on the vehicle a warning sticker on a vehicle when offered for sale if the NMVTIS vehicle history data, recent within the past 30 days, indicates that:
 - The vehicle is or has been reported as a total loss by an insurance company;
 - The vehicle has been reported as acquired by a NMVTIS junk/salvage reporting entity;
 - The certificate of title contains a brand or was previously branded; and/or
 - The vehicle is an active stolen vehicle.
- Require seller to make at least one vehicle history report containing NMVTIS data, current within 30 days, available upon request from potential purchaser.
 - Seller should be required to provide any NMVTIS data-containing vehicle history reports run within the past 30 days.
- At the time of sale, require seller to run a current (day-of-sale) vehicle history report containing NMVTIS data to confirm to the buyer that no additional disclosure is required due to new and recent reporting which would result in a warning alert.
 - The day-of-sale report should be made available to the purchaser upon request.

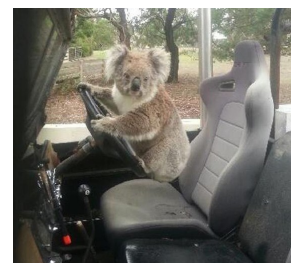
To read to the NSVRP's full submission to the Federal Trade Commission click the following link:

http://www.iaati.org/download/efiles_all.asp?id=1185

Usual car thief captured in Australia

A teenager from the rural town of Maude, Victoria, Australia was shocked to find a koala behind the wheel of his family's Land Rover

Source: <http://www.buzzfeed.com/deannye/koalas-steal-cars-in-australia#.vbEoQw2QNP>



BOARD & COMMITTEE UPDATE

During 2014 the Board's Strategic Planning Committee spend a considerable of time listening and processing the feedback from the member's Survey, seminar delegates, employers, sponsors, etc. The Committee has now finalised its new Strategic Plan and it will be published in APB and uploaded to the website shortly.

While this may sound boring to some members, the process has required that we spend time considering our strengths, weakness as well the threats and opportunities for the Association. We have developed five key objectives and identified a number of projects and tasks to enable us to meet the goals for these objectives.

The process has helped focus the direction of the board and we are already seeing the enthusiasm that is resulting from this work. In future issues of *Auto Theft Today* we will provide updates on these initiatives but to give you a sneak preview, here are some of our new initiatives:

- The IT Committee has recently launched a new Member Contacts tool (see page 10) and will soon be

piloting a smartphone app for seminar delegates. It is also developing a design brief for the total redesign of the Association's website;

- The Membership Committee has a number of ideas to both attract new members and reward and retain existing members;
- The Marketing Committee is working on a new fresh branding of the Association that will be reflected in the new website and all of our products. The Branch & Chapters Committee is looking at how we can share more resources, information and tools between members; and
- the Asian Development Committee is actively preparing for a major Seminar in association with Interpol in Thailand later this year.

These are just a few of the exciting projects we are working on and we will keep you regularly informed in future issues of *Auto Theft Today*.

If you have any questions or comments for the Board, please email them to enews@iaati.org We will endeavour to provide answers in the next issue of Auto Theft Today.

SPONSOR SPOTLIGHT

ELSAG North America

This issue's Sponsor Spotlight focuses on ELSAG North America, a long time supporter of IAATI and a provider of ANPR technology and solutions.

ELSAG is dedicated to providing proprietary advanced Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) technology to law enforcement worldwide. Our ANPR system, the MPH-900® aids the prevention and enforcement of vehicle related crimes faster than ever before and has been proven to aid in the recovery of stolen cars, drugs and secure assets from crime.

As part of Selex ES, world leaders in aerospace, defence and security technologies and a global provider of energy and transport solutions, you can depend on our ability to provide highly innovative products which can be deployed to support law enforcement and community protection.

Police forces all over the world depend on the MPH-900 ANPR to help aid public safety. We are committed to adapting and evolving our technologies in order to provide customised solutions for their operational requirements and law enforcement goals as they are or can be connected to vehicle number plates. For more information visit: elsag.com



IAATI's MOBILE CONTACTS TOOL

IAATI Launches a new member contacts tool for use on your smartphone or tablet

In February IAATI launched a new tool that all members can use to readily search and access the contact details of fellow IAATI members on their mobile phone, tablet or computer.

