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President's Message

Karen Clark

It has been a very busy summer. I made seminar site visits for the 2016 and the 2017 seminars. Vice President Jim Wardwell traveled with Region 999 Director, Eileen Ryan to the Mohegan Sun Casino Resort in Connecticut where we were able to secure a wonderful seminar location for our 2016 seminar. Although it is a casino, it is really its own little town inside of one building with lots of eating areas and even a day care. It is a very nice non-smoking venue with the meeting room well out of the main casino area to avoid the typical noise and distractions, and providing us with our own specified area. I think that our members will love the facility and the classroom arrangements. I look forward to visiting it again.

For the 2017 seminar, our members voted to travel to Houston, Texas. Region 9V Director, Tracey Hilton and I visited six different hotels in the Houston area and narrowed our search down to two different sites. The Houston Marriott Westchase rolled out the red carpet for our group and was our ultimate choice. The contracts have been signed for both 2016 and 2017 with the host hotels and we are well on our way to planning those seminars. We are always looking for interesting topics and quality instructors, so if you are interested in presenting, or have attended a presentation by another instructor that you found interesting and informative, please feel free to get that information to Eileen or Tracey for consideration.

In the near future, you will start to see some minor changes in our website as the board recently voted to upgrade our website to make it more user friendly and up to date. Some of the basic platform parts of our website are outdated and will no longer perform well with the new updated technologies. We are hoping to develop a new AAPP app for the smart phones as well as upgrade our seminar registration portion of the website. An on-line training opportunity is also on our agenda for the website but it will be well after the current changes and updates are made. If you have any suggestions to improve the website, please feel free to contact your regional director and let them know. We are always looking for ways to improve things.

As you read through this journal, I am sure that you will hear over and over again about our 2015 seminar in Grand Rapids. Our board recently held our mid-year board meeting at the Amway Grand Hotel and explored the area. For 2015, we are planning a golf outing on Sunday before the seminar as well as a fishing trip on Saturday following the seminar. We can also look into having a motorcycle ride mid-week if there is enough interest. We can easily get the bike rental prices for anyone interested.

It is a beautiful area, with many lakes, rivers, wineries, museums and shopping. The GRR airport is a short 20 minutes away with taxi and shuttles available. The hotel does not offer a private shuttle to and from the air-

port but we will be posting taxi costs and other information on the website soon. Around the first of January 2015, we plan to have a tentative classroom agenda on the website and we will post a message on the AAPP Facebook page when it has been added to the website.

The following board positions are up for election during the 2015 seminar: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Region IV Director and Region V Director. I am very proud that Vice President James Wardwell has agreed to seek election to the President's position. James has been on the AAPP board of directors since 2008. He served several years as the Region III Director and during that time he was the seminar host for the 2011 AAPP seminar in Boston. I wish to thank James for his hard work and support while being my right arm during my presidency over the past two years. James and I have consulted over the most pressing issues that concern the AAPP at this time, which include but are not limited to updating the AAPP website and registration process, the 2016 and 2017 seminars and preparations for the 2018 seminar. I have full confidence that James will be an outstanding leader of this organization and will continue improving the way AAPP conducts our seminars and our daily business.

With James seeking the president's position, the Vice President's position will be left vacant. I am proud to announce that Region IV Director, Tracey Hilton will be seeking election to the VP position. Tracey has served on the AAPP board since 2010, as the Region IV Director. He served as the 2012 seminar host in Denver, CO and is currently working diligently to prepare for the 2017 seminar that will be held in Houston, Texas. James and Tracey will make a winning team and both of them have my full support as they prepare for the 2015 AAPP elections.

I look forward to seeing each of you in Grand Rapids, MI in 2015 so until then, be safe and have a great Thanksgiving and a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Karen Clark

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

inconclusive

PDD outcome where testing was completed, but neither deception nor truthfulness can be diagnosed because the physiological data are inconsistent, inadequate, artifacted, or contaminated. There is disagreement whether an inconclusive outcome should be considered an error when computing validity of PDD. Some argue that examinees are either truthful or deceptive, but never inconclusive; therefore, such an outcome is necessarily in error. Conversely, in the forensic sciences it has been asserted that the inconclusive outcome is used to assess utility, but not validity, because samples in forensic disciplines are often inadequate, or contaminated. For example, fingerprint data is more frequently inadequate than adequate, though fingerprint analysis is considered highly accurate in spite of the relatively modest percentage of cases that it can render a positive identification. Because of this controversy, PDD validity studies report accuracies both with and without inconclusive results and should report inconclusive rates for each category of test subject. In practice, inconclusive outcomes are the default results when the criteria for deception or not-deception decisions are not satisfied and are a matter of the decision thresholds employed. Alternate term is indefinite, or no opinion.

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Vice President's Message

James Wardwell

Your AAPP Board of Directors just made a site visit to Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Grand Rapids airport is very pleasant and is just big enough to have a good selection of flights, but yet small enough to make traveling in and out of the airport so very easy. I love airports like this and the welcoming feel they bring.

Grand Rapids is a great city for a seminar and our hotel is perfectly situated on the Grand River within walking distance to many fine restaurants. The Gerald R. Ford Museum is a three minute walk from the hotel. The hotel itself, the Amway Grand, is beautiful. The hotel is a beautiful older building on one side and is a modern tower on the other side. The mix of styles works very well and creates a hotel that truly offers the best of both worlds.

Region 2 Director, Derek Piasecki, has been working non-stop on a terrific agenda. Derek has put together a line-up that is fresh and very informative. The 2015 AAPP conference will offer great opportunities to learn the latest in polygraph while providing for a great spot for us all to get together and have a terrific week. Stay tuned for more.

The National Office has sent out invoices for 2015. As we approach 2015 and get our memberships renewed, I am asking each of you to please check your membership status. I have found that some of our members are qualified for Active Membership, but have never submitted a request to be upgraded from Intern. This is very important when it comes to voting at our annual meeting. You need to be an Active Member to vote. Please let me assist you in upgrading your membership, if this applies to you.

Upgrading membership is easy. There is no fee associated with the membership upgrade and it does not take long to do. Use the Membership Upgrade form we have on the AAPP website to accomplish this. If you are an examiner who has been out of polygraph school for at least six months, completed all of their requirements and have conducted a minimum of fifty exams, you likely qualify for Active Membership now.

So, I am asking you to go online to the AAPP website and check on your own membership status. Are you still listed as an Intern Member, when you now qualify as an Active Member? If you do meet the qualifications and would like me to assist you in getting this changed, 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.

Fill out and submit the "Upgrade to Active Membership Application" located on the AAPP Website (<http://www.policepolygraph.org/downloads>).

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.

Attention School Directors – please remember to keep me informed of current or future classes. If you send me information about pending graduations and student lists I will send AAPP information to you for

distribution to your students. If there is anything else I can do to assist you, please drop me a line or give me a call.

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

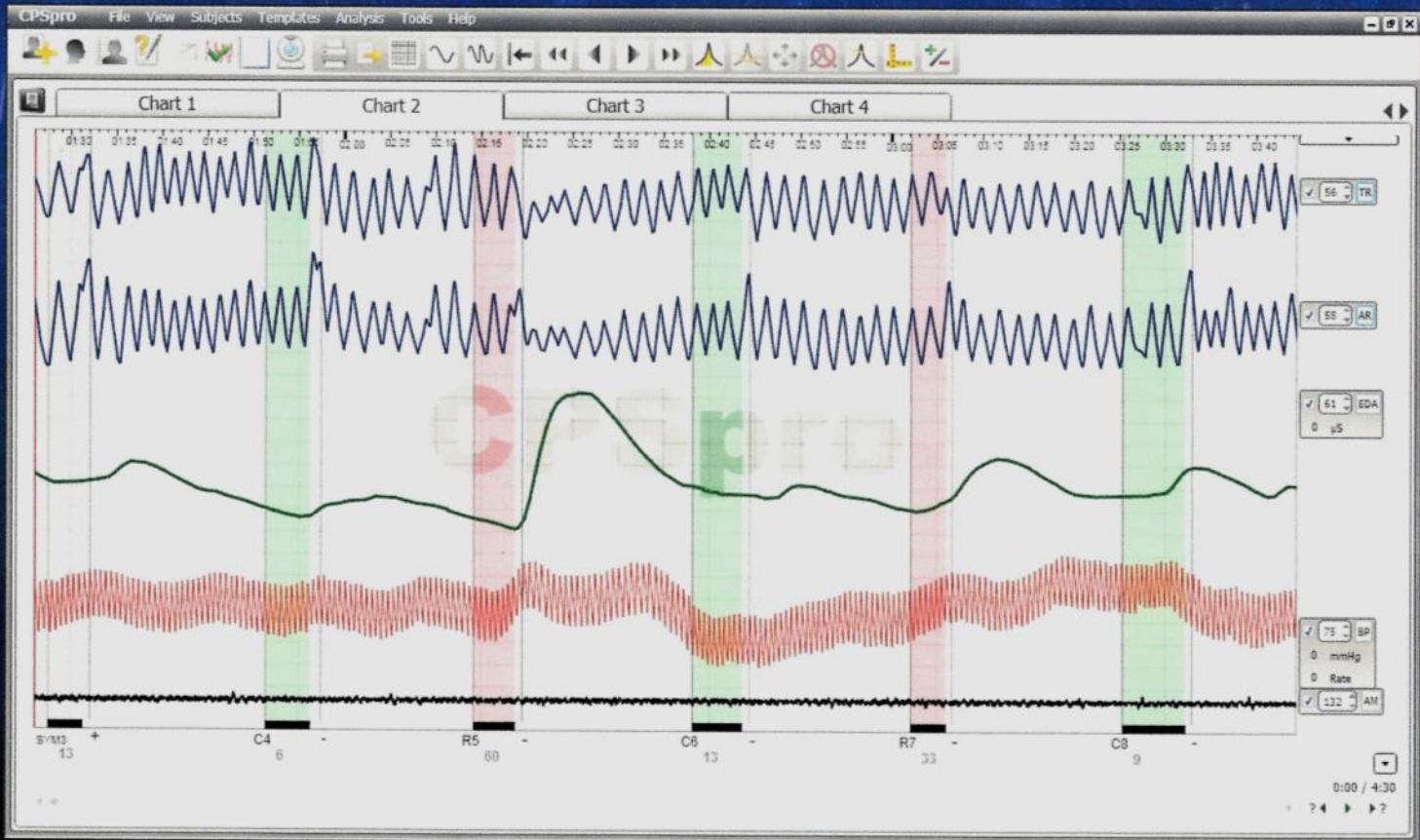
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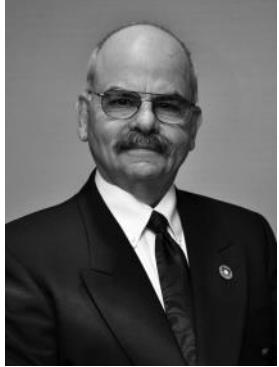


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Secretary's Tidings

Bob Heard

September 2014 Secretary Report by AAPP Secretary Robert C. "Bob" Heard

Please direct questions involving membership status, renewing your membership, training, training records and certification to Secretary Bob Heard at aappsecretary@aol.com or at (909) 387-0343.

For membership requirements, certification and scholarship information and applications please refer to the forms in the back pages of this publication.

Questions involving your dues status need to be directed to the AAPP National Office Manager at nom@policepolygraph.org or at (888) 743-5479.

Having problems viewing the Journals on line? Please contact AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at aappsecretary@aol.com or at (909) 387-0343, 0700-1700 PST.

Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners

We do not publish a list of all current AAPP Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners in our journal as it is regularly updated and posted on line at: www.policepolygraph.org

Mail the Certified Forensic Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiner application and fee to me at the California address listed on page 2. Do not mail the documents and fee to the AAPP National Office in Ohio. **The AAPP National Office does not handle certification.**

Are you going to apply for certification in Grand Rapids in 2015? If so, around February or March of 2015, please mail the required documents to AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at the California address listed on page 2 of the application. That will give him time to verify your status and your continuing education (Rule 6) before we meet in Grand Rapids.

Do you want to apply or renew your certification but can't make it to Grand Rapids in 2015? Mail the application and fee to AAPP Secretary Bob Heard at the California address listed on page 2 of the application.

Do not send copies of your AAPP Seminar Certificates. AAPP Secretary Bob Heard has the AAPP Seminar Blue Sheets to verify your classroom training hours. Please only send proof of continuing professional education (Rule #6) along with the \$25.00 fee. Please comply with all 6 requirements.

IMPORTANT NEW FORM:

In the event that you need to cancel your membership in the American Association of Police Polygraphists it is essential that you complete the AAPP Membership Cancellation Advisement form at the back of this publication and submit it to Secretary Bob Heard. In addition you must either confirm that your membership certificate has been destroyed or, preferably, returned to Secretary Heard with the completed membership cancellation form.

New Member applications since the 2014 Henderson, NV seminar:

#1412 Active applicant

Ervin Youngblood

Private, CA (re-applying)

#2603 Active applicant

Bobby J. Rachel

Private, TX (re-applying)

#3645 Active applicant

Gerald R. Eaton

Private, AZ

#3646 Intern applicant

Daniel A. Kelsh

Bellingham PD, WA

#3647 Intern applicant

Aaron P. Wyatt

Orange Beach PD, AL

#3648 Active applicant

Jason S. Lancaster

Bartholomew SO, IN

#3649 Active applicant

Jeff S. Goble

South Dakota Division
of Criminal Investigations

#3650 Intern applicant

Troy D. Curby

Rogers PD, AR

#3651 Intern applicant

George F. Brace, Jr.

West Hempfield Township PD, PA

#3652 Affiliate applicant/Intern approved

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State of NV Parole & Probation

#3653 Affiliate applicant

Melanie K. Javens

Complete Equity Markets

#3654 Intern applicant

Matthew R. Clark

Idaho State Police

#3655 Intern applicant

James "JT" C. Trentham

Blount County SO, TN

#3656 Active applicant

Jean-Marie Morrison

Montgomery Co, PA

#3657 Affiliate applicant

Ralph J. Pflieger

Private, FL

#3658 Active applicant

Melanie J. Haswood

Private, AZ

#3659 Active applicant

Dennis M. Spillan

Delaware State Police

#3660 Intern applicant

Stephanie J. Smith

Private, Maine

#3661 Intern applicant

Jack D. Spencer

Evansville PD, IN

#3662 Intern applicant

Jason A. Pontz

Manchester PD, CT

#3663 Active applicant

Daniel T. Templeton

Seattle PD, WA

#3664 Affiliate applicant

Said R. Khamzin

Private, Russia

Did you know that Secretary Bob Heard is also the AAPP Historian? If you have any questions or information regarding the history of the AAPP please contact Secretary/Historian Heard. Bob has been working very hard to get a complete history of the AAPP and has a great deal of information compiled to share with those interested.

American Association of Police Polygraphists

Board of Directors 2014 Mid-year Meeting

September 5-6, 2014

Amway Grand Plaza Hotel
187 Monroe Ave. NW
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503
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MID-YEAR AGENDA

Friday, September 5, 2014

0800 hrs – Meeting called to order by Chairman Bruce Robertson

Present:

Bruce Robertson, Chair

Karen Clark, President

Jim Wardwell, Vice President

Gordon Moore, Treasurer

Bob Heard, Secretary

Julie Gerspacher, NOM

Derek Piasecki, Director Region II

Eileen Ryan, Director Region III

Tracey Hilton, Director Region IV

Frank Suddreth, Director Region V

Jennifer Herring, Meeting and Planning Coordinator with NHS.

Not present: Ron Hilley (Region I), Elmer Criswell (QC), Barry Cushman (Chaplain), Mark Handler (Research) and Roger Butler (Editor)

Motion to excuse missing board member Ron Hilley by Jim Wardwell, 2nd by Gordon Moore. Motion carried.

Motion to accept Consent Agenda by Jim Wardwell, 2nd by Gordon Moore. Motion carried.

