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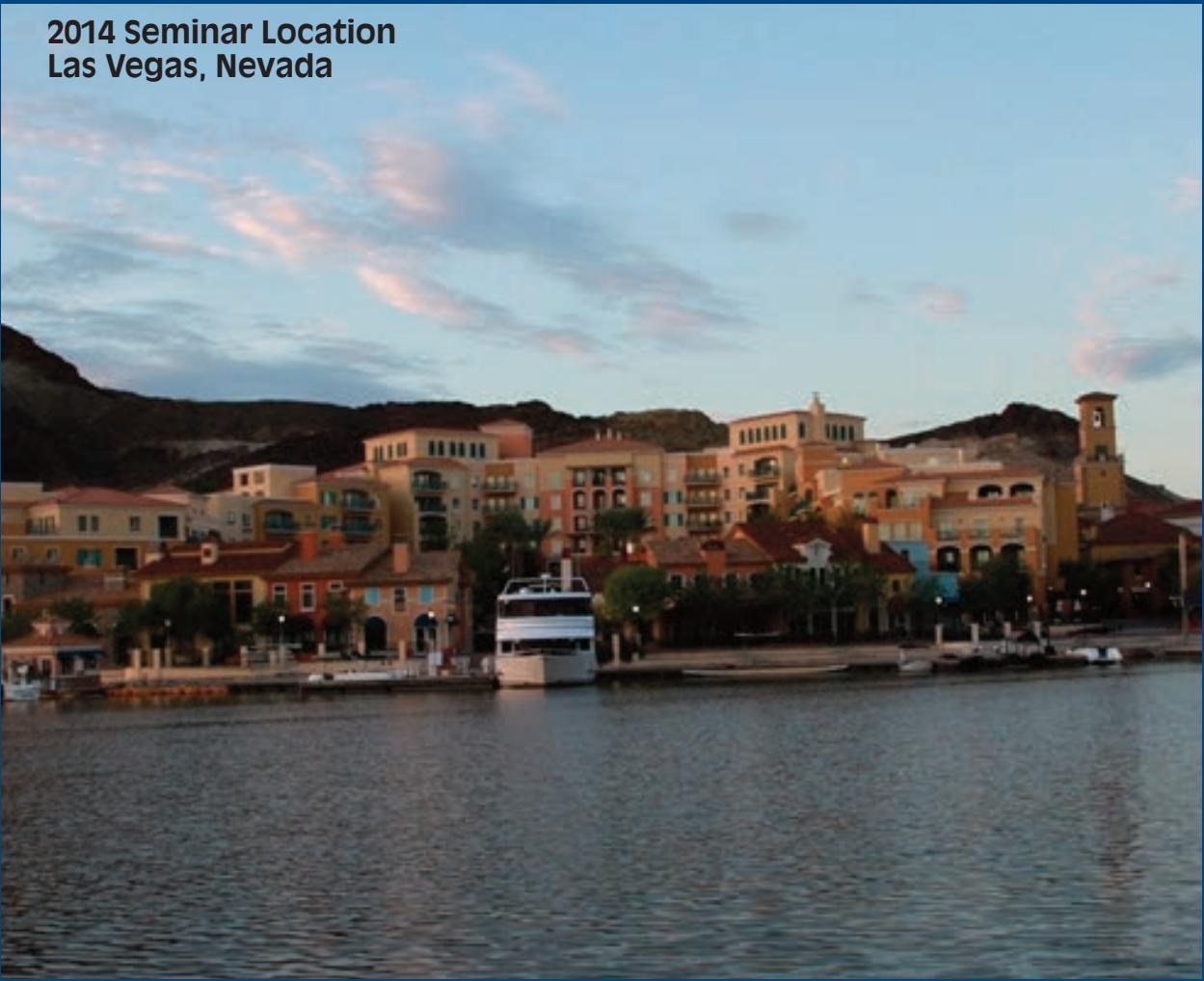


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A wide-angle photograph of a waterfront area in Las Vegas during dusk or early evening. The sky is filled with soft, pinkish-orange clouds. In the foreground, there's a body of water with a boat docked. The middle ground shows a dense cluster of multi-story buildings with warm-toned lights, typical of a resort area. In the background, dark mountains are visible under the fading light of the day.

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President's Message

KAREN CLARK

At the time that I write this, it is only three months until we will be gathered in Henderson, NV for the annual seminar. Region I director, Ron Hilley has worked diligently preparing the seminar agenda to make this one of the best training seminars we have sponsored. The most recent agenda has been posted to the website, and in this journal, along with additional information for ground transportation discounts as well as flight discounts. The seminar host hotel is fully booked but we have two additional overflow hotels. All of the hotel information is listed on the AAPP website as well.

For the first time in many years, the AAPP annual business meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon following a regular day of classes. We hope that you will make plans to join us for that meeting as we have made arrangements for a special treat for those that take time out of their busy afternoon to be present. All new members are invited to attend this meeting and have your photograph made for the next journal. Eileen Ryan, Region III director has been working hard identifying possible locations for our membership to consider for the 2016 seminar site. We will be voting on the 2017 site in Region IV at the business meeting. We will also be holding elections for President, Vice President, Secretary, Region I, Region II and Region III director positions. If you are interested in seeking election to any of these positions, please contact Secretary Bob Heard. Please make your plans now to be at this meeting.

Just a friendly reminder to wear your name tags to all of the AAPP events. Although we

have the entire hotel, this hotel is open into the village and has a casino on the property which allows for foot traffic through the meeting area. It is imperative that we keep our training and functions secure from non-registered guests, and as usual we will have Sergeant-at-Arms assigned to the classrooms and the functions.

In the past couple of months, your board has made several changes to the way things have been done for many years. The AAPP Journal and the Digest are now published on-line in digital form and are no longer being printed. This is a much more efficient and convenient method of obtaining and reading the publications for those of us that are busy and always on the road. Simply download the publication to your I-Pad, computer or smart phone and read it whenever and wherever that you have time. Feel free to drop us a note and let us know your opinion of the new publications. We welcome your input.

For the past several months, we have been working with B & B Solutions in Little Rock, Arkansas to develop an on-line logo wear store for our members. I received my logo jacket last week and I am very pleased with it. As this was the initial set-up of the store using our AAPP logo, the order took longer than eight weeks but now that the kinks are worked out, most orders can be shipped within the USA within 6-8 weeks. There are lots of items to choose from so take a moment and order your logo wear now so that you will have it to wear at the seminar. The website is www.companycasuals.com/aapp/start.jsp.

I am still working on a free AAPP app for smart phones so that members can access the AAPP website and information while traveling and away from their computer. This has turned out to be a little more difficult than I originally thought since I am not a computer geek, but I am hoping to unveil it at the seminar. Just one more way to make contacting AAPP easier for our members.

We had originally intended to have the Thursday night awards banquet in the beautiful garden area at the Hilton, however, due to the large attendee registration, the garden will not be large enough. Therefore, we were forced to move the banquet inside so that there is adequate room for everyone. This is a great problem to have and Ron was able to get this

changed early enough in the planning stages that it was no major problems. We still plan for the seminar to be casual and comfortable so leave the dress clothes at home.

The registration for this seminar is one of the largest we have ever had so make your plans to attend today. You can register on-line or by contacting the national office manager. We look forward to seeing each of you at the seminar.

Karen Clark

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Vice-President's Message

JIM WARDWELL

April 27, 2014 is getting so close. This is the date that we all should have circled very boldly on our calendars. It is the first day of what is certainly the most ambitious AAPP Annual Polygraph Training Seminar. Ron Hilley, conference chair and our host, Gordon Moore, have put together a spectacular schedule of instructors. Not only are there a plethora of great instructors, but there are also multiple training tracks. Attendees will have more opportunity to learn and more variety of training topics than at any other conference. I am excited about this training and the fantastic lineup of instructors.

As great as the training in Henderson, Nevada promises to be, the venue is equally as outstanding. The host hotel is beautiful as are the overflow hotels. The Henderson, Nevada site is scenic and exciting. There are numerous activities, shops, restaurants, and tourist sightseeing attractions. I am confident 2014 will bring the most memorable and rewarding AAPP Conference in our history.

I have written in the past about membership upgrades in the AAPP. In 2013, many of our members sought this upgrade from Intern Status to Active Status. Most of those seeking the upgrade were approved and had their membership status elevated. This is very easy to do and there is no fee associated with the process. Intern Members can upgrade to Active when the following is met per Chapter X, Section E of our By-Laws: "No sooner than six months after successful completion of an AAPP recognized polygraph school and successful completion of a minimum of 50

polygraph exams."

Check on your own membership status. Are you still listed as an Intern Member, when you now qualify for Active Status? If you do meet the qualifications and would like me to assist you in getting this changed for you, please provide me with the following items:

A recommendation letter from your agency supervisor or school director requesting the upgrade. A letter from your supervisor should identify your duties and that you meet the requirements for Active Membership.

1. Fill out and submit the "Upgrade to Active Membership Application" located on the AAPP Website www.policepolygraph.org/downloads

2. These items can be emailed to me at James.wardwell@newbritainct.gov. Please remember, there is no charge for this upgrade, but it is important for you as an examiner to be listed with the proper membership that you have earned and deserve.

Applications for AAPP School Recognition continue to come in. As of this writing, we currently have two schools under review for AAPP Recognition. If any school director would like to know more about AAPP Polygraph School Recognition, please feel free to contact me.

My contact information is as follows: Jim Wardwell, New Britain Police Department, 10 Chestnut Street, New Britain CT 06051. 860-826-3112 or James.wardwell@newbritainct.gov.



Treasurer's Report

GORDON MOORE

Dear Fellow Members,

Region 1 Director Ron Hilley has scheduled what I consider to be some of the most requested presentations by some of the finest guest instructors for this conference. I am confident that this will be the best AAPP conference ever. Please read Ron's Region 1 report to know why this is *THE CONFERENCE* that you should attend. Needless to say the ever important camaraderie and significant others' activities is also of importance. I hope to see you all next month.

Our host hotel the Hilton Lake Las Vegas Resort and Spa has been sold out. Please visit [Nhs/aapp Overflow Block-april](#) (or copy and paste the following link into a web browser) <https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/Star-GroupsWeb/res?id=1401070703&key=437F4> or call (702) 567-6000 to book your room reservations at our overflow hotel, the Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort and Spa, which is a 3 minute – 1 mile drive from our host hotel. They will honor our room rate of \$92.00 per night's stay and as well as waive the \$25 resort fee.

LASxpress Transportation is offering AAPP attendees a \$20 one way or \$40 round trip direct shuttle service from the airport to hotel and back between pre-determined times on Sunday, April 26th, Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd. Please go to <http://lasrescenter.hudsonltd.net/res?USERIDENTRY=AAPP2014&LOGON=GO> or see the special add on AAPP's web-page for scheduling.

American and Delta Airlines will be offering select discounted airfares as well as Avis Car Rental is offering a Special Discount Rate for your travel to-during-from AAPP 2014 Conference.

American Airlines (AA) Promotion Code is already set. When booking online at www.aa.com/group use the Promotion Code: 1944AH for a 5% discount otherwise if you are

making your reservations through AA Reservations (1-800-433-1790) then use the Promotion Code: A1944AH however there will be an additional service fee of \$25 per person by going through AA Reservations.

Delta Airlines Promotion Code is also set. When booking online use Group Ticket Designator # NG9BC and Account Code # NMGNQ. Delta is offering discount between 2% and 10% depending the Published/Zone Fares.

Avis Car Rental, 2738 North Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89014 Tel: (702) 641-7220 is offering a Special Discounted Rate for all conference attendees. AVIS's owner/operator is a retired Key West Police Sergeant. You must contact AVIS directly at (702) 641-7220 for this Special Discount Rate. Advise them that you attending the AAPP's conference to get this Special Discount Rate. As a courtesy for your dedication and commitment, AVIS pick up and drop off service will be available at the Hilton Lake Las Vegas Spa and Resort for all attendees who would like to rent a vehicle.

AAPP utilizes the CPA services of Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Company in Springfield, Ohio. They have issued a statement that our 2012 calendar year's Profit and Loss Statement as well as other pertinent financial matters are in conformity with the generally accepted accounting principles in accordance with the Statement on Standards of Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The Internal Revenue Service announced cost of living adjustments affecting dollar limitations for pension plans and other retirement-related items for tax year 2014. Some pension limitations such as those governing 401(k) plans and IRAs will remain unchanged because the increase in the Consumer Price Index did not meet the statutory thresholds for their adjustment. However, other pension plan limitations will increase for 2014. Highlights include the following:

- The elective deferral (contribution) limit for employees who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most 457 plans, and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan remains unchanged at \$17,500.
- The catch-up contribution limit for employees aged 50 and over who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most 457 plans, and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan remains unchanged at \$5,500.
- The limit on annual contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA) remains unchanged at \$5,500. The additional catch-up contribution limit for individuals aged 50 and over is not subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment and remains \$1,000.
- The deduction for taxpayers making contributions to a traditional IRA is phased out for singles and heads of household who are covered by a workplace retirement plan and have modified adjusted gross incomes (AGI) between \$60,000 and \$70,000, up from \$59,000 and \$69,000 in 2013. For married couples filing jointly, in which the spouse who makes the IRA contribution is covered by a workplace retirement plan, the income phase-out range is \$96,000 to \$116,000, up from \$95,000 to \$115,000. For an IRA contributor who is not covered by a workplace retirement plan and is married to someone who is covered, the deduction is phased out if the couple's income is between \$181,000 and \$191,000, up from \$178,000 and \$188,000. For a married individual filing a separate return who is covered by a workplace retirement plan, the phase-out range is not subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment and remains \$0 to \$10,000.
- The AGI phase-out range for taxpayers making contributions to a Roth IRA is \$181,000 to \$191,000 for married couples filing jointly, up from \$178,000 to \$188,000 in 2013. For singles and heads of household, the income phase-out range is \$114,000 to \$129,000, up from \$112,000 to \$127,000. For a married individual filing a separate return, the phase-out range is not subject to an annual cost-of-living adjustment and remains \$0 to \$10,000.
- The AGI limit for the saver's credit (also known as the retirement savings contribution credit) for low and moderate-income workers is \$60,000 for married couples filing jointly, up from \$59,000 in 2013; \$45,000 for heads of household, up from \$44,250; and \$30,000 for married individuals filing separately and for singles, up from \$29,500.

DISCLOSURE: The financial standing of our Association is only open to the membership in good standing. Each member of our Association has the discretion and the authority to contact the treasurer at anytime to request or ask questions about the financial standings of our Association. During the business meeting at our annual conference, the treasurer will present a detailed outline of the past calendar year's income, expenses and investment standing. At that time , our Association's financial records will be available for review.

Source: Hartford Life. "The Importance of Re-balancing Your Account:

Why rebalance my account? It's important to have a retirement asset allocation strategy that fits your risk tolerance and investment time horizon. But don't stop there—be sure that your retirement account's asset allocation stays on target over time. Watch for shifting performance over time as markets rise and fall, affecting investment performance. The percentages you initially allocated to specific asset classes over time may no longer match your original choices. Without rebalancing, you may expose yourself to investment risk that is outside your comfort zone.

For example, suppose the stock market experiences a three-year uptick, consistently posting above-average gains. But, the bond market remains flat during this period. If you chose a 50/50 split between stock and bonds asset classes, you may find that due to their better performance, stocks now represent 75% of your overall retirement account.

Periodically review your retirement account. Because shifts like this occur, you should periodically review your retirement account to make sure the current asset allocation matches your original selection. Most accounts offer an automatic asset rebalancing tool to help make it easier for you to maintain your asset allocation strategy. You can select a one-time rebalance option or choose your own rebalancing frequency (monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, annually). Rebalancing your retirement plan account is important if you want to stay on track with a chosen asset allocation strategy. Consider reviewing your strategy periodically to make sure it meets your risk tolerance and investment time horizon."

Notes: Remember ALL investing is subject to risk. The information provided here is for educational purposes only and isn't intended to be construed as legal or tax advice. We recommend that you consult a tax or financial advisor about your individual situation.

Till next time – save and spend wisely.

Gordon



Secretary's Tidings

BOB HEARD

I'm looking forward to seeing you in Henderson, NV at the 37th Annual Polygraph Seminar. Bring your family. This is a very nice location. Check out the AAPP 2014 Henderson, NV Power Point presentation that is on line at www.policepolygraph.org

AAPP 2014 Elections

2014 Elections for the below positions will be held during the Business Meeting on Wednesday, April 30, 2014.

President: One year term

Vice-President: One year term

Secretary: Two year term

Region Directors I, II & III: Two year terms

Any ACTIVE member of this association may run for one of these offices. All candidates for office must appear before the nomination committee.

XIII. Appointment and Committees

B. Committees

The following will be considered standing committees of the AAPP:

1. **Nomination Committee** - will consist of five past Presidents in attendance at the Annual Meeting. The past President having served the earliest term will serve as Chair. If there are not enough past Presidents in attendance to fill the Committee, the President will appoint the most immediate past Board Members or Active Members to fill the vacant office. The Nomination Committee will nominate one (1) qualified person for each available office for consideration by the membership at the Annual Meeting. An Active or Retired member during an annual meeting may make nominations from the floor. The nomination must be seconded. The nominee must have appeared before and been vetted by the Nomination

Committee prior to said nomination. The member may be nominated to the office for which the member was vetted or any office lower in rank.

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Has your membership lapsed due to non-payment of dues? Please contact AAPP Secretary Bob Heard if you want to renew your AAPP membership. Bob can be contacted at aappsecretary@aol.com or at (909) 387-0343, 0700-1700 PST.

Can't find your name in the Certified or New Member list? I submit my report 45+ days in advance to the AAPP Editor. Some new applicants and certified members' names will not be listed if I received the information after the deadline. Please contact me if you your name is missing or if you have questions.

Reminder: The New Member list you see in this Journal contains the names of the applicants who have applied for membership since the 2013 Seminar in Charlotte, NC. **Active members** of this Association will be voting on these applicants during the Annual Business Meeting in Henderson, NV on Wednesday, April 30, 2014.

All new member applications since the 2013 seminar in Charlotte, NC are listed in this AAPP Journal. Applications received after this list goes to print will be made available to you during the Business Meeting in Henderson, NV. Some of the below listed "Intern" applicants may have completed their internships and may have been upgraded since this list went to print.

Applications for membership received since the 2013 Charlotte, NC Seminar:

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#3553 Active applicant Ramey M. Lovan Arkansas State Police	#3565 Affiliate applicant Sandra Zambrano Mexico DF	#3579 Active applicant Christopher R. Sanchez CBP-IA-CAD	#3593 Active applicant Tammy F. Lee Colorado Bureau of Inv.
#3554 Active applicant Ocie W. Rateliff Arkansas State Police	#3566 Affiliate applicant Felipe Malagon Mexico DF	#3580 Active applicant David J. Miller Tucson PD (AZ)	#3594 Active applicant Arthur B. Ruckle USAF OSI
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#3556 Active applicant James B. Pritchard Arkansas State Police	#3568 Affiliate applicant Hilda Rivera Bogota, Columbia	#3582 Active applicant Troy D. Morris Lawton PD (OK)	#3596 Active applicant Joseph A. Tatro NYSP
#3557 Active applicant Joe C. Pickett Arkansas State Police	#3569 Affiliate applicant Michael A. Rumble Private	#3583 Intern applicant Stacie L. Lundgren Nebraska State Patrol	#3597 Intern applicant Nathan D. Eubank Hobbs PD (NM)
#3558 Active applicant Paul A. Timko FBI	#3570 Active applicant Kenneth R. Kerby Henderson PD (NV)	#3584 Active applicant Paul E. Smoot Nebraska State Patrol	#3598 Intern applicant Eric M. Little Newport Beach PD (CA)
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#2169 Active applicant William E. Brennan Connecticut State Police	#3574 Active & Intern applicant Thomas W. Mitchell, Jr. Rayburn Correctional Center (LA)	#3589 Intern applicant Cory L. Townsend Nebraska State Patrol	#3604 Intern applicant Nicholas J. Mazzola Rochester PD (NY)
#3561 Active applicant David E. Allen Connecticut State Police	#3575 Winston R. Bell Rapides Parish SO (LA)		



From the Chaplain

BARRY CUSHMAN

"Dear friends, don't be surprised at the fiery trials you are going through, as if something strange were happening to you. Instead, be very glad—for these trials make you partners with Christ in his suffering, so that you will have the wonderful joy of seeing his glory when it is revealed to all the world" (1 Peter 4:12–13).

People often ask me why God allows suffering – or why it is that we must, at times, suffer through difficulties in our lives. In our work as examiners, we tend to see a lot of people who do some very evil things to others, and those others certainly suffer as a result. Sometimes we experience suffering in our own lives that isn't necessarily the result of the evil intentions of others. That leads to a lot of questions about the "why" of it all. This is one of those questions I can only adequately answer from my Christian worldview, and I will do my best to do so, but I warn you in advance that the answers are more elusive than the correct response to suffering.