While not strictly an app, the tool has been designed primarily for viewing on small portable devices. It is accessible via the following website, which we recommend you bookmark or save as shortcut on all of your devices.

To access the tool, in your web browser go to:

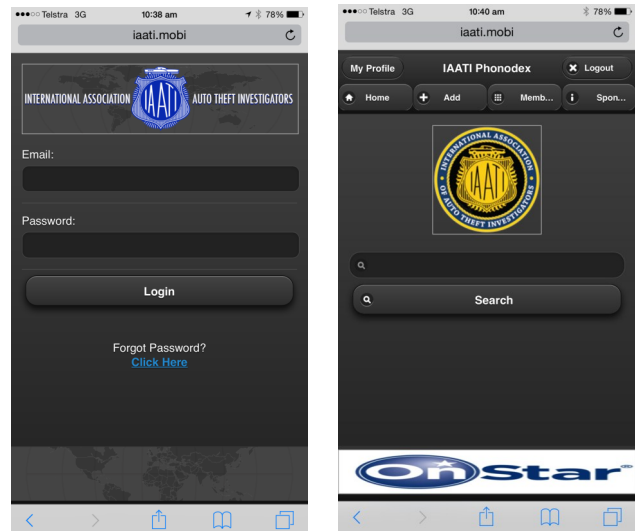
<http://www.IAATI.mobi>

Then enter the e-mail address that you gave IAATI. If you have forgotten which email address you provided IAATI please email jvabounader@iaati.org for assistance. The first time you use the tool you will then need to click on "FORGOT PASSWORD" and follow the instructions.

Once you open the application you will be able to:

- Edit your own profile
- Add a specialist, speciality or agency
- Search and filter a contact by their first name, last name or partial name
- Access details of our International Seminar sponsors

A detailed User Guide that explains how to use all the features of the tool can be downloaded from the IAATI's

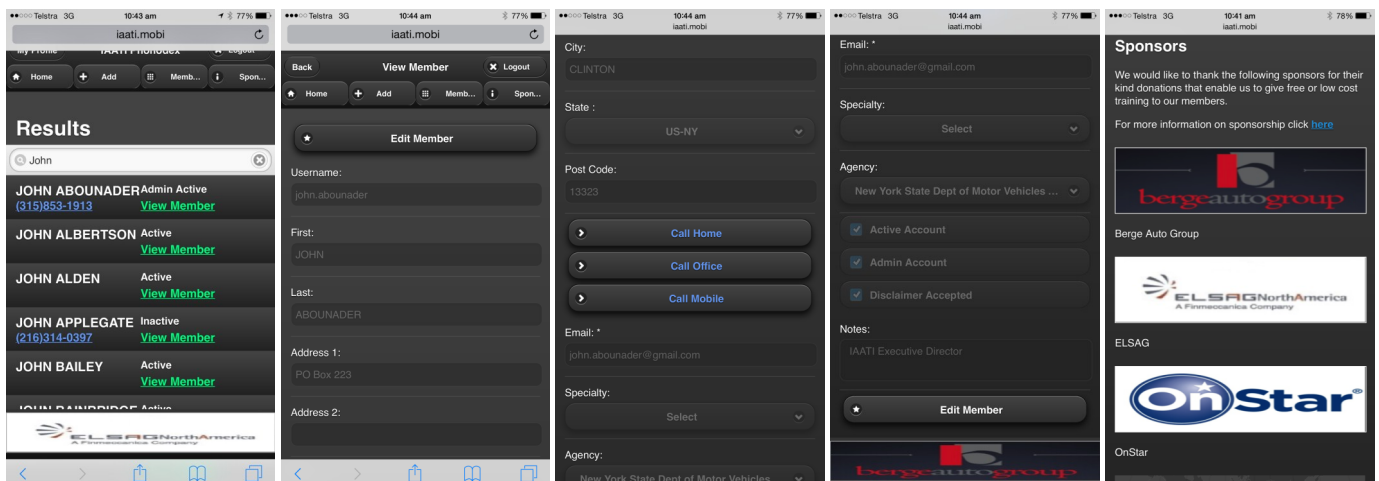


File Library or by clicking the following link:

http://www.iaati.org/download/efiles_all.asp?id=1179

If you need to contact an IAATI member from your own branch or chapter, or any where in the world, we encourage you to bookmark the link to this tool so you will always have fast access to all your important contacts at your fingertips.