I. Consent Agenda: (Note: Unless otherwise asked to be moved to their normal place on the agenda, these items are not discussed, but only viewed in a report form prior to the actual meeting. The consent agenda is then voted on as a whole – no discussion, then move onto old business. No item from the consent agenda is then brought up in its regular spot)

Secretary's Report (Bob Heard)

Expenses since Henderson

\$57.82 in US Postal

\$ 0.00 supplies and/or equipment

Certification (Bob Heard)

1. 105 certified members
2. 39 certifications expire on May 1, 2015
3. 12 certified requests since Henderson
4. 6 Heads Up requests prior to Henderson seminar

5. 28 certified requests processed during the Henderson seminar
6. 8 certified requests rejected in Henderson – no training doc's

Membership Committee Chair Report (Jim Wardwell)

#3645 – 3661 (as of 09-05-14) & 2 re-applications = 18 total app's since Henderson 2014 seminar

Director of Quality Control Report (Elmer Criswell)

Total of 22 QC requests since the Henderson 2014 seminar

Chaplain's Report (Barry Cushman)

Please remember that line of duty deaths are available online, and you can get an email of updates. It can get depressing, but a sympathy card from the AAPP is always well received by the fallen's agency. The website is the Officer Down Memorial Page found here: <http://www.odmp.org/>

On another note, the APA and AAPP have been following what's been happening in the forensic science world. In brief, two important developments have occurred recently:

The DOJ's creation of the National Commission on Forensic Science (NCFS), which focuses on policy issues designed to strengthen the forensic sciences.

The creation of SWG replacements (to some extent, anyhow) with the Organization of Scientific Area Committees (OSAC). Its authority comes from a DOJ-NIST memorandum of understanding, but it is not a "Federal Advisory Committee" like the NCFS, and it does not report to the NCFS.

The OSAC is the group that will set standards (e.g., training, accreditation, certification, ethics) for all forensic sciences. NIST is aware that polygraph examiners want a seat at the table in setting standards, but we are not involved yet. Our esteemed president, Karen Clark, will be attending a meeting with the NIST's Mark Stolorow, Director of OSAC Affairs, during the APA seminar in September.

To see what the OSAC looks like and what their responsibilities are, see the two attachments. OSAC Roles and Responsibilities and Org Chart 3-18-14. You'll note that polygraph doesn't fit in nicely anywhere. The goal is to get involved sooner than later. NIST has said explicitly that the intent is to one day encompass all of the forensic sciences, but they had to start somewhere. The concern, of course, is that other disciplines might create standards that are problematic for us if we don't get involved sooner.

The AAPP may want to consider inviting NIST reps to its seminar to see just how much examiners do in the field. That could move us up on the priority list. Eventually, there will be money for research (for someone).

Editor's Report (Roger Butler)

Requesting copies of the various AAPP artwork (i.e. logo, banners, website artwork, etc.)?

If so, please forward to Roger who is trying to put together somewhat of a template for the journal in the publishing software that he will be using. You can contact Roger through the AAPP website for additional information or if you have questions.

II. Old Business

Board Tours:

0900 hrs - Tour of hotel grounds – Amy Hwang

1300 hrs - Tour of Public Museum of Grand Rapids

Secretary's Report (Bob Heard).

Silent Auction & 50-50 drawings

National Office Manager's Report (Julie Gerspacher)

Reports emailed to board in PDF & Word formats

Scholarship Award Sale (Bruce Robertson & Gordon Moore)

Motorcycle sales discussed

Treasurer's Report (Gordon Moore)

We need a program for NOM to determine accurate seminar attendance

Editor Report – (Bruce Robertson for Roger Butler)

January 2015 Digest

Angela McSwain will be stepping down

Roger will assume role with a Publisher program

38th Annual Seminar in Region II, 2015 – Grand Rapids (Derek Piasecki/Karen Clark, Jennifer Herring, NHS, Ben Escalante and Sarah King)

Government per diem rate is \$96.00 for 2015 (08-20-14 note from Jennifer)

Government per diem rate was \$86.00 when contract was signed

Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids, MI - May 28 – June 6, 2015

0900 hrs - Tour of hotel grounds

Amy Hwang, Convention Service Manager

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Sarah King, USPIS

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(616) 477-3619 wk cell - (616) 691-2765 personal cell

Seminar Agenda – Derek Piasecki

Review tentative schedule

Seminar Host, travel information, hotel brochures, handouts for seminar attendees

The Pines Golf Course – 10 minute drive from hotel

Kyle Murphy, Assistant Golf Professional

www.pinesgolfcourse.com

May 31, 2015 tentative date

Members need to contact AAPP member/seminar co-host Ben Escalante for details

Tuesday Night Function - Transportation not needed for the 3 museums

Grand Rapids Public Museum

City Museum

Gerald Ford Museum

Meijer Gardens www.meijergardens.org

Wine Tasting

Challenge Coin - Bruce Robertson

39th Annual Seminar in Region III, 2016 – (Eileen Ryan with Jennifer Herring, NHS)

Mohegan Sun, Connecticut

Seminar dates: June 12-17, 2016

Room rate: \$98.00 per night

Bradley Int'l Airport

Very nice property
Lots of concessions
Mid Yr – September 10-13, 2015

40th Annual Seminar in Region IV, 2017 – (Tracey Hilton& Jennifer Herring, NHS)

Houston, TX
Marriott West Chase
Bush Int'l & Hobby Int'l airports

41st Annual Seminar in Region V, 2018 – (Frank Suddreth & Jennifer Herring, NHS)

Tampa & Orlando, Florida
Louisville, KY

- * Jennifer Herring, Meeting and Planning Coordinator with NHS, excused from meeting.

Membership Directory (Julie Gerspacher)
Online

Scholarship Award Program – (Bruce Robertson/Gordon Moore)
NHS donated \$1,800.00
Scholarship app's due no later than February 15, 2015

I .Board positions up for election in 2015 (Karen Clark)

President – One year term
Vice President – One year term
Treasurer – Two year term
Director Region IV – Two year term
Director Region V – Two year term

Grievance Committee (Karen Clark/Tracey Hilton)
Two “complaints” discussed

Awards Committee (Karen Clark)

The Max Wastl Sr. Award

This award was developed to pay homage to Max Wastl Sr. for his long and continued contributions to the polygraph profession. Nominees for this award are individuals that have, over the years, made significant contributions which can be scientific, materialistic (publications), modifications and/or advancements in instrumentation, testing techniques or distinguished, long-standing service. Nominees must be in good standing with the AAPP and selection must be made by a unanimous vote of the Board. If a consensus cannot be reached, the award will not be issued for that year.

The Holly S. Carty Memorial Award

This award was developed to pay tribute to Holly S. Carty for outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the AAPP. Criteria for this selection include outstanding leadership, service or contribution in furthering the objectives of the AAPP. Nominees do not have to be an association member and selection requires majority vote of the Board.

Dr. Antonio Suarez-Barrio Founding Fathers' Award

Long and selfless service to the AAPP and being so extraordinary, clearly rising aboveand beyond the call of duty and expectations; bringing distinction to the recipient above all others due to his acts, words and deeds. Nominees must be in good standing with the AAPP and selection must be mad by a unanimous vote of the Board. If a unanimous vote cannot be reached, the award will not be issued for that year; only one award may be given annually. The recipient of the award will thereafter be excused from all dues and seminar fees.

President's Award

Selected and presented by the president of the AAPP to the person he or she believes most supported him in his efforts as president of the AAPP. To be presented to a non-board member.

12th Annual Richard O. Arthur Regional Directors' Awards

Selected and presented by each Regional Director. The award is to be based upon a significant case or contribution within the respective region. The recipient/unit must be a member of the AAPP. As a general rule, the award is kept secret until the Thursday night banquet, although the director may choose to make the recipient's supervisor aware of the award so arrangements can be made to have the person attend the seminar.

William J. Taylor Life Membership Award

The William J. Taylor Life Membership Award presented to all past presidents. Life Membership is also granted to those active or retired members of the AAPP who, because of extraordinary or outstanding service to the AAPP, are nominated by a two-thirds majority of the Board of Directors and approved by a majority vote of the membership at an Annual Meeting. No more than one life membership will be awarded annually. (*Requires majority vote by membership at the Annual Meeting*)

Recognized Polygraph Schools (Jim Wardwell)

One request for recognition from Joe Perry in Mexico. Vice President Jim Wardwell sent the necessary forms to Joe Perry. Forms have not yet returned. The Board was unable to take action on this request at this time.

Website (Bruce Robertson/Mark Handler)

Board authorizes up to \$20,000.00 for upgrading website. Bruce will contact RJ and brief the board with RJ's updated quote.

AAPP Constitution & Bylaws (Mark Handler & Bruce Robertson)

Board reviewed the proposed changes. Motion by Bruce Robertson to table this review and discuss in telephone conference, 2nd by Jim Wardwell. Motion carried.

III. New Business:

Board Donations & Silent Auction (Bob Heard)

State association 2-day fee issues / 3-day fee? (Bob Heard)

Retirement status issues (Karen Clark)

Delinquent dues issues (Karen Clark)

Executive Session

NOM pay raise – 2.2% raise - Bureau of Labor Statistics (Gordon Moore)

Motion by Karen Clark to pay NOM the 2% increase, 2nd by Jim Wardwell. Motion carried.

1805 hrs – Meeting adjourned

Saturday, September 6, 2014

IV. Site visits:

Gerald R. Ford Museum

Downtown Grand Rapids

Rapids River – fishing options for members near hotel

1805 hrs – Sight visits adjourned



Treasurer's Report

Gordon Moore

Dear Fellow Members,

We recently returned from our midyear board of director's meeting. Having visited Grand Rapids for my first time, I was very pleased with my experience. Our host hotel has plenty of rooms, training space, restaurants (including a nice sports bar) and shopping all within the hotel. There are multiple restaurants, shopping and site seeing opportunities well within walking distance. The taxi cab ride was a 20 minute - \$35 drive from the airport each way. Region 2 Director Derek Piasecki has put together quality instructor's with appropriate training topics for another education oriented conference. Derek does have solid "boots on the ground" with Michigan State Police's Ben Escalante, USPIS's Sarah King and their co-workers. I am confident that Derek will meet or exceed the bar that Region 1 Director Ron Hilley set at our last conference.

AAPP utilizes the CPA services of Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Company in Springfield, Ohio. They are in the process of reviewing our 2013 calendar year's Profit and Loss Statement as well as other pertinent financial information. This delayed report is not related to anything regarding AAPP's financial status. I will report their findings in our AAPP journal as soon as they are available.

The following article is from MassMutual's Net Gains:

"The Importance of Choosing Your Beneficiaries Wisely"

The beneficiaries you select for your retirement accounts can have a significant impact on the financial future of your family and/or other heirs. That's why proper designation and regular review of your account beneficiaries are essential to ensuring that what remains in your accounts after you pass on goes exactly where you want it to. All too often, improper designation or failure to update account beneficiaries leads to unnecessary delays, taxes, legal battles or the money simply not going where it was intended.

The Basics

When naming the beneficiaries for your 401(k), 403(b), IRA or other qualified retirement accounts, you should always designate both primary and contingent (secondary) beneficiaries. Your primary beneficiaries are the first in line to receive your account assets upon your death. Your contingent beneficiaries are those who will receive your assets in the event that all of your primary beneficiaries die before you do. If you have multiple beneficiaries and want each to receive a specific share of your remaining assets, then you should also designate the percentage each beneficiary is to receive. If you fail to designate a percentage, then each of your beneficiaries will receive an equal share.

You should also always identify your beneficiaries by their complete name rather than by classifications such as "my spouse" or "all of my children" and should always include each beneficiary's Social Security Number or taxpayer identification number (when naming a trust, custodian or other non-person beneficiary). Failure to include Social Security and/or taxpayer identification numbers can result in unnecessary delays in the distributions made to your beneficiaries as attempts to confirm their identities are made. If one of your primary beneficiaries dies before you, then the deceased beneficiary's share will be split among the remaining primary or secondary beneficiaries. If all of your beneficiaries die before you do, or you fail to name a beneficiary, your account assets will be distributed to your spouse (if living) or to your estate.

Designating Your Spouse

In most states, your spouse is your automatic sole primary beneficiary unless he or she has forfeited this right in writing. If you named your spouse as your primary beneficiary and you have since divorced, you will need to change your beneficiary. Otherwise, your ex-spouse could end up with your account assets upon your death.

Designating Your Children

When designating your children, it's especially important to list them by name and include their Social Security Number. Using a general classification such as "all of my children" can result in considerable delays and frustration as all eligible beneficiaries are verified. When designating a daughter, including a Social Security Number is particularly important as her surname may change upon marriage. In such an instance, the married daughter would have to prove that she is the same person designated as the beneficiary. If you are designating a minor child, also keep in mind that if you become divorced the assets may end up in the hands of the minor child's guardian, which may be your former spouse.

In this instance, you may want to name a trustee or custodian rather than the minor child.

Designating a Trust, Will, Estate or Custodian

The beneficiary designation you make for your qualified retirement account always supersedes a will or trust. This means that if the trust or will contains provisions for the distribution of your account assets and you have named someone other than the trust or will as your beneficiary, then the named beneficiaries will receive the assets and the provisions of the will or trust will be ignored. So if you want the assets to be distributed according to a trust or will, be sure to name the trust or will as the beneficiary of your account.

If you are married, be careful about naming a trust as the beneficiary. If your spouse is not the sole beneficiary of the trust, naming the trust can result in your spouse losing the right to have your account rolled over to his or her own IRA where its distribution can be controlled and the account can maintain its tax-deferred status.

By naming a trustee or custodian as your beneficiary, you can control the payment of distributions made to minors or irresponsible children. Otherwise, they will control the distribution of the assets. The same problem can arise if you name your estate as beneficiary.

Keep a Separate List

It's always a good idea to keep an updated list of your beneficiaries that will be available to your family members or attorney upon your death. By law, plan administrators, custodians and insurers cannot disclose the names of your account beneficiaries to anyone but you or your beneficiaries and are under no obligation to contact your beneficiaries. It is up to the beneficiaries themselves to make a claim.

Review Your Beneficiaries

As part of your overall retirement strategy, you should review your beneficiaries on a periodic basis and make adjustments as needed. Life events such as marriage, divorce, childbirth or the death of a selected beneficiary can all warrant a change."

Notes: Remember ALL investing is subject to risk. The information provided here is for educational purposes only and is not 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

DISCLOSURE: The financial standing of our Association is only open to our membership in good standing. Each member of our Association has the discretion and the authority to contact the Treasurer at any time 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.



From the Chaplain Barry Cushman

Mark 12:38–44 (NLT) — 38 Jesus also taught: “Beware of these teachers of religious law! For they like to parade around in flowing robes and receive respectful greetings as they walk in the marketplaces. **39** And how they love the seats of honor in the synagogues and the head table at banquets. **40** Yet they shamelessly cheat widows out of their property and then pretend to be pious by making long prayers in public. Because of this, they will be more severely punished.” **41** Jesus sat down near the collection box in the Temple and watched as the crowds dropped in their money. Many rich people put in large amounts. **42** Then a poor widow came and dropped in two small coins. **43** Jesus called his disciples to him and said, “I tell you the truth, this poor widow has given more than all the others who are making contributions. **44** For they gave a tiny part of their surplus, but she, poor as she is, has given everything she had to live on.”

Recently, I heard of the untimely passing of a long-time public servant. From all accounts, he was “all in” as a family man and as a member of his community. He was a husband and father, teacher and mentor, and a well-liked and respected community leader (in law enforcement and elsewhere). As I heard the news of his passing from various sources, it reminded me of the New Testament text above.

In the first few verses (38 through 40), Jesus criticized some of the religious leaders of his day for holding their positions for their own benefits. In other words, they weren’t really servants of the people, but rather, they were in their leadership positions so that those whom they were supposed to be serving were instead serving them. They liked the prestige and notoriety, the pomp and circumstance that came with such positions, and they liked the fact that people treated them like dignitaries.