In the verse above, Peter does give us some insight into the matter, but I first want to call attention to the fact that he tells us not to be surprised when trials come, and he implies they are more of the norm than a lack of trials and suffering is. Why? Let's take a look....

The Book of Genesis tells us that God created man in a perfect environment and was supplied with all that was necessary to live a very comfortable life with relative ease. However, we are later told that man chose to rebel against God (i.e., sin), and that brought judgment, including death:

"And to the man he said, "Since you listened to your wife and ate from the tree whose fruit I

commanded you not to eat, the ground is cursed because of you. All your life you will struggle to scratch a living from it. It will grow thorns and thistles for you, though you will eat of its grains. By the sweat of your brow will you have food to eat until you return to the ground from which you were made. For you were made from dust, and to dust you will return." (Genesis 3:17–19).

"When Adam sinned, sin entered the world. Adam's sin brought death, so death spread to everyone, for everyone sinned" (Romans 5:12).

Thus, some suffering is nothing more than living in what theologians call a fallen world. That is, we suffer as a result of the judgment man essentially brought upon himself along with the evil done by others. (It's still true today for us as individuals; sometimes we suffer as a direct result of the choices we make.) We constantly hear of wars, natural disasters, and the evil acts of others, so there is no question that suffering is real and universal. One of the consequences of suffering, for many of us, is that we are reminded that it is difficult to try to make it on our own, apart from our Creator. It is often during trials that people return to the spiritual. I've heard from several members who have said some of the most traumatic events in their lives – for which suffering was very intense – in hindsight, was a blessing in disguise, a blessing they believe would never have been a reality without the time of trial and suffering.

So, some suffering is common to man, and some is due to the evil propensity of man (both of which can be attributed to Adam's fall). The New Testament writers refer to the latter as the carnal nature of man. A third reason is also mentioned, and that is suffering for one's faith

(in the New Testament, Christian suffering). The New Testament reasons for suffering can be reduced to a few “C” words: common, carnal and Christian, but that doesn’t fully explain the “why” of suffering that we really seek to discover.

Paul told us he suffered – in his case, for his faith – and from what he experienced, I think we can agree he suffered tremendously:

“Are they servants of Christ? I know I sound like a madman, but I have served him far more! I have worked harder, been put in prison more often, been whipped times without number, and faced death again and again. Five different times the Jewish leaders gave me thirty-nine lashes. Three times I was beaten with rods. Once I was stoned. Three times I was shipwrecked. Once I spent a whole night and a day adrift at sea. I have traveled on many long journeys. I have faced danger from rivers and from robbers. I have faced danger from my own people, the Jews, as well as from the Gentiles. I have faced danger in the cities, in the deserts, and on the seas. And I have faced danger from men who claim to be believers but are not. I have worked hard and long, enduring many sleepless nights. I have been hungry and thirsty and have often gone without food. I have shivered in the cold, without enough clothing to keep me warm. Then, besides all this, I have the daily burden of my concern for all the churches” (2 Corinthians 11:23–28).

With all of that, Paul tells his followers his suffering was nothing compared to the great things that will come later: “*Yet what we suffer now is nothing compared to the glory [God] will reveal to us later*” (Romans 8:18). That is why he and Silas could sing hymns when they were placed in prison for nothing more than sharing their faith (Acts 16:25). How many of us could sing songs of joy to God if we were imprisoned for doing nothing more than sharing our faith? How many of us would just give up and take an easier road than the one that results in much unwanted suffering?

It seems there are always examiners who have

seen so much ugly that they suffer emotionally (at a minimum), and sometimes they want to give up. Sometimes that is best; sometimes that is God’s way of telling us it’s time to move onto something else. Other times, there is something deep inside of us telling us to press on. But how? Look at what motivated Paul to keep pressing on in his assigned job despite the trials he endured:

“We are pressed on every side by troubles, but we are not crushed. We are perplexed, but not driven to despair. We are hunted down, but never abandoned by God. We get knocked down, but we are not destroyed. Through suffering, our bodies continue to share in the death of Jesus so that the life of Jesus may also be seen in our bodies. Yes, we live under constant danger of death because we serve Jesus, so that the life of Jesus will be evident in our dying bodies. So we live in the face of death, but this has resulted in eternal life for you. But we continue to preach because we have the same kind of faith the psalmist had when he said, ‘I believed in God, so I spoke.’ We know that God, who raised the Lord Jesus, will also raise us with Jesus and present us to himself together with you. All of this is for your benefit. And as God’s grace reaches more and more people, there will be great thanksgiving, and God will receive more and more glory. That is why we never give up. Though our bodies are dying, our spirits are being renewed every day. For our present troubles are small and won’t last very long. Yet they produce for us a glory that vastly outweighs them and will last forever! So we don’t look at the troubles we can see now; rather, we fix our gaze on things that cannot be seen. For the things we see now will soon be gone, but the things we cannot see will last forever” (2 Corinthians 4:8–18).

Paul said there is more to the story than the apparent here and now. As I said above, he considered his troubles to be fleeting – things that wouldn’t last long. It was more important for him to be serving others despite the fact that he was constantly placed in danger, abused, imprisoned, dodging death, growing older and weaker, concerned for those for whom he felt

responsible, etc. Paul was a servant, and he focused on getting the job done more so than he focused on his problems, which he knew would pass. He believed he was either going to live and press on, moving forward despite any setbacks, or he was going to die and spend eternity with the God he was preaching to anybody who would listen. Either way, he believed, he won. He seemed to be saying that getting bogged down and defeated by the trials and suffering was the only way he could really lose.

Ravi Zacharias, in his book, *The Grand Weaver: How God Shapes Us Through the Events in Our Lives*, talks about how it is that we can only see a portion of the big picture. He cites the poem, *The Master Weaver's Plan*, by Benjamin Malachi Franklin, as an illustration of our limited perspective on events in our lives. The underside of a woven product usually has ragged look to it, including hanging strings, knots, etc., and it's hard to discern what the pattern is supposed to be. Flip it over when complete, however, and a beautiful masterpiece is revealed. Why do we suffer? It's hard to say beyond the generalities I've cited above. One day, however, we will see our lives from another perspective, and it will all become clear. (Many of us have experienced that before with the aid of our 20/20 hindsight.)

Whatever the reason for trials and suffering, they serve a purpose, and for those with faith, we believe the purpose is necessary and beneficial. Thus, we must choose to accept the reality of trials and suffering when they come our way and then accept them as an opportunity for growth and blessing. The alternative doesn't appear too promising: giving up and living in defeat.

In another of his books, *Walking from East to West: God in the Shadows*, Zacharias says, "I thank the Lord that, even though things were so wrong in my life here, I finally was brought to the realization of what all those struggles were about. There are some wonderful things from your painful past, things with a beauty you may not have realized at the time." I don't know all the "whys" of why we suffer, but, like

Zacharias, I've had the experience of seeing the once confusing made clear after the passage of time and an opportunity to look back. Suffering is a reality for the general reasons I've cited, but they may have very specific reasons in your life that only you will one day be able to appreciate. Rather than getting stuck, expect that the knots and frayed ends are the means by which The Grand Weaver is piecing things together for a purpose – not just any purpose, but for your benefit. I'll close with the poem I referred to above, *The Master Weaver's Plan*. (I hope to see you in Las Vegas!)

*My life is but a weaving
Between the Lord and me;
I may not choose the colors—
He knows what they should be.*

*For He can view the pattern
Upon the upper side
While I can see it only
On this, the under side.*

*Sometimes He weaves in sorrow,
Which seems so strange to me;
But I will trust His judgment
And work on faithfully.*

*'Tis He who fills the shuttle
And He knows what is best;
So I shall weave in earnest,
And leave to Him the rest.*

*Not 'til the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.*

*The dark threads are as needed
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.*

- Benjamin Malachi Franklin

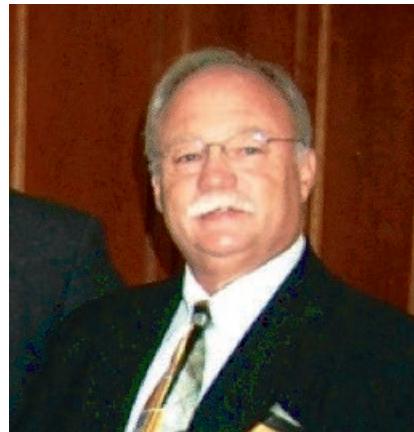
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T.V. O'Malley

It is with deep regret that we announce the December 17, 2013 passing of Terrence Vincent "T.V." O'Malley. T.V. was a longtime, active member of the AAPP, and he was a retired member of the Charlotte Police Department. He had over 40 years of experience in criminal investigations along with more than 30 years of experience as a polygraph examiner. T.V. was well known in the polygraph community, having served in multiple leadership positions including service as the president of the North Carolina Polygraph Association and the American Polygraph Association. He served on countless committees, had multiple accomplishments, and he spoke on polygraph topics throughout the world.

Outside of polygraph, T.V. was a loving husband, father, brother, and grandfather. He is survived by his wife Cindi O'Malley; his daughter Erin O'Malley Bentley and husband Dusty of Fayetteville; his son Donald Marley of Fayette-



ville; brother John O'Malley and wife Brenda of Indian Trial; and sister Cindy O'Malley Thomas and husband Rob of Charlotte; and two granddaughters Ally and Kaitlyn Marley.

Our thoughts and prayers go to the O'Malley family. T.V. will be missed, but he will be fondly remembered by his many friends throughout the polygraph profession.

Benefits and Causes Committee

If you have a unique polygraph success story, newly appointed or promoted member in your unit, or any other polygraph related matter you think would be of interest to your local media or would warrant mention in the AAPP Journal, please contact your regional director with the information.

We will see that the item gets the appropriate attention.

Also, if you know of any law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty, or any sick or injured AAPP members, please let us know so the appropriate sympathies or get well can be sent.



The AAPP sends its sympathies to the families and co-workers of these fallen officers:

Detective Sergeant Frank J. Lema, Sr.
US Department of Defense
Naval Station Newport Police Department
EOW: Thursday, September 26, 2013
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Deputy Sheriff Dustin Blake Hamilton
East Baton Rouge Parish SO, LA
EOW: Friday, September 27, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Sheriff Billy "Bubba" Kennedy
Upton County Sheriff's Department, TX
EOW: Wednesday, October 2, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Special Agent Joseph M. Peters
US Army CID
EOW: Sunday, October 6, 2013
Cause of Death: Bomb

Lieutenant Clay Crabb
Austin Police Department, TX
EOW: Wednesday, October 16, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Patrick Hill
Detroit Police Department, MI
EOW: Saturday, October 19, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire (Accidental)

Deputy Sheriff Allen Kay
DeKalb County Sheriff's Office, AL
EOW: Saturday, October 19, 2013
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Acting Police Chief Nicholas J. Colabufo
Hawthorne Park District PD, IL
EOW: Sunday, October 20, 2013
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Keith Crenshaw
Eupora Police Department, MS
EOW: Wednesday, October 23, 2013
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Senior Police Officer Robert Bingaman
Asheville Police Department, NC
EOW: Tuesday, October 29, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Casey Kohlmeier
Pontiac Police Department, IL
EOW: Wednesday, October 30, 2013
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Chief Steven Fleming
Gainesville Police Department, TX
EOW: Friday, November 1, 2013
Cause of Death: Fall

Reserve Officer Robert Libke
Oregon City Police Department, OR
EOW: Monday, November 4, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Patrolman Edward A. Wehe
Delaware County Courthouse
and Park Police Department, PA
EOW: Tuesday, November 5, 2013
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Trooper Ross M. Riley
New York State Police, NY
EOW: Wednesday, November 20, 2013
Cause of Death: Fall

Supervisor Michael Clifton Baskett
US Department of Justice
Federal Bureau of Prisons
EOW: Tuesday, November 26, 2013
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Deputy Sheriff Joseph C. Antwine
Florence County Sheriff's Office, SC
EOW: Friday, November 29, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Sergeant Robert Baron
Sandoval County Sheriff's Office, NM
EOW: Friday, December 6, 2013
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Deputy Sheriff Adam Davis
Bell County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Wednesday, December 11, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Petty Officer Travis Raymond Obendorf
US Coast Guard
Office of Law Enforcement
EOW: Friday, December 13, 2013
Cause of Death: Boating accident

Trooper David Cunniff
New York State Police, NY
EOW: Tuesday, December 17, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Sheriff Clinton H. Frazier
Union County Sheriff's Office, MS
EOW: Wednesday, December 18, 2013
Cause of Death: Vehicle pursuit

Sergeant Investigator Adam Sowders
Burleson County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Thursday, December 19, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Robert C. Deckard, Jr.
San Antonio Police Department, TX
EOW: Friday, December 20, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Investigator Cuauhtemoc Estrada
Cook County Sheriff's PD, IL
EOW: Friday, December 20, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Investigator Jeffrey Hugh Bryant
Centre Police Department, AL
EOW: Friday, December 20, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Sergeant Kevin "Gale" Stauffer
Tupelo Police Department, MS
EOW: Monday, December 23, 2013
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Correctional Deputy Jeremy Wayne Meyst
Tulare County Sheriff's Office, CA
EOW: Tuesday, December 24, 2013
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Officer Darrell Jean Windhaus
US Department of Homeland Security
CBP - Office of Field Operations
EOW: Sunday, December 29, 2013
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Deputy Sheriff David "Bubba" Johnson
Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, TN
EOW: Sunday, January 12, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Agent Carlos Rivera-Vega
Puerto Rico Police Department
EOW: Tuesday, January 21, 2014

Cause of Death: Gunfire
Detective Sergeant Tom Smith
Bay Area Rapid Transit PD, CA
EOW: Tuesday, January 21, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire (Accidental)

Police Officer Kristian Willheight
Burns Flat Police Department, OK
EOW: Thursday, January 23, 2014
Cause of Death: Vehicle pursuit

Undersheriff Brian Beck
Washita County Sheriff's Office, OK
EOW: Thursday, January 23, 2014
Cause of Death: Vehicle pursuit

Sergeant David Baldwin
Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, CO
EOW: Sunday, January 26, 2014
Cause of Death: Motorcycle accident

Matthew 5:9 (NASB95) Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.



Proposed Constitutional Change

ARTICLE VI

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND BYLAWS

- A. This Constitution and Bylaws may be adopted, amended, or repealed.
- B. Any change or amendments to the Constitution must be presented in writing to the full membership at least thirty days prior to the Annual Meeting. The motion for a Constitution amendment or change shall only carry when it has been seconded by a voting member and carried by a two-thirds majority of the voting members present. Upon passage the amendment or change shall take effect immediately unless otherwise specified in the change or amendment.

Constitution: (Current language)

Article IV, B Annual Meeting

"The Annual Meeting will be considered the business meeting of the AAPP and will be held on Wednesday morning of the Annual Seminar."

Constitution: (Proposed language change)

Article IV, B Annual Meeting

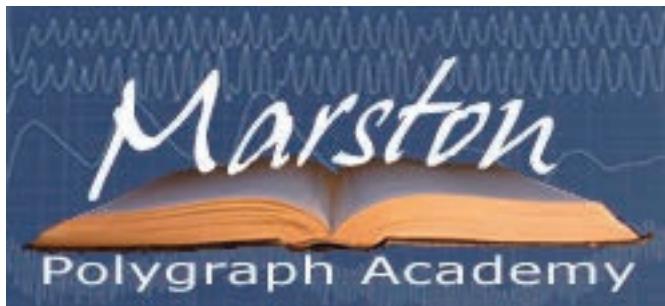
"The Annual Meeting will be considered the business meeting of the AAPP and will be held on Wednesday of the Annual Seminar."

Article IV, C. Board Meetings (Current language)

"The newly elected board will meet during the last day of the Annual Seminar."

Article IV, C. Board Meetings (Proposed language change)

"The newly elected board will meet at their earliest convenience prior to closing ceremonies on the last day."



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ADDRESSING THE SUSPECT'S BEHAVIOR

BY: JOHN E. REID & ASSOCIATES

It is human nature to cite a person's behavior as evidence to support some underlying premise. It is an enticing argument to state that because one exhibits an observable behavior it is proof of some consequent conclusion. Consider the following examples of reaching conclusions based on observed behavior:

"If you were in proper shape you wouldn't be huffing and puffing the way you are."

"I could tell by the way you two were looking at each other that it was love at first sight."

"You're really quiet tonight. Something's got to be bothering you."

"You can't even look at me when you answer my questions. What are you not telling me?"

"Why are you smiling? Do you think this is funny?"

"Only guilty people run from the police!"

This web tip is not about interpreting another person's observed behavior, but rather whether or not it is appropriate or productive to bring a suspect's attention to his or her observed behavior. During the course of a typical interview or interrogation, an investigator has many opportunities to openly address the suspect's behavior. Some of these efforts will be productive and lead to developing additional information or even a confession. In other instances, this same tactic may cause a suspect to resent the investigator or to psychologically withdraw, resulting in non-cooperation and an unsuccessful resolution of the investigation.

The following are guidelines as to when it is appropriate to address the suspect's observed behavior:

Guideline #1 Addressing a suspect's behavior to draw out observed emotions or physical condition is often productive.

It is critical for an investigator to seek out the underlying cause of emotions or other observed physical conditions during an interview. Therefore, it is entirely appropriate to specifically address a suspect's apparent distress, fatigue, anger, or resentment. An exception to this rule is nervousness or anxiety which will be addressed later. Examples of addressing a suspect's emotions or physical condition include:

"I can see that you are upset and I'm sorry to have to ask you these questions but you need to understand that I have a job to do and that this is not at all personal."

"You seem angry. Why are you upset?"

"Is that you're stomach growling? When is the last time you've eaten?"

"You seem tired. How much sleep have you had in the last 24 hours?"

Guideline #2 During an interview it is appropriate to address the suspect's apparent uncertainty.

A suspect's uncertainty may be revealed by a delayed response, a shoulder shrug, eyes looking up to the ceiling or a decrease in volume. These behaviors do not mean that the suspect is necessarily lying, but rather is uncertain of his answer. Therefore it is often beneficial to address these observed behaviors as the following examples illustrate:

(1) "You seem a little uncertain. Let me explain that our investigating will continue and we will be looking at all sorts of forensic and testimo-

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nial evidence. It's really important that everything you tell me today is consistent with what other evidence shows. With that in mind, let's go back over this area one more time..."

(2) "It is apparent that you're not telling me everything you know. Your silence may make this thing last a lot longer than it has to and it could cause innocent people to be hurt. Please, tell me everything you know."

Guideline #3 It is appropriate to address the suspect's use of memory or omission qualifiers.

There are many words used within a response that qualify or modify the meaning of the statement. Examples include memory qualifiers such as, "To the best of my knowledge," or omission qualifiers, "generally", "as a habit", or "typically." An investigator should not bring up the suspect's use of qualifiers as an indication of guilt or deception, but rather that the suspect's use of these phrases implies something that requires clarification. For example:

Q: "Did you fight with your wife that night?"

R: "We rarely fought."

Q: "When you say that you rarely fought it tells me that you have fought on occasion. What did you two usually fight about?"

Q: "Did you have sexual contact with your niece?"

R: "As far as I remember I didn't have that kind of contact with her."

Q: "So you're not completely sure. What is the probability that you did have some sexual contact with her? ... 95%... 90% ... what do you think?"

Guideline #4 It is appropriate to bring factual inconsistencies to the suspect's attention.

There may be innocent explanations for inconsistencies between a suspect's statements and other information and it is absolutely appropriate to offer a suspect the opportunity to offer an explanation for the inconsistency. Two examples of this include:

(1) "You told me that you didn't leave your office on January 12th. I have a credit card charge

on your Visa account indicating a \$15.34 purchase at 12:33 that afternoon at a restaurant 4 miles from your office. When did you leave your office that day?"

(2) "Last week you told me that you didn't recognize the photo of this woman. This woman's name is Sue Grahams. Sources tell me that you dated Sue Grahams on several occasions. When is the last time you've seen Sue?"

Guideline #5 During an interrogation it is often productive to comment on the suspect's observed behavior and use the suspect's behavior as an indication that the suspect is ready to tell the truth.

In an effort to persuade a suspect to tell the truth it is often effective to comment on the suspect's observed behavior because the suspect is aware that, in fact, he is engaging in the behavior cited by the investigator. Some examples of this include:

(Observed tears or crying) "Jim, those tears tell me that you care about this thing and want to get it resolved. For a while there I didn't think you cared about anything, but I see I was wrong. Let's put this whole thing behind you..."