We also welcome your feedback about this tool so please forward you comments and suggestions for improvement to our Executive Director, John Abounader via jvabounader@iaati.org



IAATI AWARDS

Nominations are now open for the 2015 IAATI awards

IAATI's Awards have been recognising achievement in the fight against auto crime since 1984 and in 2015 we will again highlight a number of achievements with the presentation of awards during our Annual International Seminar in August.

These awards seek to recognise and reward outstanding achievement, innovation, or exceptional performance in the field of auto theft prevention, detection and investigation.

In 2015 there will be eight potential categories of awards:

- IAATI Directors Award
- NICB Award of Excellence
- IAATI Heavy Equipment Award
- IAATI Insurance Investigator of the Year Award
- IAATI Award of Merit
- Raymond H. Dreher Memorial Award
- IAATI President's Award
- IAATI Component Parts Markings Award

Winners of the Awards will be announced during the 2015 International Seminar in Phoenix, Arizona, USA, 9 – 14 August 2015.

How to Nominate

For details of how to nominate for the 2015 awards visit the website: https://iaati.org/site_contents.asp?contents=awards

The **closing date** for all nominations is **1st May 2015**.

Nominations should be submitted to:

Post: Executive Director, IAATI
PO Box 223
Clinton, NY 13323-0223
USA

or

Email: executivedirector@iaati.org

**International Association
of Auto Theft Investigators**

2015 IAATI Awards



No matter who you are, it is nice be
recognised for exceptional work.

Nominations close: 1st May 2015

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Investigator Jim Eberhart, from the California Highway Patrol accepting the 2014 Award of Merit from Committee member Bill Skinner and President Peter Perrien

TRAINING & TOOLS

IAATI Conferences and Training Seminars



Australian Branch Seminar	March 22 – 25, 2015	Perth, Australia	www.iaatiaus.org/seminars
North Central Seminar	May 4 – 7, 2015	Novi, Michigan	click for more information
Northeast Seminar	May 11 – 14, 2015	Hauppauge, NY, USA	click for more information
Southeast Seminar	June 21 – 25, 2015	Spartanburg, SC, USA	click for more information
International Seminar	August 9 – 14, 2015	Pheonix, Arizona, USA	click for more information
European Branch Seminar	October 21 – 23, 2015	Riga, Latvia	click for more information

Other Conferences and Educational tools

The **International Association of Marine Investigators (IAMI)** have released their January—March 2015 issue of their *Review* Newsletter. To download a copy click on the following link <http://www.datatag.co/iami/mobile/index.html#p=1>



The **National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB)** continually offers a wide range of free training on their website. For more information visit www.nicbtraining.org



National White Collar Crime Centre NW3C: Online Salvage Vehicle Auction Fraud is now available as a webinar



Keep up to date with equipment theft. Check out NER's newsletter, **The Equipment Theft Quarterly**



Microsoft Office Training RECOVERI from South Africa has generously put together a basic and advanced MS office Training Program, and IAATI has entered the information into the File Library. [Click here for more information.](#)



ATPA Do you want to learn more about an ATPA? Interested in starting an ATPA? Then visit IAATI's ATPA Committee website for more information. www.combatautotheft.org

VIN Newsletter. Members interested in reading the latest issue of the Australasian Branch Newsletter – Vehicle Investigator News (VIN) – can download a copy by clicking [here](#).



TRAINING & TOOLS

NMVTIS Law Enforcement Guide

The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA) and the Bureau of Justice Assistance have completed a NMVTIS Law Enforcement Guide tri-fold to use for educating and training Law Enforcement Investigators. The guide provides the Law Enforcement Investigator with valuable information on NMVTIS including:

- How Law Enforcement obtains access to NMVTIS;
- Types of businesses required to report to NMVTIS;
- How the businesses report to NMVTIS;
- How to verify a business is registered to report to NMVTIS;
- Explains the penalties for a business not reporting to NMVTIS;
- Provides information for the NMVTIS data consolidators; and
- Provides the information on how to report an NMVTIS violator.

AAMVA has made the guide available for viewing or downloading from the Law Enforcement section of the vehiclehistory.gov website. The new NMVTIS guide will be a new tool that should help IAATI members educate themselves and train their own agency's officers on this federally mandated program.