Since first-century teachers of the religious law weren’t paid for their services, they depended on the hospitality of devout Jews for support. To persuade people that they were worthy of their funds, they would, among other things, offer long, pious prayers in public – all as a means of fleecing the most vulnerable among them: the poor. They would also take money given to the Temple and use it for their own benefit. Thus, the false teachers became rich off the backs of the poor.

The next few verses tell the story of the widow’s offering. Many have suggested it’s a lesson on sacrificial giving. Others have suggested it’s a story of great faith. Still, others argue that the account has little to do with the widow except to speak of the need for social justice. I think all miss the mark somewhat.

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It's important to note the context in which the account appears. In both Mark (above) and Luke, the story appears after a warning to beware of false teachers who are only out for what they can get for themselves. It seems that while the text does include lessons on faith, sacrificial giving, and social justice, it is clearly designed to show the contrast between the phony religious leaders and the poor but faithful widow.

The widow came by and gave two small coins, which today have come to be known simply as "widows' mites." (For those interested, the King James translators didn't have an equivalent word to translate from the Greek, so they used a coin familiar to the people of their time: the mite, a small coin with very little value.) A mite, in those days (minted by the Jewish people with the approval of Rome), was worth about six minutes of work, so the widow was "all in" with her two small coins, which would have supplied her with food for the day.



Photograph of both sides of a "widow's mite" coin from the referenced time period.

Jesus pointed her out to his disciples and commented on what she had given. He noted that the rich had given out of their abundance (even when they had given large amounts), but she, being habitually poor and without a husband, gave all the cash she had. She was sold out, or, as I've said already, "all in." This was, of course, in stark contrast to those who had much more, and who, proportionally, gave only a small percentage of their surplus riches. Being a poor woman, she was not likely well educated, particularly in the religious law. The rich contributors – some of whom cheated the poor for personal gain – were not demonstrating any great inward faith. The widow, however, gave all she had, implying she had faith in God to provide her needs for that day, and therefore she gave what she had back to her community through the temple, (despite the fact that it might be used inappropriately and not to benefit the other needy among them). Unlike the phony religious leaders whose hearts were elsewhere, her heart was right, and that fact was made known in her attitude and actions.

So why did the news of this man's death bring this story to mind? Well, quite simply, from all accounts he seemed to have lived the lessons of the text. You see, leadership is not wrong. Leaders are necessary. When power goes to one's head, power can be used to abuse. ("Power corrupts....") It should go without saying that public service is not wrong either. Besides polygraph, public service is what we all have in common. As public servants in government and law enforcement (at one time or another), we have to remember what we are charged to do, and we need to remember to avoid the "us against them" mentality that can develop.

As I read about this man's police service and the other community service organizations with which he was involved, it was clear he knew his calling during his relatively short life. He was described as one who would do anything for anybody, was friendly natured and was always waving to say hello to those around him. He was known for having a good sense of humor, always being upbeat, and always having a kind word to share. Additionally, he was known for his sense of caring, caring about the people he served, and, in particular, the youth of his community, which included his own two children. While he left behind a wife and two sons, he also left behind a testimony that should inspire us. Doing what we do can be draining and tiring both physically and emotionally, and that can affect our attitude with our family, friends and the communities we serve. We often see the worst of the worst, and that can taint us if we're not careful.

As our deceased brother in law enforcement has shown us, however, we don't have to let the ugly take us down or destroy us. He was a community servant, and based on the reports of some of his fellow community members, today he serves as a model for those of us who are still here serving in whatever capacity to which we have been called.

Just like the widow who was all in with her two mites, he too was all in. Like the widow – and unlike the false teachers and religious leaders of Jesus' day – his actions testify to a faithful heart, the heart of a true community servant who does what he does because of the inherent value of those around him. We all must go one day, and it is my hope and prayer that the same can be said about us when that time comes for each one of us.

In every journal a list of those officers known to have died or given their lives in the line of duty is published as a memorial to honor them in a small way. I'm sure there are many in this edition's list who could serve as examples for us, perhaps in other ways than described above. I know some of you worked right alongside some of the fallen, and grieving for the great loss continues. Every name reminds us of how fragile life really is. As was the case with all our deceased brothers and sisters in law enforcement, it's important to remember that sometimes our days come many years before we would ever expect it, so we must choose to make every day count, and then do what we can to make them count. Godspeed.

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 sick or injured AAPP members, please let us know so the appropriate sympathies or get well can be sent.

Thank You!

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

Correctional Officer Chad Charles
Michigan Department of Corrections, MI
EOW: Wednesday, May 21, 2014
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Jair Cabrera
Salt River Police Department, TR
EOW: Saturday, May 24, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Border Patrol Agent Alexander Giannini
United States CBP
EOW: Wednesday, May 28, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Trooper Christopher Skinner
New York State Police, NY
EOW: Thursday, May 29, 2014
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Special Deputy Marshal Frank McKnight
United States Marshals Service
EOW: Thursday, May 29, 2014
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Police Officer Brian Jones
Norfolk Police Department, VA
EOW: Friday, May 30, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Paul Buckles
Potter County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Friday, May 30, 2014
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Kevin Dorian Jordan
Griffin Police Department, GA
EOW: Saturday, May 31, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Daryl Giles
Philadelphia School Police Department, PA
EOW: Monday, June 2, 2014
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Igor Soldo
Las Vegas Metro PD, NV
EOW: Sunday, June 8, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Alyn Beck
Las Vegas Metro PD
EOW: Sunday, June 8, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Scott Hewell
Stockton Police Department, CA
EOW: Wednesday, June 11, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Chief of Police Lee Dixon
Little River-Academy PD, TX
EOW: Thursday, June 19, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Allen Bares, Jr.
Vermilion Parish Sheriff's Office, LA
EOW: Monday, June 23, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Jacob Daniel Calvin
Tipton County Sheriff's Office, IN
EOW: Saturday, June 28, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Officer Perry Renn
Indianapolis Metropolitan PD, IN
EOW: Saturday, July 5, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Patrolman Jeffrey Brady Westerfield
Gary Police Department, IN
EOW: Sunday, July 6, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Detective Melvin Santiago
Jersey City Police Department, NJ
EOW: Sunday, July 13, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Christopher Goodell
Waldwick Police Department, NJ
EOW: Thursday, July 17, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Scott Patrick
Mendota Heights Police Department, MN
EOW: Wednesday, July 30, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sheriff Mark A. Hecker
Butler County Sheriff's Office, NE
EOW: Tuesday, August 12, 2014
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Deputy Sheriff Joseph James Dunn
Cascade County Sheriff's Office, MT
EOW: Thursday, August 14, 2014
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Chief of Police Michael Pimentel
Elmendorf Police Department, TX
EOW: Saturday, August 23, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Agent Geniel Amaro-Fantauzzi
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Monday, August 25, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Chief of Police Scott Robertson
New Washington Police Department, OH
EOW: Thursday, August 21, 2014
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Constable Cleve Johnson
Titus County Constable's Office, TX
EOW: Thursday, August 28, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Daryl Pierson
Rochester Police Department, NY
EOW: Wednesday, September 3, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Patrolman II Nickolaus E. Schultz
Merrillville Police Department, IN
EOW: Sunday, September 7, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Corporal Jason E. Harwood
Topeka Police Department, KS
EOW: Sunday, September 7, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Matuskovic
Charleston County Sheriff's Office, SC
EOW: Monday, September 8, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

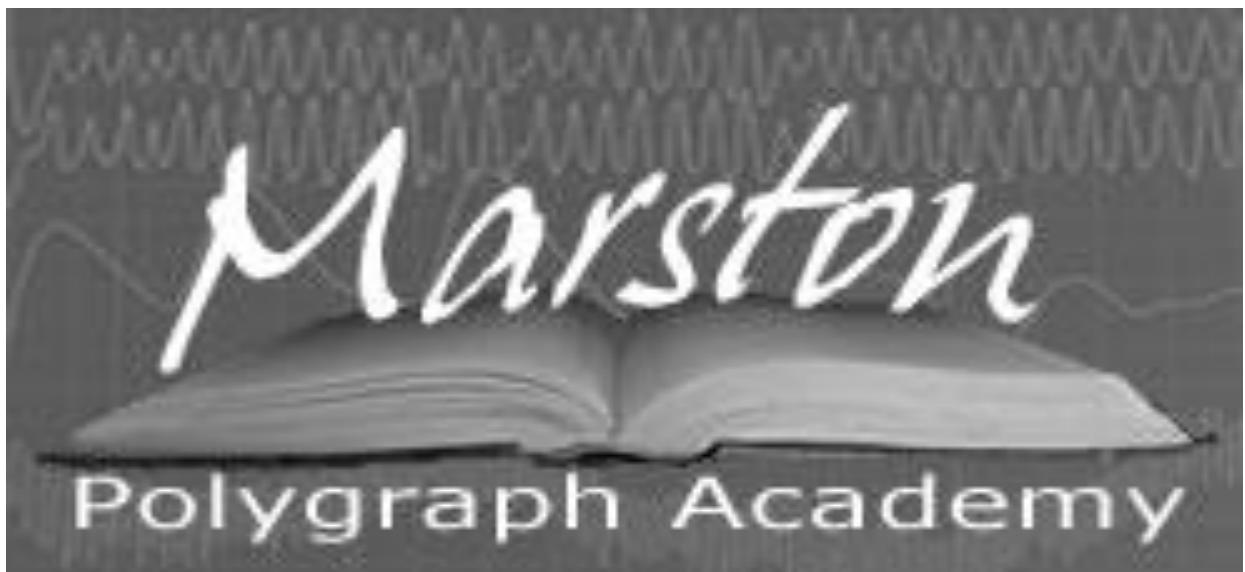
Border Patrol Agent Tyler R. Robledo
United States CBP
EOW: Friday, September 12, 2014
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Corporal Bryon Keith Dickson, II
Pennsylvania State Police, PA
EOW: Friday, September 12, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Michael Norris
Monroe County Sheriff's Office, GA
EOW: Monday, September 15, 2014
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Senior Deputy Jessica Hollis
Travis County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Thursday, September 18, 2014
Cause of Death: Drowned

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



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Region I News

Ron Hilley

It seems like only yesterday we were in the midst of the 2014 seminar in Henderson, Nevada, but time doesn't slow down and we're are now in the serious planning stages for an even better seminar in Grand Rapids, Michigan in 2015. I have seen a preview of the program and I think you will all enjoy the instruction and all the amenities surrounding the great hotel which will host the AAPP. This is certainly a time to contact your AAPP Officers or Regional Directors and let them know if you have any special needs or requests that need to be implemented into the seminar. The Board had a mid-year meeting in early September, so I will let the rest of the Board bring you up to date on planning. Unfortunately, I missed the meeting due to a brief visit to the surgeon to remove my no longer necessary gallbladder, but I'm back at work and better than ever now. I want to thank everyone who contributed to this news article. As I frequently say, it is a great opportunity for us in Region I to share events, announcements and information relating to our polygraph world. Please continue to send me any information you wish to include in future publications. Our next Region I News article after the November 2014 Journal will be in the March 2015 Journal. The deadline for submissions to me will be January 9, 2015.

Also, if you haven't been receiving e-mails from me, it may be because you have changed your e-mail address. Please let me know if you have a new e-mail address, ronhilley@comcast.net

CALIFORNIA

Provided by

Tedd Todd, President
California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE)
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As you read this, 2014 will be close to being a great memory. AAPP and CAPE are still basking in the glow of our fantastic seminar earlier this year in Las Vegas. All of us are now looking forward to our next seminar in Grand Rapids Michigan.

I would like to personally thank Mark Handler, Dr. Charles Honts and Dr. Maria Hartwig for the presentation they provided at AAPP in Las Vegas. Very few of the people at that presentation agreed with what was presented. Many were offended by the presentation and by the end of the presentation, many had walked out. It was a tough presentation to sit through even for myself.

For those of you who disagreed and raised your opinions, way to go! For those of you, who walked out, shame on you! This presentation offered each of us a sterling example of how our interrogations may be challenged in court. The very experts that will testify against you stood in front of you and told you what their testimony would be. What better way to prepare yourself and conduct your interrogations in a manner that will prevent you from looking bad in court. This opportunity would be the same as the Oakland Raiders telling the opposing team "here is our playbook, please review it before the game." It takes a very strong personality to "step into the lion's den" and tell people what they don't want to hear so again, my sincere thanks to the three of you.

Polygraph in California continues to be on the rise. The courts are showing more support for mandatory sex offender testing and law enforcement agencies are in a full blown hiring mode again. Many fire departments are now requiring pre-employment testing which is great for us! If HR 4954 passes this fall it will have a huge positive impact on all of us.

Introduced in House (06/24/2014)

Protecting Our Children Act - Amends the Employee Polygraph Protection Act of 1988 to exempt from its prohibition against lie detector use the employers of prospective employees who care for or supervise or interact with unsupervised children on a frequent basis. It would require prospective employees to be given reasonable written notice of the date, time, and location of the polygraph test and of their right to consult with legal counsel or an employee representative before each phase of the test. You can read the entire bill here: <https://beta.congress.gov/bill/113th-congress/house-bill/4954/text>.

I would also like to extend my personal invitation to each of you to join us for one of our CAPE training seminars. CAPE always has great speakers and great venues for our seminars. More info can be found on the CAPE website.

Provided by Tom Kinney

The California Association of Polygraph Examiners (CAPE) held its fall training in September at the Hyatt Regency Mission Bay Spa and Marina in San Diego, California. Milton "Skip" Webb was the presenter for the two day seminar. CAPE provides excellent training at great venues. If you are looking for training and a nice "get away" at reasonable prices, I encourage you to visit the CAPE website: <http://www.californiapolygraph.com> to find out about future seminars.

HAWAII

Provided by Elizabeth Freitas

Hawaii's State Association is no longer meeting, but polygraph is alive in paradise. Hawaii is made up of four counties, each having its own police department. For the first time in many years, every police department is finally up to staff with their polygraph units. Some agencies use sworn officers, some use civilians and some use both sworn officers and civilians.

Hawaii was fortunate to have only sustained minor damage from the hurricanes in August. The people of Hawaii worked together to prepare for them. The preparations were a form of polite chaos. The greatest stress was probably the anticipation leading up to the hurricane. The big island got hit the worst, but it turned out much better than expected.

The economy is doing well now. It would be nice to have some training in Hawaii and it's a great place to visit.

*If any of you trainers out there would be interested in exploring the possibility of doing seminars in Hawaii, don't hesitate to contact me, Ron Hilly, and I will get you in touch with the folks that would love to have you visit paradise.

OREGON

Provided by Scott Sudaisar

Greetings from beautiful Oregon!

A theme, which seemed to resonate throughout the 2014 AAPP Seminar, and generated much discussion amongst AAPP members, is the movement that is underfoot to change the way that police interrogate suspects. I commend the AAPP leadership for recognizing this trend and creating an opportunity for law enforcement polygraph examiners to understand its root: the European interview/interrogation practice is more "respectful" than the American techniques, according to the researchers of the psychology of confessions.