(Suspect is silent and appears withdrawn) "Mike, I can tell from looking at you that this has been bothering you for a long time. Your silence tells me that you are debating whether or not to tell the truth. Let me just ask you. What is the worst thing that could happen to you if you told me the truth today?"

Guideline #6 Do not specifically address a suspect's apparent nervousness during an interview.

Both innocent and guilty suspects may appear to be initially nervous during an interview. Under this circumstance the suspect may offer little eye contact, exhibit a tremor, frequently clear their throat or speak quietly. While it is appropriate to extend the period of time establishing rapport with such a suspect, it is inappropriate to specifically address their nervousness with statements such as, "I can see you're nervous - what are you afraid of?"

or, "If you're innocent you have nothing to be nervous about." The reason for this is if an innocent suspect's nervousness is brought to their attention, directly or indirectly, often this has the effect of increasing the suspect's level of anxiety which can result in misleading behavior symptoms, poorer recall and less information learned during the course of the interview.

A much more effective response to a clearly nervous suspect is for the investigator to sit back in his chair, reflecting a relaxed posture, and start the interview by engaging in several minutes of casual conversation, allowing the suspect to talk about safe topics that give him/her a sense of control and, physiologically, the somatic behavior of talking relieves anxiety. Once the investigator observes that the suspect appears more comfortable within the interview environment questions relating to the issue under investigation can be asked.

Guideline #7 Do not mention the suspect's use of bolstering phrases or poor eye contact as evidence of his guilt.

An innocent suspect who is interrogated concerning a crime he did not commit certainly may bolster his denials in some manner. After all, the investigator is not accepting the denial as the truth so the suspect feels the need to reinforce his denial. Similarly, there are many causes for innocent suspects to exhibit poor eye contact when answering an investigator's question. To comment on the suspect's lack of eye contact often increases the suspect's feelings of guilt and helplessness which results in less communication and poorer eye contact. Neither of these responses are typically productive, as the following examples illustrate:

S: "I swear - honestly I didn't do this!"
I: "Only guilty suspects swear they didn't commit the crime. Stop lying to me!"
S: "I want an attorney."

S: "I'm telling you the truth! (break of gaze)
I: "You can't even look me in the eye when you deny doing this. How do you think that's going to look to a jury?" [The suspect spends the rest

of the interrogation staring at the investigatory and says nothing.]

Guideline # 8 Do not use the suspect's non-verbal or paralinguistic behaviors as evidence of his guilt.

The statements, "Your crossed arms tell me that you were involved in this thing!" or, "You know what your laugh is called? It's called erasure and it is used by suspects who lie!" are unlikely to cause a guilty suspect to blurt out a confession. In response to comments like these it is much more likely that the guilty suspect will either withdraw and remain silent for the rest of the interrogation or overcompensate and spend the rest of the interrogation leaning forward toward the investigator in an aggressive posture. In either event, by bringing the suspect's attention to his "deceptive" behavior certainly has not made it easier for the suspect to tell the truth and is, therefore, counterproductive.

In conclusion, social learning teaches us that addressing another person's observed behavior can be an effective persuasive or empathetic technique. However, there are occasions when the tactic backfires and causes a person to be more withdrawn and less cooperative. It is often productive to use this tactic to elicit information about the suspect's general well-being, uncertainty or explanations for inconsistencies. Conversely, it is often counterproductive to use this tactic in an effort to elicit a confession by bringing to the suspect's attention his apparent "deceptive behavior." Consider the following as a basic guideline: bring the suspect's behavior to his attention to develop rapport and learn information but do not use this tactic as leverage to induce a suspect to confess.

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NEW TECHNOLOGY ISSUES

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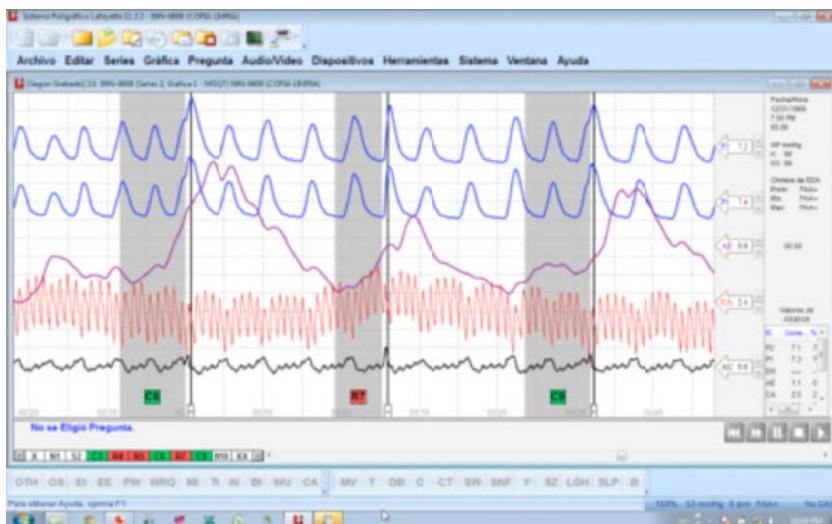
SAVED CHART VIEWS

Among the many useful features of LXSoftware 11.2.2 and the computerized polygraph instrument in general, is the ability to adjust the data for maximum interpretable value after data acquisition. This capability provides an important advantage to both field examiners responsible for scoring and interpreting the test data, and to quality control reviewers, court officials, and trainers who may view the data on computer screens of different dimensions than the one the data were initially recorded on.

Upon completion of data acquisition recorded data are displayed on screen, at which time the examiner has an opportunity to review the data from start to finish and then *dress* the data to his or her satisfaction before saving the data for the first time. Data will be saved *As Recorded* when closing a recorded chart for the first time by clicking the close (X) button, at the upper right of the chart window.

LXSoftware 11.2.2 permits an examiner to make adjustments to the displayed data at a later time. Adjustments to the data at the time of data acquisition or any other time do not change the recorded physiological data, but only the size of the data as it is displayed on the computer screen. Raw data are always saved in the originally recorded form, and the LXSoftware always retains and makes use of the original recorded raw data regardless of adjustments to the way it is displayed.

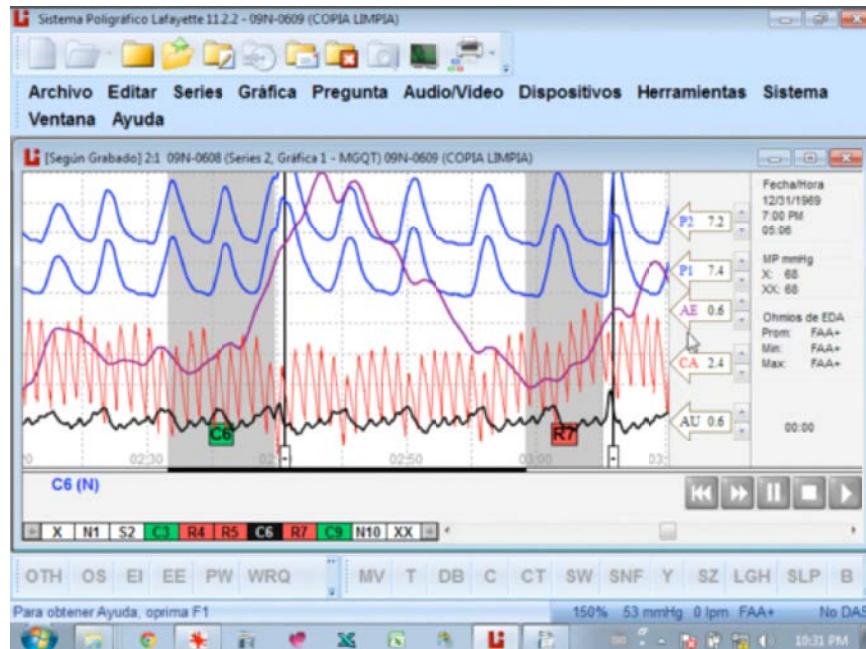
Figure 1: An examination chart displayed in a full-screen window.



All recorded data in Figure 1 can be easily evaluated. Pneumograph data are easily evaluated for breathing rate, along with the baseline and respiratory amplitude of rate of both thoracic and abdominal respiration data. Cardiograph data are also easily evaluated in a screen location that is distinct from the activity sensor data which does not interview with reading the question labels. Electrodermal data, as with the analogue polygraph instruments of the past, is adjusted to a larger tracing size that is permitted to enter the

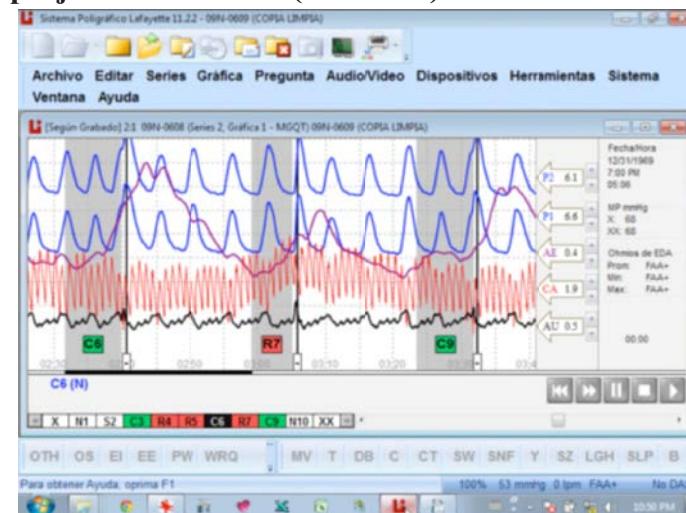
recorded chart space occupied by the data from the other sensors but does not interfere with the visual interpretation of the other data.

Figure 2: The same segment of data as Figure 1 except that the display is being projected at a lower resolution than the computer on which the exam was recorded.



Because projectors with a resolution of 800 x 600 pixels are still commonly found in many training locations, displaying recorded data for optimal viewing and interpretation on computer screens of different dimensions can be a challenge. As seen in Figure 2, the data from the two pneumograph sensors are now becoming crowded into a shared location on the available computer screen space, while the cardiograph data are beginning to interfere with the readability of the question labels. Electrodermal data are at risk of becoming un-viewable if a large reaction were to go off the screen at the top of the available screen space.

Figure 3: The same data as Figure 2 adjusted for more optimal display at a lower projected resolution (800 x 600).



Minor adjustments to the displayed data can greatly improve the viewing experience and make interpreting the data easier. In Figure 3, the pneumograph data from both thoracic and abdominal sensors can be more clearly evaluated for the baseline average and respiration amplitude along with the breathing rate. Electrodermal data will more reliably remain on-screen for the entire examination, and neither the cardiograph data nor activity sensor data is interfering with the readability of the question labels.

Adjustments to the data display may become necessary if the data are displayed on a computer screen with dimensions different than that used to record the data. In this example, the data are displayed at a resolution lower than that recorded. Alternatively, display of the data on a high resolution screen may permit amplification of response features to review more visual detail. Adjustments to the screen may also become necessary if the examiner did not dress the data for optimal display before saving the recording for the first time. Again, raw data are never changed. Adjustments affect only the display of the data, and the software will always retain and make use of the raw data.

Part of the process of reviewing test data may involve opening, adjusting, displaying and closing a chart, and then subsequently reopening and redisplaying the data after viewing data from a different recorded chart. A useful advantage of LXSoftware 11.2.2 is the ability to save the display after dressing the data for display while also saving the data *As Recorded*. To access the *Save Current View* menu item simply right-click anywhere on the chart to show the context-menu.

Figure 4: The context-menu.



Figure 5: The result when you click on the *Save Current View* menu item.



A dialog box will be presented that allows you to select which profile to save the current view to. Options include *Examiner*, *Reviewer* and *2nd Reviewer*. Select the desired profile and click *OK*. You can cancel the operation by clicking *Cancel*. You will also see this dialog when closing a chart after making changes to the display setting. Display changes will not be saved if you click *Cancel*, and the raw data are never changed regardless of any saved display changes.

Figure 6: At any time, you can instantly change the display to any saved view or to display the data as recorded.



To display data as recorded right-click anywhere on the chart to reveal the context-menu, then move your cursor over *Switch View*, and finally select *As Recorded*. Clicking on the desired view or anywhere on the examination chart will hide the context-menu. Of course, raw data is always retained and available to view as recorded by the examiner.

Examiners who do not wish to work with saved views can turn off this feature by clicking the *Tools* menu and selecting the *Preferences* item. The Administrator section includes a

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For more information, please contact Lafayette Instrument Company directly at (765) 423-1505.

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Third Party Oversight Raises the Bar on Quality and Safety

By Jamie Brown

Quality and safety of polygraph instrumentation is top of mind again these days with recent news reports questioning the reliability of polygraph. These reports are concerning because they suggest the EDA of polygraph instrumentation currently in use is seriously flawed.

Raising the bar on quality and safety has never been more important for polygraph professionals. Currently polygraph software and instrumentation are not considered diagnostic and therefore no standards or third party inspections are required. How then can an examiner (or anyone else) know whether or not his/her instrument is properly engineered?

That is why it's time to raise the bar on quality and safety. That is also why Limestone Technologies Inc. recently submitted its new Paragon Polygraph Instrumentation to third party testing that meets the standards for CE designation. The Paragon instrument has now achieved CE designation.

Achieving CE designation is important because professional examiners and their employers need to be assured there are no "bugs" in the instrumentation they rely on to make life altering decisions. Submitting polygraph instrumentation to third party testing is proof that examiners can rest assured that their instrument is reliable since it has met key scientific and engineering standards for quality and safety.

Similarly, there is no requirement that polygraph instrumentation include any inspection or premarket notification since the polygraph paradigm is not classified as medically diagnostic by the US Food and Drug Administration. Yet there is value in taking this additional precaution.

A company's listing with the FDA demonstrates a broader knowledge of compliance. The process of obtaining an FDA premarket 510K for a medically diagnostic device deepens a company's mastery of scientific and engineering standards. Would a physician trust a blood pressure cuff that failed to meet FDA standards?

Surviving the scrutiny of third party FDA standards is another reassurance for examiners that the instrumentation they rely on has met acceptable scientific and engineering standards for quality and safety.

That is why using medically approved connectors is important for examiners. It is also why meeting RF (Radio Frequencies) and ESD (Electro Static Emissions) and immunity benchmarks means a higher standard of polygraph excellence. Third party scrutiny is a key assurance of quality and safety.

Yes, obtaining third party verification of quality and safety is more expensive in the short-run. But taking shortcuts does not serve the polygraph profession well. In the long-run, polygraph examiners must be assured their instrument meets third party scientific and engineering standards. This is particularly important if the polygraph profession is to address the concerns raised in the news media and elsewhere.

The CE Declaration of Conformity of the Paragon instrument is available on request. This documentation is mandatory for any manufacturer that shows the CE mark. The CE testing of the Paragon instrument was completed by a third party and examiners can verify for themselves that the Paragon polygraph instrumentation meets the CE standard of engineering and scientific quality. For instance, the Declaration of Conformity shows:

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RF Immunity - IEC 61000-4-3:2006 +A1:2007 +A2:2010 Level 2 Criterion B

The CE Declaration of Conformity is a precise measure of the quality and safety offered by the Paragon instrument. Like meeting FDA medically diagnostic standards, it raises the bar of polygraph quality and safety and provides additional value and peace of mind for polygraph examiners.

Jamie Brown is President of Limestone Technologies Inc. Contact Jamie to obtain a copy of the Paragon instrument's CE Declaration of Conformity.

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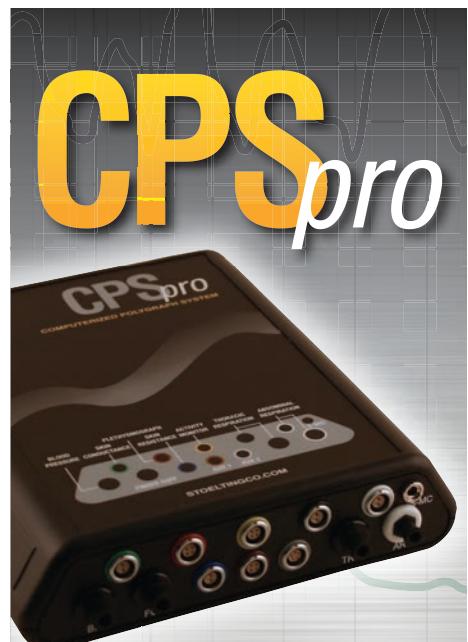
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An AAPP Golf Tournament is being planned for Sunday April 27, 2014.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 2014

TIME	EVENT	Room
	<i>Golf Tournament</i>	<i>Details to be Announced</i>
1:00p – 5:00p	Registration	Julie & Mark Gerspacher <i>AAPP National Office Manager</i> <i>Crew: AAPP BOD</i>
5:15p – 5:45p	Worship Service—Barry Cushman AAPP Chaplain	Chapel La Capella di Amore
6:15p – 8:00p	President's Reception * Bring your registration drink tickets!*	Bridge

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

TIME	EVENT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
6:15a – 7:30a (Board Members 6:00a)	Registration	Julie & Mark Gerspacher <i>National Office Manager Crew: AAPP BOD</i>	
8:00a – 9:00a	Opening Ceremony	Opening Prayer Honor Guard- National Anthem- Pledge of Allegiance President's Welcome Housekeeping Rules Special Announcements	Salons 1, 2, 3 & 4
9:00a – 10:00a	<i>Spouse Breakfast</i>	<i>Breakfast for Member Spouses and Guests</i>	<i>Tuscany or outside</i>
9:00a – 12:00p	TBA	Milton O. "Skip" Webb	Salons 1, 2, 3 & 4
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
1:00p - 5:00p	Countermeasures	Raymond Nelson	Salon 1
1:00p - 5:00p	Future of Polygraph	Dr. Jennifer Vendemia	Salon 2
1:00p - 5:00p	Question Formulation	Matt Hicks/ Lt. Dennis Westerman	Salon 3&4
1:00p - 5:00p	Federal Examiners Meeting/Training	Stu Senter	MonteLago 1&2
2:00p – 5:00 p	<i>Spouse Wine Tasting</i>		TBA
Contact Elmer in the Seminar Area	QC Your Charts One on one by appointment	Adam C. Barton, M.S.	Village Boardroom
5:00p – 6:00p	Meet Your Regional Director	Regional Directors, I - V	Monte Vista, Deserto, Lago, Vineyard, Tuscany
6:00 p – 9:00p	Social Gathering	General Membership	

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 2014

TIME	EVENT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00a	Detecting Deception in Oral and Written Narratives Using Psychological Narrative Analysis (PNA)	John R. Schafer, Ph.D.	Salon 1
8:00a – 12:00a	Pre and Post Test Integration	Chip Morgan	Salon 2
8:00a – 12:00p	Test Data Analysis	Walt Goodson	Salon 3
8:00a – 12:00p	Lafayette	Chris Fausett	Monte Lago 1&2
8:00a – 12:00p	Stoelting	Guillermo Witte	Tuscany
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>Lunch- on your own</i>		
12:00p – 1:30p	<i>State & National Leadership Luncheon Invitation Only</i>	Jim Wardwell <i>AAPP- Vice President State Association Leadership</i>	Tuscany Courtyard
1:00p – 5:00p	Detecting Deception in Oral and Written Narratives Using Psychological Narrative Analysis (PNA)	John R. Schafer, Ph.D.	Salon 1
1:00p - 5:00p	Making the Move to DLST “Directed Lie for Pre-Employment”	Chip Morgan	Salon 2
1:00p – 5:00p	Empirical Scoring System “ESS”	Pam Shaw	Salon 3
1:00p - 5:00p	DIA (Meeting)	Brett Stern	Salon 4
2:00p – 5:00p	QC Your Charts One on one by appointment	Adam C. Barton, M.S.	Village Boardroom
1:00p – 5:00p	Lafayette	Chris Fausett	Monte Lago 1&2
1:00p – 5:00p	Stoelting	Guillermo Witte	Tuscany
6:00p	Tuesday Night Function	General Membership	Village

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014

TIME	EVENT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a-12:00p	Federal Techniques: ZCT, Bi-Zone, AFMGQT v1 & v2	Matt Hicks	Salon 1
8:00a-12:00p	Nonverbal Communication	Mike Liwicki	Salon 2
8:00a-12:00p	Utah Approach/Scoring System	Pam Shaw	Salon 3
8:00a-12:00p	DIA (Meeting)	Brett Stern	Salon 4
8:00a-12:00p	FBI (Meeting)	Kevin Day	Monte Lago 1&2
12:00p – 1:00p	Lunch- On your own		
1:00p - 5:00p	The Directed Lie Screening Technique and What it Has Taught Us	Walt Goodson	Salon 1
1:00p – 5:00p	The Psychology of Interrogation: State of the Science, Credibility, Veracity Judgements, Detecting deception & False Confessions	Maria Hartwig	Salon 2
1:00p – 5:00p	Examinee Suitability	Raymond Nelson	Salon 3
1:00p - 5:00p	DIA (Meeting)	Brett Stern	Salon 4
1:00p - 5:00p	FBI (Meeting)	Kevin Day	Monte Lago 1&2
3:00p	School Director's Meeting	James Wardwell	TBA
1:00p – 2:300p	QC Your Charts One on one by appointment	Adam C. Barton, M.S.	Village Boardroom
5:00p - 7:00p	Annual Business Meeting	General Membership	Salon 1