To View or Download the guide, click this link: http://www.vehiclehistory.gov/nmvtis_law_enforcement.html

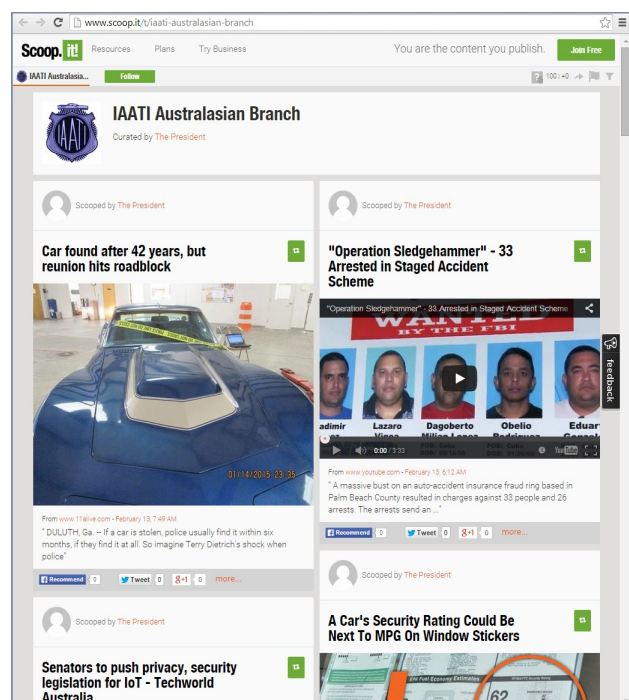
New eMag—Available to IAATI members world wide

The Australasian Branch of IAATI produces a free eMag based on the Scoop.it platform. Moderated by their President, John Hambridge, the Branch has offered to share its eMag with interested IAATI members in any Branch or chapter.

The eMag supplements the Branch's bimonthly VIN newsletter by delivering relevant news articles daily to keep members up-to-date. It provides links to a collection of the latest news items from across the internet on a range of topics related to vehicle crime.

You can view the Australasian Branch eMag at:
www.scoop.it/t/iaati-australasian-branch

To read an eMag article simply click on the articles. You can also register to receive eMag in your inbox by clicking on the green 'Follow' button in the top left of the page - it is free!



2015 INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR



August 9-14, 2014
Arizona Biltmore
Phoenix, Arizona

Now it is time to start planning your trip and attendance for the 63rd Annual Training Seminar scheduled for August 9-14, 2015 at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, Arizona. The Arizona seminar committee is working to provide the highest quality training available with up to date trends being addressed. We will have something for everyone and make this seminar one that you will walk away from with a new attitude and philosophies to combat auto theft.

The seminar organizing committee is working hard to provide a wide ranging program of interesting presentations and has already confirmed the following classes with more to announced in the coming months:

- ♦ Crime Prevention
- ♦ Cargo Theft
- ♦ Harley Davidson Theft and Identification
- ♦ Sportbike Theft and Identification
- ♦ Basic Insurance Fraud (Matt Reed with State Farm)
- ♦ Insurance Fraud Trends (vehicle arsons)
- ♦ Mexican Investigations
- ♦ Cell Phone Telemetry
- ♦ Street Racers Investigations
- ♦ Financial Fraud
- ♦ Basic Auto Theft
- ♦ New Vehicle Technology
- ♦ U-Haul Thefts
- ♦ ATV Theft and Identification
- ♦ ISO
- ♦ Internet Investigation
- ♦ International Panel
- ♦ Metal Management
- ♦ OCRA
- ♦ Repatriation of Stolen Vehicles from Mexico

The registration fee is set at \$US 275.00 with the late registration set at \$US 300.00

Hotel Room Rates are \$US 99.00 per night plus tax (USD) 08-07-2015 thru 08-15-2015. Hotel Reservations online at: <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/IAATI>

Golf: Seminar Attendees use code IAATI 2015 and get 10% discount, for reservations call 602.955.9655 Email: reservations@arizonabiltmore.com

Transportation: To and from Airport - Super Shuttle. Book online at www.supershuttle.com use discount code: ZYS4A. Discounted fare \$13.00 each way



Conference Registration may be completed online at <http://www.iaati.org/>

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