Within the past year, some of the defense experts, who study police interview and interrogation techniques, have been called to courtrooms in Oregon and the influence of their opinion(s) is apparent. One Magistrate, graciously, has taken the time to explain to law enforcement what tenets of the police interrogation are generally evaluated and scrutinized in attempt to obtain a confession, as well as an explanation of the court's view of these tactics (as used during this particular police investigative interview):

1. Admonishment of the suspect to tell the truth;
2. Encouraging the acceptance of responsibility;
3. Repeatedly emphasizing that the case was strong against the suspect;
4. Appealing to the close relationship between the suspect and the other people affected;
5. Misrepresenting at least one fact;
6. Stating that this interview is the suspect's final opportunity to help himself (herself);
7. Employing third-party hypothetical examples to cajole the suspect into alignment with the least evil of the various perpetrators;
8. Reminding the suspect (s)he is answerable to God;
9. Repeatedly advising the suspect that the detectives would pass along what (s)he said, and whether or not (s)he accepted responsibility, to important decision-makers such as prosecutors, DHS workers and Judges;
10. Warning the suspect that cooperation, or lack thereof, may impact the potential consequences;
11. Implied promises of treatment;

a. In this case, the trial court made it clear that the state has the burden of proving voluntariness. Although the interviewers informed the suspects, early in the interview, that they are making no promises to him/her, they failed to make it clear that any of the potential treatment options would not likely be available until the prosecution had concluded. The court gave little weight to the defendant's unsophisticated opinion, placing the burden squarely on the state to prove voluntariness. In this case, the defendant did make statements to suggest that he did not subjectively rely on any implied promise of treatment in lieu of prosecution when he made his statements to investigators. However, the court asserts that is the interviewer's responsibility to ensure that the interviewee understands that there is no promise of treatment in lieu of prosecution, even if that was not implied or stated by the interviewer (s).

The assertion that these interview/interrogation techniques are "generally permissible" should alert us that our interviews are being dissected, considered individually tactic by tactic rather than in totality. The defense experts, and the legal system as a whole, are certainly pointing to such legal matters as one reported on September 3, 2014 by CBS News. In that article 50-year-old Harold McCollum, North Carolina's longest-serving death row inmate and his younger half-brother, were released from prison "three decades after they were convicted of raping and murdering an 11-year-old girl." Without discussing whether or not that decision was right or wrong, we should pay attention to what caused the court, and the State, concern upon their consideration of this case:

1. The confession was coerced and taken from two scared teenagers with low IQ's;
2. A confession was obtained after hours of questioning;
3. The police stopped looking for evidence after the confession.

The adjectives are objective. We, as investigators, need to employ techniques that are generally permissible by the courts and will not create an opportunity for the interviewer to be identified as unprofessional, or worse, deny the suspect his/her Constitutional Rights. The courts, the media, and the public are concerned that police interview/interrogation techniques, in general, will produce false confessions.

Though there may be disagreements, it is important to recognize that the individual(s) who are being hired as defense experts to challenge police interviews and interrogations, are willing to share with us (law enforcement) what their position(s) and agenda is—that law enforcement interview and interrogation tactics will change. We should listen to them and thank them, for their openness. Clearly, as can be inferred from the list above, the Judge was told what interview techniques were employed in an attempt to obtain a confession; it is important to realize that even if we aren't listening to the defense experts, the Judge's are.

Every police investigator knows that a confession is not valuable, or even admissible, without evidence to prove the confession is truthful. This is the best defense against a false confession: finding evidence to prove the veracity of the confession. The other concerns (duration of the interview, the emotion and IQ of the suspect) are more difficult to deal with. The duration of the interview is largely a result of the suspect's mindset and resistance to confess. The emotion and IQ of the suspect, as referenced earlier, becomes an issue

for the State to prove that the confession is voluntary and the consequences are understood. This may simply be resolved by being mindful to address these issues after the confession is obtained.

Recently, I read a Federal court opinion, in which District Judge Acer Haggerty cited the ABA Guidelines for the Appointment and Performance of Counsel in Death Penalty Cases Rev. 10.5 (2003):

...counsel "should make every appropriate effort to establish a relationship of trust with the client" and that establishing a relationship of trust is essential to "overcome the client's natural resistance to disclosing the often personal and painful facts necessary to present an effective penalty phase defense."

Interestingly, the statement is interchangeable for law enforcement, if you merely change "counsel" to "investigators"; "client" to "suspect"; and "effective penalty phase defense" to "truthful confession." It is clearly equally valuable to the State and to the Defense that the suspect provide a truthful confession, though the timing of the disclosure(s) is arguable.

Therefore, as police professionals, we should be aware of the change in defense strategy and the potential of a shift in courtroom thought about how confessions are obtained. We do not have time to be defensive of our practices, but should be engaging in discussions to become better "cogs in the wheel of justice." As a matter of practice, we are all sensitive to suspect's rights, particularly when it comes to confrontational interviews, lengthy interviews, and suspects with lower IQ's and maturity. We need to make sure the court agrees.

I hope that this discussion will encourage all of us to learn from each other.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT TO AAPP

Robert M. Allen in Las Vegas has retired. He has been with AAPP since before 1999.

Linda Quinonez has sold her Oregon home and has moved to Arizona. We look forward to seeing her at a future seminar...old friends should be cherished.

Henry Mungle has fully retired...a good run for 31 years.

Tim Randall has retired from the Nampa Police Department.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT-2015

Leonard Salcedo
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213.473.8070

The LAPD has an opening for one examiner to be hired in May 2015, with possibility of hiring two additional examiners at some time during 2015. If interested contact Leonard Salcedo for details.

SCHOOL NEWS

Marston Polygraph Academy, LLC
390 Orange Show Lane – San Bernardino, CA 92408
(877) 627-2223

Marston Polygraph Academy conducted classes in July and October 2014. At the conclusion of each basic class the Marston Polygraph Academy presents a 40 hour PCSOT class." Please visit the Marston Polygraph Academy's website to find information concerning future training. <http://marstonpolygraphacademy.com/>



Region II News

Derek Piasecki

I hope this finds everyone well. I have just returned from my first visit to the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, MI, the site of our 2015 AAPP conference. I must say, this is a very nice place for the upcoming training. The hotel staff is very helpful and assured us of a successful seminar.

We visited the Grand Rapids Public Museum which will be the site of our Tuesday night event. I also visited the Gerald Ford Presidential Museum. Both are within walking distance to the hotel. Also in walking distance are several reasonably priced restaurants. The hotel also has an awesome sports bar and a Starbucks off the lobby.

We are putting together excellent training sessions with some new topics and others that have not been presented for quite some time. Based on the reviews from last year, our Business Meeting has been moved back to Wednesday morning. During the business meeting, we will also be holding a training session for those who need the training hours. The seminar will be casual dress just like last year. We have made this changes based on your suggestions. Thanks to everyone who takes the time to turn in the seminar evaluations, we really do read each one of them.

Would you like to spend a 1/2 day fishing for Salmon one morning or take a relaxing afternoon boat excursion in the afternoon on Lake Michigan? Contact Captain Mike Nelson at <http://nelsoncharters.net> for information. Captain Mike furnishes all of the fishing equipment. The out of state fishing license is \$10.00. Let him know you're attending the AAPP Seminar in Grand Rapids.

For the golfers, bring your clubs. Ben Escalante with the Michigan State Police has made arrangements for a golf outing on Sunday, May 31, 2015. The Pines Golf Course has offered us a price of \$30.00 for 18 holes including a cart. If interested, please contact Ben as soon as possible at escalanteb@michigan.gov. Sara King with the United States Postal Service Office of Inspector General is assisting with the spouse/guest activities. Sara is also planning a wine tasting for the spouses and guests. I need to thank Ben and Sara for all of their hard work so far!

In closing, I look forward to seeing everyone in Grand Rapids. If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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REGION II 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 State Police

Secretary: Dan Gress, Indiana State Police

Treasurer: John Zagelmeier, Allen County Police Department

Grievance Chair: Scott Galloway, Lafayette Police Department

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

Iowa

Bret Braafhart, Iowa DCI

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

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Kansas

Officers and Board Members:

President: Dave Brede, Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Vice-President: James Bridges, Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Secretary/Treasurer: Rebecca Schoenecker-Stich, Parsons State Hospital and Training Center

Chairman of the Board: Bill Wall, Olathe Police Department

Board of Directors: Mike Mann - Private, and Kip Kieso – Kieso Polygraph Services, Jeff Cohee—Overland Park Police Department

Editor: Roger Butler, Kansas Bureau of Investigations

The Kansas Polygraph Association hosted the 2014 Tri-State Polygraph Examiners Seminar

October 1-3, 2014 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Olathe, KS. The training included:

"What Not to Do in a Polygraph: The Importance of Quality Review Among Peers" – Connie Johnson

"Validated Techniques" (Utah, Bi-Zone, TDA, Test Question Construction and Psychological Aspects) – Guillermo Witte, Stoelting Company

"Baseline Ethics: Establishing Personal Standards in Polygraph" – Mark Malick of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation

Thanks to the KPA for hosting another successful and enjoyable seminar.

Michigan

Officers and Board Members:

President: Neil Myres, Retired – Dearborn Police Department.

Vice-President: Geoff Flohr – Retired Michigan State Police

Secretary: Jeff Gee, Dearborn Police Department

Treasurer: Randall Terpstra, Zeeland, MI

Chairman of the Board: J. Paul Carey – J.P. Carey Consulting, Utica, MI

Board Members: Ronald McPhee and Jeffrey Plaunt, Sterling Heights Police Department

I would again like to encourage any member of the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners to contact me if you 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 Police Department

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

The MPA has begun working on the 2015 seminar which will be at the Hilton Promenade in Branson, MO October 21-23, 2015. Please contact the MPA for further information, or visit the MPA website for updates: <http://www.missouripolygraph.com/>

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 Police Department

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

No news to report at this time.

North Dakota

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

Mark Sayler, a polygraph examiner with the North Dakota Attorney General's Office Bureau of Criminal Investigations, 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.

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.

Golf Anyone?

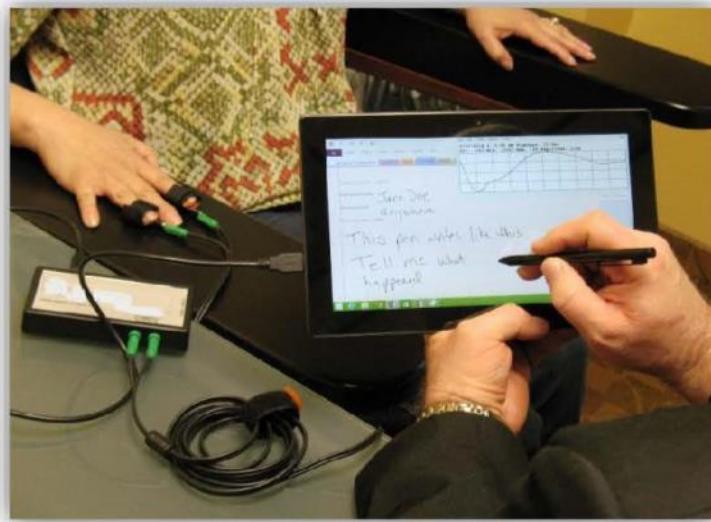
Sunday, May 31st
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\$30.00 for 18 holes w/cart
If interested contact
Ben Escalante
escalanteb@michigan.gov.

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Region III News

Eileen Ryan

Contact me at aappr3d@gmail.com

Welcome back from summer Region III!

Fall is my favorite time of the year and at the posting of this journal, you will all be gathering with family and friends to celebrate the holidays. I wish you all a blessed wrap up of 2014 and best wishes in the upcoming 2015. I hope to see you all at the seminar, hosted by Region II, in Grand Rapids, Michigan (31 May through 05 June)!

MOHEGAN SUN in CONNECTICUT for 2016!

Our members voted for this site for the Region III location and I am happy to say your board has secured a contract with the hotel. Thank you to all involved, including NHS Global Events (Jennifer), for securing the week of June 12-17. The weather should be great that time of year, so bring your golf clubs. I will use this journal issue as the first opportunity to share with you some features of the site.

TRANSPORTATION

There are several airports in the surrounding area. Bradley Airport (BDL), near Hartford, Connecticut, is the closest major airport; about a 55-minute/57 mile ride. Rest assured, reasonable shuttle arrangements, similar to Henderson, Nevada, are being made to accommodate the transportation of our members to and from the seminar. Many of you who are local will most likely be driving. Fortunately, New England is geographically an easy area to navigate. If you are not a local, you may consider booking your airfare early to get a better price and time. Check our website. If possible, we are going to try to make some arrangements for a better deal with the airline carriers. You also may consider renting a car and adding a vacation plan to the front or end of the seminar. There are many regional airports in the surrounding states within a reasonable distance. New York City airports are about two hours (Fiorello LaGuardia (LGA)-122 miles; John F. Kennedy (JFK)-128 miles); Logan International Airport in Boston, Massachusetts is within two hours/110 miles. You can get to Newport, Rhode Island in approximately one-hour/62 miles and you can be in Portland, Maine in three to four hours/205 miles.

Good News-PARKING at Mohegan Sun!

Mohegan Sun, with its beautiful spirit of the Mohegan Tribe themed décor throughout, offers 13,000 parking spots, including 4 covered and secure garages.

FREE 24-hour valet service!

Non-stop shuttle service pick up from the outdoor lots right to the front door.

MOHEGAN SUN MOBIL

Gas Station and Convenience Store; their very own offering twenty full- and self-serve pumps.

MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS

10,000 square feet of flexible meeting space including 30 conference and breakout rooms and you can negotiate your way to class without trekking through the casino.

HOTEL AMENITIES

Fast Internet access, a fitness center and pool.

WHEELCHAIRS/SCOOTERS

Available at all coat check locations; free of cost for those who require them.

Scooter rentals are also offered at these locations.

CHILD CARE (For 12 and under; 13 to 16 YOA only require supervision between 11:00 pm-7:00am)

Non-gaming attractions available when accompanied by a parent or other authorized adult.

KID QUEST

Supervised Childcare (six weeks to twelve years)-must be signed into service.

Offers crawling through tunnels, climbing ladders, sliding down chutes or playing a variety games.

CYBER QUEST

Offers only nonviolent arcade games.

SMOKE-FREE CASINOS

And smoking casinos too.

THREE CASINOS

Casino of the Earth: Casino of the Sky: Casino of the Wind

- Casino of the Earth offers 3,000 slot machines, over 160 table games and special non-smoking gaming area, along with sights and sounds of howling wolves, forest pines and waterfalls.
- Casino of the Sky offers more than 2,000 slot machines and nearly 100 table games. Glittering constellations twinkle overhead in the largest indoor planetarium dome in the world. In Sky you will also find the 55-foot Taughannock Falls waterfall.
- Casino of the Wind, inspired by the Spirits of the Four Winds, offers 500 additional slot machines, over 25 table games and great dining. In Wind you will find the ever-changing electrifying 50-foot water wall.