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2014

TIME	EVENT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	Law Enforcement Employment Screening/Computer Evaluations	Charles Honts, Ph.D.	Salon 1
8:00a – 12:00p	Police Polygraph Interrogation	John W. Kaster	Salon 2
8:00a – 12:00p	Back to the Basics in Polygraph	Greg Adams	Salon 3&4
8:00a – 12:00p	Limestone	James Brown David Bethune	Monte Lago 1&2
8:00a – 1200p	Axciton	Bruce White	Tuscany
12:00p – 1:00p	<i>LUNCH – on your own</i>		
1:00p – 5:00p	Presentation by Mexican Delegation	TBA	Salon 1
1:00p – 5:00p	Polygraph Procedures for Diverse Hispanic/Latino and Islamic Cultures	Dr. Antonio v. Suarez-Barrio	Salon 2
1:00p – 5:00p	Concealed Information Test (CIT)	James McCloughan	Salon 3&4
1:00p – 5:00p	Limestone	James Brown David Bethune	Monte Lago 1&2
1:00p – 5:00p	Axciton	Bruce White	Tuscany
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1:00p – 5:00p	California Association of Polygraph Examiners Business Meeting	Ted Todd	Vineyard
5:00p – 7:00p	Cocktail Hour/Awards	General Membership	Florentine Gardens
7:00p – 9:00p	Annual Banquet	General Membership	Grand Ballroom

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 2014

TIME	EVENT	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
8:00a – 12:00p	Looking Behind the Mask During the Polygraph: Identifying and Interviewing the Psychopath-His behavior, affect and view of the crime	Mary Ellen O'toole	Salon 1
8:00a – 12:00p	Advanced PSCOT	Ray Nelson	Salon 2
8:00a -12:00p	Middle Eastern Cross Cultural Training	Nia Ackvan	Salon 3&4
Contact Elmer in the Seminar Area	QC Your Charts One on One by Appointment	Adam C. Barton, M.S.	Village Boardroom
12:00p – 1:00p	LUNCH – on your own		
1:00p – 5:00p	Looking Behind the Mask During the Polygraph: Identifying and Interviewing the Psychopath-His behavior, affect and view of the crime	Mary Ellen O'toole	Salon 1
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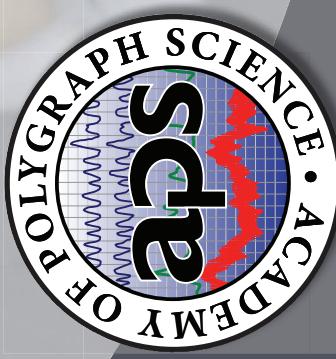
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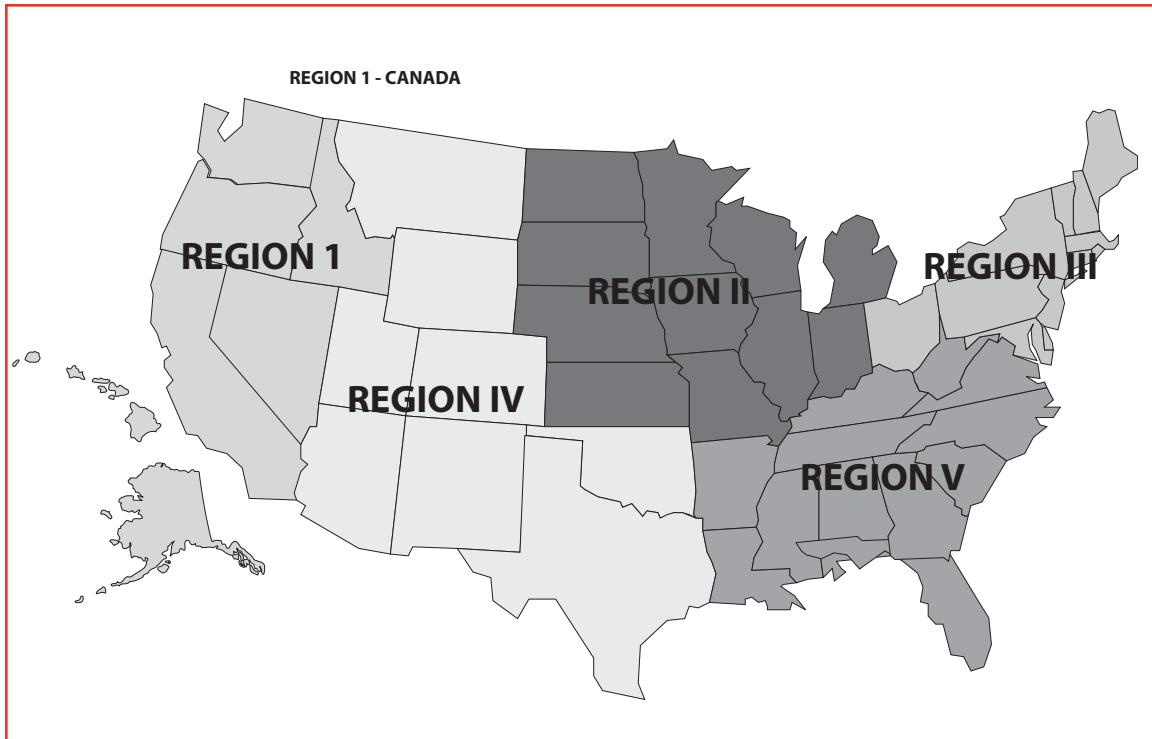
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REGION I NEWS

Ron Hilley

First, I want to thank all of the members who contributed to this news article. I know there was a very short time frame after the holiday season and I appreciate your efforts to help keep folks apprised of activities and events in our region.

By the time this Journal reaches you we will be in the closing moments in our preparation for the 2014 AAPP Seminar, Co-Hosted by the California Association of Polygraph Examiners. There has been such a tremendous response from our members that we have been constantly adjusting in order to meet all our needs. The Hilton Lake Las Vegas, our seminar location, sold out as 2013 drew to a close. As of this writing, our first overflow hotel, the Monte Lago is rapidly filling up and I suspect we will fill a good number of our 200 rooms at the Westin Lake Las Vegas, our second overflow hotel. This is pretty exciting and suggests that we will be a very lively group.

I'm also excited about the training program and the speakers which will not only emphasize almost every area of "basic polygraph," but will also introduce a number of new speakers in polygraph related areas of study that our members may not have heard before this seminar. We have scheduled a full day of training with three separate speakers on Friday, so this might be a seminar you will want to attend until the last minute on Friday.

I periodically send out e-mails to Region I members regarding announcements or changes. Each time a few come back, sometimes due to a change in the e-mail address. If you have had any change in your e-mail address, please go to the AAPP website, sign in and go to "edit member info" on the left side of the screen to make the change. You will be able to update your personal

information. This is especially important now that we will be sending the Journal out via e-mail. It would also be helpful if you can notify me too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

How about a round of golf at the Tuscany Golf Club (<http://tuscanygolfclub.com>) to kick off your time at the Las Vegas Seminar? An AAPP Golf Tournament is being planned for Sunday April 27, 2014. The course is a close 10 minute drive from our seminar site, the Hilton Lake Las Vegas Resort and Spa. The cost will be \$80.00 per player. We are planning a start time of 12:00-1:00PM which will allow many to arrive Sunday morning and still play. If we have enough interest we will likely play a scramble format and shotgun start to allow plenty of time to get back for the President's reception. Please let us hear from you if you intend to play or if you have any questions. Respond to Ron Homer at RonHomer64@gmail.com or give him a call at (510) 406-5135.

CALIFORNIA

California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE)
website. www.californiapolygraph.com
Submitted by Ted Todd, President

I'm excited and enthused to welcome you to the AAPP seminar in Henderson, Nevada. CAPE will be a co-sponsor for this event which is shaping up to be the new gold standard of seminars!

AAPP Director Ron Hilley has been working diligently with the AAPP Board of Directors to ensure that this seminar will parallel the quality of everything you have come to expect from a seminar venue. The accommodations, transportation, amenities, entertainment and seminar speakers are all "Five Star." The new dress code requires that you leave the suit and ties at home. Just be comfortable and enjoy this great event. My hat is off to Ron Hilley and the rest of the AAPP board for all of the work they have done.

Meanwhile, back at the farm in California, CAPE continues to be a progressive and professional polygraph association. After a few years of decline, our membership numbers are starting to grow again. I think we can attribute some of this to the economy improving. I think the rest of the credit goes

to the past leadership of CAPE who all had a hand in making CAPE what it is today. Thanks to all of you!

This past fall, CAPE held elections for new officers at our seminar at Disneyland (I guess this makes me a "Mickey Mouse President!") Stepping down from the position of secretary was Bob Heard after more than ten years in that capacity. Although we have lost some great talent, we have gained some new talent as well. Thanks to our new Secretary Tom Kinney, the new board was up and running like a well-oiled machine in a matter of days.

CAPE continues to deal with the ongoing industry problems that each of us face in our own states, examiners without proper training or certification, CVSA, licensing and the ever changing state and federal laws. We will continue to stay on top of these issues and to fight the good fight. Remember that there is strength in numbers which is exactly why each of you should stay active in your associations at both the local and national levels.

CAPE plans to hold a "50/50 Raffle" at the AAPP seminar in Henderson. For those of you who don't know what this is please allow me to explain. Raffle tickets will be sold at the seminar. One lucky winning ticket will be drawn and the total pot will be split "50/50" with that winner. Someone could go home with some serious coin! Look for details and tickets at the seminar.

Don't forget to buy your AAPP raffle tickets BEFORE the seminar as I am sure they will sell out long before we get to Nevada. I know Director Ron Hilley still has a few left so feel free to contact him.

San Diego Police Polygraph Program

Submitted by Dharam Samra

Here at SDPD we've done several polygraph examinations for homicide detectives. In one case an SDPD examiner was successful in eliminating a witness as a suspect through the use of the polygraph examination.

In another case involving the death of a child, a series of tests resulted in clarification regarding a potential suspect in the child's death.

During September 2013 SDPD, DEA, and NCCA hosted a Senior Examiner Course. Twenty-five students attended representing NCIS,

DEA, SDPD, and the U. S. Probation Department.

Northwest Polygraph Examiners Association

No information provided

IDAHO

*Submitted by Craig Kingsbury, Chief of Police,
Nampa Police Department*

Sgt. Tim Randall of the Nampa Police Department, Nampa, Idaho will be retiring in March. He has served with NPD for 31+ years. He has been a polygraph examiner since approximately 1994 and he has been a member of AAPP since the late 90's.

Congratulations Tim! We wish you the very best in retirement.

OREGON

No information provided

WASHINGTON

Submitted by Henry H.G. Mungle

I am retiring from U.S. Customs and Border Protection here in Seattle on January 31, 2014. I will have completed 47 years with the government to include 20 years of that with CID U.S. Army. I graduated from U.S. Army Military Police School (USAMPS) Polygraph School on March 31, 1983. My past assignments: 1966-1987 U.S. Army; 1988-2001 DODIG Defense Criminal Investigative Service (DCIS); 2001-2004 CIA; 2004-2008 DIA and 2008-2014 CBP, CAD Quality Control, Internal Affairs, then rehired as a part-time employee with CBP upon retirement conducting polygraph examinations. I will be attending the Henderson get together.

Congratulations Henry! ...the retired ranks are growing.

John Schwartz's comments -

Henry is among my best and most trusted friends. He is a true war hero, earning the Silver Star and other awards. He has eight combat tours: 2 in Vietnam, 3 in Iraq and 3 in Afghanistan. His life story really personifies what is best about America. Henry never seeks the limelight, but is always the best person to get the important, difficult jobs done. When no one else seems able – Henry can do it. Needless to say – I have the greatest admiration for him.

SCHOOL NEWS

Backster School of Lie Detection

Submitted by Gregory C. Adams M.A., Director

2013 was a very sad year for the Backster School of Lie Detection with the loss of our Founder and School Director, Grover Cleveland Backster, Jr. Hearing the news of Cleve's death while we were in Sofia, Bulgaria teaching the first Eastern European Basic Polygraph Examiner Training Course was devastating. It's still hard to believe he is gone ... we miss his wisdom and humor. Cleve left the business and school to us and we are doing our best to continue in his footsteps. Having said that, 2013 was also a good year for the school with three Basic Polygraph Examiner Training Courses: PE188 in Galt, California; PE-189 in Sofia, Bulgaria; and our most recent, PE-190 in San Diego. PE-191 is currently in session in San Diego. The vast majority of our students continue to be law enforcement examiners.

The Backster School of Lie Detection has recently developed a 3-day Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing (PCSOT) Course for Law Enforcement Examiners. For years now, the Backster School of Lie Detection has attempted to encourage law enforcement examiners to attend PCSOT, however; it has been difficult to overcome previous professional presentations where it was felt that Law Enforcement Examiners did not need PCSOT training. The Backster School of Lie Detection believes law enforcement examiners need at least a basic understanding of PCSOT to keep our communities safe. In the case of a missing child or sexual assault, the prime suspects often are convicted sex offenders and law enforcement examiners need to know the numbers and types of tests these individuals take on a semi-regular basis. Law enforcement examiners are still encouraged to take the full 40-hour PCSOT course and examination, however; an alternative is the 3-day course without the final APA exam.

The Backster School is pleased to announce that there will be a 10-week Basic Polygraph Examiner Training Course (PE-192) conducted in the Denver Metro area beginning in June, 2014. This course is limited to 30 students and is filling rapidly. PE-193 is being planned for Europe or Eastern Europe again in the fall of 2014. Contact JT (School Registrar) for additional information. We are currently in

the initial stages for putting the School schedule together for calendar year 2015. We are also able to take PCSOT and our Advanced Polygraph Examiner Work Conference on the road too! If you or your agency is interested in hosting a course in your area, please contact the Backster School of Lie Detection as soon as possible.

As a final note, the Backster School of Lie Detection is also discontinuing the old, dial-up internet service provider CompuServe and the associated e-mail: CleveBackster@cs.com and will be using BacksterPolygraph@gmail.com effective January 31, 2014.

Marston Polygraph Academy

Submitted by Thomas Kelly

The Marston Polygraph Academy graduated 14 students for its last class of 2013. A number of the students were from foreign countries. The school currently has a class in session and three more planned for 2014. At the end of each basic class a 40 hour PCSOT class is offered.



REGION II NEWS

Vince G. Hernandez

Greetings from Nebraska.

As we survived another cold Nebraska winter, the feel of spring is just around the corner. I am looking forward to warmer weather and attending the 37th annual seminar at the Lake Las Vegas Hilton Hotel/Resort in Henderson, Nevada. If you have not already registered, go online and do so. The seminar dates are April 27th to May 2nd 2014. This year's seminar will be co-sponsored by the California Association of Polygraph Examiners. I know that Region I Director Ron Hilley and AAPP Treasurer Gordon Moore have spent a lot of

time and effort on making this the best and largest attended AAPP seminar.

For those members flying into Las Vegas for the seminar, three airlines (American, Delta and United) are offering select discount airfares.

When booking online reservations for American Airlines go to www.aa.com/group and use the promotion code: 1944AH for a 5% discount. If you are making your reservation through AA reservation # 1-800-433-1790, then use the promotion code: A1944AH. Please note there will be an additional service fee of \$25 per person by booking by phone through AA Reservation.

For Delta online booking, use the Group Ticket Designator #NG9BC and Account Code #NMGNQ. Delta is offering between 2% and 10% depending on the Published/Zone Fares.

For those members flying on United Airlines, AAPP has a special discounted rate of 2 – 10% off the best available fare. If you book online at www.united.com, you will also receive an additional 3% off the best available fare and the service fee of \$25 will be waived. When booking online, choose your flight times and access your meeting discounts by inserting the code ZQSX980163 in the Offer Code Box. If you have any questions, contact United Airlines at 1-800-426-1122.

The Hilton Hotel is proud to offer round trip shuttle service for their hotel guests to the Las Vegas Strip on a complimentary basis. The hotel also offers pick up and return transfers to the Airport for \$30 each way per guest room. Reservations must be made by calling Hilton guest services at (702)567-4700.

I have a feeling this seminar may be the largest in AAPP history.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Once again, I would like to encourage each of our members and friends to continue to support our scholarship fund by supporting the Harley Davidson motorcycle raffle. We will be raffling another motorcycle this year. The sale process and the price of the raffle tickets is a little different than in the past. Tickets went on sale shortly after the last raffle winner was announced in Charlotte, NC. Only three hundred gold tickets were printed for this raffle. The cost of a ticket is \$100, with the winning ticket holder having their choice between \$15,000 cash/check or a 1999

Harley Davidson Ultra. Your odds of winning are 1 in 300, better than anywhere else in Las Vegas! Please contact me or your regional director if interested in purchasing a ticket; great odds for even a better cause. Each AAPP board member was given 30 tickets and they are going fast. Prior to leaving Charlotte, I had already sold over half my tickets. Once the 300 tickets are sold, there will be no more available.

Work has already begun on the 38th annual seminar to be hosted by Region II in 2015. At this time the seminar dates are May 31st to June 5th, 2015 at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids, Michigan. A site visit was conducted in August 2013. Grand Rapids appears to have everything we need to host a great seminar. I would continue to encourage any members of the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners to contact me if you would like to assist in hosting this seminar.

Special Recognition: Lynn V. Parks Award

At the recent Tri-State Seminar which was hosted by the Nebraska Association of Polygraph Examiners on September 25, 2013 in Omaha, NE a special presentation/award was given to a past member of the association. On November 2, 2012 our association lost a dear member Selma Mendyk. Selma was an active and integral member of our association for many years. She was a charter member of our association since its inception in 1977. She was a past President and a member who worked hard at getting the Licensing of Truth and Deception Examiners Act passed in Nebraska in 1980.

The following is some history about Selma which was related at the seminar by current President Monty Dagnard:

Selma attended Texas AM University School of Polygraph in 1972 and was one of the first, if not the first woman, to graduate from the polygraph school. Monty had the pleasure to speak with Selma's son Dan who told him how Selma got into the polygraph profession. He said that Selma was working as a waitress at a restaurant in the early 1970's when a customer asked her if she would be interested in learning the polygraph profession. Selma replied that she would be interested in this endeavor. The gentleman then arranged to have Selma enrolled at Texas AM Polygraph School under the name Charlie Mendyk, because at that time women were not embraced in the polygraph field. In order to assure that they would accept her

enrollment, he enrolled her as a male student. Once Selma arrived at the school and was discovered to be female, it was too late to reject her admission. Dan stated that for many years he didn't know why this gentleman called his mother Charlie. The gentleman at the restaurant who got Selma started in the polygraph world was Al Clinchard. From there began a long friendship between the two. Al Clinchard was another association charter member and made several contributions to the polygraph profession in Nebraska. This award was named after Lynn Parks who worked for the Nebraska State Patrol and was also a charter member of NAPE and one of the original board members. Lynn died of cancer several years ago and prior to his passing, NAPE established the Lynn V. Parks Award. The award is in recognition of contributions, dedication and service to the association and to the field of professional polygraph. Lynn was presented with the first ever Lynn V. Parks award shortly before he died. The only other person to have received the award was Al Clinchard.

REGION NEWS

Illinois

Officers and Board Members:

President: Deanne Theodore, private examiner
Vice-President: Marshon Conrad,
private examiner
Secretary: Nanida "Maria" Cleveland, Chicago
Police Department
Council: Richard Williams
Board of Directors: Michael Campise, Fred
Hunter, Lori Rice and Steve Woody

President Deanne Theodore had no updated
polygraph news from Illinois.

Indiana

Officers and Board Members:

President: Delmer Gross, Indiana State Police
Vice-President: Sidney Newton, Indiana S PD
Secretary: Larry Koebcke Jr., Indiana State PD
Treasurer: John Zagelmeier, Allen County PD
Board of Director: Daniel Gress

President Delmer Gross and Sidney Newton
(Vice-President), both with the Indiana State
Police, reported they had no polygraph news
to report.