RESTAURANTS & BARS

- CASUAL (11): Bobby's Burger Palace (located in/near Casino of the Earth); Chief's Deli (Wind); Frank Pepe Pizzeria Napoletana (New Haven-based establishment and one of America's oldest pizzerias) (Earth); Geno's Pub (Sky); Hash House A Go Go (farm fresh food) (Earth); Jasper White's Summer Shack (oyster/raw bar and fresh lobster, crab, chowders and other regional specialties; also packed to travel cooked or live) (Sky); Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville (with a terrace overlooking the Thames, "Connecticut" River) (Wind); Johnny Rockets (Sky); Michael Jordan's 23 Sportcafe (Sky); Soltoro Tequila Grill (Sky); and Virgil's Real Barbecue (Sky).
- FINE DINING (4): Ballo Italian Restaurant (with late-night dining) (Earth); Bobby Flay's Bar American (Sky); Michael Jordan's Steak House (Sky); Todd English's Tuscany (with an extensive breakfast) (Sky)
- BUFFET: Seasons Buffet (Earth); offering a live-action sushi station, raw bar, specialty dishes and authentic dishes from around the world
- QUICK SERVICE (7): Geno's Bagels, Sweets & Subs (open 24-hours in Earth); Geno's Fast Break (Italian, Asian, Mexican, Deli, Salads, Desserts) (Sky); Jasper White's Summer Shack Express (Earth); Johnny Rockets Express (Earth in the Hall of the Lost Tribes); Sunrise Square Food Court (Japanese sushi to Cantonese BBQ) (Earth); The Original Soupmen (Hello NY-1984) (Earth); Wok-On by Geno's Fast Break (Earth)
- COFFEE & DESSERTS: Ben & Jerry's (Sky); Dunkin Donuts (Sky); Imus Ranch Coffee; Krispy Kreme Donuts (Earth) (Sky); AND YES, BOB HEARD...STARBUCKS COFFEE (Sky)!
- NIGHTLIFE after class: Avalon (Sky); Bow & Arrow Sports Bar (Earth); Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville (Earth); Mist (with 35-foot animated water wall) (Wind); Taughannock Falls Bar (with 55-foot water falls) (Sky); The Lansdowne Pub (Irish Pub and Music House) (Sky); Vista Lounge at Wombi Rock (Sky)

SLOT BARS: Harvest Moon Bar (Earth); Star Bar (Sky); Sunset Bar (Sky); The Brew Pub at Mohegan Sun (in the Race Book in Earth); The Lodge (Earth)

WOLF DEN: Free Entertainment (Casino of the Earth)

Performances with nearby gaming

No cover or minimum

CABARET THEATRE: 350 seats hosting big names and stand-up comedians

MOHEGAN SUN ARENA: Headlining Concerts and Premier Sporting Events

10,000 seats

Guests can check the current schedule at their website,

MoheganSun@EventsTicketsCenter.com

SHOPS (36): Autumn Essentials; BareMinerals; Bluwifi; Brewster's Trading Post; Brighton Collectibles; Brookstone; Cache; Cascade Electronics; Chico's; Citizen Watch; Clay Pipe; Coach; Dylan's Candy Bar; Everything Under the Sun; Galina's; Godiva Chocolatier; Landau; Lush; Lux Bond & Green; Margaritaville's Smuggler's Hold; Once Upon A Time Toys; Oriental Fine Arts & Crafts; PUMA; Riverview Essentials; Sephora; Spin Street; Summer Essentials; Sunglasses USA; Sunrise Square Essentials; Sun Shoes; Swarovski; The Old Farmer's Almanac General Store; Tiffany & Co.; Tommy Bahama; Trading Cove; Trailblazer; Yankee Candle

SUNRISE SQUARE: Asian-themed dining (China, Japan Korea, Thailand and Vietnam) and gaming including the 4,000 square-foot Sunrise Square Food Court

POKER ROOM: 42-table Poker Room (Texas Hold 'Em to Omaha, from limit tables to the highest stakes, a unique Poker Room (Casino of the Wind))

RACE BOOK: Horse and dog racing with 16x20-foot jumbo screens, sixty-three 42" monitors and seven 75" flat-screen TVs; 200 individual carrels (Casino of the Earth)

GOLF: Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug has an 18-hole championship golf course with stunning views of the classic New England setting.

ELEMIS SPA & SALON: 22,000 square feet of rejuvenation and relaxation with signature spa treatments featuring an indoor pool with views to the outside .

The above information clearly illustrates that there will be plenty of places nearby to get a morning or afternoon bite that will not conflict with class. It also allows you to plan ahead for evening/weekend entertainment as well as a vacation spot for the entire family. Consider visiting some nearby vineyards or Mystic Seaport. I look forward to seeing you in Connecticut in 2016!

Interested in Lecturing?

I am interested in hearing from any of our members wishing to instruct on a national level at our 2016 seminar in Connecticut and/or Houston, Texas in 2017. Please contact me, if you would like to be considered as a possible speaker.

2015 Buddy Senter Scholarship Awards

Reminder: The top scholarship recipient selected in 2014 was from Region III. If you are a member in good standing and have a relative between their senior year of high school and age twenty-three, please have them submit their scholarship application to the national office as soon as possible.

2015 Region III Richard O Arthur Regional Director's Award

Please submit your recommendations for the annual Region III Director's Award as soon as possible.

REMINDER: SHOWCASING OUR REGION

Please help me to showcase the various accomplishments of the examiners in Region III when I write this column. Send any information regarding employment changes, new graduates, promotions, retirements, significant cases or cases creating or confirming case law, successes, recent or upcoming seminars, noteworthy training received, recommended training or instructors, issues, experiences, publications, etc., so those changes and accomplishments can be appropriately recognized. Keep this in mind when award selections are being made each year. Please take the time to make those nominations for someone you consider deserving of this award. You can e-mail me your letter of recommendation, along with a biographical summation or details of a particular case.

REGION NEWS

Congratulations to all the recent Department of Defense graduates of the National Center for Credibility Assessment. Best wishes to all recent graduates of polygraph schools in our region. Welcome to our profession. May you all have a successful career.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut Polygraph Association

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

No news from Connecticut

DELAWARE

Congratulations to Michael Watson, of the Newark Police Department, on his promotion to Master Corporal. Michael was a Corporal and Detective working in CID. Since his promotion in the spring, he has been serving in his new rank as a first line supervisor on patrol. We are happy to hear he has returned to CID as a unit supervisor and anticipates that there will be some impending applicant screening testing in the near future.

MAINE

Maine Polygraph Association

President: Detective Donald Blatchford, Scarborough Police Department
Vice-President: Detective Gerard (Biff) Brady, Cumberland County Sheriff's Department
Secretary: Mark Teceno, Private
Treasurer: Detective Daniel Violette, Westbrook Police Department

Thank you Danielle Murphy for your service as past service as Secretary of the Maine Polygraph Association. Congratulations and best wishes to Mark Teceno who is now filling the role of secretary.

Warren recently (31 July 2014) retired from the Maine State Police and joined the ranks of private polygraph examiners. Additionally, he has also accepted a part time staff position at the New England Polygraph Institute (NEPI). Congratulations Warren on your retirement and best wishes in your new endeavors!

Maine State Police Detective Polygraph Examiner, Mark Sperrey (NEPI PEC 13-02 Class President and Co-overall honor graduate), has taken over Warren's caseload. Mark has already proven himself as an outstanding PDD examiner by administering solid exams with most deceptive results confirmed by post-test confessions. The NEPI and the MPA congratulate you on a job well done. Keep up the outstanding work!

Bangor Police Polygraph Examiner Tim Cotton was recognized in the previous journal for his promotion to sergeant. Thankfully, he plans to continue testing when needed. Tim has been very effective in the use of polygraph and has been a valuable asset to his community. Region III hopes you are enjoying your new assignment and stay safe.

Waldo County Polygraph Examiner Gerald Lincoln and Lewiston Police Detective Polygraph Examiner Danielle Murphy have also been conducting numerous examinations.

Thank you Gerald, Danielle, Tim, Mark, Warren and all the folks in Maine for your dedication to our profession.

MARYLAND

The Maryland Polygraph Association

President - William (Bill) Walsh
VP Government: Eileen Ryan
VP Law Enforcement: Brandon Bobbick
VP Private: Dan Saneman
Secretary: Aaron Holladay
Treasurer: Jeff Johnson
Directors: Bill Cotton (2014), Dan Seiler (2015)
Chairman of the Board: Lorry Ginovsky

Contact Info: Maryland Polygraph Association
P.O. Box 221, Linthicum, MD 21090
Website: <http://www.Mdpolygraph.org>

On November 7th the MPA hosted the fall training at the Howard County Police and Fire Training Academy 2200 Scott Wheeler Dive., Marriottsville, Maryland. Guest speakers were Special Agent Stacey E. Smieldala, Helena, Montana Resident Agent, FBI speaking on the Glacier Park Murder and other Case Studies; and Robin Black, PhD, FBI, instructing on Advanced Interviewing Techniques: Decoding the Value of Personality.

Upcoming Seminar:

Please contact the MPA website or me at aappr3d@gmail.com for more information regarding our annual spring two-day seminar to be held in May 2015 (16 CE credits will be offered).

MASSACHUSETTS

Lt. David Domingos recently retired from the Massachusetts State Police (MSP) having finished his career as the head of their Polygraph Unit and the Station Commander of the Yarmouth Barracks. Congratulations Dave on your retirement and best wishes in your new endeavors! Keep us posted. Thank you for your dedication to the field of polygraph and for contributing to our journal article.

Sergeant Christopher Dolan has been appointed as the new Polygraph Unit Commander for the MSP. Chris has served as a Sergeant with the Bristol County DA's Office supervising both homicide and narcotics investigations. He is in his twenty-seventh year with the MSP and has worked the majority of the last twenty-two years in the Division of Investigative services. Chris graduated from polygraph school in 2000. Congratulations Chris Dolan on your new assignment as Commander of the MSP Polygraph Unit! Thank you for continuing to keep us informed with news from Massachusetts.

With Lt. Domingos retiring, the MSP currently has six examiners. Presently, four of these examiners are actively conducting examinations with plans to send at least one trooper to polygraph school in the near future.

All examiners have been busy conducting criminal polygraph exams along with carrying a full caseload from their primary assignments. Thanks and keep up the good work everyone!

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New England Association of Police Polygraphists (NEAPP)

President: Warren Ferland, Retired (Private Examiner)
Vice President: Lieutenant Mike Clark, Plymouth NH PD
Treasurer: Dave Crawford, Director of NEPI
Secretary: Lieutenant Richard Plourde, Berlin NH PD

NEPI and NEAPP News

Canadian Government Members Jennifer Lavigne (PEC 14-01 Co-overall Honor graduate and Academic Honor graduate) and Bruno Lamonde (PEC 14-01 Class President and Co-overall Honor graduate) both completed their internship in July, completing the program in less than 3 months. They both are being highly praised by their organizations for their outstanding PDD examinations. Congratulations to our brothers and sisters from the North Country.

As of September, the NEPI was currently in the first week of class PEC 14-02; embodying students from the NHDOC; England; Bristol, Connecticut and the Canadian Government.

The New England Association of Police Polygraphists (NEAPP) recently elected Warren Ferland as their new President. NEAAP is working on finalizing administrative details. Congratulations Warren on your election to President.

Dave Crawford will continue to serve on the board as Past President elect and Treasurer. Dave expressed his gratitude to the board members and the membership at large for all of their support since his election in 2008; it was his pleasure to serve, but he believes it is time to pass along the torch. NEAPP is growing rapidly and they are currently making changes to accommodate the transfer from the New Hampshire Association of Police Polygraphists. Thank you to all the members for helping in this continuing endeavor.

NEPI and NEAPP also wish to thank John Galianos for his outstanding Canadian Association of Police Polygraphists (CAPP) seminars. This year's seminar was an excellent success.

Sincere gratitude goes to Patrick Boucher, of the Canadian Government, for assisting with the new pre-employment pretest with the addition of the psychological stressors, and for revamping the pre-employment screening booklet.

Thank you Dave for your past service as President of the NEAPP, as well as continued service as the Past President elect and Treasurer.

Training

Basic Polygraph Training:

NEPI PEC 15-01, 02/09/2015—04/17/2015, Space is limited, get your applications in early.
NEPI PEC 15-02, 09/13/2015—11/20/2015

Advanced PCSOT course, Date TBA, Instructor APA President and premier researcher Ray Nelson.

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 Seminar:

The New Jersey Polygraph Association is planning their May 2015 seminar.

Dr. Charles Honts will be lecturing. Refer to their website for more info: <http://www.njpolygraph.net/>

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

New York State Polygraph Examiners Association

The mailing address for the association is:

7119 13th Ave (2nd Floor)

Brooklyn, NY 11228

Applications and additional association information is available via email at: president@nyspea.com.

Condolences to our fellow member: It is with great sadness that we express our condolences to our member, Frank Falagario, on the loss of his beloved wife Mary Falagario (June 2014).

OHIO

Ohio Association of Polygraph Examiners (OAPE)

President: Jeff Fiorita

Vice President: Kenneth Butler

Secretary: Edward Favre

Treasurer: Richard Stimson

Congratulations to Richard Stimson for his recent election to the position of OAPE Treasurer. Thank you to Dennis Moore, past Treasurer, for your service to OAPE.

Training

OAPE Spring 2015 Seminar

For more information go to: <http://www.ohiopolygraph.org/>, www.policepolygraph.org, OAPE Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Ohio-Association-of-Polygraph-Examiners/518449368238373>, or look for additional details in the next AAPP Journal

Fall 2014 Seminar

Dates: November 13th and 14th, 2014.

Location: Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy

Topics: Utah Zone of Comparison Test and the Directed Lie Screening Test with ESS.

Instructor: Ben Blalock, Director of Polygraph Science based in Fort Meyers, Florida

New Elections: To be held during this seminar. Jeff Fiorita will not be seeking another term as President. He has enjoyed his time serving the board and believes it is now time for someone else to enjoy it. Best wishes to Jeff's son who is settling into the college environment at Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio and doing well.

PENNSYLVANIA

No news from Pennsylvania

RHODE ISLAND

No news from Rhode Island

VERMONT

The following information was provided by Sergeant Ed Twohig:

The Vermont State Polygraph Unit has been extremely busy since last publication.

Lieutenant Lance Burnham is busy overseeing both the polygraph unit and the crime scene search team (CSST), as well as being the VSP liaison to the state crime lab. The CSST job requires him to go out at all hours and put in some long hours. A former BCI Detective Sergeant, Lt. Burnham is learning about the polygraph unit on the fly; between cups of coffee after many long night outs with CSST. The Polygraph Unit welcomes you and I would like to commend you for learning and recognizing the importance of polygraph.

VSP newest examiner is D/Sgt. Aimee Nolan. Aimee has been busy with testing police applicants and is the proud mother of two teenagers. Some of Aimee's criminal exams have included a larceny from a home of significant value and a shaken baby case. Aimee has also been heavily involved in on-going court proceedings in a particularly serious case in which she was instrumental in resolving during her previous job as a Detective who specialized in sex crimes.

D/Sergeant's Jason Rogers and Sam Truex teamed up to test both a young mother and her significant other in the homicide of a baby. They worked closely with the detectives at the Chittenden Unit for Special Investigations (CUSI), a multidisciplinary investigative unit, to bring the case to resolution. Sam tested the live-in boyfriend and Jason tested the woman who gave birth to the victim. After initially attempting to stonewall the investigators, and Sam, in an attempt to protect the female, the boyfriend did eventually admit that it was the mother who had caused the injuries that resulted in her baby's death. The mother was charged with murdering her baby. This is the second such child death case that Sam and Jason have worked together to help bring to a conclusion. An unfortunate trend, but Sam and Jason's efforts have not gone unnoticed. They both also have maintained a high load of pre-employment exams.

Sgt. Truex recently conducted a polygraph on a boyfriend who was alleged to have shoved his hand down the throat of his girlfriend's five year old. After the polygraph exam, Sam elicited a confession from the man.

The polygraph unit welcomes back D/Sgt. Ed Twohig from dealing with a significant injury and extended sick leave. He is back conducting exams and assisting the other examiners with their exams. Welcome back Ed!

Grand Rapids Experience It!



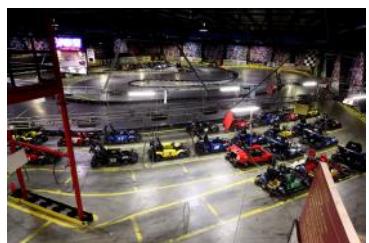
Frederik Meijer Gardens ▶



◀ Fenn Valley Winery



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Experience Grand Rapids*



▲ Craig's Cruisers Family Fun Center



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 within the region.

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

Successfully Managing An Interview

To be successful at effectively managing an interview a polygraph examiner has to begin by establishing rapport. This sets the stage for the interview, allowing for a working relationship between the examiner and examinee to be established and beginning a level of trust. This is important for a two-way conversation to take place. Although possibly more of a necessity in a multiple issue screening environment, this concept should not be overlooked in the single or specific issue setting because the elicitation of information is the ultimate goal there as well.

Interpersonal communication skills are of primary importance when considering the concept of managing an interview. These skills, which we all possess in varying degrees, include an effective command of verbal communication; an ability to observe and to utilize non-verbal communication; effective listening skills; and a degree of assertiveness, which should not be confused with aggressiveness.

During the interview as rapport is being built and the examinee develops confidence in the professionalism and competence of the examiner, the examinee also assesses their position. The examiner should portray the perception of a level playing field, or that both are on equal footing during the interview. This will go a long way in fostering the elicitation needed. By not taking an authoritarian approach, and by displaying empathy and employ-

ing effective listening techniques, the examinee becomes more willing to talk and share. The examiner then is able to 'steer' and control the flow and direction of the interview.

Whether in a screening environment where a job may be at stake, or a specific issue exam when incarceration could be the outcome, the direction of an interview will be primarily dependent on the examinee's perception of the polygraph process. The polygraph examiner is solely in a position to influence this, either positively or negatively, through their initial contact; utilization of effective interpersonal skills; and their ability to manage that conversation.

Unfortunately examiners sometimes develop a script and fall prey to the 'routine'. A good examiner should continuously try to develop and hone their communication skills to enhance their effectiveness.

REGION NEWS

Arizona Polygraph Association

President: Willis Deatherage

Vice President Private: Bob Harshman

Vice President Law Enforcement: Andrea Bermea

Treasurer/Secretary: Dave Hutchens

Web page: <http://azpa4truth.org>

Colorado Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: Duane B. Eaton

Vice President Law Enforcement: Robert F. Armstrong

Vice President Private: Charles M. Marshall

Secretary/Treasurer: David N. Henigsman

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

Dave Henigsman, representing the Colorado Association of Polygraph Examiners, reported their association is in the midst of planning a fall seminar to be held hopefully in November, which will include election of association officers.

Montana

The state of Montana currently has no active polygraph association.

New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers

President: Jim Ballard

Vice President: Lloyd J. Tapia

Treasurer/Secretary: Jonathan Pierangeli

Vice President Lloyd Tapia, representing the New Mexico Society of Forensic Polygraphers, reported that there has been a correction to the dates and sponsorship of their association's January 2015 Continuing Education Seminar as follows: The Seminar is Sponsored by The American Polygraph Association (APA) with NMSFP as co-sponsors. When you attend this seminar you will receive 20 CEHs (Continuing Education Hours) Approved by APA and Federal Certification Program for Continuing Education and Training.

The seminar will be held on Friday & Saturday, January 30 & 31, 2015 at The Isleta Resort & Casino in Albuquerque, New Mexico. 7:00 am - 6:00 pm. Room Rates are: \$99.00, single/double, plus taxes, be sure to mention GROUP CODE #SF0115 to get the special rate. There will be complimentary Wi-Fi, parking and shuttle service to and from the Albuquerque International Airport.

Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: John Rios

Vice President: Clayton Wood

Secretary/Treasurer: Maria "Ree" Hubbard

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

Ree Hubbard, representing the Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners, provided information relating to a bill (H.R.4954) introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives on June 24, 2014 that would amend the Employee Polygraph Protection Act (EPPA). If passed, the law would be changed to allow for polygraph testing of "certain prospective employees whose job would include caring for or

interacting with unsupervised children." This bill is being introduced by Florida Republican Congressman Dennis Ross, and while we don't know whether it will actually pass or not, the publicity regarding polygraph and its utility is certainly welcome.

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 Robert Young, representing the Texas Association of Law Enforcement Polygraph Examiners, provided the following:

TALEPI has experienced an increase in membership and participation. Both TALEPI and DPS were successful in working with TDLR to get the mandated Continuing Professional Educational Requirements and Training provided to examiners at this year's conference. Texas is experiencing many positive changes in the polygraph industry and the 2015 TALEPI Conference will again be an example of the most relevant training being provided to examiners at a low cost.

Last week concluded our 22nd Annual Training Conference in San Marcos and I am very proud of the Board and our members for making the conference one of the most successful on record. We had over 80 attendees with several (13) new members attending. The Board worked tirelessly both before and during the conference which undoubtedly helped lead to its success. Agent Matt Mull was elected to a full three year term as a Board Director and Lt. Dennis Westerman was appointed as an Advisory Board Member. Our eyes are on these two gentlemen as the future leaders of TALEPI as they continue to perform selfless and profession support to our association.

Planning has already begun for the 23rd Annual Training Conference in 2015. The conference will be the week of July 20-24, 2015 and again will be at the San Marcos Convention Center/Embassy Suites. Advanced Registration for the conference will open October 1, 2014. Please check the web page regularly and watch for emails concerning further details on the conference.

Oklahoma Polygraph Examiners Association

President: Donald Faircloth
Vice President: James Kelly
Secretary/Treasurer: Dustin Albright
Web page: <http://www.oklahomapolygraph.org>

Utah Polygraph Association

President: John Pickup
Vice President: Lon Brian
Secretary: Joseph F. Cottis
Web page: <http://www.utahpolygraph.org>

Wyoming

The state of Wyoming currently has no active polygraph association.

SCHOOLS

International Polygraph Training Center

Director: Ray Nelson
<http://www.poligrafia.com>

Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Polygraph School

Director: Lt. Charles "Matt" Hicks
<http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/polygraph/index.htm>

The Polygraph Institute

Director: J. Patrick O'Burke
<http://www.thepolygraphinstitute.com>

Things to do in Grand Rapids

John Ball Zoo—Has over 1,100 animals from 5 continents along with a number of kid friendly rides and activities.

Fishing—Grand Rapids was rated the 6th most popular fishing city in the U.S. by Field and Stream magazine.

Shopping— From neighborhood boutiques to mega malls, GR has it all.

Breweries—Grand Rapids was named Beer City 2013. Taste what made beer lovers vote Grand Rapids Best Beer Town according to USA Today. Two of the top breweries in the nation are found in GR; Founder's Brewing Co. named the 3rd best brewery in the world, Hopcat designated the #1 brewpub in the nation.

Biking—Grand Rapids has earned national recognition for its biking environment. The League of American Bicyclist rated Grand Rapids a top "Bicycle-Friendly Community". Bike routes including street, mountain and trail are available.

For more info on things to do in GR go to: <http://www.experiencegr.com/things-to-do/>

Veridicus International Polygraph Academy

Director: Sabino Martinez and Yasmine Rios Carmona
<http://www.veridicusinc.com>

National Center for Polygraph Studies, Mexico

Director: Luz Del Carmen Diaz

Polygraph School of Science, Inc.

Director: Laura M. Wells
<http://www.azpolygraphschool.com>

Basic Polygraph Course

Fast Track 10 Week Basic Polygraph Course for college credit (first two weeks online)
September 29, 2014 to December 8, 2014

Basic PCSOT Class (Post Conviction Sex Offender Class)

December 8 - 12, 2014 1 College Credit Hour

Advanced PCSOT:

December 13 to 15 (Saturday to Monday)

Recognized by the American Association of Police Polygraphists and the National Polygraph Association;

All training meets ASTM Standards for Polygraph Schools

Enroll at: <http://www.azpolygraphschool.com/enroll.html>





Region V News

Frank Suddreth

In early September the AAPP Board met at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Michigan to discuss plans for the Thirty-Eighth Annual AAPP Polygraph Seminar to be held there May 31st—June 5th, 2015. The event is co-sponsored by the Michigan Association of Polygraph Examiners (MAPE). The Amway Grand Plaza is a very nice hotel and has a lot of nice amenities, including a gift shop, a Starbucks, a Ruth-Chris Steakhouse and a sports bar with TV screens all over the place, not to mention some great food.

Check out the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel at their website: <http://amwaygrand.com/> The room rate for our seminar is the prevailing government rate plus tax. After May 8, 2015 the rooms will be on a space available basis, so make your reservations early. The registration link is: https://resweb.passkey.com/Resweb.do?mode=welcome_ei_new&eventID=11243331 and their reservations phone number is toll free, 800-253-3590. The local phone number 616-776-6450.

Grand Rapids is a nice city with a population of about 200,000 people. The downtown is nice and clean with numerous restaurants in short proximity to the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. Just across the Grand River from the hotel is the Gerald Ford Presidential Library as well as the Grand Rapids Public Museum. They both offer a lot of history and interesting exhibits. The Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids offers a beautiful botanical garden with unique sculptures. For the baseball fans, the West Michigan Whitecaps are a minor league baseball team affiliated with the Detroit Tigers that play at Fifth Third Ballpark in a suburb of Grand Rapids. They compete at the Single A minor league level in the Midwest League.

Region II Director Derek Piasecki has done one heck of a job putting together what I'm sure will be a very informative and fun filled seminar. Derek has scheduled some great speakers covering a variety of interesting topics. The atmosphere will be relaxed as no one will have to wear dress up clothes. Suits and ties as well as formal dresses will not be necessary as casual attire will be the prevailing dress code for the week.

In other news, Eric Holden and Don Grubin are owners of Behavioral Measures UK, Polygraph Training Centre, a new polygraph school located in England. Retired National Center for Credibility Assessment staff member, Donnie Dutton is the school's director. The school is an APA certified and AAPP recognized polygraph school. According to Donnie, this past July the school graduated their first basic polygraph examiner class of 13 students. I've known Donnie for many years and he is the consummate professional, so I know these folks have graduated with a solid foundation of polygraph knowledge.

Region News

Alabama Association of Polygraph Examiners

President: Brian Williams

Vice president: Dwight Hale

Secretary: Kathy Pierce

Treasurer: Jimmy Flanagan

The AAPE Annual Training Seminar was held October 19th—23rd, 2014 in Orange Beach, Alabama at the Hampton Inn Hotel.

Speakers for this year's event included American International Institute of Polygraph director and current APA President Charles "Chuck" Slupski, who spoke on a variety of polygraph issues and topics; Joe Kulokoski an attorney who spoke on legal issues; and actor and producer Bill Erfurth who produced the documentaries, "Heroes Behind The Badge" and "Heroes Behind The Badge Two, Sacrifices and Survival."

On the last day of the seminar a segment entitled "The Good, Bad and Ugly; Ultimate Polygraphs" gave attendees the opportunity to speak on interesting, unique or funny experiences in administering polygraphs.

For additional information about AAPE contact Jimmy Flanagan at 251-680-5995 or email him at:
jflanagan@asdd.com

Arkansas Polygraph Association

President: Becky Clark
Vice President: Douglas Ray
Secretary/Treasurer: Vacant

The 2014 annual Arkansas Polygraph Association Training Seminar is tentatively scheduled to be in Little Rock at the Arkansas State Police Headquarters sometime in December. Speakers and topics have yet to be determined.

For additional information about the seminar and the Arkansas Polygraph Association contact Douglas Ray at 501-339-1584 or email him at dmvray@windstream.net

Florida Polygraph Association

President: Randy Dey
Vice President-Private: Wade Moss
Vice President-Public: Scott Walters
Secretary: Ben Blalock
Treasurer/Editor: John Thorpe

The next FPA training seminar is scheduled for November 20th—23rd, 2014 at the Boca Raton Embassy Suites. Scheduled speakers are Gil Witte who is to speak on the subject of psychology and Scott Walters with a presentation on ethics.

FPA seminars are open to all polygraph examiners and credit for continuing education is normally recognized by the AAPP and APA. Most new information is posted on the FPA website 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 website at floridapolygraph.org

The FPA Board voted to stop printing the FPA "Polygram" newsletter at a professional print shop due to the rising costs associated with its production and mailing. The last professionally printed and mailed newsletter was the 2013 October-November newsletter. In lieu of a professionally printed newsletter, the FPA Board will load four newsletters in the online newsletter file of the FPA website. 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 website and update your member profile and email address. FPA Editor John Thorpe also stays in touch with the membership by utilizing a "mass email system." Members whose member profile and email address are not on the website may miss out on important information as it becomes available.

For additional information about the FPA, contact John Thorpe at 407-733-7023 or email him at Ltthorpe@iaq.net

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

The Georgia Polygraph Association hosted the most recent Tri-State Polygraph Seminar October 8th—10th, 2014 in Kennesaw, Georgia. This is an annual joint training opportunity with the North Carolina Polygraph Association and the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners.

For this year's event the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was a co-sponsor. Speakers included: Michael Floyd co-author of the book "Spy the Lie;" Ray Nelson, who spoke on a variety of polygraph topics; and Michael Bryant, who instructed on the cognitive interview technique.

GPA meetings are held every other month on the second Tuesday of the month at various locations throughout Georgia. For more information about future meetings or the Georgia Polygraph Association contact Lawson Hagler by phone at 303-359-8311 or e-mail at lawsonhagler@gmail.com

Kentucky Polygraph Association, Inc.

President: John Fyffe
Vice President: Lorhn Frazier
Secretary/Treasurer: Marvin Hayden

The KPA hosted a business meeting on September 3, 2014 at the Kentucky State Police Polygraph Unit in Frankfort, Kentucky. The focus of the meeting was to discuss potential topics and speakers for the next KPA Training Seminar in 2015. The next KPA business meeting will be December 3rd at the Moonlight Barbecue Restaurant in Owensboro, Kentucky.

The next annual KPA Training Seminar will take place during March, 2015 in Gatlinburg, TN. Details about the seminar will be forthcoming.

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

On July 31st and August 1st, 2014 a 20 hour training seminar was held at the Dixon Correctional Facility in Jackson, Louisiana. Featured speaker was Pat O'Burke, Director of The Polygraph Institute who spoke on Validated Interview Techniques.

No information about the next LPA training session was available at the time of this publication but according to President Mike Wilson they plan to have a business meeting at a state corrections facility sometime in December 2014 to elect Board officers for 2015.

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: David Clayton

Vice President: Bob Campbell

Secretary/Treasurer: Lance Emfinger

MAPE had its most recent training at the Mississippi Fire Training Academy in Pearl, Mississippi on August 12th, 13th and 14th, 2014 with Mark Handler as the featured speaker. Mark spoke on Physiology, Meta-Analysis, the Utah ZCT and various other topics.

MAPE has been having one training seminar per year in the recent past but is now having 2 seminars per year, a one day 8 hour seminar and a three day 24 hour seminar. This move will allow members the opportunity to get a total of 32 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: Dustin Nowatka

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 Winston-Salem, NC at the Winston-Salem Police Department Training Facility August 21st—22nd, 2014. Guest speaker was American International Institute of Polygraph Director and current APA President Charles "Chuck" Slupski who spoke on Extended Testing, Test Data Analysis, and Testing Emotional Issues. Chuck's presentation was very informative and well received.

The Tri-State Polygraph Seminar, an annual joint training opportunity that includes the North Carolina Polygraph Association, the Georgia Polygraph Association and the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners was held October 8th—10th in Kennesaw, Georgia. This year's event was hosted by the Georgia Polygraph Association and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation was a co-sponsor.

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 scheduled for November 7, 2014 featuring Dr. Jennifer Vendemia a psychology professor at the University of South Carolina, speaking on her research into various methods of detecting deception. The Tri-State Polygraph Seminar, an annual joint training seminar that includes the North Carolina Polygraph Association, the Georgia Polygraph Association and the South Carolina Association of Polygraph Examiners was held October 8th -10th in Kennesaw, Georgia.

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: Aubrey (AJ) Spencer
Secretary/Treasurer: Karl Holzbach
Director: John Patterson
Sergeant at Arms-Bill Chittenden

The VPA annual co-sponsored seminar with the American Polygraph Association is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, November 12th—14th, 2014. This year's seminar is to be held at the Hilton Virginia Beach Oceanfront. Featured speakers and topics include Walt Goodson making presentations entitled, Directed Lie Testing and Making the Transition from Probable Lie to Directed Lie.; Steve Duncan will present on, A Practical Approach to Test Question Construction, "That's Not What I Said" Polygraph Recording and Documentation and Interview Techniques That Work, From Roadside to Polygraph Suite. Craig Paul and Jeremy Hoffman will also present on Child Exploitation and Identifying Internet Pornographic Websites. Eric Holden will instruct on Post Conviction Sex Offender Testing.

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 304-573-4187.