Upcoming Training

The Lafayette Instrument Company
continues to hold their two day free training
seminars at their training facility. This is a

one on one training course for examiners
who would like to expand their use of the
Lafayette Computerized System and explore
its features. The classes are held quarterly
in Lafayette, Indiana. Space is limited and is
on a first come first serve basis. You must
register to attend the session. Please RSVP
by going to www.lafayettopolygraph.com,
click on Support and arrow down to Train-
ing Opportunities then complete the down-
load Training Submission. Or you may
contact Kari Bumbleburg at kari@lafayetteinstrument.com or by calling her at
765-423-1505, ext. 211. The following are
the training dates for 2014: March 6 – 7,
RSVP by February 14; June 26 – 27, RSVP by
June 6; August 21 – 22, RSVP by August 1;
November 20 – 21, RSVP by November 1.
Check the Lafayette website for additional
information on these training opportunities.

Iowa

Tim Hopper, Polk County Sheriff's Office,
Altoona Iowa

The state of Iowa currently has no active
polygraph association. Tim did not have any
news to report.

Kansas

Officers and Board Members:

President: Bill Wall, Olathe Police Department
Vice-President: David Brede, Kansas Bureau of
Investigation
Secretary/Treasurer: Rebecca Schoenecker-
Stich, Parson State Hospital & Training Center
Chairman of the Board: Rick Atteberry, Kansas
Bureau of Investigation
Board of Directors: Jim Bridges – Kansas
Bureau of Investigation, John Harrison –
Kansas Fire Marshall's Office and Kip Kieso –
Kieso Polygraph Services
Editor: Roger Butler, Kansas Bureau of
Investigation

The KPA will have their spring meeting at
10:00 a.m. on March 28, 2014 at the Shawnee
County Sheriff's Office, 320 S. Kansas Ave.,
Topeka, Kansas.

Upcoming Training

The KPA will host the Annual Tri-State
Polygraph Seminar, Oct. 1-3, 2014 at the
Hilton Garden Inn, Olathe, Kansas. More
information regarding the speakers and other
events will be available soon on the Kansas
Polygraph Association website at
www.kansaspolygraph.org and in the next
issue of AAPP Journal.

Michigan

Officers and Board Members:

President: Neil Myres, Retired – Dearborn PD

Vice-President: J. Paul Carey - J.P. Carey Consulting, Utica, MI

Secretary: Jeff Gee, Dearborn PD

Treasurer: Randall Terpstra, Zeeland, MI

Chairman of the Board: Richard Gora, Gora Polygraph Services, Garden City, MI

Board Members: Robert Anderson, Macomb County Sheriff Office, Mount Clemens, MI and Jeffrey Plaunt, Sterling Heights PD

Members of the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners are scheduled to have their next association meeting on February 7th, 2014 at the Michigan State Police Headquarters in Lansing MI.

I would again like to encourage any members of the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners to contact me if they would like to assist with the 2015 seminar.

Minnesota

The State of Minnesota currently has no active polygraph association.

Orie Oksendahl with the Minnesota Department of Public Safety did not have any polygraph news to report from Minnesota.

Missouri

Officers and Board Members:

President: Derek Piasecki, St. Charles PD

Vice-President: Lee Boyd, Boyd Polygraph Services

Secretary: Julie Scerine, Missouri State Highway Patrol

Treasurer: Robert Riggs, Ameriguard, Inc.

Chairman of the Board: George Knowles, Missouri State Highway Patrol

President Derek Piasecki reported that their association met on January 15. Their association board will remain the same until the Tri-State seminar later this year, at which time they will hold elections. Their association has begun working on the 2015 seminar, discussing two possible locations, Lake of the Ozarks or Branson MO. There was some discussion on moving the seminar dates to summer so that members' families could possibly make this a vacation.

Nebraska

Officers and Board Members:

President: Monty Daganaar, Sarpy County Sheriff's Office

Vice-President: Bryant Crosby, TKJ Polygraph Services, Papillion, NE

Secretary/Treasurer: Francis Gallo, Bellevue PD
Chairman of the Board: Chris Teuscher, Sarpy County Sheriff's Office

Board of Directors: Brian Eads and Clint Elwood – Nebraska State Patrol, Vince Hernandez –retired Nebraska State Patrol - Matt Franken, Lincoln Police

President Monty Daganaar reported that their association hosted the fall 2013 Tri-State seminar on September 25 to September 27, 2013 at the downtown Embassy Suites in Omaha Nebraska. During the seminar, a special presentation was given to the Selma Mendyk family.

Monty also reported that the State Legislature is currently looking at making changes to the Administrative Code dealing with polygraph. Those changes would reduce the sponsor/supervisor requirements from 4 to 2 years experience, along with the number of examinations needed to be a sponsor/supervisor from 200 to 75. NAPE is in the process of voicing opposition to the change of these requirements.

As a reminder for those of you who collect challenge coins, the Nebraska Association has recently purchased challenge coins. If anyone would like to purchase a coin(s), please contact Monty Daganaar: mdaganaar@sarpy.com.

North Dakota

The state of North Dakota currently has no active polygraph association.

In October of 2013, I had the opportunity to attend the seminar hosted by the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigations, at which time I met with some of the North Dakota examiners. I had the pleasure to meet Mark Sayler, a polygraph examiner with the North Dakota Attorney General's Office Bureau of Criminal Investigations. Mark has agreed to be the contact person for the journal. He did not have any polygraph news to report at this time.

South Dakota

The state of South Dakota currently has no active polygraph association.

Brian Zeeb, assistant director of the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigations, reported that their state continues to make

strides in organizing law enforcement polygraph testing state wide.

The South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigations hosted their 3rd annual seminar in Deadwood South Dakota. Two days prior to the seminar, the Black hills area received approximately 30 – 40 inches of snow in an early winter blizzard. This blizzard was very devastating to the area, especially to the local ranchers who lost large numbers of their cattle herds. The attendance numbers for the seminar were below what was expected, but the training was great. Work has already begun on the next seminar, which will be held the first part of October 2014.

Wisconsin

Officers and Board Members:

President: Anthony O'Neill

Vice-President: Kristopher O'Neill and Matthew Quist

Secretary/Treasurer: Brian Leitzinger

Wisconsin Polygraph Association

Secretary/Treasurer Brian Leitzinger (Appleton Police Department) reported that their association has had no activity for the past few months. He would like the Wisconsin examiners to contact him to voice their opinion about whether or not their association should continue. The association was scheduled to hold elections for new board members later this year but no meeting has been scheduled thus far. Brian Leitzinger can be contacted at (920)832-5541 or email: brian.leitzinger@appleton.org.

SCHOOLS NEWS

American Institute of Polygraph

Lynn Marcy, Director of the American Institute of Polygraph, reported that he is doing fine. He is hoping to return to Singapore later this year and provide an advanced polygraph course. He is happy to hear that Grand Rapids was selected to host the 2015 seminar.



REGION III NEWS

Eileen Ryan

Contact me at aappr3d@gmail.com

Greetings from Region III

As you may know, since our last issue, three friends and colleagues, Jimmie Swinford (October), T.V. O'Malley and Art Hadel (both in December), have passed away. It was with great sadness that we received the news, but for those of you who personally knew them, it is with fondest memories they are remembered. These men brought much to the polygraph profession. Please remember to keep their families in your thoughts and prayers.

Hopefully you all enjoyed your holidays with family and friends. By now most of us should be thawing from the winter cold. Barry Cushman wrote that this winter has been cold even for Maine.

Our 2014 seminar is right around the corner and proves to be a great success. We are anticipating our largest turnout in AAPP history and Region I Director, Ron Hilley, has been tenaciously working to put together a great schedule of classes to be held at a spectacular venue. I look forward to seeing you all there.

2014 SEMINAR RAFFLE

Some people have reached out to me to purchase their raffle ticket. Contact me to secure one of the remaining tickets for this year's raffle. Only 300 tickets are being sold for \$100 each. The winner can choose between a custom motorcycle cycle or \$15,000. Proceeds go to the William "Buddy" Senter Scholarship Fund.

REGION NEWS

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Polygraph Association

President: Lieutenant Christopher Chute,
New Britain Police Department
Vice President: Detective Adam Rembisz,
New Britain Police Department
Treasurer: Officer Kevin O'Brien, Hartford PD
Secretary: Detective Brian Narkewicz,
Connecticut State Police

The New Britain Police Department sent Det. Michael Steele to the Northeast Counterdrug Training Center Polygraph Institute in Pennsylvania. The addition of Det. Steele to the NBPD Polygraph Unit will bring the number of total examiners to four for the department.

Award/Recognition for Case:

The Connecticut Polygraph Association held its annual awards ceremony in December. Captain Frank Fallon, of the West Hartford Police Department, won the Connecticut Polygraph Association's Case of the Year Award. Captain Fallon conducted a polygraph examination on a sexual assault suspect. The investigators in this case were out of leads and there was no viable information. Captain Fallon found the suspect D1 and obtained a full confession which led to a successful conviction. Had it not been for Captain Fallon's hard work and dedication, the investigation into this heinous crime would have gone cold.

Upcoming Training:

The Connecticut Polygraph Association is planning their second annual polygraph seminar at Mohegan Resort Casino for the fall of 2014. Their 2013 seminar there was a great success.

Thanks Chris Chute for sharing, with our members, news from Connecticut.

DELAWARE

The Middletown, Delaware Police Department (MPD) investigated a residential burglary with jewelry taken. A family friend was developed as a possible suspect given his recent pawn history. MPD requested the suspect be polygraphed. The suspect failed the polygraph and then ultimately confessed to using a garage door opener to unlawfully enter the residence with the intent to steal

jewelry. The recorded confession was used at trial to convict the suspect who was sentenced under the minimum mandatory for this offense.

Great work. Thanks Michael Watson for keeping us updated with news from Delaware.

MAINE

Maine Polygraph Association

President: Donald Blatchford
Scarborough Police Department
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Vice-President: Detective Gerard (Biff) Brady
Cumberland County Sheriff's Department
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Secretary: Detective Danielle Murphy
Lewiston Police Department
171 Park Street
Lewiston, Maine 04240

Treasurer: Detective Daniel Violette
Westbrook Police Department
570 Main Street
Westbrook, Mane 04092

Detective Rick Canarr, of the Penobscot County Sheriff's Office, requested Detective Timothy Cotton, of the Bangor Police Department, to conduct a polygraph examination on a suspect in a gross sexual assault on a child case.

An eleven year-old boy had come forward and alleged his uncle had been sexually abusing him during sleepovers. The forty-eight year old uncle denied all allegations and wanted a polygraph examination. During the pre-test interview, Tim discovered two other children, both seven year-old males, had been frequenting the home as well and had disclosed no such activity. The suspect shared that nothing had happened with any of the children. He did admit that the boys sometimes slept in his room without his permission, because they would sneak into his bed after he fell asleep. During discussions about character questions, the man told Tim he knew there was no way to beat the polygraph, because his friend had failed a test of similar content some years ago. At that point, Tim was able get the

examinee to admit sexual contact, by mistake, with the victim on one occasion. This led to a full confession of multiple gross sexual assaults (twenty) on the eleven year old (both orally and with an anal penetration). Later he also admitted to similar conduct with both seven year-old boys over the course of the last three years. The two seven year olds had not disclosed this information at that time. A short time after leaving the polygraph suite, the suspect was arrested by Detective Canarr.

Great work. Thanks Tim for sharing the details of this case and keeping us updated with news from Maine.

Donald Blatchford, President of the Maine Polygraph Association, reports they remain involved with state law makers to address polygraph concerns and issues in their state. They are also looking forward to some changes in how DOC handles polygraph on a state wide level. Don also provided the following information.

In January 2014, Lt. Reginald Walker, of the Knox County Sheriff's Office in Maine, assisted Lincoln County Sheriff's Office with a sexual assault investigation. Lincoln County Sheriff's Office investigated a sexual assault which had surfaced for the second time in a year. The latest complaint resulted from an anonymous letter to law enforcement. In both investigations, the ten year old female victim would not disclose to law enforcement, so charges were not filed. The suspect, a forty-three year old male, agreed to submit to a polygraph exam. Lt. Walker administered a Federal You Phase, which the suspect did not pass. The suspect confessed to the acts in the post test. The Lincoln County Detective then received a disclosure from the victim, who independently disclosed the same facts as confessed to by the suspect. The victim feared splitting up the family and refused to disclose during the first two interviews with law enforcement and DHHS caseworkers.

Thanks Don and Regi for sharing this information and updating us with news from Maine. Great work Regi.

MARYLAND

The Maryland Polygraph Association
President - William (Bill) Walsh
VP Government: Dan Baxter
VP Law Enforcement: Eileen Ryan
VP Private: Dan Saneman

Secretary: Aaron Holladay
Treasurer: Jeff Johnson
Director: Dan Seiler 2015
Director: Bill Cotton 2014
Chairman of the Board: Lorry Ginovsky
Contact Info: Maryland Polygraph Association
P.O. Box 221, Linthicum, MD 21090
Website: <http://www.Mdpolygraph.org>

The Maryland Polygraph Association's Annual One-Day/November 2013 Seminar was a success (8 CE credits were offered).

Guest speakers included:
Judge Timothy McCrone, Howard County Circuit Court and former Howard County State's Attorney: Opening Speaker
Dr. Sheldon Greenberg, Professor, Johns Hopkins University: Contemporary Issues
Scott Hoffman, Federal and former Private Independent Examiner: PCSOT
Det./Lt. Brandon Bobbick and Det./Cpl. Milton Orellana, Easton Police Department: Case Study There were fifty-nine government, sixteen law enforcement and seven private examiners in attendance.

Upcoming Training:
The board held a meeting in January and is finalizing the details (speakers) for their Annual Two Day Seminar on Thursday and Friday, May 8-9, 2014, which will be held at the Howard County Training Facility, 2200 Scott Wheeler Drive, Marriottsville, MD 21104. It should be a great two-day seminar. Please contact the MPA website or me at aappr3d@gmail.com for more information.
MPA membership is \$30.
Date: 8 & 9 May 2014
Location: Howard County Police and Fire Training Academy
Cost: Coming soon
Details: Morning and afternoon beverages and snacks will be provided by the MPA.
Payment at the door is acceptable.
NEW: MPA is now able to accept credit cards!
MPA shirts and coins will also be available for purchase.

RSVP: Please RSVP to Jeff Johnson gjohns@aol.com Include your name and organization.
Up to 16 hrs. of CEHs will be awarded
Schedule: Coming Soon! Check out the website.
Opening Speaker: Steve Rice, Federal Polygraph Examiner and U.S. Army Veteran, Operation Iraqi Freedom, Opening Speaker
Guest Speakers: Dr. Christy Harnett, Professor, Johns Hopkins University and Bill Walsh: Resiliency in and out of the room

Topics Being Considered/Finalized: CMs and case studies

MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts' Polygraph Unit continues to be involved in resolving several "Cold Cases". In one case a subject, identified in 2005 as involved in a homicide, was recently indicted for the homicide. The subject had DI charts on the original polygraph exam. The case is pending prosecution.

In late 2009, Trooper Joshua Ulrich, of the Essex Detective Unit, along with Detective Steven Mizzoni, of the Gloucester Police, re-opened the investigation in the Pike Funeral Home unsolved murder which occurred in December of 1976. In February of 2010, one of the suspects was given a polygraph exam which led to a confession. Based on the information received, a second suspect (the victim's nephew) was later arrested in San Francisco, California. Both men were prosecuted and sentenced following a plea. A third suspect was identified but was since deceased.

The above case, which is pending prosecution, was Lt. David Domingos' case and the latter, which is completed, was Trooper Arakelian's case.

To all involved, keep up the great work. Thanks Dave for sharing the details of these cases and keeping us updated with news from Massachusetts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New England Association of Police Polygraphists (NEAPP)

President: David J. Crawford
Vice President: Lieutenant Mike Clark,
Plymouth NH PD
Treasurer: Detective Nate Buffington,
Tilton NH PD
Secretary: Lieutenant Richard Plourde,
Berlin NH PD

New England Polygraph Institute will welcome Lieutenant Todd Illingworth of the Vermont State Police on board the NEPI staff in 2014, as he will be retiring this spring and will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to their program. Welcome Todd.

Crawford Polygraph Services, LLC is pleased to announce they are now conducting Federal

PCSOT tests for the premier New Hampshire agency of PCSOT health providers, RTT Associates, whose Director, Kris Geno, was a former New Hampshire State Police co-worker of Dave Crawford. She has offices in Concord, Manchester and Rochester.

In their recently completed PEC-13-02 class, the class President and Co-Overall Honor Graduate, Detective Mark Sperry, and classmate, Detective Sergeant Aimee Nolan, of the Vermont State Police, were awarded commendations after conducting infant abuse polygraphs and obtaining confessions from both the boyfriend and girlfriend during their testing weeks at NEPI, for the Newton, New Hampshire Police Department. They performed like veterans and will go a long way in our profession. Aimee continued her outstanding work, in her Maine internship, gaining another child sexual abuse confession in polygraph. Congratulations Mark and Aimee.

Mark Psyzenny, of the New Hampshire Department of Corrections, will be moving on to the Department of Defense. Congratulations Mark. The government is getting an excellent examiner. Mark is a NEPI PEC 07-01 graduate whom we wish only the best in his new agency.

NEPI welcomed New Hampshire Department of Corrections members, Parole Officer Norman Marquis, and Investigator Andrew Newcomb, to PEC 14-01, which commenced Monday February 10, 2014 and will graduate April 18, 2014.

NEPI wishes to congratulate Nadya Dupuis from CSEC Canada. Nadya was the 13-02 Co-Honor Graduate and Overall Academic High Honor graduate. She has finished her internship, where she is a very welcomed addition. Jennifer Lavigne is representing their very fine agency in the PEC 14-01 class along with Bruno Lamonde from CSIS/Canada Public Safety. Retired Plymouth Police Chief and Comcast Security Chief, Tony Raymond, joined the PEC 14-01 along with UK members, Carrie Austin and Finley Turner. NEPI welcomes all.

Dave would also like to commend the Above and Beyond the Call award winner of PEC 13-02, Paul Woods, of the UK Fire and Life Safety. He personally thanks Paul for his outstanding effort and dedicated technology support work to NEPI.

The New England Association of Police Polygraphists congratulates Director Donald L. Vittum, of New Hampshire Police Standards and Training, for his newest five-year extension as Director. Director Vittum remains an ardent supporter of NEPI and NEAPP, and continues to offer his outstanding facility for PDD continuing education training. Thank you Director.

NEAPP welcomes veteran Colorado Department of Safety Polygraph Commander and Major Crime Commander, Marc Micci, to their ranks. Marc is a veteran examiner and investigator who is coming back home to New Hampshire.

Upcoming Training:
New England Association of Police Polygraphist is preparing their May training, and as they continue to grow, they invite all to join and attend.

New England Polygraph Institute
David J. Crawford, Director
<http://newenglandpolygraphinstitute.com>
kacdc@worldpath.net

There are two remaining open slots for Patrick Boucher's March 17th outstanding presentation on "verbal countermeasures"; an eight hour segment held during PEC 14-01 and free to any CAPP or NEAPP members. NEPI is looking for monitors for the training weeks of 3/31 through 4/4, and 4/7 through 4/11. Please contact Dave Crawford, if you are interested.

Post-conviction sexual offender testing course:
APA PCSOT forty hour course
Instructor: Raymond Nelson, Lafayette Instrument
APA Director and APA Research Director
Place: 15 Glidden Road, Moultonborough, NH 03254
Date: May 5 - 9, 2014
Time: 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Cost: (\$650) six hundred and fifty dollars

Contact New England Polygraph Institute for additional information.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 825, Center Harbor, NH 03226
Office telephone: (603) 253-8002; cell: (603) 677-2912

Thanks Dave for always keeping us updated with school and association news in New

Hampshire/New England. I look forward to visiting your school in March and meeting some of the members of the NEAPP.

NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Polygraph Association
President: Mark Smith, Callmps@aol.com
Vice-President: Mark Conroy, Mctruelies@yahoo.com
Secretary: W. James Schilling
Treasurer: Fred Meyer
Chairman of the Executive Board: Jerry Lewis

Upcoming Training
The New Jersey Polygraph Association will be holding their 2014 seminar May 5-7, at Bally's Hotel and Casino located on the boardwalk, 1900 Pacific Avenue; Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401. Phone: (609) 340-2000. ROOM RATE: \$69 + taxes. Call the hotel directly for reservations and let them know you are with New Jersey Polygraphists, Inc.

Speakers: Donald Krapohl, National Center for Credibility Assessment
Dr. David Raskin, University of Utah

Fee is \$250 for members and \$350 for non-members. As always, all examiners are welcomed.

\$350 registration is for three full days of training and includes breakfast and lunch all three days!

Send name and address with payment to:
Fred Meyer, NJPA Treasurer, 131 Fox Hollow Drive, Lanoka Harbor, New Jersey 08734.

Thanks Mark and Pete for keeping us updated on association news in New Jersey.