SCHOOL NEWS

Academy of Polygraph Science - Director: Benjamin Blalock

The Academy of Polygraph Science recently graduated another class at its home campus in lovely Fort Myers, Florida. This graduating class at the Fort Myers campus graduated on September 19, 2014: They are as follows:

Rick Ferrero-Hollis, New Hampshire
Jacquelyn Franceschi-Colorado Springs, Colorado
Barbara Jackson-Collier County Sheriff's Office-Naples, Florida
Karen Kowalski-Everett Police Department-Everett, Washington

The 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. Visit the academy's website at www.apsPolygraphSchool.com

2015 Training Schedule

Basic Examiner's Course

Fort Myers, Florida
01/05/15 – 03/13/2015
04/27/15 – 07/03/2015
08/31/15 – 11/06/2015

Post Conviction Sexual Offender Training Course

Fort Myers, Florida
03/16 – 20/2015
11/09 – 13/2015

Advanced Examiner's Course

Fort Myers, Florida
11/16 – 20/2015

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, 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. hasn't announced its basic polygraph examiner course schedule for 2015, but Director Horvath is in the process of putting it together and it will published in the next AAPP Journal.

For additional information about the Academy of Polygraph Science Latin America, Inc., call 727-433-6266 or e-mail them at polygraphacademy@hotmail.com. Their website is www.abhpolygraphscience.com.

American International Institute of Polygraph - Director: Charles E. Slupski

The AIIP has scheduled its first Professional Polygraph Examiner Basic Training Course for academic year 2015. This course will be offered at their main location in Stockbridge, Georgia with the following schedule:

Basic Examiner's Course

Stockbridge, Georgia

01/05/15 – 03/13/2015

For more information about their 2015 academic calendar contact the school by e-mail at aiip@qpolygraph.com or by phone at 770-960-1377. You can find their web site at www.polygraphschool.com

International Academy of Polygraph – Director: Scott Walters

The International Academy of Polygraph has announced they are conducting two 10 week basic polygraph courses for 2015.

Basic Examiner's Course

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

02/16/2015 – 04/24/2015

10/05/2015 – 12/11/2015

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 online 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 2015 prior to publication of this journal. For current information about their 2015 academic calendar you may contact them at swarias@bellsouth.net or by phone 571-482-9421 in Bogota or direct from the USA at 305-432-4077.

National Center for Credibility Assessment - Director: William Norris

The National Center for Credibility Assessment polygraph courses for academic year 2015 are as follows:

Basic Examiner's Course

PDD 15-1 01/06/2015 – 04/08/2015

PDD 15-2 03/24/2015 – 06/23/2014

PDD 15-3 06/02/2015 – 09/01/2015

PDD 15-4 08/18/2015 – 11/19/2015

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

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(So if you find mistakes in this journal just consider it a test.)**

National Polygraph Academy – Directors: Pam Shaw and Mike Gouglar

The National Polygraph Academy has scheduled their first basic polygraph examiner training course for 2015. It will be a 10 week course at the Arkansas State Police Training Academy in Little Rock, Arkansas. The cost of tuition is \$5500, on-site dorm rooms are \$750 for the 10 weeks and meals for the 10 weeks at the Police Academy are \$980.

Basic Examiner's Course

Little Rock, Arkansas

01/26/2015 – 04/03/2015

According to Continuing Education Director Mike Gouglar a full 2015 academic calendar will be available at a later date. Check their website at nationalpolygraphacademy.com for updates.

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 2015:

Basic Polygraph Course

Manassas, Virginia

03/02/2015 – 05/08/2015

Newport News, Virginia

09/08/2015 – 11/13/2015

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

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

false positive

The false detection of something that is not actually present. In PDD, it is the incorrect decision that deception was practiced by the examinee. Also called a Type-1 error.

From: Krapohl, Handler and Sturm (2012), Terminology Reference for the Science of Psychophysiological Detection of Deception, 3rd Ed. Reprinted with the permission of the American Polygraph Association.



QC Corner

Elmer Criswell

I am writing to apologize to all of the AAPP Membership if you had attempted to contact me after October 15th for QC questions or questions in general, and I failed to respond. I was in an accident at the College where a heavy table fell on the back of my lower leg leaving a large and deep bruise, which, within 8 hours, turned into a large and deep blood bubble because I take blood thinners for heart rhythm problems. The bubble opened, and I developed an infection, then the fun really began.

To make a long, boring story short, I was in danger of losing my lower leg and had to have the bubble and large blood clot squeezed out and the tissue rebuilt. I was on my back for over two months that allowed only sitting in a Lazy-Boy and leaving it only for bathroom, eating, and going to bed. I was unable to use a computer in that period of time, and I know that I missed many communications. I have been slowly trying to catch up and will get to all of the backlog ASAP. I have had some minor set-backs with two additional infections, leg swelling, and the inability to walk up or down stairs, but I have been able to return to work (although I was forced to miss a large part of my last two polygraph schools).

I am sorry that I was not at the seminar in Las Vegas (which I heard was a great seminar and great time), and I hope that my colleague, Adam Barton, was able to handle all of your QC needs in my place. The above explains why I was unable to attend, and I missed seeing all of my AAPP friends and extended "family."

Please keep in mind that as an AAPP Member, if you are in a situation where your case may end up in some court hearing (whether criminal, civil or administrative), our standards (and ASTM International standards) require that you have a complete quality control review done of your case so that you will be aware of any "pitfalls" in your examination so that you can be prepared to address them if challenged in the hearing/trial. The most common problem that I encounter is that the polygraphist decided to "freelance" the technique or format that they used, or they used the format incorrectly by putting multiple issues into a single issue format or addressing multiple offenses in a multi-facet format.

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In the meantime, since our final polygraph class is winding down and the College semester has ended, I will have ample time to help you with any situation either before or after an examination, and, especially, any situation that may be headed to a court hearing of any type. The best e-mail in which to reach me is: lietestec@aol.com and by phone at 717-512-9858. I hope to see you all at our next seminar in Grand Rapids. I hope you have a great fall.

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I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all AAPP Members and the AAPP Board for selecting me for the Life Membership Award. Knowing the longstanding position of the Board to not bestow AAPP awards to Board members, I was completely shocked when I was notified that I had been given this Award. Had I been able to be in Las Vegas at the seminar at the banquet, I would have been, for one of the few times in my life, completely speechless.

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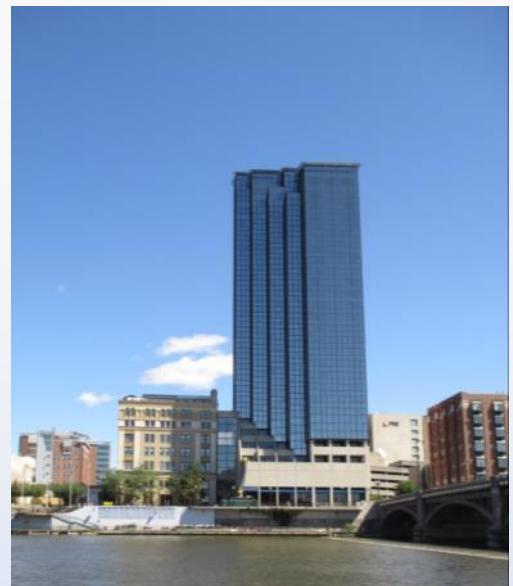
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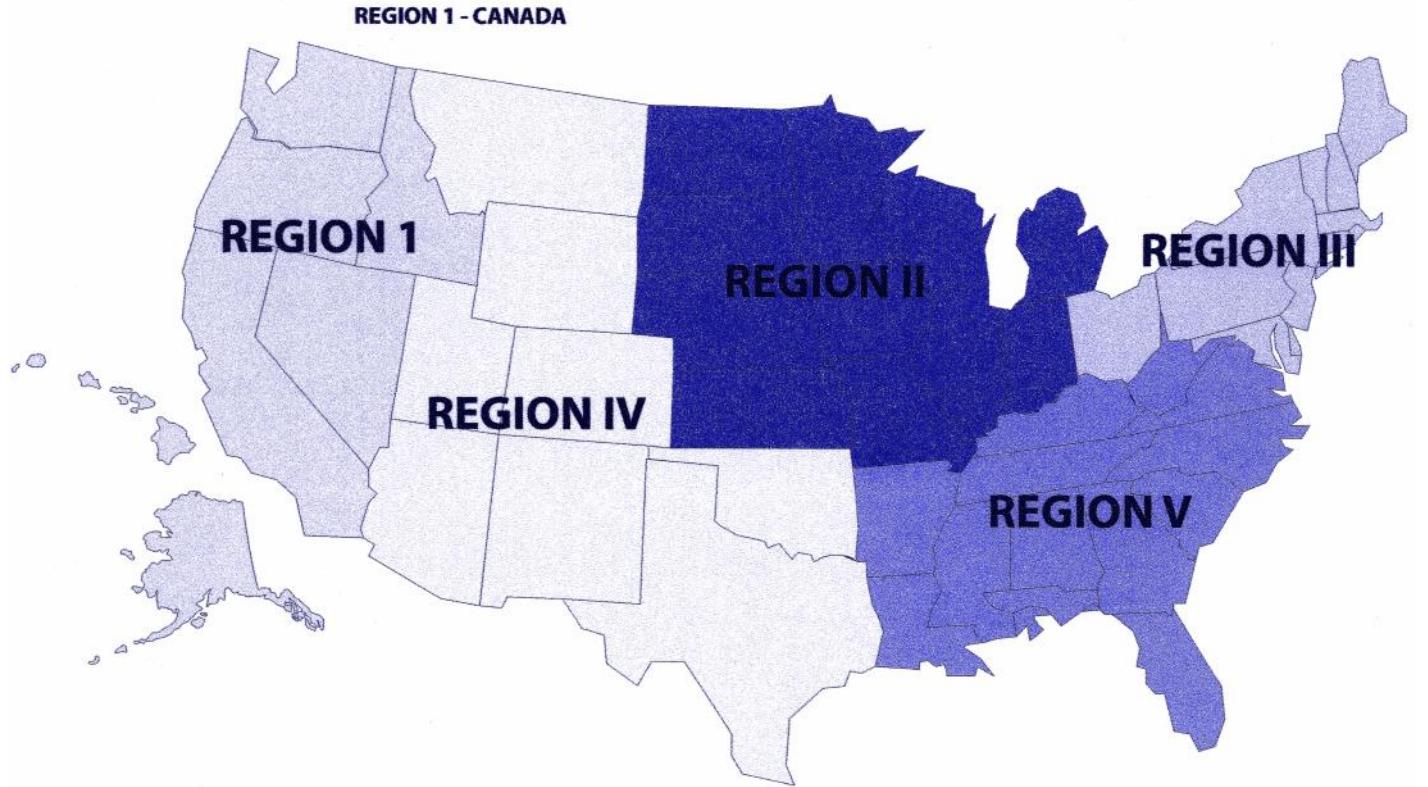
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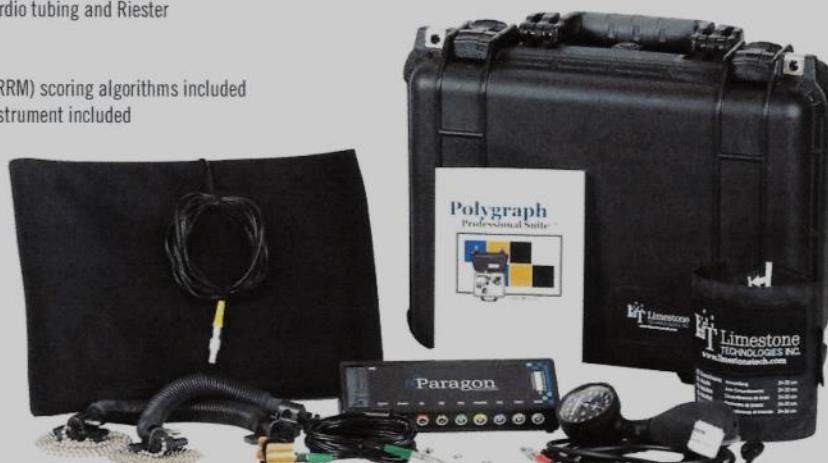
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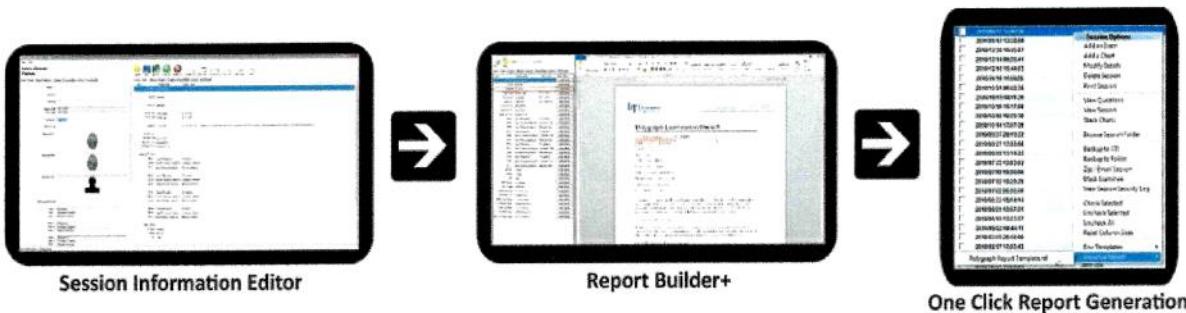
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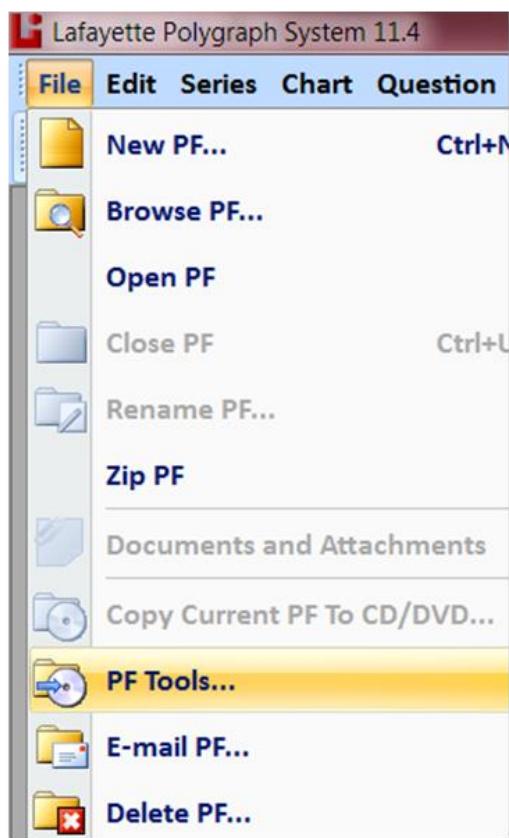