NEW YORK

The New York State Polygraph Examiners Association (NYSPEA)
President: Timothy Acosta
Vice President: Constantine (Gus) Papadopoulos
Treasurer: Eileen Ryan
Sergeant of Arms: Christopher Secretst

The mailing address for the association is:
New York State Polygraph Examiners Association
7119 13th Ave (2nd Floor)
Brooklyn, NY 11228
Applications and additional information about

the association are available via email at president@nyspea.com

Announcement:

Peter Brannon, of the New Jersey Polygraph Association, provided the following:
Polygraph Examiner Arthur Hadel, age seventy-nine, of Huntington Station, New York, passed away on 31 December 2013. He was a retired Suffolk County Police Department Detective, former AAPP President (1988-1989) and Vice President (1987-1988), a graduate of Dick Arther's Polygraph School and he served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Hadel is survived by his wife of fifty-four years, Renate, his son, Christopher and grandchildren, Victoria and Connor.

Announcement:

Congratulations to AAPP member/polygraph examiner, John Fitzgerald and his wife, Mary, on the birth of their first grandchild, Catherine Mary. "Mary Kate", who was born September 28, 2013, weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces and twenty-two inches, is the daughter of proud parents Katie (Catherine) and her husband, Sean Breen. Katie is an attorney in New York and Sean is awaiting promotion to Sergeant in the NYCPD, where he works in Alphabet City, in the borough of Manhattan. Best wishes to you all.

OHIO

Ohio Association of Polygraph Examiners (OAPE)

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I hope by this printing, Jeff has seen a spring day or at least a day above twenty-five degrees!! The association had a successful Fall Seminar in Columbus, Ohio on November 14th and 15th with thirty-four in attendance and their guest speaker was Chief Bruce Robertson from the City of Centerville, Ohio. During their meeting, they elected Jeff Fiorita for president, Ken Butler for vice president and Ed Favre for secretary. They formed an ad-hoc finance committee to assist their association treasurer in the areas of the annual audit, best overall practices and investment forecasting. Fortunately they had no report of members being sick or in distress.

Thank you to Board Member Phil Osborne for his service as secretary.

Award/Recognition

Akron attorney and polygraph examiner, Bill Evans was honored in October for three decades of helping law enforcement in Trumbull County. He was recognized by Prosecutor Dennis Watkins during a ceremony held in Warren. The annual event is hosted by the Trumbull County Homicide Investigation and Prosecution Unit. For more than thirty years, Evans' company, Poly-Tech Associates, has conducted polygraph examination for homicide and child abuse cases in Trumbull County. Mr. Evans also conducts examinations for law enforcement in Northeast Ohio.

Upcoming Training:

As of submission of this article, the state organization did not have a date or topic for their annual spring seminar. For further details, refer to their website www.ohiopolypgraph.org

PENNSYLVANIA

Court Decision

There was a recent court decision in Pennsylvania that upheld testimony of the actual polygraph test in probation violation hearings. Erik Abel provided the original polygraph testimony in the case.

Read the three page summary at the following:

www.pacourts.us/assets/opinions/Supreme/olut/J-144-2012co.pdf?cb=1

or the full seven page opinion at:
<http://statecasefiles.justia.com/documents/pennsylvania/supreme-court/60-map-2012.pdf?ts=1384911061>

Elmer Criswell reports there have been a couple of political action groups who have approached some of our member examiners about the possibility of licensing in Pennsylvania. They stated their concern was some very poor quality testing by some private examiners conducting sex offender testing.

Upcoming Training:

At the Northeast Counterdrug (NCTC) Polygraph Institute, they currently have a basic training class of eighteen participants which began the first week of January and finishes at the end of March. NCTC has a full class beginning in early April which will finish at the end of June. There is also another class scheduled for August until November.

A class of seventeen finished training at the end of November 2013 and the following law enforcement officers graduated:

Eugene Cooper	Fairfax County, Virginia PD
Nadia Dexter	Centerville, Ohio PD
Nathan Eubank	Hobbs, New Mexico PD
Ted Goins	Pennsylvania State Police
Jason Lancaster	Bartholomew County, Indiana Sheriff's Office
David Lang	Pennsylvania State Police
Nathan Lewis	Pennsylvania State Police
Gary Martin	Maryland State Police
Jeremy Matas	Pennsylvania State Police
Nick Mazzola	Rochester, New York PD
Matthew Pohle	East Hempfield Township, Pennsylvania Police Department
Everette Reid	North Carolina State Highway Patrol
Vance Row	Ocean City, Maryland PD
Frank Sabella	Cumberland County, New Jersey Prosecutor's Office
David Unger	Richland County, SC Sheriff's Office
Brian Welikson	Rockland County, New York Sheriff's Office
Michael Williams	New Jersey State Police

Congratulations and welcome to the profession!

Announcement/Recognition:

I know he would not tell of his promotion, but thanks goes to his friend, AAPP member and polygraph examiner, Butch Dutter, for letting us know. The AAPP would like to congratulate Brian Hughes on his promotion to Sergeant. Well done Brian.

Thank you Butch, Elmer and Erik for updating us with news from Pennsylvania.

RHODE ISLAND

No news from Rhode Island

VERMONT

The Vermont State Police Polygraph (VSP) Unit continues to stay active and busy. Lieutenant Todd Illingworth started a Cold Case homicide initiative that has been approved by the department. Members of the unit are being assigned to review cold case homicides for a week at a time. They are in the process of organizing the cold cases from around the state with cases going back to the 1940's. Todd believes this is a great opportunity for the department to more effectively investigate these cases and for the polygraph unit members to utilize the talents they have.

Lately the unit has had a variety of criminal cases. Det. Sgt. Samuel Truex recently conducted a criminal test on a child homicide and cleared the mother in the case. During the pre-test, he was able to get a detailed statement for investigators to follow up on with a suspect. He also conducted a test for Fish and Wildlife for illegal baiting, which was a new type of challenge in polygraph testing. Det. Sgt. Aimee Nolan is well on her way to finishing her twenty-five tests for review by NEPI. She recently conducted an arson test for the VSP Arson Unit and found the subject to be deceptive. Her interview produced new information for investigators to continue the case. Det. Sgt. Rogers continues to be a steady member with his testing. He conducted a test based on an agreement between a state's attorney and a defense attorney on a voyeurism case. He was able to clear the subject of the allegation. He has also been monitoring many of Sgt. Nolan's tests. Det. Sgt. Twohig has been absent from work on family leave with an injury. We all wish him well in his recovery.

As always, the entire unit continues to do pre-employment testing for many agencies and they will be entering a very busy period of testing for the Vermont State Police Office of Professional Development which is the training division.

Great work everyone!

Announcement/Recognition:
Congratulations to Lieutenant Todd Illingworth, of the Vermont State Police, whom as of the release of this article, will be retiring/retired and moving on to new career endeavors as a staff member at the New England Polygraph Institute.

Best wishes Todd and as always, thanks for keeping us updated will all the polygraph news in Vermont.



REGION IV NEWS

Tracey Hilton

Please take a few minutes and ensure your personal data associated with your AAPP membership is current. I routinely have many emails returned undeliverable when corresponding with the region.

As always, intern members interested in membership upgrade to active status can visit the website or contact me to facilitate the process.

As Region Director, I wanted to spotlight an example of some great work being done by a new AAPP member, and an idea that I think many would benefit from in their own areas:

Submitted by Andrea Bermea, Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, AZ:

As most would agree, polygraph is an extremely specialized field. Additionally, the number of law enforcement examiners is limited and the expanses of territory that law enforcement examiners cover is usually large. As a result, the ability to consult with one another, other than by phone or email, is limited.

In March 2012, during a time of significant mandatory cutbacks in continuing education and training due to financial issues stemming from the national recession, the Quarterly Law Enforcement Examiner Polygraph

Workshops were born! Resources, or more specifically the lack thereof, which could be directly applied to the field of polygraph seemed to impact us significantly. This group is open to law enforcement polygraph examiners from agencies throughout the State of Arizona, including Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale, Gilbert, Yuma, and Tucson Police Departments as well as the Maricopa and Yuma County Sheriff's Offices, and Customs and Border Protection (CBP). We meet quarterly with no cost to those attending. The Workshop was developed with the idea that training and examiner camaraderie were absolutely necessary to the professional development and mental well-being of every examiner despite department financial constraints.

During these workshops, groups of 15-25 examiners meet in a very informal and non-critical setting to discuss issues and trends each may be facing, as well as toss ideas around, get second opinions, and perform quality control if necessary. Overall the response has been very good and examiners have commented that they appreciate and look forward to these meetings. The frequency also seems to be sufficient that enough items accumulate for a good amount of discussion. Although I have yet to meet a short-winded examiner! Additionally, while budgets are getting better in recent months, memberships to local and national associations are still down. Those currently active in polygraph associations are able to share trends or issues impacting polygraph and law enforcement on a larger scale.

We are a small group but we are each doing tremendous work! And it's not just us, but every law enforcement examiner across the country! As time passes my hope would be for the group to grow and the fire to catch. The idea that every examiner has something to contribute is the driving force behind these meetings and not all "good" training has to be costly, time consuming, or involve a significant amount of travel. It is my hope that these meetings continue and grow in their effectiveness and resourcefulness.

REGION NEWS

Submitted by new AAPP member Detective David Otwell:

The Edmond Police Department, Edmond, OK has become the first agency in the State of Oklahoma to become accredited through the

Polygraph Law Enforcement Accreditation (PLEA) Program. As you know, becoming accredited through the PLEA is no easy task. Our agency had to conform to the PLEA standards by writing strict polygraph policies and procedures, changing our polygraph technique to conform to the PLEA guidelines and developing strict quality control (QC) procedures. In addition we had to be evaluated and mentored for approximately six months and then successfully passed an extensive inspection process. Becoming accredited and implementing these changes has allowed our agency to provide the best possible service that is ethical, professional, and offers reliable results to our jurisdiction.

Submitted by Bill Teigen:

The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation announces a vacancy on the Polygraph Advisory Committee (Committee) established by Texas Occupations Code, Chapter 1701. The purpose of the Committee is to advise the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation (Commission) and the Department on: educational requirements for a polygraph examiner; the content of licensing examination; technical issues related to a polygraph examination; the specific offenses for which a conviction would constitute grounds for the department to take action under Section 53.021; and administering and enforcing Chapter 1701.

The Committee is composed of five members appointed by the presiding officer of the Commission, with the Commission's approval. The advisory board consists of the following members: two polygraph examiner members who are qualified polygraph examiners for a governmental law enforcement agency; two polygraph examiner members who are qualified polygraph examiners in the commercial field; and one member who represents the public. A member must have been a United States citizen and a resident of this state for at least two years before the date of appointment. A polygraph examiner member must be actively engaged as a polygraph examiner on the date of appointment. Two committee members may not be employed by the same person. Members serve terms of six years, with the terms of one or two members, as appropriate, expiring on February 1 of each odd-numbered year. This announcement is for a qualified polygraph examiner for a governmental law enforcement agency.

Interested persons should apply online. Applicants can also request an application from the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation by telephone (800) 803-9202, FAX (512) 475 2874 or email advisory.boards@tdlr.texas.gov. Applicants may be asked to appear for an interview; however, any required travel for an interview would be at the applicant's expense.

Arizona Polygraph Association

President: Dan Caputo
Vice President Private: Bob Harshman
Vice President Law Enforcement: Willis Deatherage
Treasurer/Secretary: Dave Hutchens
Web page: <http://www.azpa4truth.org>

President Caputo reports the association is continuing plans for a spring training seminar, which will be announced and posted on their website as soon as details are finalized.

Colorado Association Of Polygraph Examiners

President: Duane B. Eaton
Vice President Law Enforcement: John F. Doll
Vice President Private: Thomas C. Hoff
Secretary/Treasurer: David N. Henigsman
Chairman of the Board: Charles W. Fox
Web page:
<http://www.coloradopolygraph.org>

No association news or information from around the state was provided for this publication.

Latin America

Provided by Andy Banks, Program Coordinator for the International Law Enforcement Affairs Section (INS):

Mexico is restructuring the vetting process, which we believe will have a positive effect. They have decided to begin evaluating the individuals based on the sensitivity of the position held as opposed to requiring everyone to have to go through the entire vetting process. Only those individuals that hold sensitive positions will be required to go through the entire process, which includes: Polygraph, Toxicology, Background, Psychological and medical exams. This will allow them to work in a more efficient manner and in turn devote the necessary time to conduct a valid polygraph exam and an extensive background investigation.

Montana

The state of Montana currently has no active polygraph association. No information from around the state was received.

New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers

President: Jim Ballard

Vice President: Lloyd J. Tapia

Treasurer/Secretary: Jonathan Pierangeli

Submitted by: Lloyd J. Tapia

The New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers held their yearly 20 hours of continuing education seminar/workshop on January 30-31, 2014 in Albuquerque, NM. The seminar featured instructor David Serfustini, Arizona School of Polygraph Science, who presented on the Directed Lie Screening Test Procedures. President Jim Ballard presented an excellent workshop on Question Formulation and Chart Interpretation.

Plans for the 2015 Annual Seminar/Workshop will be announced as soon as details are finalized.

Oklahoma Polygraph Examiners Association

President: Donald Faircloth

Vice President: James Kelly

Secretary/Treasurer: Dustin Albright

Web page: www.oklahomapolygraph.org

President Faircloth reports that the association is currently planning to hold a training seminar, most likely in October 2014, and will post details on their website as they become available.

Texas Association Of Law Enforcement Polygraph Investigators

President: Robert Young

Vice President: John Thornhill

Secretary/Treasurer: Rodney Evans

Web page: <http://www.talepi.com>

President Young reports TALEPI has several announcements:

TALEPI has launched a new web site: www.talepi.com. The web-site has been much improved and is full of useful information for members and other professional examiners. Please take a few moments to navigate through the various menus and links to learn more about our association and profession. Improvements to the site are currently underway and being added, including new menu items and links (Award nomination forms, TDLR Rules and

Schedules, and updates from the 83rd Legislative Session). Please keep visiting the site for new information.

Congratulations to our new officers elected at the 2013 Annual Conference in San Marcos. President Robert Young, Vice President Jon Thornhill, Board Directors Matthew Mull and Colleen Eckert. Congratulations are also in order for the 2013 Tim Kennedy Examiner of the Year Award recipient, Agent Bill Horton of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The Bill Taylor Lifetime Achievement Award was posthumously awarded to Frank Di Tucci for his work to advance the polygraph profession and was accepted by his wife at the conference.

The 2013 Annual Conference was a huge success in San Marcos and planning for the 2014 Conference is almost complete. Again, please visit www.talepi.com for updates on the 2014 Conference.

Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: John Rios

Vice President: Clayton Wood

Secretary/Treasurer: Maria "Ree" Hubbard

Web page: <http://www.texaspolygraph.org>

Ree submitted the following:

The Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation amended the Polygraph Examiners administrative rules on November 21, 2013, to implement changes in the law created by Senate Bill 562, authored by Senator John Carona and enacted in 2013 during the 83rd Texas Legislature. Senate Bill 562 included changes recommended in TDLR's 2013-2017 Strategic Plan, Smaller, and Smarter Government, which reflected the agency's vision to reduce regulatory burdens. These changes are effective as of January 1, 2014 and include:

- creating mandatory continuing education requirements of six hours per year (*effective 1/1/14 for providers and courses, 12/1/14 for licensees*);
- deleting the licensing option of a 12 month polygraph examiner internship; updating the polygraph examiner education course to 320 hours of specific course content and hours for each subject consistent with current industry standards (*for license applications received on or after 3/1/14*);
- describing the fundamental subjects and hours for the statutorily-designated six-month internship (*for license applications received on or after 3/1/14*); and
- identifying how the Commission may

adopt rules to identify other instruments and instrumentation requirements that are acceptable for use in the state of Texas.

For more information about the TDLR Polygraph Examiners programs visit the TAPE website.

Upcoming TrainingTAPE has scheduled their spring seminar April 24 – 26, 2014, in Dallas, TX. As details become available regarding classes they will be posted on the association's website.

Utah Polygraph Association

President: John Pickup

Vice President: Lon Brian

Secretary: Joseph F. Cottis

Web page: <http://www.utahpolygraph.org>

No association news or information from around the state was provided for this publication.

Wyoming

The state of Wyoming currently has no active polygraph association. No information from around the state was received for this article.

SCHOOL NEWS

Polygraph School of Science, Inc.

Director: Laura M. Wells

<http://www.azpolygraphschool.com>

Programs Offered: Polygraph Examiner Certificate Training Program; Polygraph Examiner Graduate Certificate Program

Basic Polygraph Examiner Course:

April 28, 2014 to August 15, 2014

August 18, 2014 to December 5, 2014

Basic PCSOT 40 Clock Hours - 1 Credit Hour:

May 19 - 23, 2014

September 8 - 12, 2014

Private Student Loan Financial Aid now available; VA Funding Available

Ask us about Directed Lie CQs, DLST training and Concealed Information Test.

Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Polygraph School

Director: Matt Hicks

<http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/polygraph/index.htm>

Senior Polygraph Examiner Certification Course

Presented by: National Center for Credibility Assessment

April 14 – 18, 2014

Location: TxDPS Polygraph School

For additional information or questions visit the school website or contact the school's administrative assistant, Felicia Ruiz, at (512) 424-5024.

The Polygraph Institute

Director: J. Patrick O'Burke

<http://www.thepolygraphinstitute.com>

The Polygraph Institute has lowered tuition rates for 2014. Visit the website for specific information regarding the new rates and packages.

Basic Examiner Course

Aug 18 – Oct 24, 2014.

JPCOT/PCSOT

Apr 21-25, 2014

Oct 27-31, 2014

For additional information and registration concerning any of the instruction for the institute visit the website listed above.

Veridicus International Polygraph Academy

Director: Sabino Martinez and Yasmine Rios Carmona

<http://www.veridicusinc.com>

The academy will finish its current basic course Apr 11, 2014.

For further information and upcoming courses visit the website or call Mr. Martinez at 210-843-7628.

National Center for Polygraph Studies, Mexico

Director: Luz Carmen Diaz

Ms. Diaz prepared the following as an update regarding polygraph usage by the Mexican Government and the training at her school: The program has been extended one more year to conclude the challenge, hopefully understanding that polygraph is part of a whole process, decisions should not be based only in this powerful tool, designed to orientate decisions as part of our screening and pre-employment process.

It is established as part of our procedure to prioritize the polygraphs to be conducted based on significance of a person's position and assignment. This would reduce the number of examinations to a more manageable level.

For 2014, our efforts will be oriented not only for basic polygraph training programs, but to assure a continuous education program with advance trainings in specific issues oriented to improve interview and interrogation techniques, including different approaches that facilitate the elicitation of information.

At this point the evaluation that we have of our national program shows important advances in chart analysis standardization; now we have the challenge to improve techniques and procedures that help us to get more information, that with an integral evaluation (psychology, background investigation, analysis of the historical records of employees, help our authorities to facilitate the identification of risk profiles, as well as successful elements in order to orientate decisions.

Meanwhile, our next basic polygraph training course is programmed to start the first week on March 2014.



REGION V NEWS

Frank Suddreth

The Thirty-Seventh Annual AAPP Polygraph Seminar to be held in Henderson, Nevada April 27th - May 2nd, 2014 promises to be the most attended AAPP seminar to date as the primary hotel, The Hilton at Lake Las Vegas had already sold out of rooms by early January. If you haven't already made reservations you need to get on the ball and get a room at one of the backup hotels, the **Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort and Spa** Phone: 702.567.6000 Fax: 702.567.6067 Email:

Info@WestinLakeLasVegas.com or the **MonteLago Village Resort** Phone: 702-564-4714 Fax: 702-564-4777 Website: <http://www.montelagovillage.com>

Region I Director Ron Hillyer has put together a polygraph seminar training schedule that probably should be entitled, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Polygraph But Were Afraid To Ask" as the subjects cover the ABCs of polygraph. Ron has scheduled some informative speakers covering a variety of interesting topics. This year's casual atmosphere will deviate from past seminars because no one will have to wear any dress clothes. Suits and ties as well as formal dresses will not be necessary because at this seminar casual attire will be the prevailing dress code for the week.

Our Treasurer, Gordon Moore has done a great job in assembling the following discounts for our members to take advantage of:

LASxpress Transportation is offering AAPP attendees a \$20 one way or \$40 round trip direct shuttle service from the airport to hotel and back between pre-determined times on Sunday, April 26th, Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd. Please go to <http://lasres-center.hudsonltd.net/res?USERIDENTRY=AAPP2014&LOGON=GO> or see the special add on AAPP's webpage for scheduling.

American and Delta Airlines will be offering select discounted airfares as well as Avis Car Rental is offering a Special Discount Rate for your travel to-during-from AAPP 2014 Conference.

American Airlines (AA) Promotion Code is already set. When booking online at www.aa.com/group use the Promotion Code: 1944AH for a 5% discount otherwise if you are making your reservations through AA Reservations (1-800-433-1790) then use the Promotion Code: A1944AH, however there will be an additional service fee of \$25 per person by going through AA Reservations.

Delta Airlines Promotion Code is also set. When booking online use Group Ticket Designator # NG9BC and Account Code # NMGNQ. Delta is offering discount between 2% and 10% depending the Published/Zone Fares.

Avis Car Rental, 2738 North Green Valley Pkwy, Henderson, NV 89014 Tel: (702) 641-7220 is offering a Special Discounted Rate for all conference attendees. AVIS's owner/operator is a retired Key West Police

Sergeant. You must contact AVIS directly at (702) 641-7220 for this Special Discount Rate. Advise them that you attending the AAPP's conference to get this Special Discount Rate. As a courtesy for your dedication and commitment, AVIS pick up and drop off service will be available at the Hilton Lake Las Vegas Spa and Resort for all attendees who would like to rent a vehicle.

A decision made at the mid-year board meeting, was that the November 2013 AAPP Journal will be the last printed edition of the Journal! Future editions of our Journal and other Association publications will be online. Please make sure that you are up-to-date with your username-password/pin on our website.

On a sad note, veteran North Carolina polygraph examiner TV O'Malley passed away on December 17, 2013 at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville, NC. TV's best friend, former APA President Skip Webb, and TV's brother, John O'Malley took part in giving the eulogies at the well-attended funeral. Upon his retirement as a police officer with the Charlotte Police Department TV graduated from the A. Madley Academy of Polygraph Science and Methodology in 1981. This was a polygraph school in Charlotte run by Dr. William "Bill" Yankee during the early to mid-eighties. TV subsequently established his own business, Behavior Testing and Forensics, which he owned and operated for over 30 years. During this time, TV, as a private investigator and polygraph examiner, was involved in a number of high profile cases with much success. TV was a past president of both the North Carolina Polygraph Association and the American Polygraph Association. He was also an AAPP member and willingly shared his knowledge with members of these associations as a guest speaker at numerous seminars most often instructing on EPPA, the Employee Polygraph Protection Act. TV was also a lifetime member of the Fraternal Order of Police. He is survived by his wife Cindy, daughter Erin Bentley and her husband Dusty, son Donald Marley, brother John O'Malley and his wife Brenda, sister Cindy O'Malley Thomas and husband Rob and 2 granddaughters Ally and Kaitlyn Marley. Our prayers and condolences go out to the family. TV was quite the unique personality and will be sorely missed.

Kudos go out to AAPP members Ben Blalock and Don Imbordino who proved to be real heroes when they each came to the aid of

fellow AAPP members who were in need of assistance. Academy of Polygraph Science Director, Ben Blalock came to the aid of fellow polygraph school director, Arno Horvath of the Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc. Arno had 2 students that did not receive the legal section of their polygraph course when the person who was scheduled to give that block of instruction failed to show up. Ben came to the rescue and offered to let Arno's students get their legal block of instruction from his school at no additional charge. Regarding Don Imbordino's good deed, he proved to be a knight in shining armor for Elmer Criswell's school, the NCTC Polygraph Training Program which was slated for APA inspection. Elmer was dealing with a serious leg injury that required him to stay off his feet thus making him unable to physically do some things to prepare for the inspection. When Don got word of this he took action and did what had to be done to prepare for the inspection and saved the day as Elmer's school got a clean bill of health from the APA's inspection. These quick actions by Ben and Don are demonstrative of the type of character and goodwill that typify the spirit of AAPP. Great job Ben and Don! A friend in need is truly a friend indeed.

REGION NEWS

Alabama Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: Brian Williams

Vice president: Dwight Hale

Secretary: Kathy Pierce

Treasurer: Jimmy Flanagan

If anyone hears anything about a legislative bill proposing a change to the Alabama Polygraph Bill to allow use of the CVSA, please contact Jimmy Flanagan. A bill died in committee last year but word has it the bill will be reintroduced in the 2014 session. Jimmy says that every polygraph examiner in Alabama should contact their friends in the Alabama State Legislature to educate them about the potential impact of this bill.

Upcoming Training:

The AAPE Annual Training Seminar will be held October 19-23, 2014 in Orange Beach, Alabama at the Hampton Inn & Suites Hotel. Topics of instruction have yet to be determined.

For information about AAPE contact Jimmy Flanagan at 251-680-5995 or e-mail him at jflanagan@asdd.com.

Arkansas Polygraph Association

President: Melissa Matthews Kitta

Vice President: Douglas Ray

Secretary/Treasurer: Jeremy Felton

The most recent Arkansas Polygraph Association meeting was in Little Rock at the Arkansas State Police Headquarters on December 3rd, and 4th, 2013. Guillermo Witte with the Academy of Polygraph Science made presentations on several topics to include the Empirical Scoring System and Countermeasures. His presentation on these topics was well received.

At the meeting elections were held for Association officers with the following results: Melissa Matthews Kitta with the Arkansas Department of Community Corrections was elected President, Douglas Ray held on to his position as Vice president and Jeremy Felton was elected Secretary/Treasurer.

Membership dues of \$25 should be sent to the attention of Captain Jeremy Felton at the Benton County Sheriff's Office, 1300 S.W. 14th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas 72712. For additional information about the Arkansas Polygraph Association contact Jeremy at 479-464-6184 or e-mail him at jeremy.felton@bentoncountyar.gov.

Florida Polygraph Association

President: Tammy Wildy

Vice President-Private: Wade Moss

Vice President-Public: Scott Walters

Secretary: Ben Blalock

Treasurer/Editor: John Thorpe

The FPA Board voted to stop printing a FPA "Polygram" Newsletter at a professional print shop. due to the rising costs associated with the production and mailing of the newsletter. The last professionally printed and mailed newsletter was the 2013 October-November. In lieu of a professionally printed newsletter, the FPA Board will load four (4) Newsletters in the online newsletter file of the FPA Web Site. The newsletter will be updated as new information, articles and seminar information becomes available.

All FPA members are asked to go online to the FPA Web Site and update your member profile and E-mail address. FPA Editor John Thorpe also stays in touch with the membership by utilizing a "mass-E-mail-out system." Members whose member profile and e-mail address are not on the web site may miss out on important information as it

becomes available.

Upcoming Training:

The next FPA Seminar will be held June 5 – 8, 2014 at the Marriott Suites-Clearwater Beach On Sand Key. All rooms are suites priced per night at \$119.00 plus tax. The rooms are limited so please make early reservations. This seminar will include elections and the awarding of the Len Umanoff Memorial Scholarship. All AAPP members are welcome to attend at the same seminar fee as FPA members, which is \$200 for both classroom days or \$100 for one classroom day. The speakers are Dr. Bob Wright, Ph.D. who will speak Friday, on the topic "PCSOT Issues". He is a psychologist who assisted in setting up and writing the sex offender treatment and therapy program in Florida. Attorney Dennis Devlaming whose topics include "An Update on the Daubert Case" and "How to Testify in Court" will present on Saturday. Dennis is past president of the Florida Trial Lawyers Association.

Up for election are the positions of FPA president, one vice-president slot, treasurer and 4 board member positions. For additional information about the seminar and the FPA in general, contact John Thorpe at 407-733-7023 or e-mail him at Ltthorpe@iag.net

FPA seminars are open to all polygraph examiners and credit for continuing education which is normally recognized by the AAPP and APA. Most new information is posted on the FPA Web Site immediately in the online newsletter file. FPA also accepts member applications from polygraphists who reside outside the state of Florida. Membership applications can be accessed at the FPA web site: www.floridapolygraph.org.

Georgia Polygraph Association

President: H. Lawson Hagler

Vice President: Phong Nguyen

Secretary: Leland Hester

Treasurer: Marc Perlson

Board Chairman: Joel Montezinos

Board Member: Don Imbordino

Board Member: Brenda Nix

At the January 14, 2014 GPA meeting at the Warner Robins Police Department elections were held for Board positions with H. Lawson Hagler becoming the new President and Phong Nguyen being the newly elected Vice-President. The other Board positions were retained by the incumbents as noted above.

Upcoming Training:

The May 13, 2014 meeting will be held at the Douglasville Police Department. Chuck Slupski will be presenting the training on a topic to be determined.

Any members who are interested in hosting a meeting can contact H. Lawson Hagler or Phong Nguyen to make arrangements.

GPA meetings are held every other month on the second Tuesday of the month at various locations throughout Georgia.

For more information about the above noted meeting or the Georgia Polygraph Association contact Joel Montezinos at 770-640-4469 or e-mail him at jmontezinos@roswellgov.com.

Kentucky Polygraph Association, Inc.

President: Michael Beck

Vice President: Lorhn Frazier

Secretary /Treasurer: Jarred Ball

The most recent annual KPA Meeting was a business meeting that took place on December 4, 2013 at the Kentucky State Police Polygraph Unit in Frankfort, Kentucky. A nomination committee was formed to help find candidates for the Association officer elections to be held at the next KPA Training Seminar in 2014.

Upcoming Training:

The next annual Training Seminar will take place on March 19 - 21, Gatlinburg, TN at the Clarion Inn & Suites located at 1100 Parkway. For reservations call 1-800-933-0777 Ext. 135 and give reservation code KPA Polygraph Seminar. The registration fee is \$175 if received by March 7th and is \$200 at the door. Featured speakers include Gil Witte with a presentation on Countermeasures, Walt Jones speaking on Post-Conviction Sex Offender Testing and Skip Webb with a course of instruction on Interview and Interrogation.

For additional information about the Seminar or the Kentucky Polygraph Association contact Lorhn Frazier at 270-687-8820 or e-mail him at frazierlg@owensboro.org

Louisiana Polygraph Association

President: Mike Wilson

Vice President: Vacant

Secretary/Treasurer: Brandy Landry

The LPA held a business meeting on

December 19, 2013 at the Dixon Correctional Center in Jackson, Louisiana. The primary focus of the meeting was the election of officers. The results were as follows: Mike Wilson with the Louisiana Department of Community Corrections was re-elected as President and Brandy Lowry with the Louisiana Department of Community Corrections was re-elected as Secretary/Treasurer. The position of Vice-President was left vacant as no one at the meeting expressed any interest in it.

President Mike Wilson said they plan to have a training session at a state corrections facility sometime in December 2014.

For more information about the Louisiana Polygraph Association contact Mike Wilson at 225-634-6343 or e-mail him at MWilson2@corrections.state.la.us The cost for LPA membership is only \$20 a year.

Mississippi Association of Polygraph Examiners, Inc.

President: Gregory Travis

Vice President: Robert Campbell

Secretary/Treasurer: David Clayton

The most recent MAPE meeting was held on February 4th at the Shoney's on County Line Road in Ridgeland, Mississippi. This was a business meeting to discuss the yearly training objectives for 2014. MAPE has been having one training seminar per year in the recent past but is now having 2 seminars per year. This move will allow members the opportunity to get a total of 24 hours of training each year.

For additional information about the Mississippi Association of Polygraph Examiners contact David Clayton at 601-606-1736 or e-mail him at claytonpolygraph@hotmail.com

North Carolina Polygraph Association

President: Cory Kramer

Vice President: Bob Gilford

Secretary /Treasurer: Diane Chapin

Board Chairman: Michael "Eddie" Lane

Law Enforcement Board Member: J.C. Bais

Private Board Member: Andrew Goldstein

The most recent NCPA training seminar was in Raleigh, NC at the Raleigh Police Department Training Center on February 6th and 7th. Speakers included retired federal examiner J. W. Gee who gave a presentation on the "Persuasive Interview" method of interviewing. Retired FBI examiner Ken

Andrews spoke on a segment entitled "The Utility of Situational Controls", and private examiner Andrew Goldstein moderated a roundtable discussion entitled "Polygraph Hot Topics". Each of these gentleman provided useful and informative presentations for the seminar attendees. For information about the NCPA contact Secretary/Treasurer Diane Chapin at 252-675-8523 or e-mail her at northcarolinapa@aol.com.

South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners

President – Nate Brooks

Vice-President – Brian Godfrey

Secretary/Treasurer – Michael Crumley

At- Large Board Member- Michael Woodcock

At- Large Board Member- Bryan Jones

At- Large Board Member- Trevor Petoskey

At- Large Board Member-Michael Lark

The next SCAPE meeting is on Friday March 28, 2014 at the South Carolina Sheriff's Association office in Columbia, SC. Maryland Institute of Criminal Justice Director Billy Thompson is scheduled to give a presentation on countermeasures.

For information about SCAPE contact Nate Brooks at 864-467-5480 or E-mail him at: nbrooks@greenvillecounty.org

Tennessee Polygraph Association

President: Jeff White

Vice President: Scott Jones

Secretary/Treasurer: Jim Humphrey

No specific information about the next TPA meeting was available at the time of this publication.

The TPA has a training seminar once every two years with the next one scheduled to occur sometime in 2015.

For additional information about the Tennessee Polygraph Association contact call Jeff White at 615-308-1980 or e-mail him at jawhite86@yahoo.com

Virginia Polygraph Association

President: Alan D. Moore

Vice President-Police: Jennifer Luckritz

Vice President-Government: Paul Timko

Vice President-Private: A. J. Spencer

Secretary/Treasurer: Karl Holzbach

Director: John Patterson

Sergeant at Arms-Bill Chittenden

In November of last year at the 2013

VPA/APA annual seminar retired Virginia State Police Examiner A. J. Spencer was elected VPA Vice President-Private. All other board members retained their seats as they ran unopposed.

Upcoming Training:

The 2014 VPA/APA annual seminar will be held at the Hilton-Virginia Beach on November 12th, 13th and 14th. PSCOT will be the featured topic on the 12th. Additional topics and speakers will be announced at a later date.

For information about the Virginia Polygraph Association contact association Director, John Patterson at 804-241-6033 or e-mail him at PolygraphExaminer@consultant.com.

West Virginia Mountain State Polygraph Association

President: Christopher C. Smith

Vice President: C.W. Cush

Treasurer: Dean Capehart

Board Co-Chair Persons: Dayton Whitt and Tracy Blyer

West Virginia Mountain State Polygraph Association has no training seminars planned at this time, but they have expressed interest in co-hosting a seminar with another state association.

For inquiries about this and the WVMSPA contact Chris Smith at 304-256-6700 or e-mail him at ccsmith@wvsp.state.wv.us.

SCHOOL NEWS

Academy of Polygraph Science

Director: Benjamin Blalock

The Academy of Polygraph Science has a low student-teacher ratio affords each student high quality instruction and individualized feedback. It is located only a few miles from Fort Myers Beach, which gives students the ability to unwind after a long day/week of training. Its students are thoroughly trained in Criminal, Diagnostic, Pre-employment, Screening, Utah Zone, Federal ZCT, Federal You Phase, AFMGQT, Directed Lie Screening Test (DLST), LEPET, CIT, Empirical Scoring System (ESS), Probable Lie Comparisons (PLCs), Directed Lie Comparisons (DLCs), along with many other topics. The academy also holds Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing (PCSOT) and Examiner Refresher Courses where these topics are taught. Those specifically interested in the use of DLCs, ESS,

Utah and DLST are strongly encouraged to attend the Examiner Refresher Courses listed below. Contact Director of Credibility Assessment Training Ben Blalock at [\(630\) 258-9030](tel:(630)258-9030). Visit the academy's website at www.apsPolygraphSchool.com.

Training Schedule 2014

Basic Examiner's Course:

Fort Myers, Florida

April 7 - June 13, 2014

July 14 - September 19, 2014

October 6 - December 16, 2014

Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training

Course:

Fort Myers, Florida

March 22-26, 2014

Advanced Polygraph Techniques Certification will be scheduled upon request-40 hours (equipment and technical updates also).

Director Ben Blalock indicates that regardless of the instrument the student will use, they will be trained on that type of instrument, not just Stoelting instruments.

The Academy of Polygraph Science has a new address and is now located at 8695 College Parkway, Suite 2160, Fort Myers, Florida 33919. For more information or to register for any of these classes, please contact Ben Blalock by phone at [239- 424-9095](tel:239-424-9095), E-mail him at Ben@StoeltingCo.com or visit their website at apsPolygraphSchool.com.

Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc. - Director: Arno Horvath

The Academy offers advanced and specialized training, including PCSOT that can be scheduled according to specific demand in English or Spanish. Director Horvath says that native Spanish speaking instruction for examiners can be scheduled at their Largo, Florida facilities and anywhere in Latin America. He indicated they offer personalized attention with class size ranging from a minimum of 5 students to a maximum of 10. All their courses are contingent on attendance with duly registered candidates.

The Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc. has announced its first basic polygraph examiner course for 2014 at their main location in the city of Largo, Florida.

Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course:

February 3 - April 11, 2014

Largo, Florida

Daily class hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00PM & 1:00PM to 5:00 PM

For additional information call 727-433-6266 or e-mail them at

polygraphacademy@hotmail.com.

Their website is abhpolygraphscience.com

American International Institute of Polygraph

Director: Charles E. Slupski

The AIIP has scheduled its first 10 week Professional Polygraph Examiner Basic Training Courses for academic year 2014. This course will be offered at the main their location in Stockbridge, Georgia with the following schedule:

US Courses:

May 12, 2014 - July 18, 2014

August 25, 2014 - October 31, 2014

Location: Stockbridge, GA

International Courses:

March 31, 2014 - June 6, 2014

September 22, 2014 - November 25, 2014

Location: Pretoria, South Africa

All interested parties can enroll by e-mail at aiip@qpolygraph.com or by phone at 770-960-1377. You can find their web site at polygraphschool.com.

International Academy of Polygraph

Director: Johnny Cardenas

The International Academy of Polygraph has announced they are conducting two ten week basic polygraph courses for 2014:

Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course:

February 3 - April 11, 2014

September 15 - November 21, 2014

The school has developed specialized and advanced training sessions to include Polygraph Test Techniques, Pre-Test Interviewing, Pre-employment interviewing/testing, Test Data Analysis and other relevant topics. These are being designed to educate polygraph examiners as to the most current trends now being used.

Interested parties can register on-line through the school registrar Marietta Michaels at Marietta@deception.com or visit their web site at dci@deception.com for further information.

Latin American Polygraph Institute

Director: Sidney Wise Arias

No information was received about any polygraph classes scheduled for calendar year 2014 prior to publication of this Journal.

For current information about their 2014 academic calendar you may contact them at swarias@bellsouth.net or by phone 571-482-9421 in Bogota.

National Center for Credibility Assessment

Director: William Norris

The National Center for Credibility Assessment polygraph courses for academic year 2014 are as follows:

Class 14-1 January 7-April 9, 2014

Class 14-2 March 25-June 24, 2014

Class 14-3 June 3-September 3, 2014

Class 14-4 August 19-November 20, 2014

The 2014 calendar is also available on their website, however, there is a waiting list.

For more information, contact Susan Gatlin at Susan.Gatlin@ncca.mil or visit their web address: ncca.mil.

The NCCA classes and courses are available to federal personnel, and are also offered to state and local law enforcement personnel on a space available cost reimbursement basis. Individuals not meeting these criteria should visit the AAPP website for information regarding private polygraph schools. There is also a list of approved polygraph schools in this journal as well.

National Polygraph Academy

Directors: Pam Shaw and Mike Gouglar

The National Polygraph Academy currently has three basic examiner courses scheduled.

Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course:

March 31 – June 6, 2014, Richmond, KY

June 23 – August 29, 2014, Jefferson City, MO

October 6 – December 12, Columbus, OH

Additionally a variety of PCSOT courses and Advanced Continuing Education (ACE) courses are being offered at various locales throughout the U.S. If interested in attending one of our courses or to determine if a course is occurring near your location, contact Pam Shaw at shaw.national@gmail.com or Mike Gouglar at gouglar.national@gmail.com.

The National Polygraph Academy was founded with the objective and mission to provide first class polygraph training to qualified, highly motivated persons in law enforcement, governmental organizations and the private sector. The Academy provides an intensive 400-hour training program focused on forensic detection of deception procedures and related disciplines. During the 10-week course students are afforded the opportunity to develop and refine the knowledge and skills necessary for successful administration of polygraph examinations. Students are exposed to a broad range of techniques designed to maximize the benefit of polygraph to their departments and/or clients. The Academy provides training consistent with the American Polygraph Association's Standards of Practice, validated techniques and U.S. government standards. The National Polygraph Academy is led by instructors with over 40 years combined polygraph educational experience. For additional information about the National Polygraph Academy, contact Continuing Education Director Mike Gouglar at 512-466-0471 or Basic Education Director, Pam Shaw at 859-494-7429. Mike's e-mail address is gouglar.national@gmail.com and Pam's is shaw.national@gmail.com.