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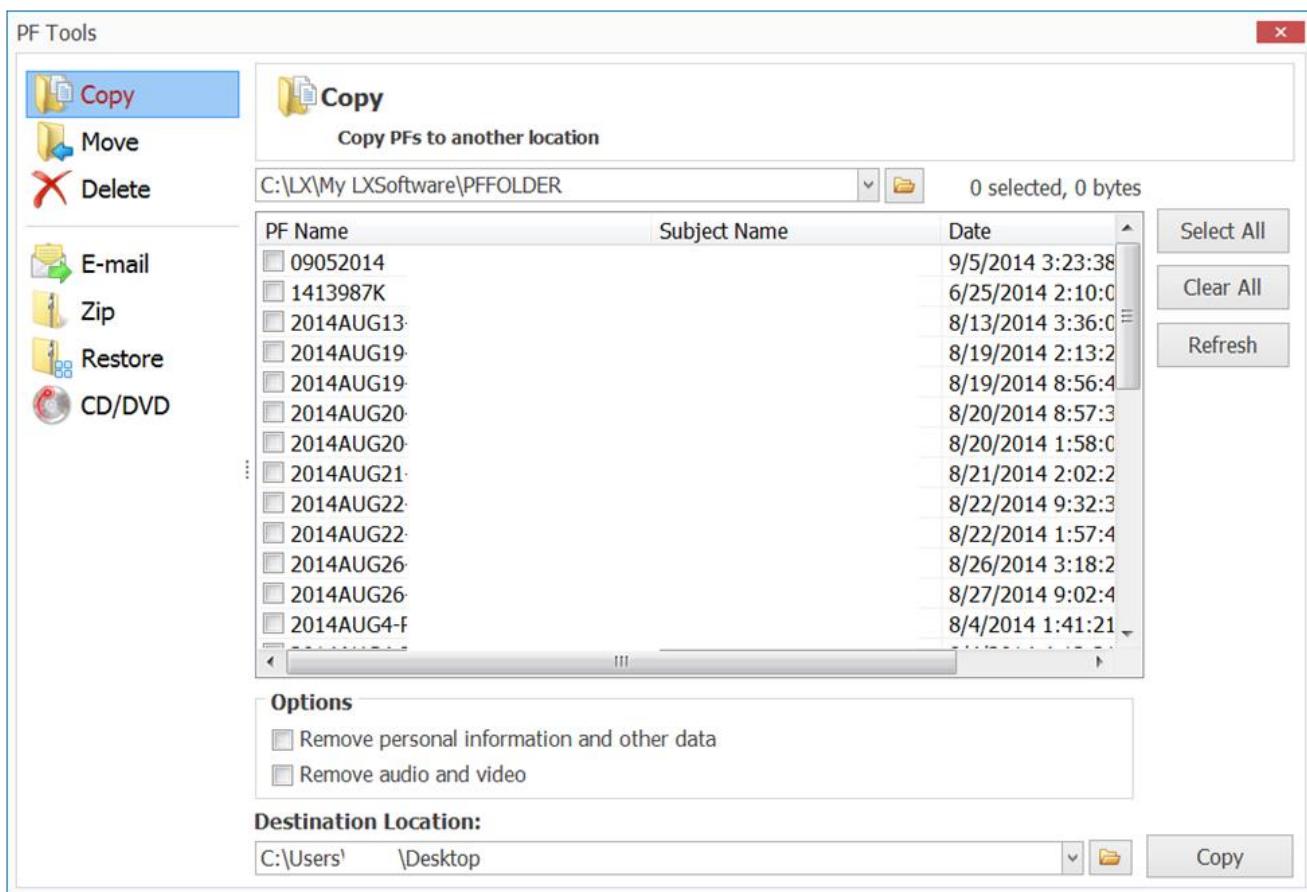
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Figure 1: File Menu



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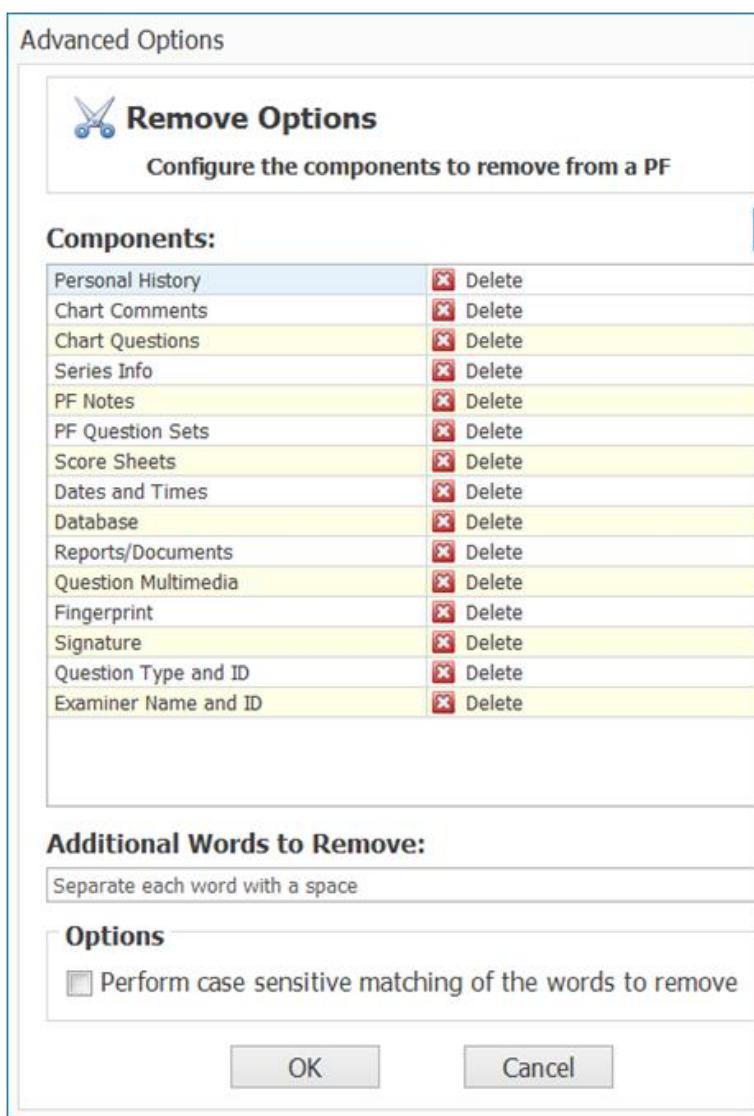
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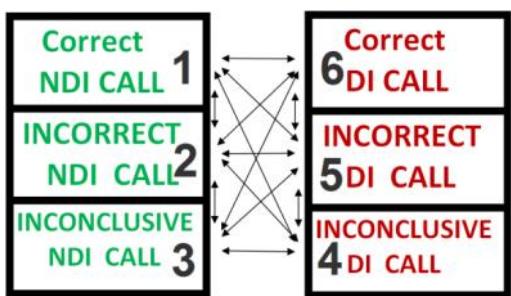
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Understanding polygraph accuracy goal tradeoffs.

Bruce White Oct 2012

All polygraph populations of subjects either belong to a truthful population, or a non-truthful population. All polygraph methods ever developed will have 3 outcomes (correct, incorrect, or an inconclusive non call). This makes up 6 variables of accuracy for any defined polygraph population. These 6 variables of accuracy are intrinsically interrelated, so that increasing the accuracy of any one, or combination of them, will tend to diminish the accuracy of the other variables. Such as decreasing the % of false hits, will increase % of inconclusives for example.

Terminology note: The author defines an incorrect di call [#5], as a member of the deceptive population who is incorrectly called truthful. This is not to be confused with a ‘false di call’ in polygraph lexicon.



Rule 1: Any rational polygraph method must have at least one non inconclusive variable element from each side of a bi-modal choice. Calling everyone deceptive or everyone truthful is not a rational method.

Rule 2: It is not rational to think that any given polygraph method applies equally to all base rates, and accuracy goal tradeoffs.

Rule 3: Polygraph methods that have fewer accuracy goals to optimize for, are likely to be more accurate at achieving their goals, than if they include unneeded accuracy goals in their optimization process.

Optimization goal Example 1: An intelligence agency screening of existing, mostly truthful, employees may decide that they want their predictive methodology to optimize for a goal of #2(minimizing incorrect truthfus called di), and #6(maximizing correct di calls). This is because for a massively truthful base rate population, as would be typical of an intelligence service, if even a small portion of the truthful population is falsely called di (#2) would overwhelm and camouflage the correctly di called members of the deceptive population (#6) (i.e. the traitors, moles, and spies). An intelligence agency may wisely decide that including accuracy #1,#3,#4, and #5 is not worth lessening their bigger goal of keeping lack of accuracy #2 from overwhelming accuracy #6.

Optimization goal Example 2: For a criminal defense lawyer in a pre trial evidentiary hearing, a polygraph examiner would want a polygraph method optimization for a goal of #1(maximizing truthful correctly called), and #5(minimizing deceptive incorrectly called ndi) in order to convince a judge before a trial that his client is reliably truthful to a tested issue and should not go to trial. For this example excluding #2,#3,#4,#6 from the optimization process would best serve the lawyer, his client, the court, justice, and the taxpayer.

Optimization goal Example 3: In the event that a war torn region needs to have its police, and civil society rebuilt with non hostile sympathizers, a polygraph methodology designer may be tasked with optimizing for #1,#3, and #5 for a prescreened population of job candidates.

These are just 3 possible examples of optimizing accuracy variables, but there are 26 other rational, non duplicate, accuracy trade off optimization permutations.

With this perspective in mind, for any potential polygraph methodology there is a palate of **26** rational, non duplicate, permutations containing both sides of the non inconclusive elements of a bi-modal population, in their optimization goals that a methodology can select from.

(proof below) [i.e. $4+8+7+6+1=26$]

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1,2,3,4,5,6 **(struck through means non-rational)**

FOR TWO VARIABLE COMBINATIONS [4 rational, non duplicate, optimization combinations]

1-6, 1-5, 1-4, 1-3, 1-2

2-6, 2-5, 2-4,2-3

3-6, 3-5, 3-4

4-6, 4-5

5-6

FOR THREE VARIABLE COMBINATIONS

[8 rational, non duplicate, optimization combinations]

1-2-3, 1-2-4, 1-2-5, 1-2-6

1-3-4, 1-3-5, 1-3-6

1-4-5,1-4-6

1-5-6

2-3-4,

3-4-5, 3-4-6, 3-5-6

4,5,6

FOR FOUR VARIABLE COMBINATIONS

[7 rational, non-duplicate, optimization combinations]

1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-5, 1-2-3-0

1-3-4-3, 1-3-4-0

1-4-5-0

Z-5-4-5, Z-5-4-0

3-4-5-6

FOR FIVE VARIABLE COMBINATIONS

[6 rational, non duplicate, optimization combinations]

1-2-3-4-5, 1-2-3-4-6, 1-2-3-5-6, 1-2-4-5-6, 1-3-4-5-6, 2-3-4-5-6

FOR **SIX** VARIABLE there is only one combination. [1]

So how accurate is polygraph? Or how accurate is any predictive methodology for any bi-modal population? It depends on first defining which of the 26 discrete possible accuracy tradeoff choices you select as a goal to optimize for, as well as the target population base rate.

It should be noted that this new line of reasoning is not limited to polygraph accuracy only, but applies to all bi-modal predictive methodologies in the field of math. Such diverse bi-modal populations as predicting baseball game outcomes (win/lose), cancer diagnosis, predicting 2 party political elections, predicting bi-modal tipping point events such as political revolutions, for example. The only limit is that data must exist with a causal relationship with the bi-modal outcome of interest. Once a causal relationship is known for a predictive methodology, then the above described accuracy goal tradeoffs can be considered.

In short: As important as white alpha (separate paper) is for measuring accuracy (of a predictive methodology of a bi-modal data population), it is first essential for a methodology designer to define what the accuracy goal tradeoffs are of the department, or agency that they wish to serve.

This short paper only addresses a polygraph methodology developers need to select an accuracy goal. A separate paper called White Alpha addresses how to correctly measure and optimize accuracy without forcing a 6 variable accuracy tradeoff to fit into a reduced true/false only null or affirmative hypothesis test.

Responding to (the late) Dr. Andy Dollins question:

Is this approach just another way of restating ‘a null hypothesis test’, or ‘alternate hypothesis test’?

Answer: No, for several reasons. First, because those hypothesis test approaches combine inconclusive and false hits into either type 1 or type 2 errors such that there not 26 discrete possible accuracy tradeoff goal choices. Without this separation of inconclusive and false hits, no full optimization of them can occur. Secondly, the above tradeoff methodology rules do not attempt to measure accuracy itself, but only to set the goals for measuring accuracy. After which White Alpha (separate paper) does the accuracy optimization and measurement for a given methodology capable to be applied to any target base rate.

The 6 accuracy variables as seen from a hypothesis testing approach, for a given polygraph method.

	Null hypothesis (H_0) is true	Null hypothesis (H_0) is false
Reject null hypothesis	Type I error False positive 2&3	1 Correct outcome True negative
Fail to reject null hypothesis	Correct outcome True positive 6	4&5 Type II error False negative

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Journal: The AAPP Journal, "**THE POLICE POLYGRAPHIST**", is published three times per year and includes timely and relevant news, articles and information regarding the business and activities of the AAPP. It also includes reports from the officers of the AAPP and reports from the five regional directors regarding activities of state organizations and associations. The regional reports highlight state association sponsored seminars and meetings, state legislative issues and AAPP approved school training schedules within the various regions.

Newsletter: The first AAPP Newsletter, "**THE POLICE POLYGRAPH DIGEST**", made its début in January 2007. The newsletter featured primarily polygraph articles from our members and pertinent information that is normally not featured in the Journal. Advertisers are invited to place their ads in our popular and informative AAPP newsletter, which is our fourth publication each year and included in the quarterly pricing.

Directory on CD: Since July 2006, when the AAPP's first "**CD Directory of Members**" was distributed to the AAPP membership. As of 2013 the AAPP will be posting a membership directory in the members only section of the AAPP website to be available for download or viewing by members in good standing. The AAPP Directory can be downloaded or viewed on-line and used as a handy reference on schools, fellow members and manufacturers. The Directory file will be updated yearly, or as often as deemed necessary, to insure new members are added and information on established members is accurate and current.

The cost for advertising in the AAPP On-line Directory is \$500.00 per year.

All advertisements to be placed in the "**The Police Polygraphist**" or the "**Police Polygraph Digest**" need to be received by the AAPP Editor 45 days prior to the proposed publication dates.

All ads are subject to approval by the Board of Directors before they are forwarded to our publisher for printing.

DEADLINES AND PUBLICATION DATES:

May 16 deadline for the July Journal issue

Sept. 16 deadline for the November Journal issue

Nov. 16 deadline for the January Newsletter/Digest

Jan. 16 deadline for the March Journal issue

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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.*

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ARE YOU A UNITED STATES CITIZEN? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO				
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DOES YOUR STATE HAVE POLYGRAPH LICENSING? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO (IF YES) ARE YOU CURRENTLY LICENSED IN YOUR STATE? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO				
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LICENSE #	LIST ALL POLYGRAPH LICENSES YOU HAVE HELD:			
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POLYGRAPH TRAINING

SCHOOL NAME:				
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GRADUATION DATE: / /	INTERN SUPERVISOR:			
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(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?			
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WHAT PERCENTAGE OF YOUR WORK TIME IS DEVOTED TO POLYGRAPH?			%	
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INSTRUMENT AND TECHNIQUE(S) CURRENTLY USING:				
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LIST ANY CURRENT OR PAST POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION(S) IN WHICH YOU ARE (WERE) A MEMBER OR TO WHICH YOU HAVE APPLIED:				
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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DENIED MEMBERSHIP INTO ANY POLYGRAPH ASSOCIATION? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <i>(Provide detailed information on a separate sheet of paper if you answered YES to this question)</i>				
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(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? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> 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
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APPLICATION AGREEMENT

I hereby apply for membership, pursuant and subject to the Constitution and By-laws of the American Association of Police Polygraphists, 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. **MAIL completed application with payment (check or money order payable to American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc.) to AAPP National Office, P. O. Box 657, Waynesville, OH 45068-0657 or FAX it to us at (937) 488-1046 or EMAIL completed application (in Word or PDF format) to aappnom@hughes.net and pay by credit card by calling 1-888-743-5479. Call AAPP toll free at 1-888-743-5479 or email aappnom@hughes.net with any questions or for additional information.**

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

APPLICATION APPROVED: _____ NOT APPROVED: _____ MEMBERSHIP NUMBER: _____

REGIONAL DIRECTOR SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____



American Association of Police Polygraphists, Inc.

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

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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 it's 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.

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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: nom@policepolygraph.org

*** 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.



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

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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 (3) years: _____

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

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

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AAPP Membership Cancellation Advisement

To: AAPP Secretary

I, _____, have terminated my membership with the American Association of Police Polygraphists (AAPP).

- I am returning the AAPP membership certificate bearing my name and membership number to the address listed below, or,
- I have destroyed the AAPP membership certificate bearing my name and membership number.

I have removed any claim(s) of membership to the AAPP from my advertisement, to include but not limited to, my business cards, letterhead, and web page(s).

Signature

Date

Bob Heard, AAPP Secretary
PO Box 552
Yucaipa, CA 92399-0552

Please direct any questions to Bob at: aappsecretary@aol.com
The AAPP thanks you.