Virginia School of Polygraph

Director: Darryl Debow

The Virginia School of Polygraph is offering the following Basic Polygraph School schedule for 2014 and 2015.

Basic Polygraph Examiner's Course:

Manassas, Virginia

Sept. 8 – Nov. 14, 2014, Newport News, VA

March 2 – May 8, 2015, Manassas, Virginia

Sept. 8 – Nov. 13, 2015, Newport News, VA

The school's courses are recognized by the Virginia Department of Commerce, AAPP and APA and are approved for VA training for those eligible for GI benefits.

For any additional information about the school, you may call them at 703-396-7659 or 571-435-1207. You can visit their web site at virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com. You can also contact them by e-mail at info@virginiaschoolofpolygraph.com or Polygraph1@verizon.net.

The mailing address is: 7885 Coppermine Rd., Manassas, VA 20109.



WILLIAM “BUDDY” SENTNER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD *

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

The American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc. sponsors an annual educational scholarship to any deserving and qualified graduating high school senior or student currently attending college. Each applicant must complete the following application for eligibility. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

The American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP) may award scholarship(s) annually. AAPP Scholarship Selection Committee members consist of the current Officers and Board of Directors of the Association. The Selection Committee is presided over by the Chairperson of the Board or a designee. The Selection Committee determines the monetary amount awarded on an annual basis for this scholarship program. If the submitting applicant is a dependent of a Selection Committee member, said member will not act in the selection process.

The submitting applicant must be a child, grandchild, niece, nephew, or adopted or dependent child under the age of twenty-three. The applicant must have at least one parent, grandparent, uncle, aunt or legal guardian who is a FULL, LIFE, or HONORABLY RETIRED member in good standing with the AAPP. The applicant's relative may be deceased as long as he or she was a member in good standing with the AAPP at the time of death.

Requests for applications will be made to the AAPP Chairperson and the AAPP Board of Directors. Applications must be completed and returned to the chairperson no later than February 15th of the year in which the applicant applies. The chairperson will present all completed applications to the Selection Committee for evaluation during the AAPP's scheduled board meeting prior to the annual business meeting. Recipient(s) of the scholarship will be announced during the annual seminar meeting; recipient(s) name and photograph may be published (unless specifically requested not to) in the *AAPP Journal*.

The Selection Committee must approve any deviation or changes required as part of this program. Requests for any changes must be submitted in writing to the chairperson. The Selection Committee will make all decisions regarding the rules and information of the scholarship application. All applications are to be evaluated in the same manner. Decisions about the amount of the award; disbursement of scholarship monies; and, selection of recipients will be made by the Selection Committee. The chairperson will notify the recipient of the scholarship award, and the AAPP Treasurer will ensure proper disbursement of monies to the recipient(s) or to the recipient's school.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION MUST BE PRINTED OR TYPED. ANY INFORMATION NOT INCLUDED OR ILLEGIBLE WILL BE CAUSE FOR APPLICATION REJECTION.

APPLICANT NAME AND ADDRESS

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____ LAST NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

WORK PHONE: () _____ HOME PHONE: () _____

FAX NO. () _____ EMAIL: _____

AAPP MEMBER INFORMATION

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____ LAST NAME: _____

RELATIONSHIP: _____ LIVING DECEASED

SCHOOL INFORMATION

LIST THE COLLEGE, INSTITUTION OR UNIVERSITY YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

ACCEPTED: YES NO WHICH SCHOOL(S) _____

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR FINANCIAL AID AT THE COLLEGE, INSTITUTION OR UNIVERSITY LISTED ABOVE? YES NO

ARE YOU THE RECIPIENT OF ANY OTHER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD? IF YES, PLEASE DESCRIBE: _____

ESTIMATE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NEEDED PER YEAR: _____

PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR EDUCATIONAL GOALS: _____

PERSONAL HISTORY

(1) Have you ever been the subject of a criminal investigation or an offense involving moral turpitude? YES NO (2) Have you ever been discharged or released from any branch, department or agency of federal, state, county or municipal government, including the armed services of the United States of America and its Reserve or National Guard affiliates for reasons other than honorable conditions? YES NO (3) Have you ever been discharged or asked to resign from any employment, organizational membership or society? YES NO

(Provide detailed information on a separate sheet of paper if you answered YES to any of these questions)

ARE YOU PRESENTLY EMPLOYED: FULL TIME PART TIME

LIST EMPLOYER (S): _____

ARE ANY MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY ATTENDING COLLEGE NOW? IF YES, GIVE PARTICULARS: _____

LIST ANY SPECIAL RECOGNITION YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED FOR EXCELLENCE IN SCHOOL WORK, SUCH AS PRIZES, AWARDS OR HONORS: _____

LIST ACTIVITIES AND/OR ANY OFFICES OR POSITIONS HELD: _____

LIST YOUR EXTRA CURRICULAR OR COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES AND HOBBIES:

IN THE SPACE BELOW IN YOUR HANDWRITING (DO NOT TYPE) STATE YOUR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR THE FUTURE.

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS

- 1) Applicant must submit with this application an official transcript of all courses and grades received throughout high school and/or other educational institution most recently attended.
- 2) Applicant must provide with this application two character reference letters, one from your current institution's faculty and one from a non-relative.
- 3) If extra space is needed, the applicant may include (by enclosure or attachment) additional pages to this application. All information will be retained by the AAPP and will not be returned to the submitting applicant.

APPLICATION AGREEMENT

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SIGN AND DATE YOUR APPLICATION. FALSIFICATION OR OMISSION OF INFORMATION WILL RESULT IN REJECTION OF THE APPLICATION. NOTE: YOUR SIGNATURE AUTHORIZES THE AAPP TO REQUEST AND VERIFY ANY BACKGROUND INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APPLICATION.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE:	_____	DATE:	_____
WITNESS' SIGNATURE:	_____	DATE:	_____

PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:

AAPP, P.O. Box 657, Waynesville, OH 45068-0657
BUSINESS PHONE: (888) 743-5479 FAX: (937) 488-1046
EMAIL ADDRESS: aappnom@hughes.net

* WHO IS WILLIAM "BUDDY" SENTNER

Special Agent Buddy Sentner, a 44 year old AAPP member, was shot and killed in the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution while serving arrest warrants on six federal corrections officers on June 21st, 2006. The officers had been charged with smuggling contraband to prisoners in exchange for money and other favors. As agents served the warrants in the lobby, one of the six corrections officers opened fire with a weapon he had smuggled into the prison. Agent Sentner returned fire while he shielded the other agents in the room from the gunfire. Before he was fatally shot in the chest, Agent Sentner's shots fatally wounded the assailant. A corrections lieutenant, who assisted the agents serve the warrants and make the arrests, was also shot and wounded by the assailant. The other five corrections officers were taken into custody. Agent Sentner had served in law enforcement for 17 years. He was assigned to the U.S. Department of Justice - Office of the Inspector General, Orlando Field Office. He had formerly served as a special agent with the United States Secret Service and as an officer with the United States Secret Service Uniformed Division.



AAPP Scholarship Evaluation Form

Name: _____ Date: _____

Each member of the selection committee (AAPP BOD) completes this form and returns it to the Chairperson for the tally.

FACTORS FOR EVALUATION

SCORE 1 - 10

Education:

Evaluate the type of studies enrolled, degree program, honors classes, college prep classes, GPA, grade percentage, ACT and/or SAT score(s), honor roll, etc.

Merit:

Evaluate the programs the applicant have been involved in such as volunteer programs in school or community, fellowship, sportsmanship, school spirit, good citizenship, concern for fellow students.

Leadership Qualities:

Has the applicant participated in any student associations or organizations, school programs, athletic programs or clubs, etc., and held and office or leadership role in that area?

Overall Preparation and Presentation of the Application:

Information written and recorded, thoroughness, information submitted to include transcripts, reference letters, (one from current institution's faculty and one from a non-relative), attachments

TOTAL:



MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS AND PROCESS

How do I become an ACTIVE member of AAPP?

No sooner than six months after successful completion of an AAPP recognized polygraph school, and successful completion of a minimum of 50 polygraph exams, an Intern member may apply for Active membership by sending a letter to AAPP Vice President James Wardwell, who serves as the AAPP Membership Chair. The letter must be signed by a supervisor or Polygraph School Director and must confirm that the upgrade applicant has successfully completed the required 50 exams and the six month requirement. Mail or email a pdf file with requested documents to: AAPP Vice President James Wardwell, New Britain Police Dept., 10 Chestnut Street, New Britain, CT 06051 or email james.wardwell@newbritainct.gov.

New Members

Intern applicants are Law Enforcement Polygraphists as defined in Article III section C, who have completed the classroom portion of an AAPP recognized school but have not completed an internship. No sooner than six months after successful completion of an AAPP recognized polygraph school and successful completion of a minimum of 50 polygraph exams, an Intern member may apply for Active membership by sending a letter to the AAPP Membership Chair. The letter must be signed by a supervisor or Polygraph School Director and confirm the applicant has successfully completed the required 50 exams and the six month requirement.

Active applicants must be a law enforcement polygraphist as defined in Article III section C. The applicant must have also demonstrated proficiency in the administration of polygraph examinations.

Life Membership consists of all Past Presidents and those persons who have demonstrated exemplary support of the AAPP, have been nominated by the Board of Directors and approved by majority vote of the membership.

Retired Membership is granted to those AAPP members who have been active for a minimum of five consecutive years and are no longer engaged in polygraph.

Honorary Membership is granted to those persons who are not eligible for active membership, but have rendered distinguished service and support to the polygraph profession.

Affiliate Membership is granted to persons who demonstrate a genuine interest in the polygraph profession.

Additional information regarding these six classes of membership can be found on the web at: www.policepolygraph.org

Certification

Questions regarding AAPP Certification need to be directed to AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at appsecretary@aol.com or by phone at (909) 387-0343, Tue.-Fri. 0700-1700 PST.

***Do not mail AAPP the certified application, fee or training documents to the AAPP National Office Manager in Ohio. The AAPP National Office Manager does not handle certification.**

The list of all current AAPP Certified members is posted on the AAPP Web page under the Membership Information link at: www.policepolygraph.org

Requirements to obtain, or retain, the AAPP Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiner Certificate are listed on the **AAPP Application for Review and Designation as: Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Examiner**.

It is not necessary to send copies of your AAPP Seminar Certificates as AAPP Secretary Bob Heard has the AAPP Seminar Blue Sheets to verify classroom training hours. The majority of the Certification delays involve Requirements #1 & #6 listed above. Please comply with all 6 requirements.



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc. (AAPP)

Application for Review and Designation as: Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Examiner

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Active or Life Member in good standing of the American Association of Police Polygraphists.
2. Graduation from a formal Polygraph training school recognized and approved by the Board of Directors of the American Association of Police Polygraphists.
3. Completion of a supervised polygraph program by an experienced polygraph examiner, commonly referred to as an internship whether formal or informal.
4. Completion of a minimum of two hundred (200) polygraph exams.
5. Currently active in the supervision or administration of polygraph examinations.
6. Completion of twelve (12) hours annually of continuing professional education in polygraph technique and instrumentation approved by the Board of Directors the American Association of Police Polygraphists, to include attendance at a minimum of one (1) AAPP seminar during the past three (3) years. Certification will be valid for a period of three (3) years from the date of the last AAPP Annual Seminar attended. I understand that I must re-apply for certification when my certification expires.

I certify that I possess the qualifications listed above for certification and hereby make application for same. I understand that by accepting certification I agree to comply fully with the Law Enforcement Polygraph Standards and Principles as set forth by the American Association of Police Polygraphists. I understand that any false statement or representation on my part associated with this application for certification will be sufficient cause for the revocation of certification.

SIGNATURE _____

PRINT NAME _____
First _____ Middle _____ Last _____

MAILING ADDRESS:
Street Address or P. O. Box _____

Additional Line for Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

**Note: The \$25.00 processing fee must accompany application.
Make check payable to AAPP.**



**American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc.
(AAPP)
Supporting Documents to Accompany
APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATION**

Print name: _____ AAPP No. _____
First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____

Name of polygraph school: _____ Graduation Date: _____

Name of your Intern Sponsor: _____

Intern sponsor's telephone: () _____ Date internship completed: _____

Number of polygraph examinations conducted: _____

Total number of continuing education hours completed in the last three years

Total number of continuing education hours completed in the last three (3) years:

The last AAPP Conference I attended took place in [REDACTED] on [REDACTED]

The last AAPP Conference I attended took place in _____ on _____.
(Please attach copies of continued professional education)

Please attach photocopies of "Continuing Education" Training Certificates for the last three (3) years.

This detailed information sheet must accompany the application for certification. If sufficient requirements have not been completed during the present calendar year you may use the previous three (3) calendar years for consideration. The information contained must be verifiable upon request. You are notified that verification will be requested on a random basis or at the specific request of any member of the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP).

Send completed application along with the \$25.00 processing fee to:

Bob Heard – Polygraph Detail
SBSD – Headquarters
655 E. Third St
San Bernardino, CA 92415



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

VISIT OUR WEB SITE: www.policepolygraph.org

Answer all sections completely. Incomplete or false statements will be grounds for disqualification and/or removal from membership. *Please type or print clearly.*

CLASS OF MEMBERSHIP

CHECK ONE:

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- AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP:** Granted to persons who demonstrate a genuine interest in the polygraph profession.

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____ LAST NAME: _____ DOB: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ WK PHONE: () _____

FAX: () _____ HOME PHONE: () _____ EMAIL: _____

ARE YOU A UNITED STATES CITIZEN? YES NO

DOES YOUR STATE HAVE POLYGRAPH LICENSING? YES NO (IF YES) ARE YOU CURRENTLY LICENSED IN YOUR STATE? YES NO

LICENSE # _____ LIST ALL POLYGRAPH LICENSES YOU HAVE HELD: _____

POLYGRAPH TRAINING

SCHOOL NAME: _____

GRADUATION DATE: _____ INTERN SUPERVISOR: _____

SCHOOL DIRECTOR: _____ PHONE: () _____

(If this school is not currently active, please provide a copy of your graduation certificate and detailed information about the school on a separate sheet)

LAW ENFORCEMENT POLYGRAPH EXPERIENCE

HOW MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE? _____ NUMBER OF LAW ENFORCEMENT EXAMS CONDUCTED? _____

WHAT PERCENTAGE OF YOUR WORK TIME IS DEVOTED TO POLYGRAPH? _____

INSTRUMENT AND TECHNIQUE(S) CURRENTLY USING: _____

LIST ANY CURRENT OR PAST POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION(S) IN WHICH YOU ARE (WERE) A MEMBER OR TO WHICH YOU HAVE APPLIED: _____

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DENIED MEMBERSHIP INTO ANY POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION? YES NO
(Provide detailed information on a separate sheet of paper if you answered YES to this question)

CURRENT EMPLOYER

AGENCY/COMPANY NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

ADDRESS: _____

SUPERVISOR: _____ PHONE: () _____

YOUR DUTIES: _____

(If not currently employed by a law enforcement/governmental agency, please list any former law enforcement / governmental agency employment on page 2)

FORMER LAW ENFORCEMENT EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

ADDRESS: _____

SUPERVISOR: _____ PHONE: () _____

HIRE DATE: _____ (CIRCLE ONE) RETIRED, RESIGNED, TERMINATED DATE: _____

DID YOU CONDUCT POLYGRAPH EXAMINATIONS WHILE EMPLOYED BY THIS AGENCY? YES NO

If you were/are not a full-time salaried law enforcement or governmental agency employee, please list a law enforcement/governmental agency for which you provide polygraph services:

AGENCY NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT: _____ PHONE: () _____

PERSONAL HISTORY

(1) Have you ever been convicted of a crime? YES NO (2) Have you ever been discharged or released from any branch, department or agency of federal, state, county or municipal government, including the armed services of the United States of America and its Reserve or National Guard affiliates under other than honorable conditions? YES NO (3) Have you ever been discharged or asked to resign from any employment, organizational membership or society? YES NO

(Provide detailed information on a separate sheet of paper if you answered YES to any of these questions)

CHARACTER REFERENCES – MUST BE POLYGRAPHISTS

NAME	AGENCY	PHONE #	E-MAIL
1. _____			
2. _____			
3. _____			

APPLICATION AGREEMENT

I hereby apply for membership, pursuant and subject to the Constitution and By-laws of the American Association of PolicePolygraphists, Inc. (hereafter referred to as the AAPP). I further agree to be bound to the AAPP's Constitution and By-laws. I agree to hold the AAPP, its officers and agents and anyone acting on its behalf free from damage, liabilities or complaint by any action taken in connection with this background or information obtained to determine membership. I hereby request and authorize any and all persons, agencies, firms, companies, educational institutions, courts, law enforcement or government agencies, having information or documents related to or about me, to furnish such information and/or documents to an authorized representative of the AAPP. Enclosed is \$150.00 - U.S. currency (\$175.00 for foreign members). I understand that \$125.00 (\$150 for foreign members) represents a one-year membership fee, and \$25.00 is a non-refundable AAPP filing and administrative fee. I further grant permission to the president of the AAPP, or a designated representative, to release any and all information that the AAPP has learned while conducting a background relative to this application or information concerning my membership. Such information may be released to any national, regional or state polygraph association making such request. The information I have provided on this application is true and accurate. Submit completed application with check or money order payable to: American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc. and forward to: AAPP, P.O. Box 657, Waynesville, Ohio 45068-0657. Call AAPP toll free at 1-888-743-5479 with any questions.

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

OFFICE USE ONLY APPLICATION APPROVED: _____ NOT APPROVED: _____ MEMBERSHIP NUMBER: _____

REGIONAL DIRECTOR SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

JOHN REID PREFERRED GROUP OF ASSOCIATIONS DISCOUNT PROGRAM (RPGA)

The American Association of Police Polygraphists has arranged for AAPP members to receive substantial discounts on training programs offered by John Reid & Associates.

To access the unique AAPP - RPGA code you must log onto the members only section of the AAPP website.

You will see a link on the left labeled “John Reid Training Discounts”.

Click on this link to view the information necessary to receive your AAPP members discount.

Please do not provide the RPGA code number to anyone who is not a member of the AAPP.

John Reid & Associates will verify AAPP membership before providing the discount.

If registering online, you MUST AT THAT TIME provide the RPGA Association Code Number.

If registering by phone, you MUST AT THAT TIME provide the RPGA Association Code Number to the registrar.

To view the John E. Reid & Associates training schedule visit:
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209 W. JACKSON BOULEVARD, SUITE 400
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CHANGE NOTICE TO UPDATE AAPP DIRECTORY

PLEASE CHECK THE AAPP DIRECTORY TO ENSURE THAT YOUR ADDRESS AND RELATED INFORMATION ARE CORRECT. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS (SEMINAR, DUES INVOICES AND THE JOURNAL) ARE SENT TO THE ADDRESS LISTED. IF THE INFORMATION IS INCORRECT, PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND FORWARD IT AS LISTED BELOW.

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MAILING ADDRESS: _____

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STATE LICENSE NO.: _____

CURRENT EMPLOYER

AGENCY/COMPANY NAME: _____ PHONE: () _____

FAX, SEND OR E-MAIL TO:

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P.O. Box 657
Waynesville, Ohio 45068-0657
FAX: 937-488-1046
E-MAIL: aappnom@hughes.net

Call AAPP toll free at 1-888-743-5479 with any questions.

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William "Buddy" Sentner Scholarship Fund**

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*** WHO IS WILLIAM "BUDDY" SENTNER**

Special Agent Buddy Sentner, a 44 year old AAPP member, was shot and killed in the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution while serving arrest warrants on six federal corrections officers on June 21st, 2006. The officers had been charged with smuggling contraband to prisoners in exchange for money and other favors. As agents served the warrants in the lobby, one of the six corrections officers opened fire with a weapon he had smuggled into the prison. Agent Sentner returned fire while he shielded the other agents in the room from the gunfire. Before he was fatally shot in the chest, Agent Sentner's shots fatally wounded the assailant. A corrections lieutenant, who assisted the agents serve the warrants and make the arrests, was also shot and wounded by the assailant. The other five corrections officers were taken into custody. Agent Sentner had served in law enforcement for 17 years. He was assigned to the U.S. Department of Justice - Office of the Inspector General, Orlando Field Office. He had formerly served as a special agent with the United States Secret Service and as an officer with the United States Secret Service Uniformed Division.

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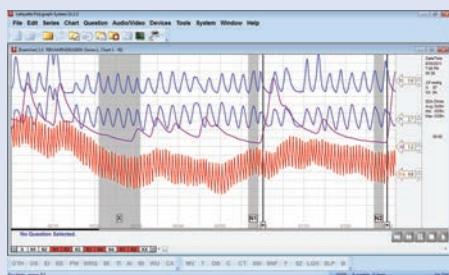
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